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Chem lab explosion critically burns student; heat halts rescuers as he calls, "Save me!"

By Diane Mason

An ASU chemistry student was critically injured Tuesday when a laboratory experiment exploded in his face, triggering a flash fire that engulfed the room.

Two students tried desperately to reach the injured man, William Engle, but were beaten back by intense heat.

Engle, who suffered burns over 95 per cent of his body, called "Save me! Save me!" as he was carried from the building by firemen.

The graduate student is listed in critical condition at the Maricopa County Burn Unit with second and third degree burns.

Steve Fedder, a chemistry student, said as he fled the room he looked back to see Engle's coat catch on fire.

Mat Pierce, a graduate chemistry student, said he walked into the room just before the explosion. He ran out when he heard the noise. "I tried to get back in again with a fire extinguisher but I couldn't," he said.

Pierce was treated for smoke inhalation at the Student Health Center and released.

A health center official said his staff treated three others for minor burns and smoke inhalation. They were graduate students Timothy Krupa and Charles Lewis and William Tucker, a Liberal Arts major.

One man was standing outside the building when firemen brought Engle out. He said Engle was still conscious. The man said his hands were stiff, without skin, and the tissue left was bubbly. The man said Engle's face was black and his body was packed in ice. He said Engle repeated, "Save me!"

The explosion occurred at 8:35 a.m. as Engle was mixing chemicals in a crucible.

The exact cause of the chemical explosion was not determined immediately. However, Fedder said the burns on his arms were nitric acid burns.

"We were under the belief there were no organic combustible materials in the lab, but there must have been something combustible," said Joseph Harris, associate chairman of the chemistry department.

The Physical Sciences building was evacuated and closed. University spokesmen said the building would reopen today.

The fire's intense heat seared paint from most surfaces in the laboratory which resembled the inside of a furnace. Windows in the lab and adjoining classes were blown out by the explosion.

Dean Filer, Tempe Assistant fire chief, said most of the damage was contained in one room, although there was some damage to the adjoining rooms. "There was quite a bit of smoke," he said.

Damages are estimated at \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Three trucks answered the alarm within three minutes, Filer said. He estimated the fire was out five minutes after the trucks arrived.

No fire alarm went off in the building to warn students in chemistry classes, said Jim Thomas, a senior majoring in chemistry.

Thomas said he was in a basement classroom when he heard the explosion. He said he went on working until a student reported the fire. "I was surprised there were no fire alarms," he said.

Harris said the last ASU chemistry lab explosion was approximately five years ago. That one was not extensive and there were no injuries.



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Debris and water reflect the chemistry explosion that critically injured one graduate student and caused more than \$40,000 in damage to the Physical Science building.

Richard Nixon called greatest President for preventing world war

Unification manual says Moon is 'Messiah'

By Paul Lorentz

Sun Myung Moon is the "Messiah" — the "Lord of the Second Advent" — according to a Unification Church missionary training manual.

The manual also claims Richard Nixon is the greatest President in America's history because his 1972 visit to Red China prevented a world war.

The 1970 to 1978 period is critical for the United States, the text states. During this time, America will be in confusion. Communism will threaten America from within and only the revelations of Rev. Moon will save the nation.

"It's very difficult to restore everything after the coming of Communism. Therefore, before the coming of Communism we must have domination over America. We must touch the mind and the heart of Americans before the coming of Communism. Anyway America is presently involved in confusion. The government in America cannot understand how to relieve these problems. The President of America cannot understand what to do. The Congress of the United States cannot understand what to do. When they are in confusion, light will come from the East. Then even the President

of the government of America must harken to the light. Then the government, the President, must hear Master (Moon) speak in order to find out what to do," the manual says.

The manual contains lectures by Rev. Ken Sudo, director of training at the church center in Barrytown, N. Y. Church members study the text as part of a 120-day course at the Barrytown center.

The State Press obtained the manual through Marv and Penny Jensen, parents of the president of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP). The Jensens, who have about half of the 400-page document, have submitted a copy to a University subcommittee investigating alleged CARP wrongdoings.

Throughout the manual, the 55-year-old Korean-born church founder is called "Messiah." Church leaders have denied that Moon has alluded to or publically said he is a messiah.

"Rev. Moon has never claimed to be the messiah or the returned Christ," said David Jensen, CARP president. "Maybe Mr. Sudo believes he is the messiah.

History will bear the real truth."

Jensen, who has not taken the 120-day course, said the manual was written for a select few who are familiar with church teachings.

Sudo in the manual explains that Nixon was the greatest President because he prevented a world war by visiting China at the same time North Korea planned to invade South Korea.

China feared if it sided with North Korea, it would become embroiled in war with America and Russia. But Sudo does not state directly in the manual why Nixon's visit prevented China from aiding North Korea's supposed invasion plan.

Money and fund raising is emphasized throughout the manual. Critics have charged Moon is using the church as a front to build a personal fortune.

"Newspapers and Time magazine," said Sudo "says Rev. Moon has a big car. The limousine came by itself, Father never asked for it at all; the limousine came with a speed of 200 miles per hour and said if Father didn't receive it, it would kill him; so Father received it."

In the news . . . briefly

TORNADOES KILL NINE

Tornadoes have cut a path of destruction across Arkansas and Mississippi, killing nine persons, injuring more than 220 and leaving hundreds of others homeless. State police said six persons were killed in Arkansas and more than 70 were injured. Three were killed and at least 150 were hurt in Mississippi, state Civil Defense officials said.

MOSLEMS NEAR CHRISTIAN HEADQUARTERS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerillas closed in on the Christian militia headquarters in Beirut Tuesday and Lebanese politicians expressed public fears that Syria might send troops and armor across the border to force an end to the civil war.

U.S. NAVY FORCE MOVED NEAR LEBANON

WASHINGTON — A seven-ship U.S. Navy task group has been moved into position within 24 hours steaming time of Lebanon in case it is needed to evacuate about 1,450 U.S. citizens from the strife-torn country, Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

CALLAWAY QUILTS FORD CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON — President Ford announced Tuesday the resignation of Howard "Bo" Callaway as his campaign manager and said Rogers C. B. Morton would take over the post. Morton is the White House counsel who handles liaison with the President's campaign committee.

HALDEMAN DENIED NEW TRIAL

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, in his first Watergate ruling since he was felled by a heart attack Feb. 5, denied Tuesday a new trial the former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

CALLAGHAN LEADS BRITISH VOTE

LONDON — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan led the second round of balloting Tuesday for a new prime minister and head of Britain's ruling labor party but failed to get the majority needed to succeed Harold Wilson.

ARAB RIOTERS KILLED DURING STRIKE

TEL AVIV, Israel — Security forces shot and killed six Arab rioters Tuesday in clashes during an Arab general strike called by the Communists, authorities said.

COURT RULES ON LAWYERS' NOTES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that notes taken by a government lawyer during an interview with a prosecution witness must be made available to defense attorneys. The unanimous decision arose under the Jencks Act, which provides that after a government witness has testified, the defense is entitled to see any statements by the witness which are in the hands of the prosecution.

Five years later Ellsberg says:

Leaks serve democracy

By Mike Tulumello

He walked down the halls of the MU and through the bookstore Monday afternoon without a glimmer of recognition from students.

Daniel Ellsberg is no longer the household name he was five years ago, when the former Defense Department adviser leaked a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war to *The New York Times*.

But even following the end of the war, the issues remain essentially the same, Ellsberg said at a news conference at ASU.

"We need a new, more peaceful set of priorities," he said. Charges that the United States is becoming a second-rate military power are "absurd," Ellsberg said.

"We've spent a trillion and a half dollars on defense over the past 30 years — more than anyone else. And unlike Russia, at least the U.S. has a forum to debate public policy."

Ellsberg, who also spoke in the MU last night, defended the practice of leaking classified information to newsmen, contending the government tries to hide corruption and incompetence

and attacks people willing to expose official wrongdoing.

"Leaks are an attempt to restore democracy to a foreign policy that has been governed in secrecy. Attempts to make them illegal would prevent people from learning about abuses, such as occurred in Vietnam and the CIA, he said.

"Watergate was the same kind of abuse — on the domestic level — with the same attitudes and even employes we've been using in foreign affairs for years."

Ellsberg conceded an occasional need for secrecy, but

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THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS HONORS COUNCIL

The College of Liberal Arts Honors Council will offer the following courses during the Fall Semester 1976. Liberal Arts students with a G.P.A. of 3.40 or above are eligible to enroll in these courses and are invited to contact the director for additional information about these courses in particular and the program in general. Contact the director of the Honors Program in SS 107. Telephone: 965-7497.

HONORS COURSES FOR FALL 1976

ENG 497, Honors Colloquium: Metaphor, 12:40-1:30, MWF, Nilsen, 3 hrs.

LIA 497, Bali, 6:40-9:30 p.m., McTaggart, W, 3 hrs.

LIA 497, 18th-19th Century Feminine Image, 9:40-10:30, MWF, M. Greene, 3 hrs.

LIA 497, Detective Fiction, TTH, T. Dewey, 3 hrs.

COURSES THAT MAY BE TAKEN FOR HONORS CREDIT WITH PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR:

CHM 298, Honors Individual Study

CHM 361A, Elementary Biochemistry, 7:40-8:30, MWF, Bieber, 3 hrs.

CHM 492, Honors Individual Study

ENG 298, Honors Individual Study

ENG 423, Milton, 9:40-10:30, MWF, Evans, 3 hrs.

ENG 492, Honors Individual Study

ENG 493, Honors Thesis

HIS 419, American Urban History, 10:40-11:30, MWF, Luckingham, 3 hrs.

HIS 498, 20th Century China, 2:40-5:30, M, Mackinnon, 3 hrs.

MAT 492, Honors Individual Study

MAT 493, Honors Thesis

MAT 494, Special Topics, 3:40-4:30, TTH, Savage, 1-4 hrs.

MAT 498, P-S: OP Research, 9:40-10:30, MWF, Friedman, 3 hrs.

MAT 498, P-S: Math Mod Soc Sci, 1:40-2:30, MWF, Hassett, 3 hrs.

MAT 499, Independent Study

MIC 210, Bacteriology, 8:40-9:30, MWF, Birge, 3 hrs.

SOC 298, Honors Individual Study

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SOC 493, Honors Thesis

SOC 498, Pro Sem: Child Battering & Abuse, 6:40-9:30, W, J. Johnson, 3 hrs.

SOC 498, Pro Sem: Asian Americans, 9:15-10:30, TTH, Nagasawa, 3 hrs.

SOC 498, Pro Sem: The City & The Future, 3:15-5:55, T, Mayer, 3 hrs.

SOC 498, Pro Sem: Conflict & Peace, 1:40-2:55, TTH, Manheim, 3 hrs.

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April 6: Prof. Fred Osenberg, "Classical Astrology," MU Pima Room, 2:40 p.m. (Open Lecture)

April 13: Prof. George Peek, "The Declaration of Independence," LLC-313, 2:40 p.m. (Colloquium for Honors Students only)

April 29: Prof. Lawrence Willson, University of California at Santa Barbara, "Emerson's 'Self-Reliance,'" LLC313, 2:40 p.m. (Open Lecture)



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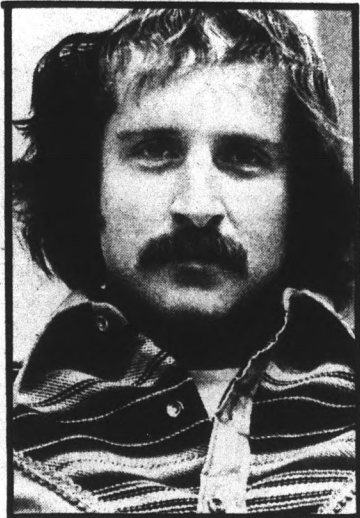
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VP candidates duck Wings issue

Today reporter Susan Leonard reports on the candidates for activities vice president. This is the office that plans, negotiates and schedules concerts as well as speakers and other cultural activities.

Both candidates for Associated Students activities vice president said they would bring Paul McCartney and Wings to ASU if students want to see the concert, but neither would make a firm commitment.



Ralph Agnew

ASASU was originally scheduled to sponsor the concert April 14, but it was canceled because a guitarist reportedly broke his finger. The promoter, Concerts West, has offered to reschedule the concert in May or June.

"I don't think it will sell out . . . the way it would have." — Agnew

Candidate Ralph Agnew, a 28-year-old political science major, said he will work towards rescheduling the concert only if either ASASU would make a profit or if it would benefit the students.

However, he wouldn't make a firm commitment until he asks students if they want the concert and determines if ASASU will make a profit.

" . . . If we're going to bring it in for the general public, I would question it."

— Loeffler

ASASU would clear about a \$10,000 profit if the concert were to sell out, according to Rick Clark, current activities vice president.

But Agnew doesn't think many students will be in town in May and June. "I don't think it will sell out; it definitely won't sell the way it would have (if it took place this month)," he said.

The other candidate, Keith Loeffler, a 20-year-old accounting major, said he will only work on bringing the concert if he can be sure that it will be performed for students. "If we're just going to bring it in for the general public, I would question it," he said.

" . . . I'd like to see a national concert here every other month."

— Agnew

Both said they are only interested in sponsoring Wings if the profit will carry over to ASASU to spend next year, rather than reverting back to the University.

The activities vice president helps put on all ASASU sponsored entertainment events and oversees the Cultural Affairs Board. He also sits on the ASASU Executive Committee and First Council.

The primary election will be held April 6 and 7, and the general election will be April 13 and 14.

Agnew, who is a past vice president and president of Glendale Community College, said he will sponsor a major concert every other month if elected.

"The groundwork (for ASASU sponsored concerts) has been laid during the past two years," he said. "Now I'd like to see a national concert here every other month. And it is possible."

Agnew has also been a member of the ASASU Special Events Board for two years and is currently vice president/treasurer of the Liberal Arts College Council.

Loeffler, who has been active in ASASU for the past two years, said he also wants to increase and expand the concert program but is running on the platform of experience.

He said he's more qualified than Agnew to serve in the position because he has had more

experience in putting on ASASU activities. "Since I've been through it this year, I know not to make the same mistakes," he said.

Last year he was chairman of the Special Events Board

traditions committee. This year he is a member of the Cultural Affairs Board, he chairs the Lectures Committee, and he is the vice chairman of the Special Events Board.

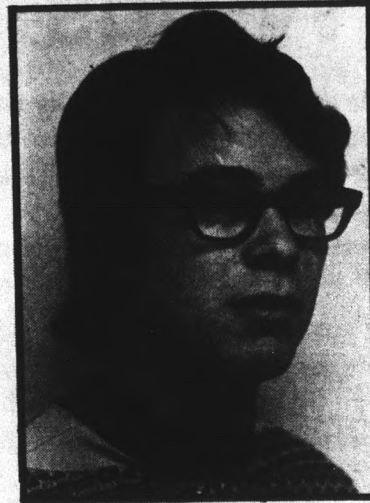
" . . . I think in a few years they'll be glad there was a homecoming." — Loeffler

Loeffler also was cochairman of homecoming this year and said he plans to continue the program next year.

"Students at the time may think, 'Why are we doing this?' but I think in a few years they'll be glad there was a homecoming," he said.

Agnew said he's in favor of homecoming activities if the students want them.

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Keith Loeffler

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Muslim Students Association

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"Labor unions are the worst thing that ever struck the earth because they take away a man's independence."
Henry Ford

"I should like to see our country unionized to the hilt."
Frank Lloyd Wright

Bring us 'Wings'

The show must go on. The Wings concert, potentially the biggest concert ever planned for this campus, must not be allowed to slip through our fingers solely because regular school will not be in session.

Summer school students like music, too. Besides, a lot of us will still be around whether summer school is on our agendas or not.

Why is our talented activities vice president so reluctant to reschedule the concert? He will be out of office then, and probably as burnt out on school and his job as only an Associated Students officer can be.

But he started it and he should finish it.

Rick Clark probably has been the best activities vice president this campus has ever known. No one has gone into the job better prepared or with greater determination to schedule outstanding events.

If Paul McCartney is willing to stop in Tempe for an evening, I would not want to be known as the one that discouraged that appearance. The show must go on.



Letters

Legislation would up student fees

Editor:

State Reps. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, and Jim Skelly, R-Phoenix, have introduced legislation calling for the prohibition of compulsory student activity fees at the three state universities and at Arizona's community colleges. On the surface, this may seem like a noble proposal. Further examination reveals, however, that passage of this bill (H.B. 2289) would result in increased assessments to students if existing campus activities are to be continued.

On the university level at the present time, a portion of student fees is deposited by each university into a fund that is governed by legislative appropriations for the operation of the university. Remaining student monies

are retained on campus for student activities.

The Carlson-Skelly bill would outlaw the use of any portion of the registration fee for extra-curricular purposes, and instead make the system of financing student activities entirely voluntary.

Since the bill contains no provision for the reduction of current fees, students would have to make payments well beyond the original registration fee to insure the continuation of student activities that are presently being funded by this single fee.

The consequences of this measure could be disastrous. Many students cannot afford to make additional payments (as these would represent a substantial hike in student expenses)

and yet would like to see the present number of student services maintained. It would be a virtual financial impossibility for a student to offer monetary support, along with the current registration fee, to every existing student organization.

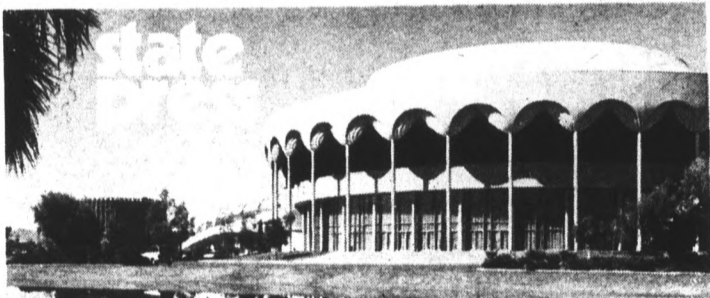
The survival of student-run activities — such as the campus newspaper, student government and intramurals — is dependent upon money from every student enrolled at the institution (money which is received under the present system). Without unanimous support, many campus groups would be forced to disband.

This would constitute not only a loss to the campus community but to the broader community as well. Groups

which are responsible for bringing speakers and entertainers to the campus probably would not have enough funds for effective operation, and thus the public at large would be deprived of many fine cultural programs.

Clearly, Carlson and Skelly have proposed this system so that the legislature can have tighter reins on student money and thus be able to slash additional appropriations for each institution's operation. This would place a grossly unfair financial burden on students and would very likely keep them from receiving a total education.

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SP picking on candidates?

Editor:

It strikes me as something below the reputation of the State Press to read this newspaper and find apparent inferences that several of the ASASU candidates are lacking in: total experience; in-depth knowledge of their platforms; and insight on the current campus issues. Where did the State Press attain enough informative background to infer that certain candidates are unaware of ASASU's function?

The State Press attacks candidates who discuss such current issues as student control of fees, a campus liquor license, and coed dormitories. These are areas in which the 1975-76 ASASU officers have done a great deal of research and hard work. Next year's officers must use the efforts of their predecessors to help them in their accomplishments. Isn't it better to first resolve these current and real problems than to search for other matters which sound good on a candidate's platform but are not researched issues at this time?

There is a good chance that the campaigns run by candidates this year may be clean and without

"mud throwing". I question the purpose and bias practice of the State Press in using its circulation power to belittle some of the candidates and their efforts

by stating allegations which are not backed by concrete facts.

Brad Schklair
Candidate-Campus Affairs V.P.

How much water in the Colorado?

Editor:

May I comment on just one of several misstatements of fact made in a reader's letter which appeared in the State Press of March 23 over the heading "Where will CAP find H2O?"

The letter stated that: "The water in the Colorado River is legally allocated to five states and Mexico and during a year of average rainfall there would not be enough water left to supply the CAP."

First, the water is allocated among seven — not five — states and Mexico. Second, the amount of water available for use in any one year is dependent upon the amount held in reservoir storage, not upon the amount of rainfall and runoff in that particular year.

At the end of 1975 the amount of water in storage in the system of reservoirs totalled nearly 48 million acre-feet. During that year there was an in-storage gain of nearly 3.5 million acre-feet after all delivery contract commitments were met.

The simplistic statement that there is no water in the Colorado River for the CAP obviously is not true.

Rich Johnson
Central Arizona Project Association

Professors protest removal of gay-associated newspaper

By Mike Tulumello

Several professors are protesting Hayden Library's decision to cancel its subscription to the gay-oriented newspaper *The Advocate*, and are requesting library officials reinstate the paper.

Dr. Donald Koepp, University librarian, cited cost factors in *The Advocate's* cancellation and charged the paper "had little relevance to the curriculum of the University." But leaders of ASU's new gay organization said pressure from antihomosexual legislators may have influenced the decision.

Dr. Willard Underwood, who teaches a course in minority strategies in the speech communications department, said he has sent to the library a request to continue the paper's subscription.

"I see a need for the paper because several of my students use it for research," Underwood said. "Obviously, if the newspaper is canceled and the students are not able to use it, it's not consistent with the idea of a library which provides quality research."

"If some of the things I've been hearing are true (concerning alleged outside pressure to ban gay material), then I'm also very concerned about

freedom of speech and freedom of the press."

Dr. Donald Wolf, a political science professor, serves as adviser to the new gay group. He said the library's reason for canceling the paper was "rather strange."

"Look how many things there are in the library that don't apply to any particular subject. Under that reasoning, you would eliminate three-fourths of the library," Wolf said.

Dr. Erdwin Pfuhl, a sociology professor, circulated a letter in his department, urging the faculty to protest the cancellation.

"Regardless of one's sexual preference," wrote Pfuhl, "such action by a university library — or any other, for that matter — seems intolerable . . . It would appear that 1984 is truly upon us."

A spokesman for the gay organization said if the library ignores the professors' protests, it would amount to discrimination, "and we'll seek an injunctive restraint in federal court."

Assistant librarian Helen Gater last week denied any bias by the library. She said *The Advocate* is on the American Library Association's bibliography for gay periodicals.

Law students will stage mock trial presided over by U.S. District judge

Some Law students will get a taste of what they'll face when they graduate when they stage a mock trial before a real federal judge today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Second-year law students Kathy Masters and Rex Decker will be counsel for the plaintiff, while Susan Goodwin and Mark Winemiller will be the defense lawyers in a "case" to be "tried" before U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig of Phoenix.

The event, which is expected to run from 7 to about 10 p.m., is being

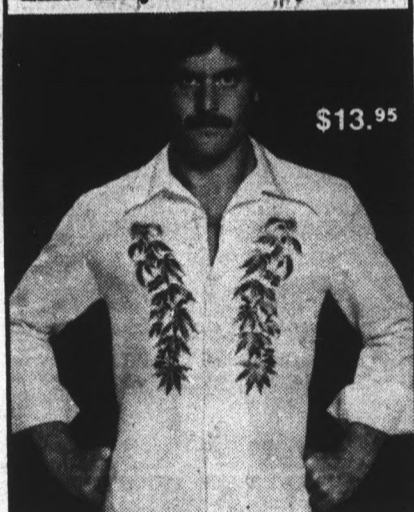
sponsored for the second time in two semesters by the Barristers' Union, the trial division of the student-run Moot Court program in the College. It is open to the public free of charge.

The "case" concerns a narcotics dealer who was injured during a police raid on his apartment, and who now is suing the police officer who he claims struck him. Facts for the event were taken from a case written by Yale University law school officials for a similar mock trial there. But ASU students rewrote most of it, according to law

student Walter Jackson.

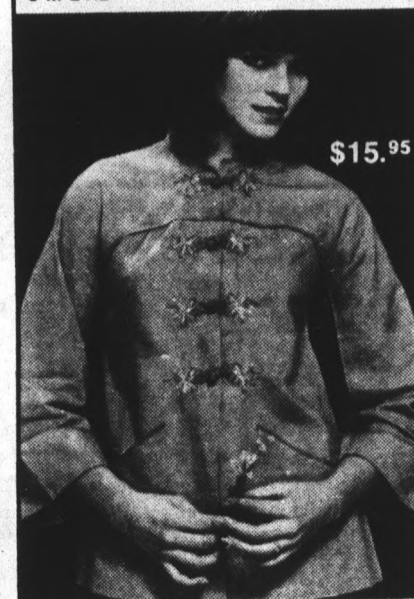
"The purpose of the trial is to give law students an opportunity for trial advocacy in a realistic setting before entering the 'real' world in the internship programs offered during the third year of law study here at ASU," Jackson said.

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At least the candidates will show up at a forum

By Diane Olson

There will be at least 10 persons attending the ASASU candidates forum Wednesday: the candidates.

The forum will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The 10 executive-council candidates will give a five-minute presentation, before the session will be open to questions.

Mike Callahan, campus affairs vice president, said last year's executive officers were "elected by the vast minority," with one of two scheduled forums canceled because no one showed.

"There is no way of estimating attendance and people can't go to a place they don't know exists," he said.

This year's forum will be publicized to promote attendance. Callahan said he hopes interested students will number 50 to 100.

Callahan said he would be pleased if 4,000 to 5,000 students vote, but he projects 3,500 voters in the April elections.

Last year one-sixteenth of the student body elected the council.

"MECHA, gays, dorms, Greeks, and other independents are urged to become interested and elect people they can work with. And the administration gets a positive or negative impression of students by those made elected officials," he added.

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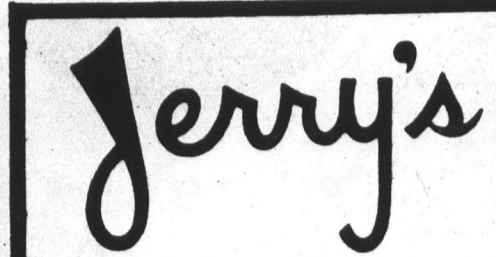
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Hall classes save space

Although it's not exactly like breakfast in bed, residents at four dormitories have been attending classes in their halls since last semester.

Madelyn Wright, academic scheduling coordinator, said the program was started to help alleviate the classroom shortage on campus and to enhance dormitory living.

"I'm pleased (with the program)," Wright said. "I think it's going to grow. We're trying to schedule them (classes) more heavily each fall."

Presently the courses are offered at Manzanita, M.O. Best, Gammage Hall and Palo Verde East.

Ernie Califana, director of Manzanita, said the dormitory will offer credit courses in

English, psychology and sociology as part of its residential educational program.

Califana said he also hopes to bring about faculty-student interaction by encouraging the education program's faculty to dine regularly in the residence hall and providing them with office space in the dorm.

Manzanita has two rooms where classes are held.

"There is a library where approximately 25 students can sit and a carpeted typing room which accomodates 25 to 30 students," Califana said.

This vacant room space was what convinced Wright to schedule classes in dormitories.

Dr. John Schuh, assistant housing director and head of the educational program, said he

took Wright on a tour of the facilities available at the dormitories last year.

"She took notes when we visited the various dorms and said she would use the rooms," Schuh said.

"We need the room space," Wright added, "and they are not being used in the early morning hours of the day." Wright said she and Schuh also thought dormitory residents might be receptive to the program.

The only problem affecting the program, Schuh believes, is "the need to find a class that can fit the space. But from our (the housing office's) point of view I think it is going very well."

Wright said all levels of courses will be available this fall at the dormitories, although she didn't know how many courses would be involved.

Califana said Manzanita residents will have first choice of courses offered in the dorm. However, Wright said as far as she knows courses currently are not closed to other students.

State Press positions to be filled for fall term

The editorship and all paid editorial staff positions of the State Press for the fall semester will be filled during April.

Applicants for editor must file with the manager of student publications no later than April 9, while those for other positions have until April 16.

Applications for editor will be reviewed by the Student Publications Advisory Board and the manager of student publications. They should include name, address, telephone number, class, major, grade point average, anticipated graduation date and number of semester hours to be carried in the fall.

The board also requests each applicant to submit a statement of what changes he or she would make as editor to improve the State Press. Selection will be announced by April 19.

Candidates from all majors will be considered for all positions. There are no forms to be filled out for the editorship, but there is a standard form for applications for other positions. These may be picked up at Stauffer Hall A-111.

Among the staff positions to be filled are managing editor, city editor and assistants, news editor, sports editor and assistant, chief photographer and photographers, copy editor and rim persons, staff reporters, reporter-photographers and possible others as designated by the editor and the board.

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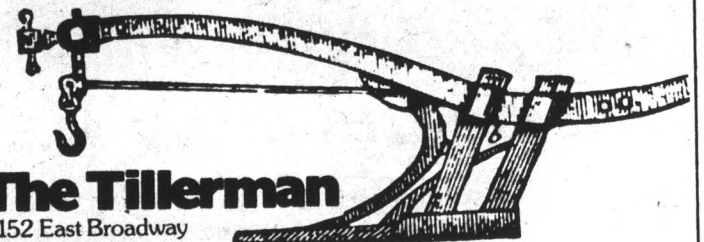
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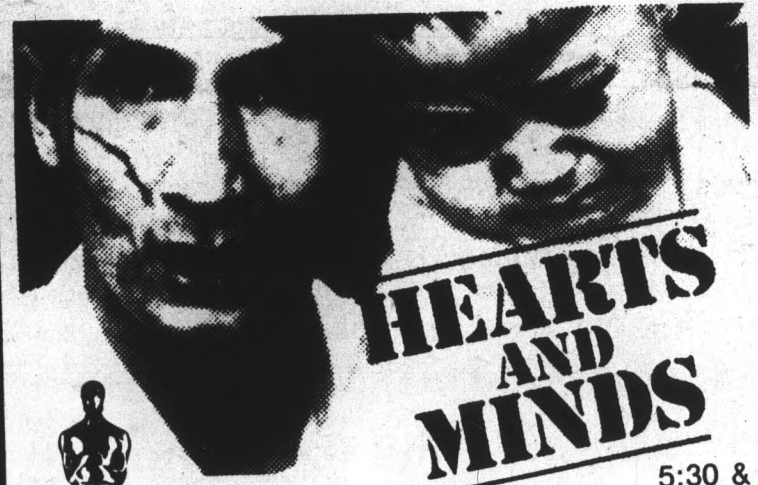


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Subcommittee chairman seeks new vote

Motion banning bikes to be reconsidered

By Norma Coile

A motion to ban bicycles from campus malls during most hours of the day, which was narrowly defeated in February, will be reintroduced at the University

Safety Committee meeting Tuesday.

The safety committee voted 5-4 on Feb. 4 to table indefinitely a

recommendation to ban bikes on malls between 7:40 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Murray Sirkis, chairman of the bicycle safety subcommittee, said he will ask for a new vote at the meeting, arguing that the tabling motion was incorrect parliamentary procedure.

"I think there will be additional support for the recommendation," Sirkis said Tuesday. "We only lost by one vote last time, you know."

If the recommendation passes it will go to Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, for final approval.

"The vote is really going to be

close," said Ron Miller, a committee member opposed to the bike ban.

"They're approaching it from a new angle, saying the legal adviser for the Arizona Board of Regents says the University would be liable for accidents," Miller said.

Blair Benjamin, the regents' legal adviser, said Monday the University would "probably not be liable for bicycle accidents in most circumstances."

He added, however, "There is always the possibility that someone will sue the University over something like this."

Benjamin said, "I haven't heard of any bike accidents serious enough to lead to a lawsuit."

Miller said he and Dave Bailey, chairman of the campus affairs committee and an appointee of the safety committee, will distribute flyers urging students to make their opinions known.

"The committee is making big decisions without due consideration of the alternatives," Miller said.

He said the committee will also consider a University dog-leash policy at the meeting.

The open meeting will be held at 9:40 a.m. in the Academic Services Building 111A.

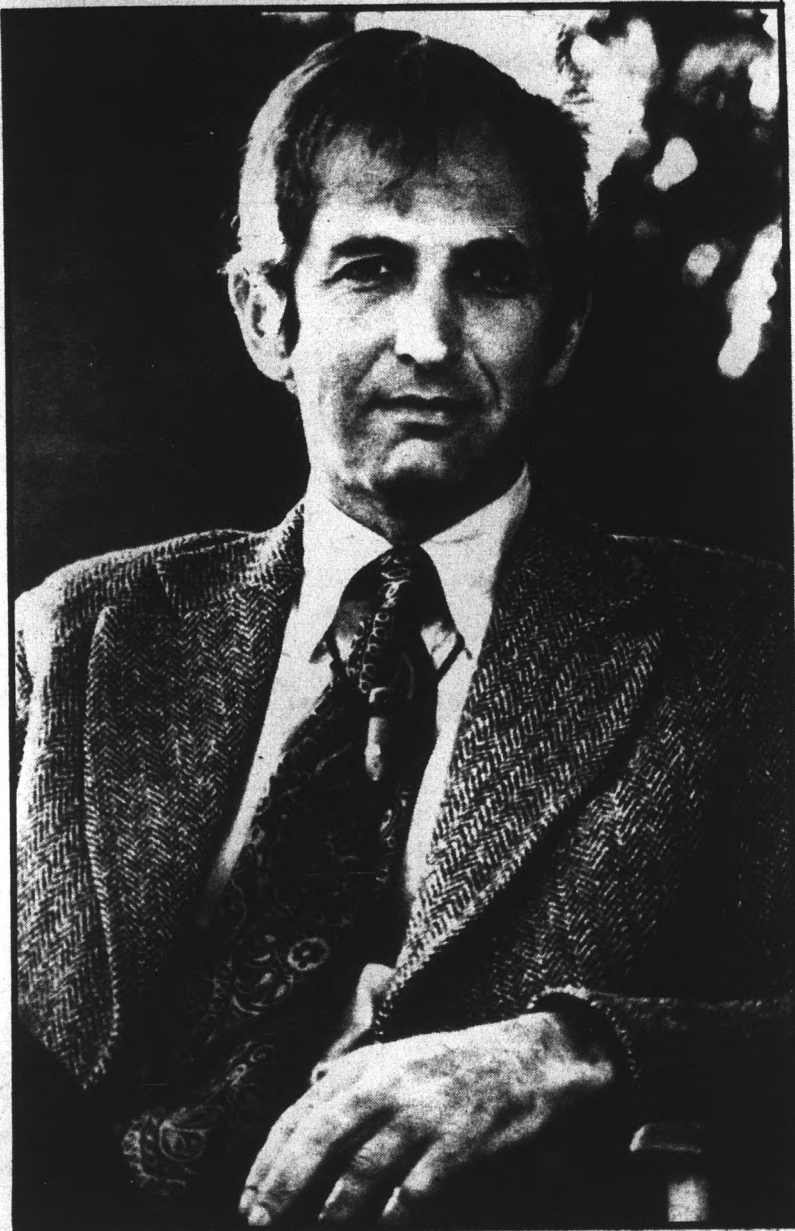


Photo by Keary Carmon

Daniel Ellsberg

Daniel Ellsberg spoke on campus last night. See story page 2.

Montoya concert exquisite

A beautiful man and his guitar — calculated control of the haps — sound coming delicate but forceful. Monday evening in Grady Gammage Auditorium, flamenco music was made alive by Carlos Montoya. His performance, as usual, was exquisite. Montoya plays his flamenco rhythms flowingly, sometimes tapping just below the soundhole of the guitar with his right palm in imitation of the tambourine, as in the piece entitled, "Zambra," or sometimes using the fingers of both hands to pluck rapid successions of arpeggios. His flamenco compositions gave visions of fluid movements of dancers clicking their heels against the floor. At previous listenings of Montoya's creative interpretation and execution of Spanish gypsy or "Gitano" music, I had focused attention on the guitar and on the hand movements alone, but Monday evening my gaze rested also on Montoya himself — black patent shoes tapping, bowed head leaning toward the neck of the guitar, a shadow falling on his deep-set eyes.

Carlos Montoya presented his

audience with two separate compositions of the well-known "Malaguena." The latter version was his own arrangement that possessed a more intense rhythm. Montoya passed over the high single notes rapidly, perhaps wanting to emphasize the deep driving undertone of the song. He performed a series of seventeen flamenco selections to an attentive gathering of listeners who gave him an ovation and which brought Montoya back on stage to perform two more flamenco selections. All of this melodic beauty resounding from a wooden box with strings that becomes an extension of the human mood and mind. Monday evening, Carlos Montoya, the artist, transformed the guitar into an instrument of grace and power.

— Mary Holguin

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File aid requests soon, official says

Students who are requesting financial aid for one or both 1976 summer sessions at ASU should start their applications now to insure that they are complete for review and award purposes.

Dr. Eugene A. Marin, director of financial aids, indicates that there are four items which summer-session students should check. First, each student should submit a new 1976-1977 American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement. The only exceptions to this requirement for a new ACT are those students who will be graduating during the summer. Their 1975-1976 ACT applications will be updated for the summer term. It is important that those students schedule an appointment with a counselor in the Office of Financial Aids as soon as possible.

Secondly, summer students should clearly mark their ACT, and the Institutional Data Sheet (IDS) which accompanies the ACT application, that they are requesting aid for the 1976 summer session. Thirdly, all summer students must complete a supplement summer-session Form available at financial aids office. This form clarifies their summer status and the type of aid they are specifically requesting.

Finally, those students who desire full-time college work-study employment should make an appointment with a financial aid counselor. Since the intent of the full-time work-study program is to allow the student to save money from his employment for his academic year expenses, students who seek this type of summer aid should understand that they will be expected to save approximately 60 per cent of their earnings as a resource for their academic year expenses.

An important change in student financial aid is that beginning July 1, 1976 the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program will be open to any undergraduate student who is enrolled in a post-secondary institution on at least a half-time basis. The original restrictions for students who had attended a post-secondary school prior to April, 1973 have been dropped, according to a news release received from the U.S. Office of Education.

This means that any unclassified undergraduate student, regardless of when he or she initially started college, who is enrolled at ASU for six or more hours, will be eligible to apply for the BEOG grant for the academic year 1976-1977. "This will be a boon to our student body, as it will make grant funds available to many of our part-time students coming back for their undergraduate degree after being out of high school or college for a number of years," Dr. Eugene A. Marin, director of financial aids, explained.

The program at ASU has seen phenomenal growth over its three-year history. In 1973-74 165 students were awarded

BEOGs. In 1974-75 the student total jumped to 724 with an average award of \$627. So far this academic year 1,432 students have received awards, averaging \$868. In 1975-76, these awards went up to a maximum of \$1,400. However, for 1976-77 the maximum probably will be down to \$1,000 because of the increased number of students expected to be eligible.

The application form is simple, taking about 40 minutes to fill out and mail in the self-addressed envelope provided. There is no fee required for this particular application, but the student must submit a new one each year.

Students who want to be considered for all available aid programs by the financial aids office should submit their applications immediately, is the advice of Dr. Eugene A. Marin, director. Applications take from four to six weeks to be processed by the needs-analysis service agencies and financial aid awards are made on a first-come, first-served basis.

"For the past several years, the applications and financial aid demands of the student body have been much greater than our available funds. Therefore, we rank the applications according to a priority system for awarding purposes," Marin explained.

Complete information on all programs of financial aid are available at the financial aids office in Matthews Center or by calling 965-3355.

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State files for dismissal of residency suit

By Ann Inskeep

The state has filed a motion to dismiss a student's residency status suit on the grounds that the student's claims, even if proven, do not entitle him to the relief he requests.

David McGraw, junior in mechanical engineering, filed suit against the Arizona Board of Regents in February, claiming he was denied in-state residency status illegally.

The suit asks that McGraw be granted in-state residency, that his out-of-state tuition be refunded and his attorney's fees paid.

The suit claims the committee that denied

McGraw residency status violated two Arizona statutes, the Open Meeting Law and the Administrative Procedure Act.

Frank Fleming, assistant attorney general representing the board of regents, said the motion for dismissal is "a normal procedure."

McGraw's attorney, Harold Feder, said he will file a response to the dismissal motion in the next 20 days. He said he expects a hearing on the case in late April.

McGraw said he wants candidates for ASASU offices to take a close look at the residency

status system here, because it is "a rip-off."

"I want to try and get them involved," McGraw said. "This (issue) affects thousands of students."

He said up until now, ASU has settled residency status suits out of court. A suit similar to McGraw's, filed in the fall by journalism student Jason Shaw, was settled out of court.

"I can't stop now," McGraw said. "I've got to go all the way through with it."

More about

VP candidates

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Both candidates plan to take a survey of student opinions during the first weeks of the fall semester.

Loeffler wants the Cultural Affairs Board to get involved in more multimedia presentations along the line of the science fiction festival it sponsored earlier this semester, where films and speakers were coor-

dated. He would also like to see better cultural events and films.

Agnew wants the Cultural Affairs Board to sponsor more art, music and modern dance exhibits.

Both favor campus alcohol sales and a student regent and think the Arizona Students' Association has been doing a fine job.

More about

Ellsberg speech

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claimed it is more dangerous than overexposure.

"What disclosure," he asked, "over the last five years — as painful as it might have been — did not serve a useful purpose?"

He said Daniel Schorr was correct in leaking a classified report on the CIA recently to the New York underground paper — *The Village Voice*. He compared Schorr's position to that of *The New York Times* when it published Ellsberg's famous leak — The Pentagon Papers.

"Daniel Schorr did exactly what he should have done under the circumstances," Ellsberg said. "He had the information, so he made journalistic use of it. Criticism of him is really a criticism of democracy."

"People felt an urgency for information about the Vietnam War. They wanted to have something done right away. I

wish they felt that way now about covert operations and assassination plots."

The Pentagon Papers case was the first time the government attempted to impose prior censorship on a newspaper. The Supreme Court sided with *The New York Times* and allowed the paper to publish the documents.

Ellsberg was later indicted for stealing government secrets, but the charge was dismissed when it became known that the "plumbers" unit of the Nixon White House committed burglary in attempt to secure evidence in the case.

Ellsberg told the *State Press* he felt confident he would have been found innocent if the judge had given "normal" instructions to the jury. But he noted that former President Nixon dangled an offer of the directorship of the FBI to the judge in the case while the trial was still in progress.

Annual trade and career fair to help job-hunting graduates

The Fourth Annual Trade and Career Fair, featuring exhibits by local businesses, educational institutions and federal, state and local governments, will be held Thursday and Friday in the University Activity Center.

Dr. Warren Robb of the College of Business Administration's administrative services department said the fair will show the large number of job possibilities open to ASU graduates.

Robb said students often have limited choices for

careers. "This will widen their horizons," he said.

The fair will open at 8 a.m. Thursday, with contests and entertainment from 6 to 9 p.m. The fair will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Included in the events will be hair styling exhibitions, solar energy displays and a boat building demonstration

by Marcos De Niza High School students.

Fiesta Bowl highlights and tours of the University weightlifting and training facilities will be offered Thursday evening.

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Gymnastic team leaves for nationals

By Mike Natter

When either ASU intermediate hurdler Rick Walker or Francois Aumas breaks the tape after a brutal race, the person at his elbow is usually a friend and part-time adversary.

Both men are hurdling toward the Olympics, and while the talented pair concentrates primarily on clearing the hurdles, neither Walker nor Aumas can avoid thinking about the man in the other lane.

"It's an interesting situation," Walker said. "We're close friends off the track, but when I'm out there I want to beat him."

"I have tremendous respect for Rick," Aumas said. "We're always helping each other during the week. But we don't like each other much before the race."

So far this season the outstanding Olympic prospects have split points the way friends might divide a sandwich.

Aumas got off to a good start this season by finishing second in the 440 IM's against UCLA in 51.2, while Walker was finishing fourth.

In the home opener against USC, Aumas finished third in 50.8 to Walker's fourth-place finish of 51.5.

Aumas' time was only 2.1 seconds off Jim Balding's 48.7 world-record time.

But Walker came back in the Tennessee-BYU meet when he edged Aumas for first place, clocking a 51.0 to Aumas' 51.2.

Walker registered his second straight triumph last Friday against California, nipping Aumas by two yards in 52.2 on a slow track.

"It has gotten to the point where I know he'll win a few and I'll win a few," Walker said. "It was tense before

the season because we didn't know what was going to happen between the two of us. But now I know Francois is going to run a good time, and I know what

I can do, so it isn't quite as bad."

"At the beginning of the season I was beating Rick and now he's beating me," admitted Aumas, a Swiss

native who hopes to compete for his national homeland this Olympic year. "There's no real explanation for it."

"You can't concentrate on more than five meets in the season without mentally fatiguing yourself," Aumas added, "but I don't think the rivalry has added any pressure."

"I try to run against the field and not any individuals, including Rick. I made the mistake of looking at him in the Tennessee meet and it cost me the race."

Both hurdlers said the season is too long to be at a mental peak for each meet.

"When you go out there week after week you get to the point where you are going through the motions," Walker said. "Last year Aumas was sick and I didn't have the daily pressure on me so I was relaxed most of the time."

Seven ASU coeds who are members of the womens gymnastics team leave today to participate in the national championships this weekend at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina.

Although nine ASU women qualified for the meet, only seven will make the trip. Jeri Johnson dislocated a knee and Melanie Ray hyperextended an elbow during competition at the regional meet and will be sidelined for the national meet.

ASU captured the regional championship at Salt Lake City with a score of 106.65, its second title in as many years.

The Sun Devils take a 10-2 record to meet. Both defeats were by a single point, including an early season loss to defending national champion Southern Illinois University.

Team members making the trip are Pam Wenzel, Janet Goewey, Yvonne Sandmire, Barbara Olsen, Jackie Bartley, Lorie Annonsen, and Robyn Annonsen.



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Looking Ahead

If ASU hurdler Rick Walker is able to make the U.S. Olympic team this year, a big reason will be the season-long competition he's gotten from teammate Francois Aumas.

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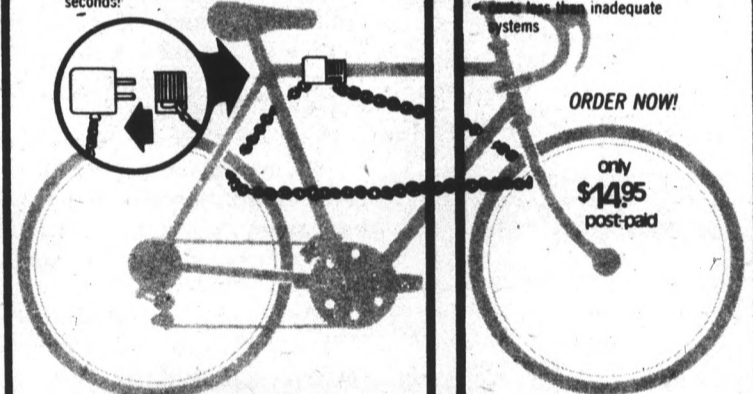
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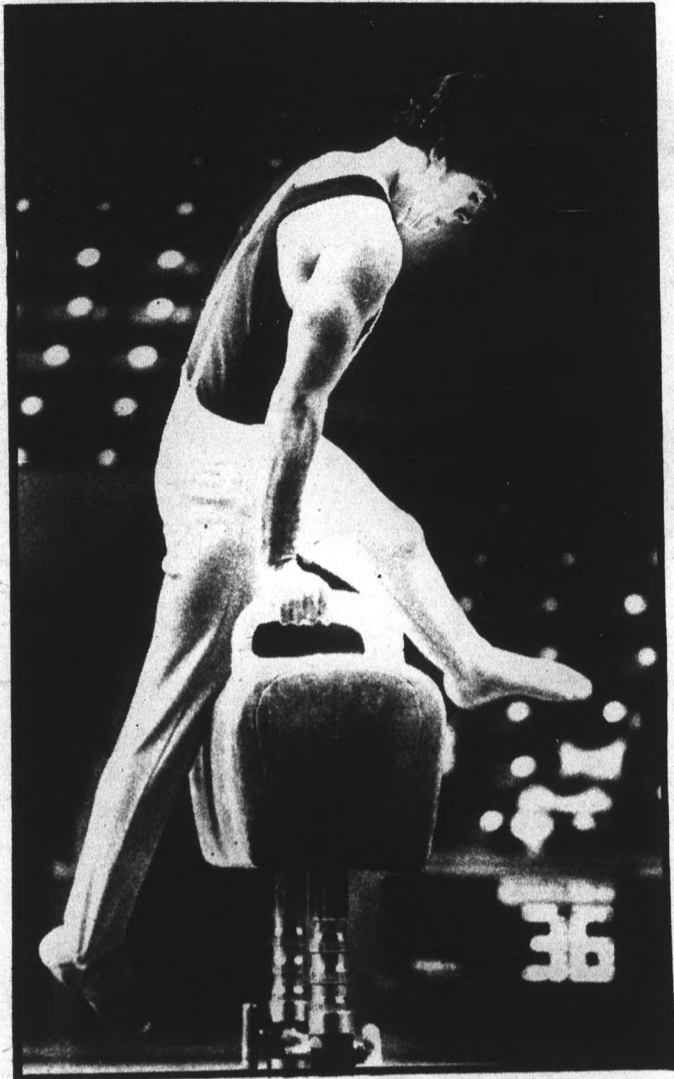
ASU gymnasts depart today for national meet

ASU's WAC championship mens gymnastic team leaves Tempe today for the national championships at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

The meet, in which ASU placed eighth last year and second the year before, will run Thursday through Saturday.

The Devils will send 12 men to the meet, including WAC champions L.J. Larson (pommel horse) and Herb Hansen (parallel bars and high bars). Larson's triumph at the conference meet made him only the third gymnast in WAC history to capture an event four consecutive years.

ASU has the lowest team score among qualifying teams, but ASU coach Don Robinson attributes it to differences among conferences in scoring. ASU also had the lowest score two years ago when it finished second.



*It's a world
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ASU gymnast Mark Dedrick is no different than most athletes — his world is full of peaks and valleys. Dedrick can't be too depressed, though — he was one of 12 Sun Devils to qualify for the national championship meet. Dedrick qualified for high bar competition.

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Soccer team hosts meet

The fifth annual ASU Invitational Soccer Tournament will take place April 3-4 on the field south of Physical Education Building West.

The tournament will close out Soccer Week (March 29-April 4) in Tempe, declared by Mayor Bill LoPiano in honor of the exhibiton soccer match between the New York Cosmos and the Los Angeles Aztecs. World-renowned soccer star Pele will be playing for New York, while British star George Best will direct the Aztec attack.

The ASU tournament will have a field of eight teams, including favored Southern California. New Mexico State University and Arizona are expected to offer stiff competition.

ASU enters the tournament with an 11-6-1 record and is led by top scorer Jose Gabilando and Kjell Gruenwald. Leading defenders are Kent and Roy Mason.



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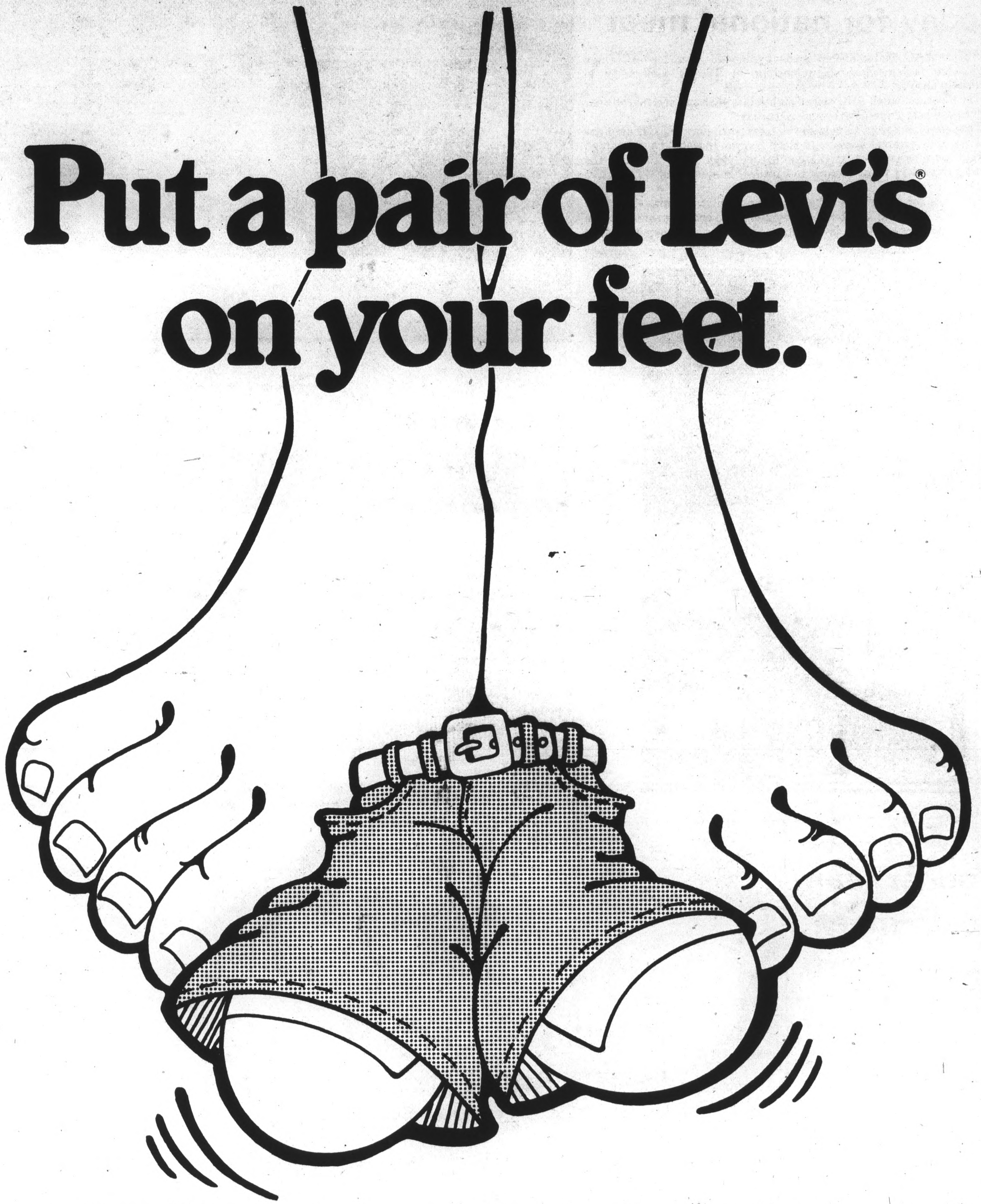
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