

Last call to cast ASASU ballots

The Associated Students election continues today. Polling booths are located near the MU, the Business Administration Building, the Classroom Office Building, the Social Sciences Building, the Engineering G-wing and on Forest Mall by Payne Hall.

The booths open at 8:30 a.m. and close

at 3 p.m. Those by the Engineering G-wing and the MU will remain open until 9 p.m.

The candidates for the four ASASU offices, a proposition for the direct election of college senators and possible U.S. presidential candidate pairings are included on the ballot.

wednesday

April 4, 1984

Vol. 66 No. 98

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Students voice reactions during first day of ASASU elections

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

The first day of the Associated Students election went smoothly yesterday, and for the most part, voters were impressed with the candidates.

"I thought candidates were very persistent in achieving their ends. They were trying hard," said computer science major Ralph Cabrera.

Christopher Gentry, who previously attended a smaller school, said he was very impressed with the amount of time and effort the candidates expended for the elections. "They seem to be very devoted."

Some voters thought the candidates were a little too devoted.

"Handing out fliers turns people off," said education major Dana Miller.

However, Debbie Arnold, an economics major, who was passing out fliers, said that students on the mall were fairly receptive. "I felt passing out flyers made students more aware about student government and the elections. I don't think they understand the importance of ASASU."

According to Joe Martinez, one of the people working at the polls, the voting process is running smoother this year than last year. "The elections were much more organized this year."

He thought the turnout of voters was very good, though he said the poll he was at was one of the busier sites because of its proximity to the MU.

According to Mike McCoy, elections coordinator, "This is the most excellently orchestrated election in the history of ASU."

"We've had more press coverage this year than in past years," he added.

However, some students thought there wasn't enough publicity about the candidates or the elections.

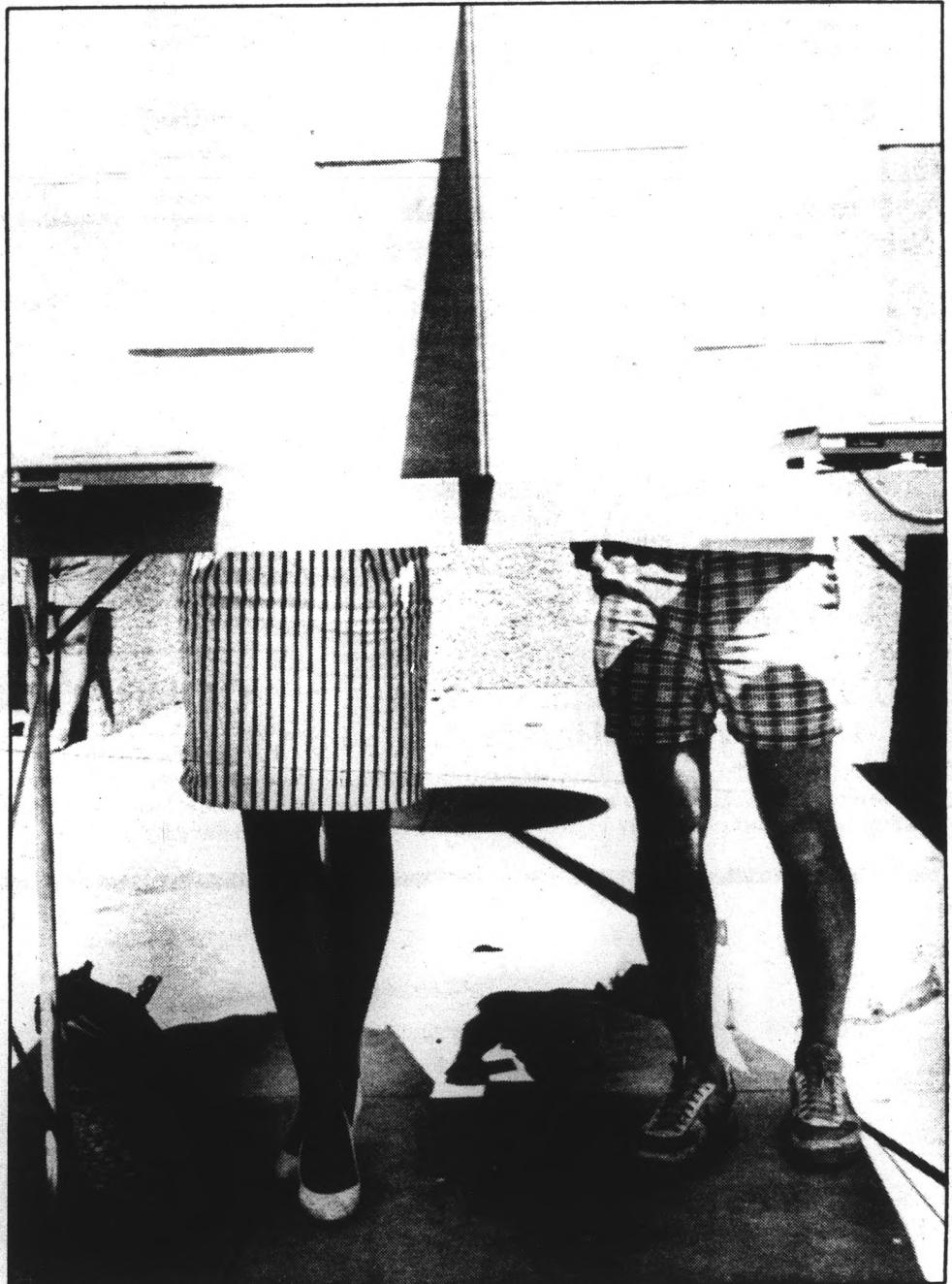
"There should have been more publicity about the public forums," said electrical engineering major Nagaraj Palasamudram.

One member of the security personnel, who wished to remain anonymous, said "We've had a little problem with people placing (some) fliers on the election tables, which is against election code rules."

The student added that a candidate who violates the election code rules could be fined \$10 which might pose a problem if he had spent most of the money allowed by the spending limit.

"If he runs over his spending limit he could be disqualified," he said.

Every student questioned reported voting "yes" on the proposal to establish direct elections for college senators.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

After two weeks of watching ASASU candidates on the run, it was the students' turn to do some legwork and stroll into voting booths Tuesday. Meanwhile, executive vice presidential candidate Brian LaCorte, left, takes a lunch break.



Staff photo by James Moser

Kinsinger interviews law dean prospect; no decision made

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

One of two candidates for dean of the College of Law was interviewed in Pennsylvania recently by an ASU official, but the candidate said he has no plans to move to Arizona.

John Bender, a professor at Pennsylvania Law School, told the *State Press* that any comment on the interview would have to come from Jack Kinsinger, vice president for Academic Affairs, but did say, "I have no immediate plans to come out there."

Kinsinger declined to meet with the *State Press* Tuesday concerning the selection of a dean or his trip to Pennsylvania on April 1 and 2.

A spokesman in Kinsinger's office confirmed that he was in

Pennsylvania on those dates.

John Morris, chairman of the law college committee searching for a dean, said Tuesday he thinks a decision should be announced soon.

"I think the deal is made," Morris said.

It is not known whether an additional meeting has been scheduled with the other candidate, George Schatzki, a professor at the University of Washington School of Law.

Born in 1933, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Bender is a 1957 graduate of Harvard Law School and was employed at a New York law firm after graduation.

He has been assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States in the U.S. Department of Justice.

Among Bender's many appearances before Congressional Committees is a recent appearance before the Judiciary Committee concerning the now-defunct school prayer amendment in the Senate.

His specialties include Constitutional law, individual rights, civil rights, the Supreme Court and copyright procedures.

The other ASU law dean candidate Schatzki was associate dean at the University of Texas School of Law from 1976 to 1979, and dean at the University of Washington School of Law from 1979 to 1982.

He specialties include labor law, Constitutional law, civil liberties and civil procedure.

ASU groundskeepers trying to protect fauna during record dry spell

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

Today will be the 90th day without rain, continuing a record-breaking dry spell, but the ASU grounds crew is managing to keep the grounds green.

"We are having to irrigate more frequently," said Don Dickerman, director of the grounds crew. "On the average we are doing one additional watering per week."

The previous record for the longest period without a trace of rain in the Valley was 88 days, broken Tuesday, but the record for days without measurable rain is 160 days, set in 1972, according to Joe Dougherty, meteorologist for KTSP-TV, Channel 10.

"There is a possibility of rain on Friday, but it's an outside chance," he said. "There's more of a chance that it won't rain."

Dickerman said the grounds crew is "also adding

organic mulch in some areas to conserve the water and keep it from evaporating."

Evaporation, due to dry winds, has been hardest on flowers and plants according to Dickerman. "The flowers are phasing out rapidly," he said.

To compensate, vegetation transplanted during this dry spell is being treated with an anti-desiccant to prevent wilting. "We are spraying the plants with a gummy substance that traps moisture within the leaf so that it does not leave the plant as rapidly," Dickerman said.

The lack of rain is the result of a "persistent high pressure system over our region," said Anthony Brazel, climatology professor.

"We have not had storms coming through the Southwest with the frequency we usually do," he added. "Most of the storms have been going north of the pressure system and on to the east."

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Soviet launch includes first Indian cosmonaut

MOSCOW (AP) — India's first spaceman soared into orbit Tuesday aboard a Soviet rocket, carrying an Indian flag and a handful of his native soil for an eight-day mission in which he will attempt to use the ancient art of yoga to combat space sickness.

Rakesh Sharma, 35, and two Soviet cosmonauts, commander Yuri V. Malyshev, 42, and Gennadi M. Strekalov, 43, blasted off aboard the Soyuz T-11 toward a rendezvous today with the orbiting Soviet space laboratory Salyut 7.

Before the launch, which was broadcast live for only the third time in Soviet history, Sharma said it was "a great honor" to be the first Indian in space. He is the second man from a non-Soviet bloc nation to fly into space aboard a Soviet rocket.

The three cosmonauts lifted off as scheduled from the Soviet space center at Baikonur.

Modern prisoner abuse rivals Nazis', Amnesty International says

LONDON (AP) — At least a third of the world's nations torture or abuse prisoners, Amnesty International said today in releasing a catalogue of modern cruelty that the group said warranted the same revulsion aroused by Nazi extermination camps.

In a 263-page report titled "Torture in the Eighties," the human rights organization listed abuses in 98 nations.

The review, covering 1980 to mid-1983, marked the start of what the Nobel Prize-winning body said would be a campaign to expose and end "torture as a tool of state policy."

Cases of cruelty cited in the report ranged from small children in Iran's Evin prison being forced to watch their mothers tortured, to pain-inducing drugs administered to Soviet dissidents held in psychiatric hospitals.

U.S.-U.S.S.R. meeting geared to prevent naval incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy delegation will meet with Soviet admirals in Moscow next month for discussions aimed at heading off potentially explosive incidents at sea

between their powerful navies, Defense Department officials said Tuesday.

High on the Moscow agenda will be the incident Monday in which the 37,000-ton Soviet carrier Minsk fired eight signal flares at the 3,900-ton U.S. frigate Harold Holt in the South China Sea.

The flares which struck the Holt did not cause structural damage to the frigate or injuries to its crew, said these officials, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified.

Also to be discussed will be the March 21 collision in the Sea of Japan between a Soviet nuclear-powered attack submarine and the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk. The collision caused minor damage to the carrier but sent the Soviet submarine limping home to Vladivostok at the end of a salvage ship's towline.

Alleged long-distance fraud centered on Arizona, California

PHOENIX (AP) — MCI Communications, Inc., one of the nation's largest companies offering discount long-distance telephone service, has lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in recent months through an alleged scheme apparently centered in Arizona and Southern California, according to police investigators.

John Berentz, a detective with the Phoenix police organized-crime bureau, said Tuesday that the fraudulent activities are national, and possibly even international, in scope.

"The apparent hub of the illegal activities center in Phoenix and Southern California," said Berentz. "There seems to be one common denominator with a great many tentacles or facets."

There have been no arrests so far, although records have been confiscated from one Phoenix company which is being investigated in connection with the alleged scheme.

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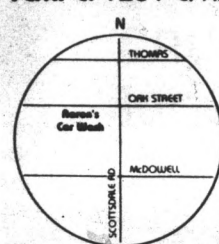
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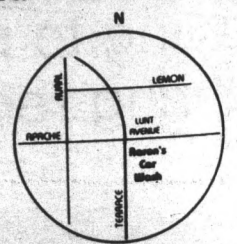
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Coding

Health Service looks into new system

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

The Student Health Service may install a new coding system for students' medical records for precautionary reasons as part of several improvements being considered in its budgetary process, the director said.

Dr. Monty Roth said the coding system now used has not posed any security problems but needs to be altered as a safety measure.

Records are now color coded with a combination of the letters in the student's name, which Roth said is a very good system but an easy code to break.

"We will try to make them less accessible if someone were to break in," he said.

Converting the coding system would cost up to \$3,000 plus the cost of hiring four full-time, work-study students, who are paid minimum wage, to change the codes on the files, Roth said.

If the new coding system is installed, the name or student

identification number would be put into a computer which would then indicate a file code for the student's records, Roth said.

The details of such a system would be known by employees who could break the code after they no longer work at the facility, Roth said.

However, such a situation occurring is unlikely because, "nothing is in the student's charts that the student hasn't told us. It's not sensitive material," he said.

Other changes which are being considered in the budget process include computerized appointment and data collection systems, Roth said.

The current appointment system, which allows students to request specific doctors and times, could not operate on the same computer with a new medical-record coding system, Roth said.

A "data collection system" would allow the Health Service to analyze the amount of activity and the type of care on a daily basis, Roth said.

Nursing college to offer patient-care workshop

One of the most promising strategies for the improvement of patient care will be the subject of a conference sponsored by the ASU College of Nursing.

The meeting, which will start at 8:40 a.m. today at the Camelhead Granada Royale Hometel, 1515 N. 44th St. in Phoenix, will examine collaborative practice and its influence in the delivery of patient care.

ASU to honor retired officer

The ASU department of military science will honor a former professor and premiere a photo collection of distinguished alumni and faculty members in a ceremony scheduled in Room 233 of Old Main at 11 a.m. today.

Retired U.S. Army Col. Coy Curtis will be honored for his outstanding service to

ASU. The event is being held in conjunction with the University's Centennial Celebration.

Curtis served as an assistant professor of military science from 1948-1951 and professor and head of the program from 1964-1967.

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opinion

Fondly we do hope, fervently we do pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away.
— Abraham Lincoln

letters

Searching for nothing

Editor:

I see no wisdom in conducting a vain search for truth, if when truth is found it must be rejected as an obstacle to wisdom — as Roxanne Wilson argues in her letter of reply to Matthew Scully (*State Press*, April 3). If one searches for something that does not exist, that person has not approached wisdom but rejected it. Those who find themselves in agreement with Miss Wilson have been fooled into participation in a philosophical snipe hunt.

Keith Fiedler
Education

At least one truth: 'love thy neighbor'

Editor:

Matthew Scully's column of March 29th started me thinking about my own near 23 years. His ideas made me examine more closely the idea of one objective truth upon which to base my value judgments. I don't think that one objective truth is too complicated for the average person to think about. The only problem is that too many people aren't average. The truth of which I'm speaking is love, though too much subjectivity has turned that word into a cliché.

However, if the word is scrutinized more closely than the majority of the subjective people to whom you and I refer then there is only one conclusion which can be derived: Love your God, love your neighbor, love yourself and all accounts will be settled. I just hope I haven't written to many bad checks.

Howard Moses
Senior, History

Course schedule unreasonable

Editor:

Do they just play dumb or are they? I never can tell with this University. Sometimes it does something so stupid I am shocked that it is an educational institution at all.

I am a senior who needs to take one more class in my field of specialization. Along with this class I planned to take on a number of other courses. But, when I looked at the schedule it came as no surprise that the class I needed to take was offered in four sections, all of which were offered at the same time. I realize that it is the students' responsibility to adjust their schedules to meet the University's, but isn't it the University's responsibility to give the students something reasonable to work with? If they offered three or four different time periods for the students to take an important

class in their field of specialization, then many more students would be able to take the class that now, because of the time restraint, they will not.

How can an educational institution expect to be seen favorably in the eyes of its students, let alone in the eyes of the public, when it lacks the capability of preparing an adequate class schedule? Or is money the only thing this institution is concerned with? Is this institution so narrow-minded that it is incapable of allowing for the possibility that maybe not everyone can take a class at the same time, or is it me? Come on and get serious!

Steven J. Sarno
Senior, Computer Information Systems

Gulf war may be West's next crisis

Steve Waterstrat
Copy editor

The violent saga of the Middle East takes us some 700 miles southwest of Beirut, to the rugged mountains, marshes and expansive desert on the Iran/Iraq border.

Developments in these two Islamic nations' current obsession with wiping each other out could have a profound impact on the West, particularly since one-sixth of the non-Communist world's oil — eight million barrels a day — flows from the Persian Gulf.

Iraq's September 1980 offensive to regain the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway leading to the Persian Gulf led to swift victories against an unstable revolutionary Iran under the Ayatollah Khomeini, but has developed into a bloody, 43-month war of attrition.

We're more used to hearing about "peacekeeping forces" and "military intervention" than full-fledged war. But the deaths of 120,000 Iranians and 60,000 Iraqis have resulted from ceaseless fighting at World War I levels.

Both regimes are guilty of grotesque inhumanity: Khomeini, drawing from a population that triples Iraq's, sends into battle "body waves" of ill-armed boys as young as 9, who believe Allah smiles on them as they die; and Iraq President Saddam Hussein's army has used World War I's infamous mustard gas, a toxin that corrodes the skin and lungs.

Iraq's willingness to resort to chemical warfare shows Hussein's frustration with the war and the estimated 400,000 Iranian troops mobilized on his southern border. This frustration is shared by Khomeini, understandably paranoid about Baghdad's possession of Super Etendard Fighters fortified with French Exocet missiles — the kind that sunk British ships in the Falklands war. The Ayatollah threatens to close the Persian Gulf if provoked by, say, attacks on Iranian oil facilities.

If Moslem slaughters don't raise Western eyebrows, a sharp cut in petroleum supplies certainly would. Although the United States buys only 4 percent of its foreign oil from the region, Persian Gulf oil accounts for 45 percent of Western Europe's imports, and 65 percent of Japan's.

President Reagan, sticking with his gutsy foreign policy, has responded to the Ayatollah's threat by saying "There's no way we could allow that channel to be closed."

Iran may have rightful authority over its own petroleum supplies, but Kuwait and Saudi Arabia also rely on the Persian Gulf to transport oil to Western buyers.

Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart, a devout Reagan critic, was negligent at best when he referred to the Gulf situation as "Europe's problem" and said the United

States should stay out. Although Hart has since refined his position for the national media, his original statement says a lot about the man.

Certainly the last thing Reagan wants is more involvement in the Middle East. But his leadership qualities are demonstrated by his unwillingness to turn his back on U.S. allies.

Militarily, keeping the Gulf open would not be too difficult, especially with Saudi cooperation in the form of land bases for fighter planes. The Gulf is too wide — 30 miles at the most narrow point, the Strait of Hormuz — to close by sinking a few ships. And even if Iran successfully mined the channel, military experts estimate that radar-equipped mine-sweeping helicopters from the U.S. carrier Midway, currently cruising the north Arabian Sea, could clear the waterway in hours.

But the political proclamations and tactical calculations are probably irrelevant anyway. As fanatical as Khomeini may be, closing the Gulf would halt Iran's own daily exportation of two million barrels of oil, which is Tehran's only source of income to support its war effort.

If irrationality did get the better of Khomeini and he managed to close the Gulf, non-military solutions would include importing from other countries eager to increase their oil output, such as Mexico, Venezuela, Indonesia and Nigeria. The Saudis could increase usage of a pipeline that runs from oil fields in the eastern part of the country to the Red Sea on the west. The line currently runs at only 40 percent of its capacity of 1.6 million barrels a day.

In event of a real crisis, the United States has 375 million barrels, a three-month supply, stashed away in Texan and Louisiana salt caverns. European stockpiles would last about 90 days, and Japan has a 121-day supply.

This economic juggling act would be complicated, but beats the heck out of military entanglement any day.

Western involvement aside, the common fear by Arab nations is that if Iran wins, its form of Islamic revolution could spread throughout and beyond the Persian Gulf.

Regardless of who wins (if that word applies here), perhaps the most shuddering ramification of the war would be Iraq's use of domestically-manufactured and Moscow-supplied chemical weapons. If other Third World countries pick up on this cheap method of causing heavy casualties, the results could be disastrous.

In this war, all parties involved are likely losers. Any action the United States takes could backfire. The dilemma of invaluable resource deposits located in such an unstable region continues to be a headache for Western policymakers.

The best U.S. policy is to consult with all allies involved and exercise caution. Any action taken should be a multiple effort, such as suggested by Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who offered British naval support in the event of a crisis. Allied cooperation is in America's best interests, as is prudent avoidance of military solutions.

Life in the zoo a beastly experience

Editor:

Contrary to the the article about Manzanita's coed lifestyle (*State Press*, March 28), the residence hall still lives up to its nickname, the "zoo."

Credit must be given to the RAs, the staff, the maids and maintenance men for their efforts to keep the residents in line; however, they are not super-human, and as long as Manzanita remains coed, it will always be a "zoo."

It is difficult to find truth in the statement that Manzanita's security policy "is sound." With the dorm being coed, it is nearly impossible to detect who belongs there at night and who doesn't. Unfortunately, the policy of checking keys after dark has all but disappeared. Many unescorted male guests have entered the building after 11 p.m., no questions asked.

The attitude which Sgt. Robert Jones took toward the "isolated incidents" of the rape in 1982 and the trespassing case earlier this month, must have been very annoying to the girl who found two drunk strangers wandering around in her room after 1 a.m. Keeping the outside stairwells locked didn't seem to stop these men.

The level of vandalism has drastically increased since the hall became coed. In a past semester, the 10th floor had to be retiled as a result of beer being spilled on it in mass quantity. When the hall was occupied only by women, lounge dividers were not torn down and entire doors were not destroyed. In addition, it wasn't necessary to take the stairs on the weekend because the elevators did not carry the repulsive smell of urine and stale beer as they do now.

The only way Manzanita can rid itself of its nickname the "zoo" is for it to return to an all-female dormitory. With over 19,000 men attending ASU, there are numerous other opportunities for women and men to meet. Living in the same residence hall therefore doesn't seem necessary.

Diane Hanacek
Freshman, Psychology

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.



more letters

Abortion and national law

Editor:
Teresa A. Bellamak's appalling letter against Tracy Fletcher's recent editorial on abortion, peddles pernicious ideas that undermine the very foundations of human rights.

Bellamak vents her spleen over a woman's private moral choice becoming "a matter of public policy"; snarls because women suffering from the crimes of rape and incest and in danger of losing their lives would be denied an abortion; and storms about these decisions being made when the Supreme Court cannot agree on when life begins.

Her remarks about abortion in the cases of rape, incest, or when the life of the mother is endangered are important for discussion, but such a complex issue needs a separate article. Still, while it must be emphasized that women are indeed the victims of the crimes of rape and incest, it should also be stressed that unborn children are not the perpetrators of these crimes, nor are they directly responsible for the health of the mother.

Bellamak praises the "present human system in which each person follows her own conscience," and chides those who want to honor the basic human rights of unborn children because the "personhood" of these children cannot be demonstrated by a computer printout. First, Bellamak confuses morality with taste in hair styles. Morality is not a choice at life-styles, but rational conduct based upon knowledge of the natural order. Knowledge of this order is related to human reason first by empirical observation of nature, secondly by contemplation of these observations, and thirdly by the operations of the will based upon this contemplation. This results in right reasons and leads to conduct that is in accordance with natural law. Immorality is

therefore not merely bad conduct but conduct contrary to natural law which ends in a "state" of existence that lacks justice, that is to say a state of injustice.

Bellamak believes that the humanness of unborn children is "unknowable." It is unknowable only to those who refuse to know. Bellamak trusts science to find the magic moment when the zygote becomes a human being, but seeing that science has failed to find that moment she assumes that the zygote is not a human being. There is not such magic moment, but there is a moment at which the potential for human life residing in ova and sperm is actualized: the moment of conception. The resulting cells do not appear human, which seems to be why Bellamak regards the zygote as nonhuman. But all this shows is the problem of mere science: it is trapped on the first level of the knowledge of nature and cannot transcend phenomenal empiricism to see the zygote's ontological reality. The zygote's real being is human because all things physically behave and develop according to their essential nature, and the humal zygote develops as a human because its essential nature is human.

By maintaining that the human zygote's humanness is nonexistent, and by asserting that moral values are expressions at personal will, Bellamak tends toward nihilism, the very nihilism Hitler embraced. Bellamak has more in common with Hitler than Tracy Fletcher, for Hitler embodied an egocentric, nationalized will divorced from right reason and natural law. His regime was unjust because his violations of human rights were contrary to natural law. One can only hope that before Bellamak calls anti-abortionists Nazis, she will first pause to ponder the meaning of justice.

John M. Currin

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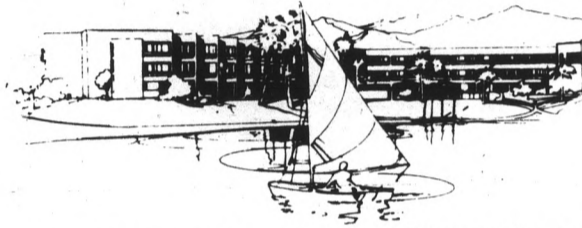
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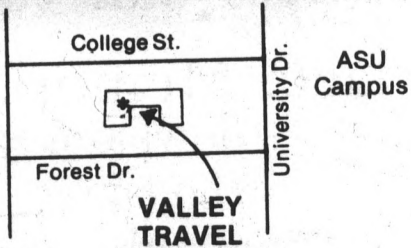
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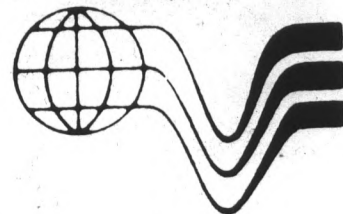
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Animal feeder provides care for choosy reptilian charges

By Ted Johnson
Contributing writer

Larry Nienaber knows how to feed a finicky snake.

At any one time ASU displays 50 to 60 native Arizona snakes in glass cages on the first floor of the Life Sciences Center.

Nienaber, 34, an animal caretaker for the Animal Research Center, is responsible for the snakes' well-being, feeding and cage cleaning.

The snakes' food is mice and rats — about

ple, prefer lizards and have to be conditioned to eat mice. If they can't be conditioned, they are returned to the wild.

Ridgenosed rattlesnakes will eat dead mice only if they get to bite a live one first.

One of them, a Yuma king snake, requires a special strategy because it has two heads: The right head is given a small mouse head-first into its mouth. The left head is fed a sideways mouse. The right head can swallow its mouse sooner than the left head which hinders any mouse-jams that might



200 rodents per month — and Nienaber has developed a strategy for getting each of them to eat.

"Snakes have their own personalities," he said. "When you first get a specimen (snake), you've got to try all kinds of different things until you can get them to eat."

The ideal situation, he said, is to get them to eat a dead rodent — one that has been gassed with carbon dioxide — because feeding snakes live mice may be dangerous to the snake and "it's not the most pleasant thing for the mouse."

But some snakes don't like dead mice; some don't like mice at all. Some, for exam-

ple, occur where the two throats connect.

At one time Nienaber fed the snakes during school hours when anyone could watch.

In 1981, someone complained to the director of animal care, and about two years ago a student verbally assaulted Nienaber.

"She said that I was a terrible person, in so many words, and that she loved mice and hated snakes."

Now he feeds the snakes at night when the doors are locked.

"There are always one or two people who don't like to see cute little mice being eaten by snakes," which is unfortunate because it is part of science, he said.



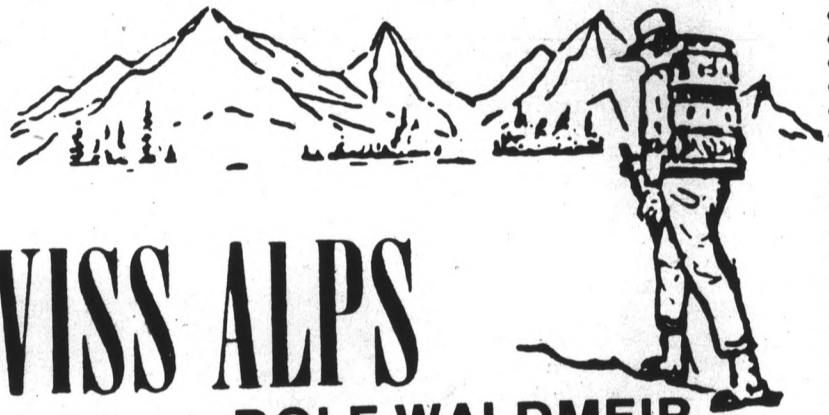
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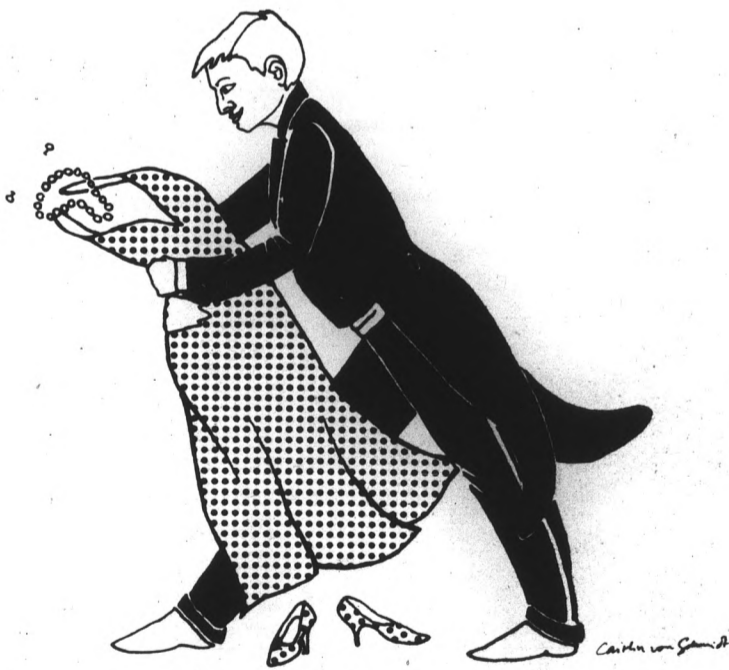
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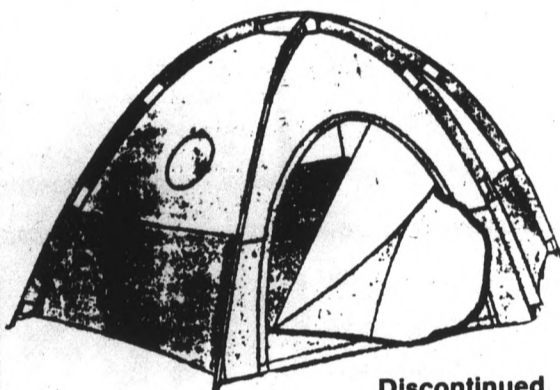
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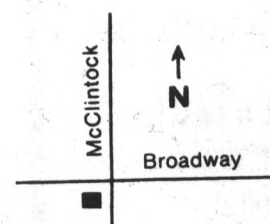
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police report

An ASU student totaled his jeep early Monday when it became lodged in the sandy Salt River bottom and caught on fire. The student had purchased the jeep on Saturday.

The 1970 Toyota Land Cruiser evidently caught on an object in the river bed while the student was four-wheeling, and efforts to free the vehicle produced the flames, police said.

Both Tempe and Rural/Metro fire departments responded, as well as ASU authorities. The jeep caught fire near the east end of Lot 59.

Heavy-equipment operators from ASU's grounds crews had to be called to clear a pathway to the blaze because the area surrounding the vehicle also was in flames.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Tuesday:

•A Palo Verde West resident who took an overdose of Tylenol Monday evening was treated at the scene by Tempe paramedics, then transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he received additional treatment.

•An ASU student had two bicycles stolen within a seven-day period late last month, he told police Monday. On March 23, the student reported his light-blue Benotto 10-speed, valued at \$100, taken from the south side of the Physical Science A-Wing. Less than a week later, on the morning of March

29, his red 25-inch men's 12-speed, valued at \$200, was taken from the north side of Murdock Hall, he told police early Monday.

•A student said she does not know what caused the fall that broke her tooth and bruised her upper lip Monday morning in the ASU Bookstore lobby. She was taken to the Student Health Service for treatment.

•Police brought two female youths into the police station early Monday who they observed on campus and suspected to be runaways. The two girls were questioned and then released to their parents.

•A men's Fuji Grand Tour bicycle, valued at \$300, was taken from the south side of the Physical Sciences A-Wing, an ASU student told police Monday afternoon.

•An ASU student reported the theft of his men's red Schwinn 5-speed from the northwest Manzanita bicycle racks Monday afternoon. The bicycle was valued at \$350.

•Another Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$160, was taken from the Manzanita bicycle racks Monday, according to an ASU student.

•A report from an anonymous caller that a bomb was planted in a Manzanita Hall room proved to be unfounded. Police checked the area and found nothing unusual.

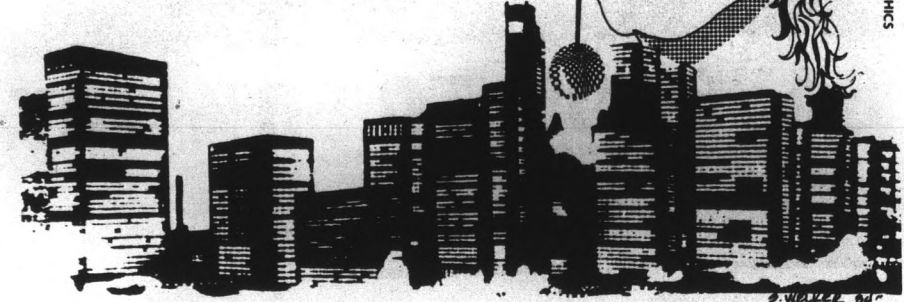
•An ASU student's white Volkswagen had a rhino boot placed on it in Lot 44 early Monday, after owing \$745 in outstanding parking citations.

— M.K. Reinhart

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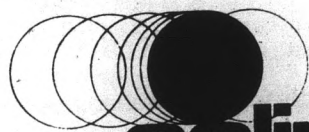
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Police dog impresses ASU exec

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

ASU is playing proud host this week to a visiting law enforcement officer who enjoys playing Frisbee, craves doughnuts and always appreciates a good pat on the back.

Maxwell, who held personal meetings with ASU President J. Russell Nelson and the University vice presidents, has been involved in police work for more than three years and has spent the majority of that time patrolling the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"I was impressed with Max," Victor Zafra, vice president for business affairs, said. "He's delightful."

But upon meeting Zafra, Max simply wagged his tail and offered a paw.

The 5-year-old German Shepherd, accompanied by his partner/owner Officer Mary Car-

roll Hull, made the trip to ASU this week to give the campus a taste of what a police dog, or K-9, is capable of and how such an animal might benefit a university.

Recently "kicked upstairs," Hull now works as a crime prevention investigator for the UCLA Police Department, as well as director of the university's Rape Prevention and Education Services.

Hull and Max have been a team since 1981, and until her promotion to a position requiring more office work, patrolled the UCLA campus daily.

Hull, 26, was the first female canine-unit officer in the country and is now one of two. The other officer now works Hull's former beat with her German Shepherd, Barry.

Arriving at the Los Angeles campus from the UC Irvine Medical Center more than three years ago, Hull transferred for the specific pur-

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Erin Black, 4, stops on the mall to pet police dog Maxwell Smart while her child development class at ASU was on a field trip collecting leaves.

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pose of having a K-9 "selected" for her.
Both Hull and Max underwent several types of temperament tests in order to ensure the perfect match. Max completed 11 trials, which included tests for aggressiveness, curiosity, attitude, attention span and reaction to sudden occurrences such as loud noises.

Max spent the first 18 months of his life as a typical family dog, but due to the family's overseas transfer, was sent to Bakersfield's Mandelyn Kennels in hopes that he might have what it takes to become a police dog.

After two and one-half months of training as a patrol command dog, Max and Hull met for the first time and worked together at the Kennel for two more weeks.

"When I first got him, I didn't particularly care for shepherds," Hull said, but adding that it didn't take Max long to change her mind.

Max's total training period of three months compares impressively to the average six months to a year it takes most other dogs to become fit for duty.

Three basic types of K-9s currently are used in police work: the patrol command dog, such as Max who specializes in searches, tracking and trailing; dogs trained to detect bombs and dogs who specialize in narcotic detection.

In addition to German Shepherds, other dogs suited for K-9 work because of their strength and intelligence include Rottweilers, Doberman Pinschers and a breed of Belgian working dog, Bouvier des Flandres.

"A Bouvier is a cross between a poodle and a bear, with a Scotty head," and weighs in at around 120 pounds, Hull said.

Max tips the scales at 90 pounds and comes complete with a \$7,000 price tag. But, according to Hull, "he's priceless."

If the price sounds a bit steep, consider the fact that Max can single-handedly apprehend suspects, guard suspects, sniff out suspects and, if necessary, put suspects into the hospital.

"I can leave five or six suspects with Max on a 'watch-stay' command," and feel secure that they will not have moved a muscle while Max has his eyes on them, Hull said.

"The fear of a dog is a psychological thing



Police dog Maxwell Smart and his handler Mary Carroll Hull of the UCLA police pose on the lawn across from Hayden Library Tuesday. "Max" and Officer Hull are on loan from UCLA to test the student reaction to canine accompanied patrols on the ASU campus.

... people are not quite sure what a dog will do," Hull said.

Although Max usually maintains a friendly disposition, he has sent seven people to the hospital. Hull said even the smallest bite from Max warrants a trip to the doctor for safety's sake.

To maintain his weight, Max goes through 1 1/2 pounds of food a day. Besides an occasional salad or a doughnut on Sundays, the K-9 dines on IMAS, a high-protein brand of dog food available only from a veterinary clinic.

Max gets a thorough tooth-brushing each week and a professional grooming every month, Hull said.

Although he is an incredible animal, with incredible capabilities, according to Hull, Max would "just as soon crawl up in your lap as he would bite you."

For those interested in seeing Max in action, he and Officer Hull, with Chief Duncan acting as the attacker, will put on a K-9 demonstration, along with a little Frisbee, at noon today on the West Hall Lawn.

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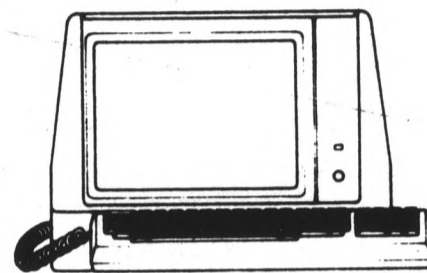
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NOTICE

The following Senate Bill #84 will appear on the ballot of the Associated Students General Election on Tuesday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 4. It is a proposed amendment to the Associated Students Constitution.

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Red Square



Columbia Pictures

Student-built gazebo offers shade, picnicking for public

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

There is a new scenic addition to the lawn just west of the University Archives that can be used by students or the general public for picnics, study sessions or friendly conversing.

As part of the Centennial celebration, the ASU Construction Club built a white gazebo under a few shady trees on the north end of campus, roughly between the University Archives and Old Main.

The gazebo was built by about 18 construction majors who complete at least one or two community service projects every year, said Vern Hastings, professor of construction.

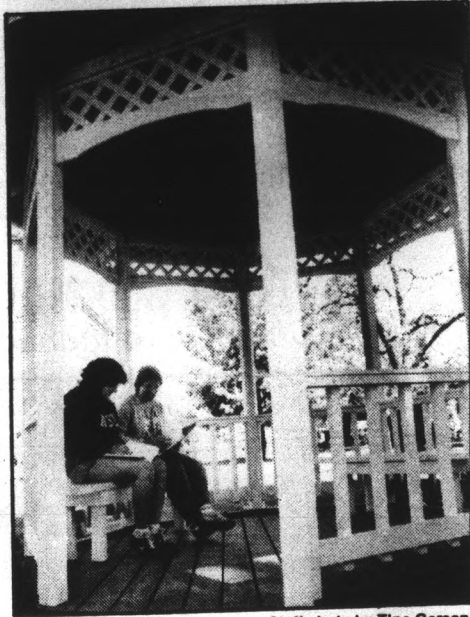
The idea for a gazebo came from Madelyn Wright, scheduling coordinator in Facilities Management Planning, who thought the gazebo might be used for opening-day ceremonies of the Centennial celebration so that University President J. Russell Nelson could speak from it.

Although the gazebo was not actually used for that, it was used on the following Sunday by a group touring the campus.

The plans for the gazebo originally came from a picture in a magazine, Hastings said, but the Construction Club elaborated on the original plans to make the gazebo larger.

"The gazebo was constructed in the Pierson Construction Yard of Tempe, and all of the lumber and supplies were donated by O'Malley's Building Supply," Hastings said.

Wright said the gazebo probably will stay under the trees behind Old Main. But



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Karen Grayberg and Vicki Lindmark, both junior nursing majors, enjoy the peaceful solitude of the gazebo to discuss an upcoming organic chemistry class.

Hastings added that the gazebo is mobile and can be taken apart and moved.

The Construction Club, which has about 90 members, has done such community services as building porches for the poor, building animal pens at the Phoenix Zoo and doing projects for the Salvation Army.

A leading authority in environmental psychology will give a free public lecture in ASU's Neeb Hall at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 5.

Irwin Altman, academic vice president of the University of Utah, will speak on "Home and Community Design: A Cross Culture and Social Psychological Analysis."

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Aren't You Hungry?



Nelson dedicates Centennial Sculpture

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

Continuing in the spirit of ASU's Centennial extravaganza, President J. Russell Nelson dedicated the Centennial Sculpture Tuesday at noon on the mall area between the Farmer Education Building and Payne Hall.

Created by professional sculptor Jerry Peart, a 1970 ASU graduate, the work is titled "Celebration."

Almost 20 feet high and 19 feet wide, the unusual combination of shapes and colors is a permanent addition to the ASU campus.

Peart said he was commissioned at \$52,000 by the Centennial Commission.

He said work on the project began nearly a year ago, while the actual fabrication of "Celebration" began last December in a studio in Chicago.

The all-aluminum sculpture was shipped here in late February and painted with weatherproof polyurethane, according to Peart, who added that the colors are an integral part of the design.

He said he sees the abstract design as portraying "strength" and "playfulness."

He added that it involves "manipulation of the eye," saying that if everyone took a few minutes to walk around "Celebration" and look at it from different angles, they would see how the variety of shapes and colors fit together.

ASU art major Ed Kunze agreed, saying he was impressed with "how the curves and lines and colors accent one another."

He said, "I'm impressed with the amount of thought and detail that has gone into this. There is a nice balance, with everything flowing together."

Katy Svoboda, also an art major, said she likes the sculpture "because of the way it interacts with the environment." She said it is "clean" and "monumental."

But Bill Canter, a first-semester transfer student, didn't quite feel the same way. "I don't know what . . . it is, or what it's supposed to represent. All I can see is that it has good color."

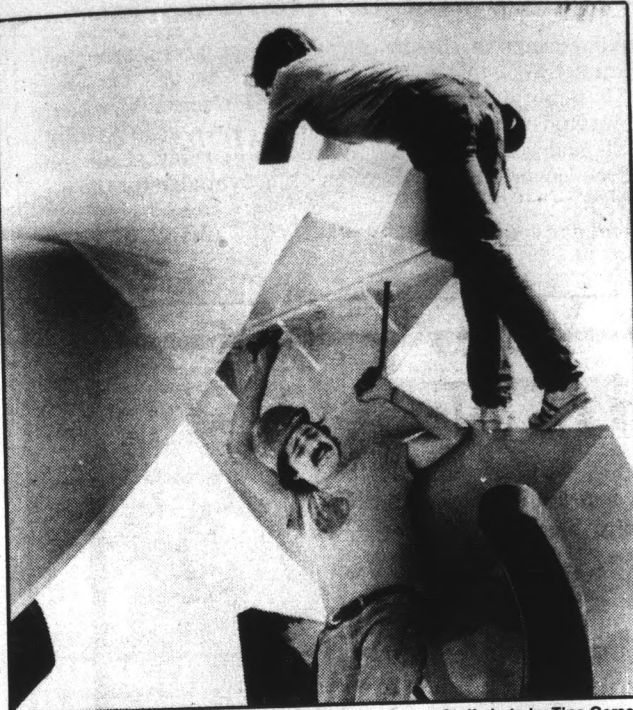
Joanna Diulus, music education major, said she thought the sculpture was a waste of money. "I think they could have put the money to a lot better use."

Peart was chosen by the visual arts subcommittee of the Centennial Commission after it reviewed slides and portfolios of various artists, according to Dennis Petty, project manager for the Centennial Commission.

Petty said the committee's choice of Peart had nothing to do with his being an alumnus.

He said the sculpture was intended to commemorate the Centennial and not necessarily to represent anything.

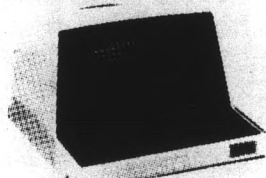
"Celebration" is the first major piece of outdoor sculpture on campus.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Employees of Tempe Crane, Inc., install the top portion of the official Centennial statue Monday. The work of art is located on the lawn between Payne Hall and the Farmer Education Building.

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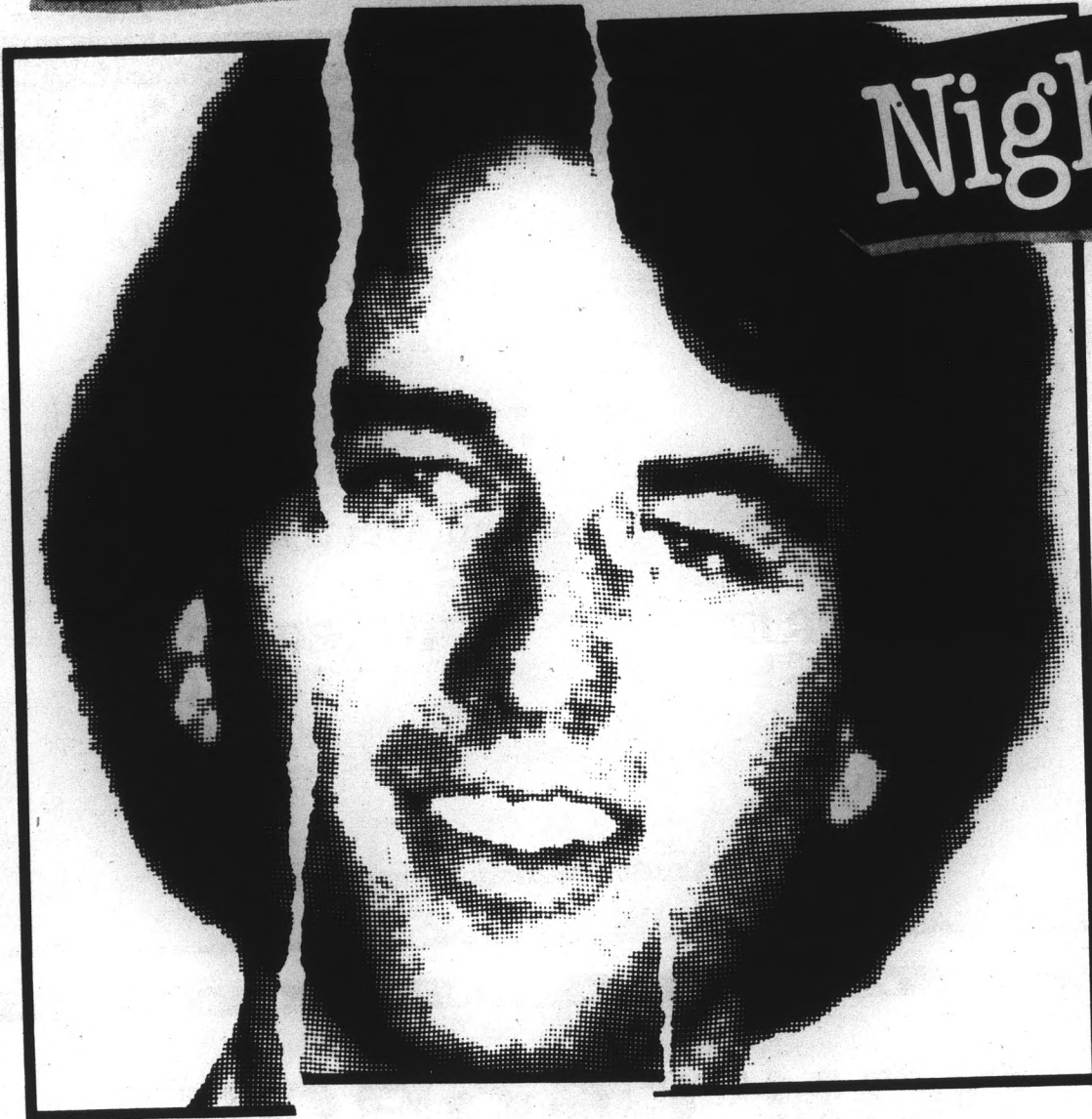
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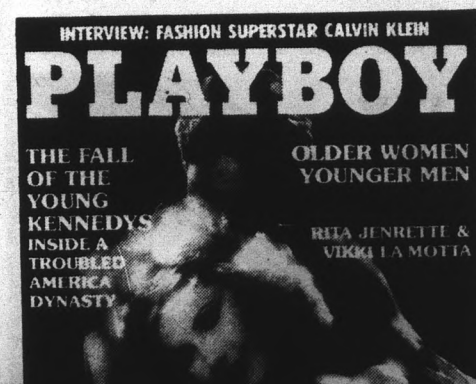
The Kennedy assassinations sent tremors across the world and left the nation in a state of shock and disarray. But that's nothing compared to what happened *inside* the Kennedy family. In the May issue of PLAYBOY, you'll read an incredible saga that begins on the pastoral lawns at Hyannis Port and leads to the putrid hallways of Harlem. This exclusive account of the lost generation of Kennedys is graphic proof that the worst can happen even in the best of families.



Older women are getting it on famously with younger men these days. You'll know why the instant you see May PLAYBOY's pictorial study guide, featuring such vital ladies as Vikki La Motta and Rita Jenrette.



May PLAYBOY has many other pleasing and provocative features. Like Playmate Patty Duffek initiating the rites of spring. Sportswriter Thomas Boswell on the upcoming baseball season. An interview with Calvin Klein. Plus fiction by John Updike, the year in movies and much more. All in May PLAYBOY. On sale now at the newsstand of your choice.



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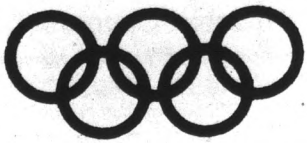
By Patti Sports w Among team are Los Ange One of Althou continu ASU stat Reid, 2 petitive years ol He has and is ho The tv school, graduat ing to th Reid Canada 1984." He tra his even Reid are trai ing prog "It ha dy has b was at t lonely." Reid in the S mers." He di ly. You

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Oh, Canada

Ex-Devil Reid working toward Olympics at ASU

By Patti Bondy
Sports writer

Among the hard-working men who comprise the ASU swim team are several who are headed for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer.

One of them is Canadian-born Cameron Reid.

Although he has used up his eligibility as a Sun Devil, he continues to train here at ASU under the supervision of the ASU staff.

Reid, 23, grew up in Vancouver, B.C., but had his first competitive swimming experience in Montreal when he was 8 years old.

He has come a long way since that first summer program, and is hoping this will be his season of destiny.

The two most important things in his life, swimming and school, will both reach their peak this summer. He will graduate from ASU and take a degree in industrial engineering to the summer Games.

Reid said he "trained in 1980 for the Olympics. When Canada didn't go, I decided to maintain my swimming until 1984."

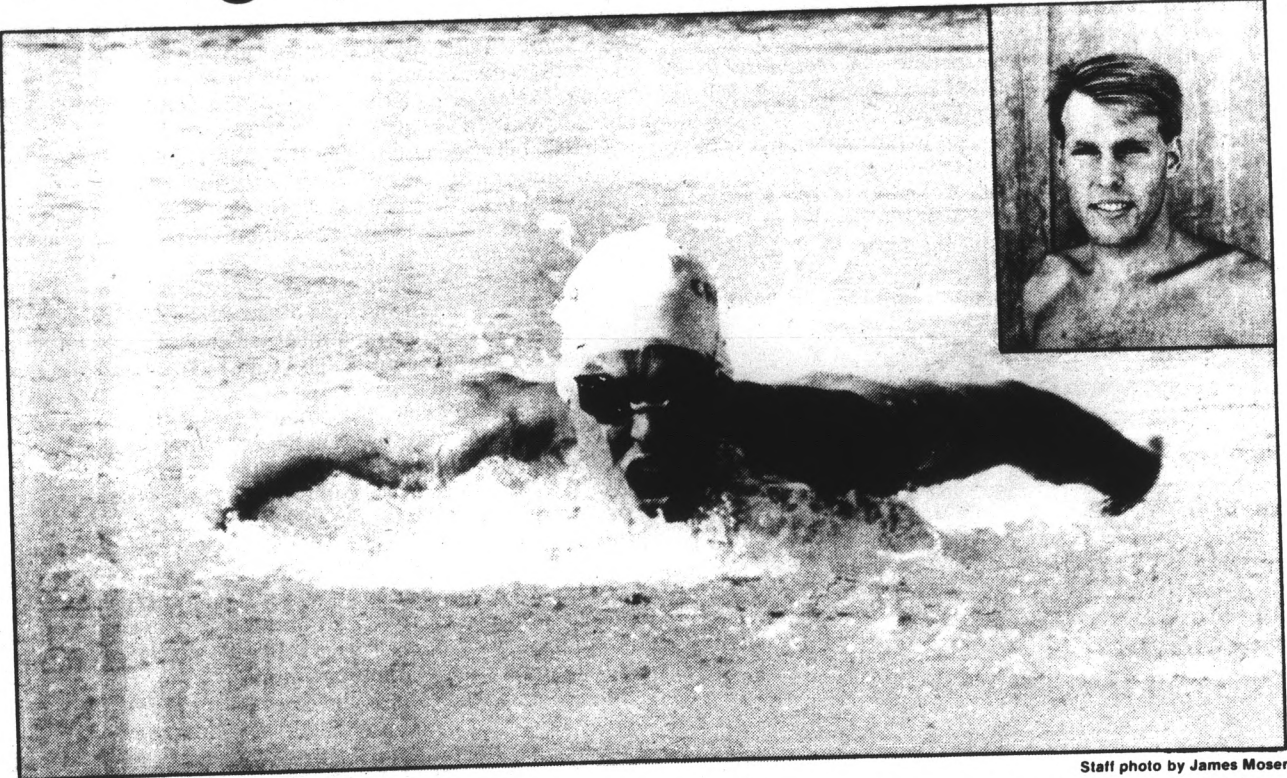
He trains about five hours a day to perfect all strokes since his events are the 200- and 400-meter individual medleys.

Reid and another former ASU swimmer, Andy Astbury, are training together for the Games. They are using a training program that "is pretty individual for Andy and myself."

"It has been really difficult the last few weeks because Andy has been training for the nationals and the rest of the team was at the NCAA meet. I was the only one in the pool, so it got lonely."

Reid said that "the majority of my improvement has been in the States. There is more competition here, more swimmers."

He did add that you're still "always competing individually. You're all alone in the water."



Staff photo by James Moser

Former ASU swimmer Cameron Reid works on the butterfly portion of the individual medley. Reid, who hopes to be a Canadian Olympian, finished second at NCAA's last year in the 400 IM.

After the Olympics Reid would like to stay in the United States — possibly in California.

Despite his experience, he is not interested in coaching. He did say, though, that he may "take part in some clinics. You get to travel for free and there is no pressure on you."

Right now he calls this option "pie in the sky. You have to plan for something else."

Part of his plans may include catching up on lost social time, although he said he doesn't feel cheated out of the time he lost due to his dedication to swimming.

"You learn how to be a really good time-management person," he said. "If you want to do something, you can find time. You have to set your priorities. Mine are school and swimming."

Sometimes it can be difficult, but Reid said he wouldn't be happy just swimming.

"It (school) breaks the routine. I need some brain work."

Commitment is a big part of Reid's success.

"You must be willing to pay any price, and I think I am. I would do it all over again."

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Sorry Duke; Georgetown's the national champs

Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

Ramblings about the NCAA championship game Monday night . . .

I wasn't all that thrilled with the Final Four this year. Duke, my sentimental favorite, had long since been dismissed by the Washington Huskies (ugh!), and anyone else worth cheering for also was gone.

And I had already lost my money in the *State Press* newsroom pool on Maryland and Memphis State — neither of which survived the regional semifinals.

But I knew I couldn't be oblivious to the happenings in Seattle this year. I had to find a team to latch on to.

Virginia was definitely out. Although in most years, I would have gone with an underdog, the pain of watching a team twice-beaten by Duke win the national championship would be more than I could bear.

Neither would Kentucky be an acceptable choice. I have

never quite forgiven the Wildcats for beating Duke in the national championship game in 1978.

And besides that I couldn't bring myself to cheer for a team coached by a man named Joe B. Hall. Who in this world goes by an informal name like Joe and then adds on his middle initial for effect?

So I was set through Saturday — Georgetown and Houston. Wouldn't it be great, I told my friends, to finally give Akeem and Patrick Ewing the chance to settle the question of who was better on the court?

But when both teams won, I had a problem. Who would I cheer for? Neither team had victimized Duke.

There were additional factors here, too. The game would match Jay Taylor, my immediate boss, against Tracy Fletcher, my ultimate boss, in the newsroom pool.

No sense angering either of them. Tracy did warn us that she would win this pool . . . or else!

I have never been to Houston, but I have a friend who goes to Georgetown. She was my date for the senior prom.

But despite all that, my heart belonged to Houston. I'm not terribly fond of Guy Lewis's towel, but who could say no to Akeem? Not me.

I should mention that this in no way reflects on my senior prom. I had a lot of fun and I'm still good friends with the girl.

Armed with a Pepsi and a meatball sandwich, I sat back and watched a match-up which could have topped the last two games for excitement.

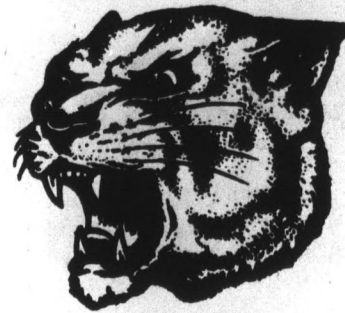
Well as you all know, the game was not that much of a thrill. Houston virtually lost it at the end of the first half when it managed to let things get out of control.

Trailing by 10 points at the intermission, the Cougars could never whittle the lead to under three points.

The most striking characteristic of the game was how poorly officiated it was. One would think old Booker Turner, the Pac-10 referee who does so many ASU games so poorly, was blowing the whistle.

By golly, it was Booker Turner! How did such a bad referee get the call for such an important game?

Booker managed to look the other way most of the night



Houston Cougars

when elbows were flying and players were being mugged. But he did call Akeem for two ticky-tack fouls which made the giant center tentative most of the second half.

It's a shame fans were robbed of the big man showdown for such insignificant fouls in a physical game.

Turner also blew a technical-foul call for a Cougar hanging on the rim. At best the player brushed against it. A second-half slam by Michael Graham was much closer to such an offense, although he really didn't even do so.

And both teams traveled so much that I thought they were members of Republic Airlines' Frequent Flyers program.

But in the end, I had to tip my hat to the Hoyas. They were the team in control and deserved the victory.

What impressed me the most was John Thompson's interview with Brent Musberger at the end of the game.

I am no great fan of Thompson's much-criticized methods. He goes to such great lengths to isolate his team from media pressure that I believe it could actually have the opposite effect.

But what he stands for is much more important. The first thing he said to Musberger was that winning the national championship was not the bottom line. It was more important that the players graduate from school.

Maybe there is some hope in this crazy world.



Georgetown Hoyas

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Lady tracksters defeated by San Diego State, down UNLV

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

The ASU women's track team returned to action last Saturday as it traveled to Las Vegas to face San Diego State and the UNLV in a tri-meet.

The results of the meet were very close. However, the Lady Devils were only able to finish second to the Aztecs of San Diego State. The Aztecs tallied 70 points, ASU 64 and UNLV 36.

Coach Dr. Roger Kerr said these results can be very deceiving though.

"Most dual meets are unimportant in the overall scheme of the season," Kerr said. "With the Sun Angel Classic this weekend, and the importance of that meet far outweighing last Saturday's dual meet, I switched people around to see how they would perform under different circumstances."

Although ASU finished second in the overall point totals, it still was able to win its share of events.

In the javelin, Dodie Campbell finished first with a throw of 168 feet 2 inches. "I thought that Dodie performed very well considering the strong wind during the meet," Kerr said.

Other first-place finishes included Anna Van in the long jump (21-7), Cathy Miller in the 400-meter hurdles (1:03.30) and Lynn Nelson in the 3,000-meter run (10:17.00).

"I was very impressed with Lynn's (Nelson) performance in the 3000-meter run," Kerr said. "It was very windy and her time doesn't sufficiently reflect the great effort she exhibited."

According to Kerr, there were some very noteworthy second-place finishes as well.

"In the 100-meter run, Teri Shepard put in a very strong performance, while in the 200-meter run, I was happy with the second- and third-place finishes of Shepard (23.3) and

Sharon Ware (23.4)," Kerr said.

In the 4 x 100-meter relay, the Devils were leading until anchor runner Pam Harper pulled a muscle and caused ASU to finish second.

Kerr said that at this point in the year individual development is of utmost importance.

"With the Sun Angel Classic this weekend, I was looking more for good, strong efforts than for a victory in the meet," Kerr said.

One missing link to the women's track puzzle is Leslie Deniz. Deniz, the defending NCAA champion in the discus, is being red-shirted this season because of the summer Olympics to be held in Los Angeles this coming July.

Kerr: 'I was looking more for good strong efforts than for a victory in the meet.'

In looking at the remainder of the season, ASU figures to challenge defending champion Stanford and intrastate rival Arizona for the WCAA championship.

Despite the loss of Deniz, the Lady Devils have a very well-balanced team. ASU is very strong in the weight events, however the sprinters will have to have a good season for the Devils to be as successful as Coach Kerr hopes.

ASU is also very lucky to have such talented freshmen as Natalie Kaaiawahia in the shot put and discus and Tracy McCarthey in the javelin.

If the combination of youth and experience performs well, Kerr expects to improve upon last year's finishes of fourth in the WCAA and 13th at the NCAA meet.

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Tennis team drops two; looks to Stanford, Cal

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The ASU men's tennis team, struggling through a season of top-ranked competition, will face two of the nation's top teams this weekend.

The Devils will meet Cal-Berkeley on Friday and No. 3 Stanford on Saturday. Both meets are away.

"We beat Cal earlier," coach Lou Belken said. "It's our only Pac-10 win this season. They have a good strong team and we feel confident."

"In order to be successful (against Cal), we have to win at the bottom of the lineup; that's where our strength is."

The Devils will square off their No. 1 player, Keith Thomas, a freshman, against Cal's No. 1 player, also a freshman in what Belken said will be a good match-up.

The Devils, coming off two consecutive losses last week to UCLA and USC, will try to improve their record of 9-15.

Last Friday ASU lost to No. 1-ranked UCLA, 9-0.

"The match score indicates that they soundly defeated us," Belken said. "But the individual matches were very competitive which indicates that in the future we will be more competitive with them."

The next day the Sun Devils lost to No. 2-ranked USC.

"USC is a good example of what college tennis is all about," Belken said. "They have tremendous depth in their program. Their No. 4-10 players can play any of those positions. USC is a very talented team."

ASU's Pac-6 record is a discouraging 1-6. However, as Belken points out 90 percent of ASU opponents are ranked in the top 20 nationally. And the Sun Devils are improving compared to last year, when they were winless in conference matches.

"ASU is a very young team," Belken said. "They're a good team in a great conference."

Belken also said that injuries have hampered the Sun Devils and once they get through those injuries they should be a better team.

"We've had injuries throughout the entire season," he said. "Three of our top-six kids have some sort of injury, but they still play on a limited basis."

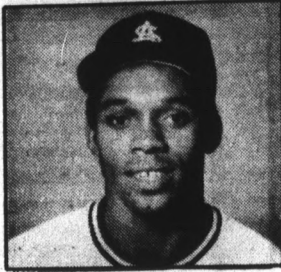
On Saturday the Devils will meet the Stanford Cardinal, the No. 3 tennis team in the country.

"Stanford has four sophomores, one senior and one freshman and they are the defending NCAA champion," Belken said. "They are my pick to repeat the championship even though they're ranked No. 3."

ASU will compete against two top-20 teams this weekend but Belken called it "a typical week in the Pac-6."

"Every week is a tough week because of the quality of play in the conference," he said.

State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the week



Oddibe McDowell

For his fine performance against UCLA last weekend, Oddibe McDowell has been voted male athlete of the week by the State Press sports staff.

McDowell was nine for 15 in the three-game series with two homers, a triple, three doubles, eight runs and four RBI.

Other nominees for the award were:

Steve Tully, who broke the seven-year-old school record in the pole vault with a vault of 17 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Bob Grandstaff, who came off the bench to spark the baseball team to Saturday's win with an RBI single and a three-run homer in two at-bats.

Todd Brown was nearly as productive as McDowell. He had eight hits in 14 at-bats, scored five runs, drove in six and had a homer.

Jay Barrs won the college division of the National Indoor Archery Championships held in Colorado Springs, Colo.



Rebecca Wallace

Rebecca Wallace has been voted the State Press female athlete of the week for her performance in the National Indoor Archery Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. She won the title over a field of the finest archers in the country.

Wallace also has an excellent chance to represent the United States in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The other nominees were Kim Bickford, Tina Tombs, Kathy Escarcega and Anna Van.

Bickford won two games over the weekend, her third and fourth in a row.

Tombs finished sixth in the Lady Mustang Tournament in Dallas, Texas, by firing scores of 79-77-75-231.

Van won the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 inches last weekend in Las Vegas.

Escarcega had the game-winning RBI against second-ranked UCLA last weekend.

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PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVES ARE COMING TO ASU

PUBLIC INFORMATION TABLE: April 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., on Cady Mall.
FILMS: April 9 on the hour throughout the day in the Peace Corps' ASU office, in the Agriculture Bldg., room 181.
POT-LUCK DINNER: April 10 at 6 p.m. in the ASU Peace Corps office.
ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Sign up in the Peace Corps office.

Five quality nation
Though gymnast make it for the five men have individual David group of the de champi cise, will on the fl ASU's event o Maltby. the hig parallel Paul V head in out of th ships, w vault. ASU petitors still rin and Bra The r held at Los Ang

Support

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FIRST O home ho would t 967-7563 Haggada

FRIEND Quaker Danforth

Five gymnasts qualify for national meet

Though the ASU men's gymnastics team will not make it to the national meet for the first time in 11 years, five members of the team have qualified as individuals.

David Branch leads the group of qualifiers. Branch, the defending national champion in the floor exercise, will represent ASU both on the floor and in the vault.

ASU's only other two-event qualifier was Greg Maltby. He will compete on the high bars and on the parallel bars.

Paul Webster, back from a head injury which kept him out of the Pac-10 Championships, will join Branch on the vault.

ASU will send two competitors to nationals on the still rings. Both Jeff Vanyek and Brad Rot have qualified.

The national meet will be held at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles April 12-14.

Announcements

HEBREW FOR credit at ASU. Hebrew will be taught at ASU next fall. FLA 294, MTWTh, 2:40 - 3:30. Pre-register to assure your place and the continuity of Hebrew at ASU. Hebrew fills language and elective requirements. 967-7563 or 965-7738 for information.

KOSHER FOR Passover meals are available at Hillel. Lunches April 19, 20. Dinners April 18, 19, 22, 23. Just lunches \$3.00. Just dinners \$12.00. Lunch served 12:00 noon. Dinners 5:30. 967-7563.

MORMONS - IF you think you are Gay or Lesbian come join with other Gay Mormons. Call Affirmation, 997-4309 or 831-6428. You are not alone!

PASSOVER PASSOVER Passover Hillel: Jewish Student Center Annual Community Seder Monday, April 16 at 6:45 p.m. in Ross Hall at the First Methodist Church 213 East University. Students \$7.00; Faculty/ Staff/ Chevra \$11.00; Non-ASU affiliated \$16.00. If payment is received at the Hillel office, 1012 S. Mill Avenue in Tempe by April 10 at 5:00 p.m. After April 10—students \$10.00; Faculty/ Staff/ Chevra \$16.00; Non-ASU affiliated \$21.00. Note: Hillel's Passover Seder consists of prayers before and after the meal and is a cooperative endeavor. Your participation commits you to remain for both halves of the Seder and to help cook, set-up or serve "and" help clean-up after the Seder has concluded. Information 967-7563.

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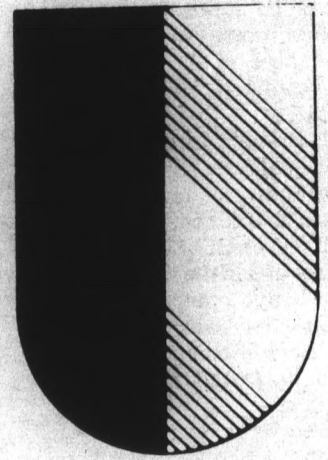
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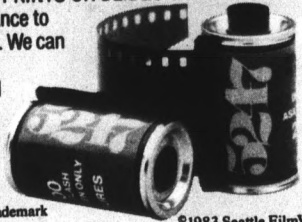
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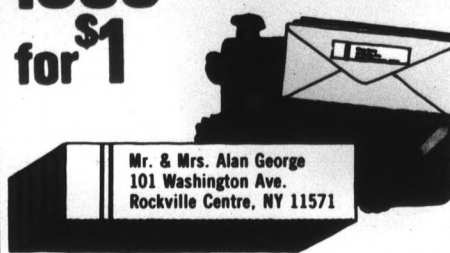
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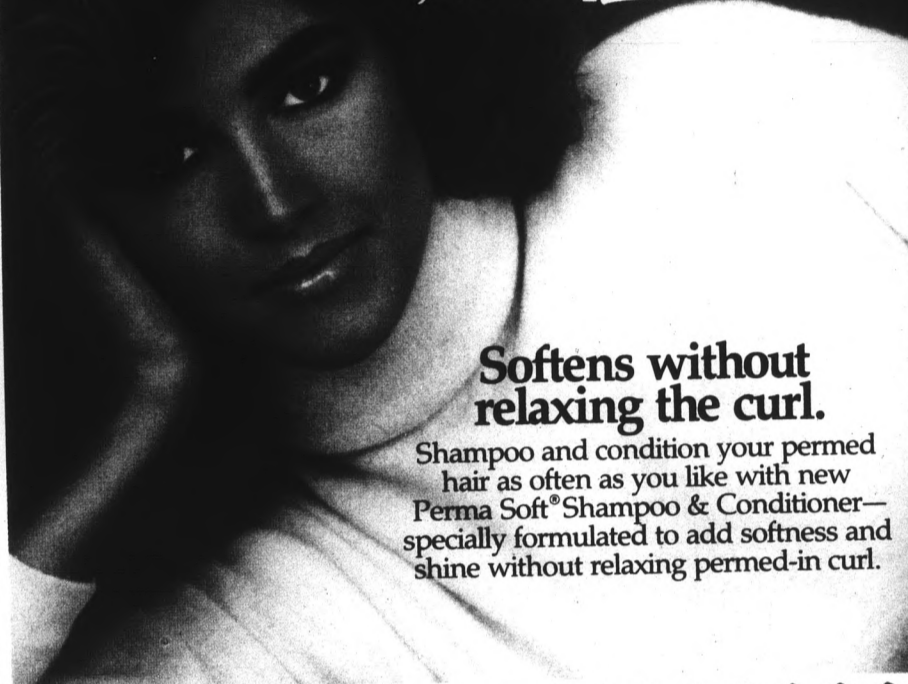
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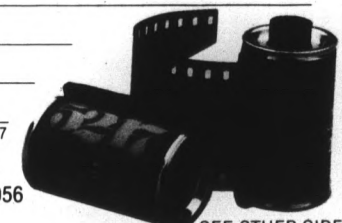
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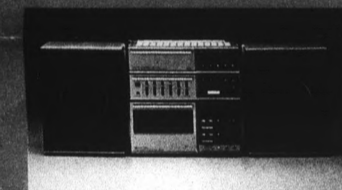
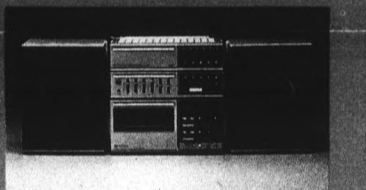
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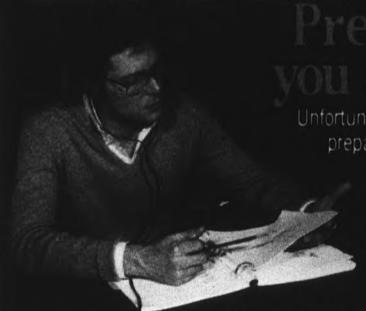
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