

Gas leak causes COB evacuation

By BOB WILSON
State Press

About 50 people were evacuated from the Classroom Office Building late Friday afternoon when lab technicians discovered that a compressed gas cylinder was leaking highly flammable methane.

Six fire trucks from Tempe and Phoenix, including the Phoenix Hazardous Materials Team, responded to the alarm, ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson said.

Chemical engineering lab technicians in room B-247 were preparing to use the cylinder and heard gas leaking around 4:30 p.m., Anderson said.

The technicians put the cylinder under a hood vent that sucked the gas outside.

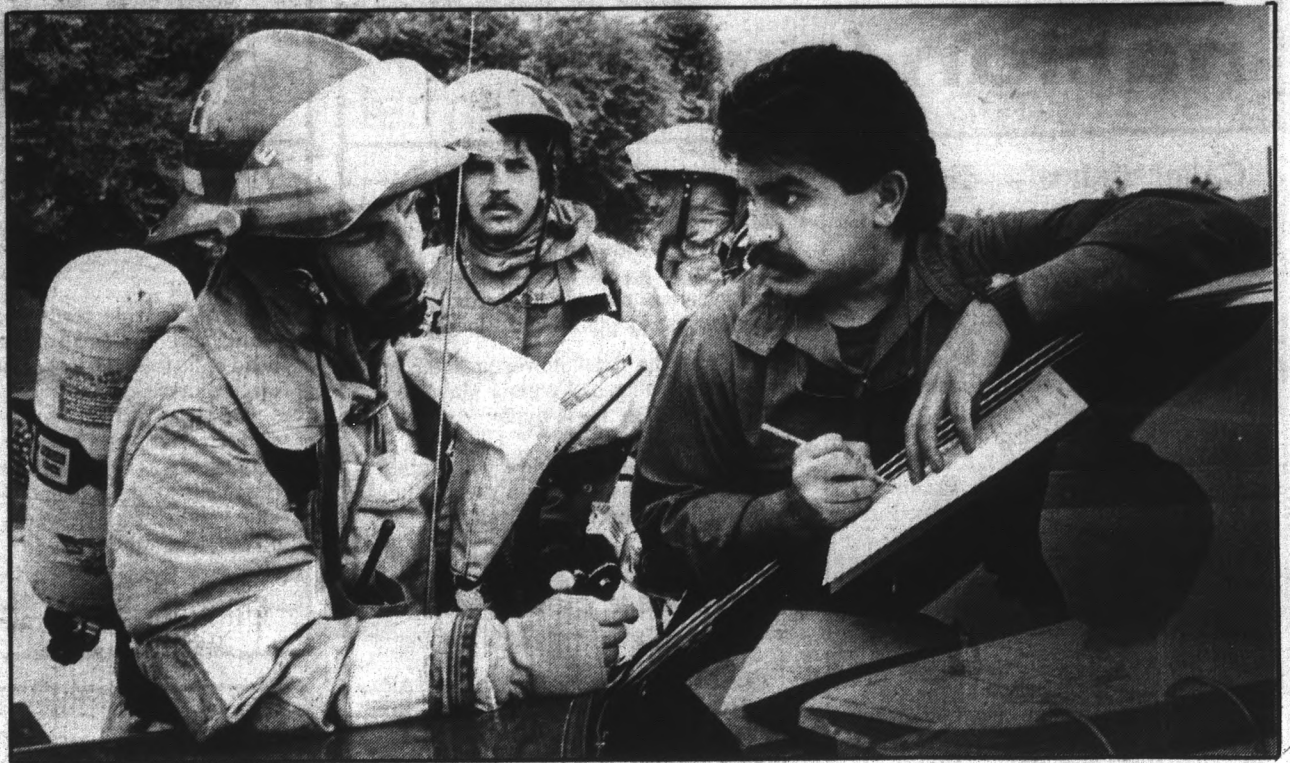
"We suspect there was a ruptured disk in the cylinder where you screw in a regulator," Anderson said, "but we have no idea what caused it."

The cylinder, which contained 2,000 pounds of pressure, was brought outside where the remainder of the gas was released harmlessly into the air, he said. The process took about 30 minutes.

The HMT went through the entire building and checked the air with a detector for flammable gas.

The building was declared safe at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Methane has a faint garlic odor and can be ignited by a spark, Anderson said.



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Phoenix Fire Captain Van Summers, left, and Fred Ramirez, captain of Hazardous Incident Response Team, discuss locating and removing the source of a methane leak, which happened Friday afternoon on the second floor of Classroom Office Building.

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Senator opposes bill mandating remedial report

By JOHN CONWAY
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A bill that would require the Arizona Board of Regents to submit a report on state high school graduates enrolled in university remedial classes "doesn't do anything," a legislator said.

Sen. Luis Gonzales, D-Tucson, was the only member of the Arizona Senate Education Committee to vote against House Bill 2040.

If the bill becomes law, the report would include the number of freshmen students from Arizona high schools, their academic performance for the year and their grades in remedial course work. Universities also would have to include the number of academic admissions requirement waivers granted.

Academic waivers are issued by universities when a student has not met entrance requirements. The student is then given a year to meet university standards.

Gonzales said the high schools already have this information from the universities.

"The law doesn't do anything in my mind," said Gonzales. "The Board of Regents, as a policy-making body, can already do this."

"What you have is legislation that does nothing."

Some of the information required by the bill is collected by universities and community colleges and distributed to high schools, said Odus Elliot, associate director for Academic Programs for the regents.

The bill still must be voted on by the senate before going to Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. It has been amended twice and was passed unanimously by the House of Representatives on Jan. 30.

Rep. Jim Green, R-Tucson and sponsor of the bill, agreed that the regents can collect the information.

"I think most of the things we legislate are things that could be done," Green said. "(This bill) will help to spotlight areas that need attention."

The purpose of the bill is to identify high schools that graduate students who experience academic difficulty at universities, he said.

Once the areas of deficiency are located, direct action may be undertaken, Green said.

Christine Wilkinson, who supervises the ASU report on first-year students from state high schools, said she would not oppose a "formalized group" tracking the performance of specified students.

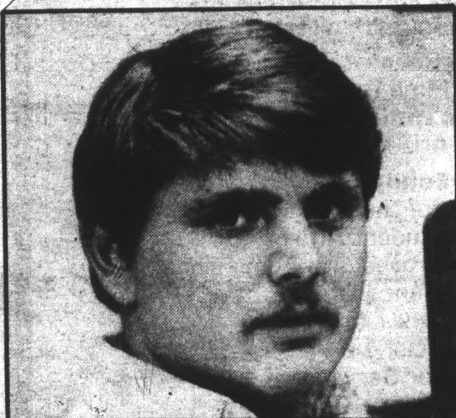
Wilkinson, assistant vice president of student affairs in the department of undergraduate admissions, said the University is doing an adequate job with the reports.

According to the bill, the regents and the State Board of Directors for Community Colleges would have to submit a yearly report by Oct. 31 to state agencies.

The superintendent of public instruction would notify high schools of the report's results.

Gonzales said high school students may encounter academic problems because "they don't understand what the (university) standards are."

Elliot said the board supports the bill because it would "improve" the current information gathering process and standardize it.



Mark Carpenter

3 missed appointments to cost students \$5

The ASU Student Health Center will begin fining students \$5 Tuesday on the third time they miss a doctor's appointment without calling a half-hour ahead to cancel.

The \$5 charge will be placed on a student's ASU record.

"This is not to penalize anyone but to encourage students to call and let us know early if they aren't going to make it," said Dr. Monty Roth, director of Student Health Services.

"We recognize that people sometimes miss for reasons beyond their control," he said.

Roth said missing appointments cuts the availability of services for other students because doctors wait five minutes past the scheduled time before seeing another patient.

Mark Carpenter, director of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said 32 percent of appointments are missed.

"When you see as many patients as we do a day with the limited staff that we have, it just doesn't work as well as it could with so many no-shows," Carpenter said.

After two missed appointments, students will receive a letter from SHAC warning

that they will be fined the next time they fail to show up for an appointment or do not cancel in time.

"If you don't pay it, you can't register for classes, can't get your transcripts, can't cash checks on campus and can't graduate," Carpenter said.

Students will be able to appeal fines to SHAC and Dr. Roth.

"We hope the end result will be that people will be more responsible and keep their appointments," Carpenter said.

— BOB WILSON

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Caller claims additional pain-killer tampering

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Procter & Gamble Co. said Friday it is investigating an anonymous caller's claim that he placed cyanide-filled capsules of P&G's Encaprin pain-reliever in Walgreen drugstores in Chicago and Detroit. The call prompted Walgreen to remove the product from its stores nationwide.

Federal authorities and Procter & Gamble officials said they hoped the threat was a hoax.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, SmithKline Beckman Corp. said the week-old recall of Contac and two other over-the-counter drugs has turned up no more tainted capsules beyond the nine that had traces of rat poison.

SmithKline issued the recall on March 21 of its popular cold medication Contac and two other products — Dietac for weight loss and Teldrin for allergy relief — after it received telephoned threats against the drugs and tests showed non-lethal amounts of rat poison present in nine capsules.

Actor James Cagney dies Easter Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — James Cagney, who won an Oscar as the song and dance man of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" but earned his place in movie history as the pugnacious hoodlum of such classics as "The Public Enemy" and "Angels with Dirty Faces," died Sunday. He was 86.

Cagney, who suffered from diabetes, recently had been in declining health. He was released from Lenox Hill Hospital last week, where he had been treated for a circulatory ailment, and died at his

Dutchess County farm north of New York City.

Marge Zimmerman, his manager and confidante, said then that he was returning to his farm in the Dutchess County community of Stanfordville "to be among the surroundings he loves."

"He was the most powerful actor on the screen," actress Virginia Mayo told CBS radio. "The most dynamic. It was like fireworks going off."

Anna Strasberg, widow of acting teacher Lee Strasberg, said she and her husband both knew Cagney well.

Strikers clash with barmaids, taxi drivers

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of barmaids and taxi drivers, furious over lost business, routed Filipino workers blockading a U.S. air base on Sunday and tore down barricades the pickets had built.

Filipino police fired pistols into the air to break up the 20-minute melee in which at least four people were injured, including one man who lost a front tooth when a rock hit him in the mouth.

After the 150 strikers on the barricades fled, the hostesses and taxicab and passenger jeep drivers ripped out the workers' sound system, smashed the windows of a pick-up truck, broke chairs and set fire to a tarpaulin the pickets used as a tent.

They then cheered U.S. military personnel who returned to the base after being stranded outside by the 9-day-old strike. About 22,000 Filipino civilian workers represented by a union federation are demanding higher severance pay from Clark, Subic Naval Base and six smaller U.S. bases.

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Tavern liability ruling bothers bar owners

Arizona's bar owners are growing weary of being their "brothers' keepers," a role forced on them by a state Supreme Court ruling last year, the head of a statewide association of tavern owners says.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that tavern owners can be held liable for the actions of intoxicated customers. Under the ruling, a patron who becomes intoxicated at a bar can sue the bar owner and others in the event of an accident. So can any victims of the accident.

The ruling has caused serious

problems, even though only one verdict out of seven cases has been returned in favor of a plaintiff seeking damages from a bar owner, said Hank Graham, president of the Arizona Licensed Beverage Association.

"How does anyone know where you had your last drink? What you drank? How much you drank?" Graham asked. "No one in their right mind wants to serve someone who is obviously drunk. But we can't see what their blood-alcohol level is when they don't appear to be drunk. We can't look into someone."

Owners of restaurants and bars — who sell about 20 percent of the alcohol consumed in Arizona — say they are the victims of lawyers seeking big awards.

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USC student task force wants to curb cheating

LOS ANGELES — A University of Southern California student task force has recommended that new measures be instituted to curb cheating in university classrooms.

The actions of the task force came in response to results of a survey showing that many students have witnessed at least one instance of cheating while enrolled at the university.

The report, compiled by the Gold Seal Task Force on Academic Integrity, includes recommendations that professors make known their intent to uphold the university's policy on cheating and that

the use of bluebooks for taking exams be discontinued.

The report also calls for the establishment of a uniform policy on cheating within all the university's academic departments; a more active role in educating students of the cheating policy by the Freshman Writing Program and Summer Orientation Program; and the formation of a new committee to hear student complaints and questions regarding cheating at the university.

The task force's findings and recommendations have been informally presented to the Student Senate, and Vice Provost Sylvia Manning.

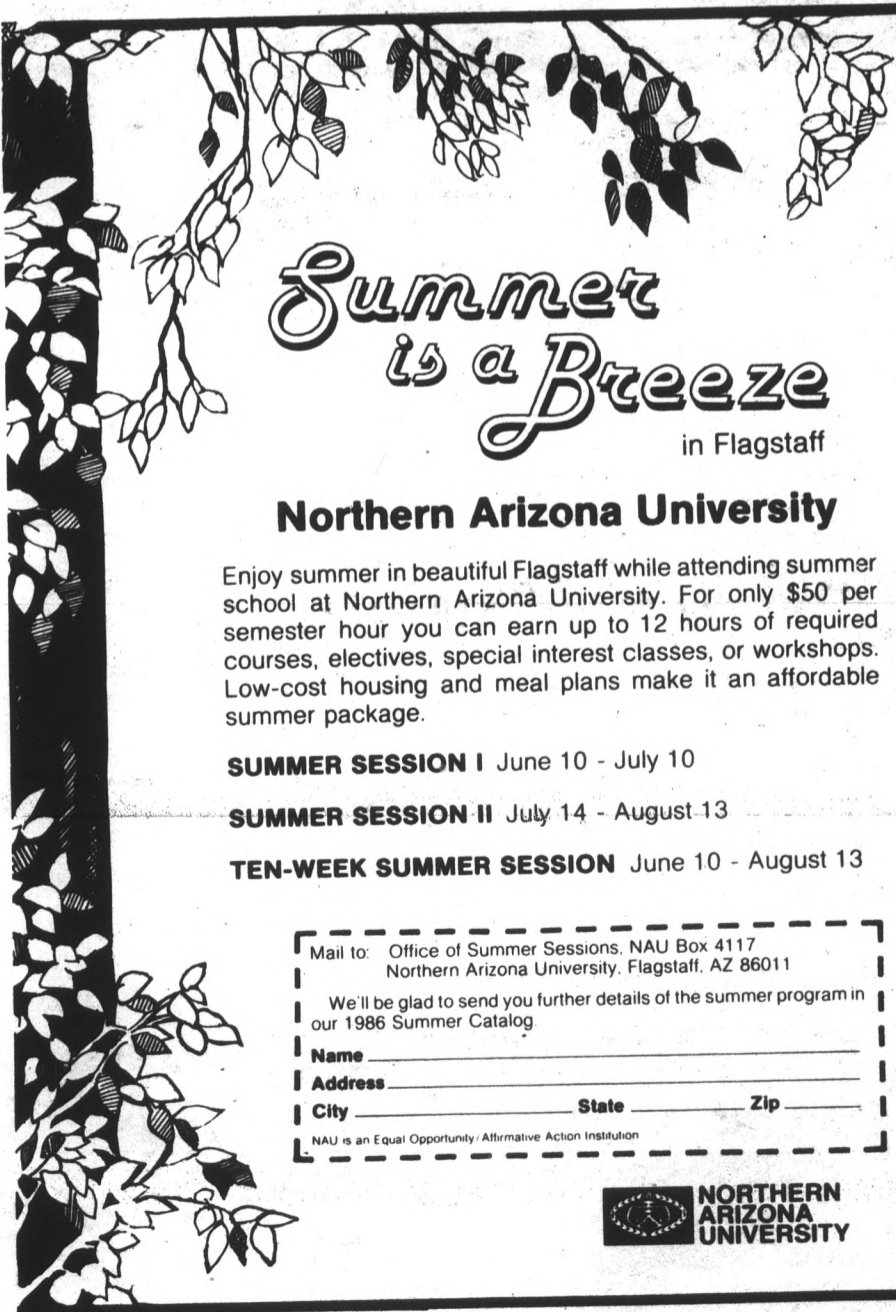
— The Daily Trojan

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Cummiskey: giving students 'voice'

Herman: doesn't know, doesn't care

Name: Chris Cummiskey
Birthdate: August 15, 1964
Hometown: Point Pleasant, N.J.
High School: Phoenix Brophy College Prep
Major: Communications, junior



Chris Cummiskey

Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey has been president of something since he was 14 years old.

"I don't know what I would do if I lost," the ASASU presidential candidate said. "I've never been faced with that before."

He started as president of his freshman class at Brophy, then his sophomore and junior classes and finally, student body president.

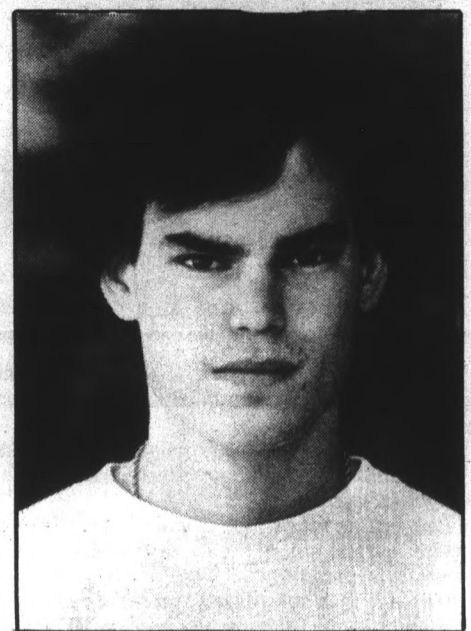
Cummiskey was an ASASU senator and Appropriations Committee chairman his sophomore year at ASU.

As executive vice president, Cummiskey is running his campaign for president on the theme "Keeping the Doors Open."

"ASASU has to do everything in its power to make this place accessible and available to students," he said. "The easier we make it for students to come in, the more

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Name: Craig Herman
Birthdate: Dec. 15, 1963
Hometown: Scottsdale, Ariz.
High School: Scottsdale Saguardo High
Major: Computer engineering technology, senior



Craig Herman

"I'm the guy who doesn't know and doesn't care," said presidential candidate Craig Herman. "Thirty-seven thousand people didn't vote last year because they didn't know and didn't care — I figure I'm the people's choice."

If elected, he said he will be "more representative of the student body than anyone else."

"I am appealing to the ideology, the beliefs and the attitudes that over half of the students at ASU have," Herman said.

He said he "figures he is going into the election with a 37,000 vote lead on" his opponent.

"People tend to vote for the people that believe the way they do," he said. "I figure I'm pulling from a pool of the 37,000 people that didn't know or care last year."

Herman said he "didn't know" what he

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Summary of duties

The Associated Students of ASU president is the chief executive officer of the student government, responsible for an annual budget of \$900,000, 25 departments and over 250 student, professional and volunteer personnel.

The president also acts as a student spokesperson before the University, community, Arizona Board of Regents and the Arizona Legislature.

The president is a non-voting member on the ASASU

executive committee and Senate and a voting member on the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Board, Faculty Executive Committee, Faculty Senate, Alumni Association Board of Directors and Executive Committee.

Articles by Kari Bland

today

□ Kuang-ming Wu, author of "Chuang Tzu: A World Philosopher at Play," will speak on "Poverty and

Culture in China — A Taoist Perspective" at 2 p.m. in Farmer Education Building room 202.

□ Dawn Noggle and Steve Doncaster will speak on "Oppression in Guatemala" at noon in the MU Santa

Cruz Room.

□ Authors and officers from The Association for the Anthropological Association for the Study of Play, will speak at 1:15 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

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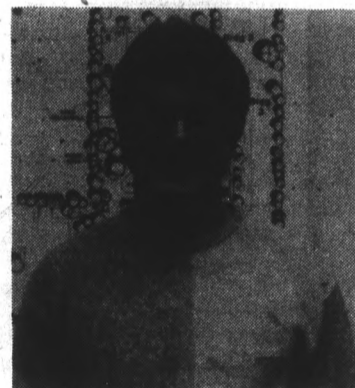
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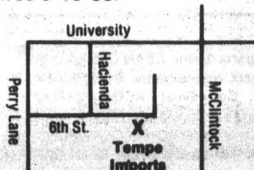
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Law is order, and good law is good order. —Aristotle

opinion

Diligent students do not live by pizza alone

Michael Konz Asst. City Editor



You've had it. It's student election time again, and you can't face more candidates and their literature without something to fortify you.

You search for solace and relaxation in the MU. Right now you don't have much choice — ice cream, pizza, maybe lasagna.

But wouldn't it be nice to walk into the MU, go past the ice cream parlor, ignore the Pizza Place, and even forget about the television room.

Instead, with eyes dazed and mind reeling, the realization hits home — it's time to waltz into the MU student tavern. Yes, a student tavern.

Now before I get the student alcoholics and the religious crusaders excited, listen to some facetious and some serious logic.

After a day of sitting in classes or standing over a hot serving line on a SAGA job, what could be better than a cheap, cold beer and good company?

The tavern wouldn't have to be extravagant. It could serve four or five brands of beer, with a couple on tap, and also a light beer for those conscientious of their guts. For those with finer palates (translate lightweights), wine coolers would be served.

Because of expense and the chance of boisterous behavior, hard liquor would not be served. Playing asinine drinking games like quarters also would be prohibited.

A certified bartender employed by the University would dispense the beer. Because of state laws making the owners of an establishment liable for the behavior of its patrons, the bartender also would be responsible for making sure student drinkers did not exceed their limit. Knowing ASU, this means he would have to double as a bouncer.

There could be a small dance floor, but we wouldn't need any John Travoltas wearing loud Jams with Vuarnets on top of their heads trying to breakdance in a drunken stupor. There would be just enough of a dance floor to give you an excuse to mingle with someone of the opposite sex.

Would faculty and administrators be allowed in the tavern? Hmmm.

If the faculty were to get its own club with its own bar (a major hypocrisy, considering the University's current alcohol policies toward students), then certainly not.

But if the faculty club never materializes, then it should be left to a student vote conducted by ASASU to decide if faculty can drink in the student tavern.

My own preference is that faculty not be allowed to drink in the tavern — students have a reputation to keep up. Besides, it wouldn't be the same after seeing your calculus professor getting loaded when he should be home correcting your tests.

With anything like this, there is always the question of competing with outside sources.

From what I can gather, Maryjo Mertens, director of the MU, has final say on what can go in the Union. The trend has been that the University can provide necessities for students such as food and pencils but not luxury items such

as computers, which would place the University in competition with the private sector.

The simple solution is to consider alcohol a necessity. A lot of ASU students do anyway.

The real problem with a student tavern at ASU is the imminent danger of drunk, obnoxious, brawling college students wreaking havoc on University property. Then most of them get into cars to commit attempted murder on the road.

It's a very legitimate qualm, but there are several inherent barriers to prohibit it.

First, the legal drinking age of 21 would be strictly enforced.

It isn't difficult. A student simply must present a legitimate driver's license showing his age. An ultraviolet light would show if it had been tampered with. Nothing else would be taken.

Second, the bartender would be responsible for enforcing a drinking cutoff before anyone reached a level of severe intoxication.

Third, hard liquor would not be sold. Although a serving of hard liquor is as potent as a serving of beer, students have a bad habit of shooting hard liquor. Since drinking games would be forbidden, chugging beer would be discouraged.

Fourth, and most importantly, patrons would have to hand over their car, motorcycle or scooter keys before entering the tavern. They could retrieve them from the bartender only if he thought they were able to operate their vehicles safely.

Admittedly, none of these safeguards is foolproof, but combined they overcome the dangers of a student tavern enough to warrant its operation.

letters

Defense of Soviets unbelievably absurd

Editor:

What planet has Marc Almaraz been living on for the past seven years? I simply cannot believe that anyone could have possibly taken his defense of the Soviet invasion of Afganistan seriously (March 25). His letter was so choked full of absurdities that it is impossible to know what to comment on first.

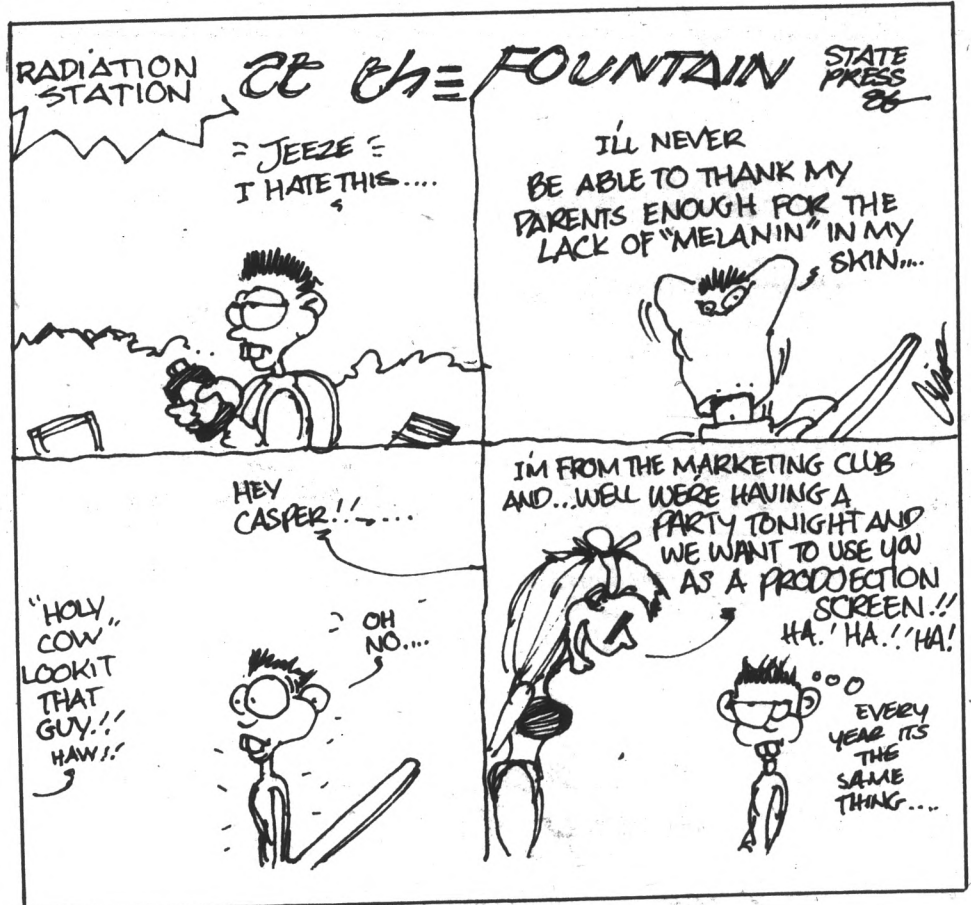
No Marc, the Mujahideen aren't Pakistani or Iranian, although almost one-third of the population of Afganistan has fled to neighboring Pakistan to escape the Soviet carnage. Yes Marc, the communist regime in Kabul did ask the Soviets to intervene against the anti-communist rebellion in 1979 — and one of the first actions the Soviets took was to execute the Afghani president (Well, they were asked to help weren't they?).

Marc says that "There is no question Soviet involvement has benefited the Afgan people." Well, we're all certainly relieved to hear that! It's wellknown that the Afgani rebels have learned to breath in nerve gas that the Soviets have introduced them to (a handy skill in case the world ever runs out of

oxygen), that Afghan families were relieved to know that Soviet machine-gunners massacred schoolgirls in the streets of Kabul (they were probably flunking out of all the schools the Soviets have generously built for them — a few U.S. schools could benefit from that sort of discipline, I dare say), and that Afghan children have enjoyed playing with the booby-trapped toys scattered over the countryside by Soviet aircraft (a quick way to help children to get rid of useless things like fingers, hands and arms — Santa Claus could learn a thing or two from the Soviets). Never fear however, Marc says that everything the Soviets do falls within United Nations standards. Perhaps in his next letter Marc can tell us what the UN condemns.

I realize that I'm only nit-picking Marc, but it seems to me that the Soviets might be a bit out of line in their adventure in Afganistan. But heaven forbid if I should imply that the Soviets are imperialists — we all know who the real warmongers are, don't we Marc?

Alan J. Tindell Graduate, Business



Soviets in Afghanistan hardly benefit country; subject people to slavery, torture, murder

Editor:

Both Marc Almaraz (March 25) and Phil Rosen (March 26) claim that the Soviet intervention in Afghan affairs has benefited the Afghan people.

As a native of Afghanistan, I had relatives in the country when the Soviets invaded. From the personal experiences they have related to me, it is easy for me to say that Mr. Almaraz and Mr. Rosen are completely ignorant and out of their minds.

Mr. Almaraz says the Soviets are currently rebuilding hospitals, schools, mosques and farm cooperatives. I know for a fact that my cousin did not see any of this "rebuilding." Instead he saw a tank roll over a house and kill the women and children inside who were making dinner. As to drugs, he failed to mention the severe drug consumption problem among the Soviet troops in Afghanistan. He also forgot to mention the deadly chemical warfare that is still being subjected upon the Afghan people by the Soviets, not to mention "toys" that maim young children who pick them up

only to have them blow up in their faces.

Finally, Mr. Almaraz concludes that the Soviet presence in Afghanistan has benefited the people because growth and production have increased 7.4 percent in the past seven years and also because the country is self-sufficient in food. First, 7.4 percent is nothing in seven years, especially when inflation is taken into consideration. Second, his claim of food self-sufficiency is probably true. But WHY? I'll tell you why. Over 500,000 Afghans have been killed by the communists. One-third of those who have managed not to get killed have left the country. Over 2.5 million Afghans live in Pakistani refugee camps and several thousand have fled to countries like Iran, West Germany and the United States.

In Mr. Rosen's letter, there are blatant lies. For one, the Afghan freedom fighters, Mujahideen, are not "contras." The ancestors of these people have lived in Afghanistan for thousands of years. Just recently the Soviet puppet government, with the help of soldiers from the Soviet Union, has taken their freedom from them. All they ask for is

independence. It is their country, and they should be the ones to decide how it is run. Second, the British did not rule Afghanistan for 100 years. In fact, they ruled only a few years before granting independence in 1919. According to Mr. Rosen, when the British left, the Afghan people were illiterate, poor, medieval and non-industrialized. Few countries could be termed industrialized in 1919. However all of the above characteristics were immensely improved upon in the 60 years of Afghan independence which followed. My father personally was a member of the industrialization process in Afghanistan before 1979. He participated in the construction of numerous dams and canals. Perhaps if the Soviets would have left Afghanistan alone, he would still be doing that today.

The Afghan people want their independence. The dictation of religion and everyday routine, as well as a lack of human rights, are poison to the Afghan people. Their only goal is to rid themselves of this poison. Wouldn't you?

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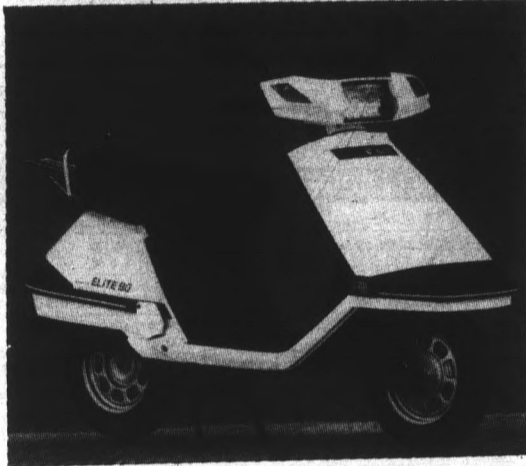


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enjoyable it will be to work in student government.

Cummiskey said he has "opened doors" at ASASU through the Senate Awareness program, speaking engagements and attending meetings of campus organizations.

Cummiskey said he would continue to work with the ASASU funding criteria for campus clubs, which he said discriminate against certain organizations.

"It is crucial that we fund all organizations fairly because the purpose of Associated Students is to provide a forum for the discussion of all points of view," he said. "We need to encourage discussion, not stifle it."

But Cummiskey said the most important issue of his campaign is the state relations department.

The state relations department's primary duties are to represent students at the Arizona Board of Regents meetings and act as a research team for the president.

"We didn't reach our potential in disseminating information about issues to students this year," he said. "We should be prepared with solid solutions, based on discussion with students, about issues like tuition, before walking into meetings instead of just reacting to decisions after they are made."

"It takes motion on the part of students for the regents to act, and the students won't act unless the president rallies student support."

Cummiskey said his second major concern is University boards and committees.

"These boards are evidence that the administration is willing to provide student voice in committee decisions that affect student life, and we should take advantage of this opportunity," he said.

Cummiskey said there are about 80 student seats on committees, ranging from advisement to parking appeals, to be filled each year.

He said he would like to see more seats given to students.

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would do if he was elected.

"I can't be a hypocrite," he said. "I have to stick to my platform and represent the people that voted for me."

"When people vote for a Democrat, they expect him to remain a Democrat once he is in office."

Herman said he is not running to "spite anyone or mock anyone," or to disband the student government.

"I'm just standing for what I believe in as far as ASASU elections and politics go," he said. "Mudslinging is not a fair way to lead your life, let alone a campaign."

Herman said he has spent \$30 of the \$500 the candidates are allowed to spend on their campaigns.

"I'm a student, and I can't afford to spend that much money on a campaign," he said. "Some candidates have gotten donations, but I'm working out of my back pocket."

Herman made his own signs and added that he will "probably put out some fliers, but I'm mostly relying on forums and interviews for publicity."

Herman said he will not wear a coat and tie while campaigning on campus.

Herman was the only candidate to appear at the outdoor candidate forum on March 25 wearing shorts and a short-sleeved shirt.

"It was too hot," he said. "I have to be comfortable."

Herman said he decided to run for president during last year's ASASU elections.

"I was walking down Cady Mall, looking at all the signs, when I realized that ASASU elections have always been the same," he said. "The same type of people, the same kinds of signs."

"Again voter turnout was low, so I decided I would run next election."

Herman said his ASU activities include "going to class, with a goal to graduate."

He is also a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

"I'm not saying it's wrong to care and know, but I don't care or know," he said.

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Size prevents fine arts school from entering senatorial race

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The College of Fine Arts will not be represented in the Associated Students of ASU Senate next year, the ASASU elections director said.

Laurie Levin said the college's small size prevents it from forming a college council.

"They are a very small college, and they are just beginning to get off the ground," she said.

Currently the College of Fine Arts is represented by junior Will Cook and sophomore John Lipp.

But Cook said he is may still run for re-election.

"Right now I'm not sure if I will run or not," he said. "I know it is a little late."

ASASU elections are Wednesday and Thursday.

The College of Architecture, the second smallest college at ASU, has three candidates: junior Sen. Pamela Keniston, junior Andrew Goodman and sophomore Scott Hodges.

College President Tom Awai said, "We don't have high qualifications for senatorial candidates."

In the College of Nursing, Sen. Wendy Schwartz and senior Mary Lou Scott are running.

College President Joann Holmes said, "The nursing programs are real intense, and extracurricular activities are really taxing on time we don't have."

In the College of Engineering, two candidates are running unopposed: juniors Kevin Anderson and Steven Weber.

In the College of Education, Sen. Mary Johnson and Kymberly Leicht are running.

"Right now I'm not sure if I will run or not. I know it is a little late?"

— Will Cook

ASASU regulations dictate candidates must carry more than seven credit hours, have a 2.2 grade point average and be members of their own college councils.

Three candidates are running in the College of Business, the largest college of the 10 at ASU.

The candidates are junior Scott Butera, senior John Colombo and sophomore Kevin Gwinner.

Six candidates are running from the College of Liberal Arts, the second largest college at ASU.

The candidates are incumbent Sen. Jeff Lanham, junior Mark Isenberg, freshman Karl Karg, junior Steve Escobedo, junior John Smith, and senior Will Murphy.

In the College of Public Programs, freshman Vince Micone, junior Kate Lehman and Cathy Johnson are running.

Leicht, also president of the College of Education Council, said a high priority would be to increase the college council budget, which was slashed by \$475 this semester.

The College of Law will be holding its own senatorial elections.

Because the college is holding its own elections, a complete ballot of senatorial candidates did not have to be completed until today.

As of Friday, the candidates were Sen. Ed Rubacha, graduate students Carrie Chaplin, Jim Moore, Len Munsil and Kim Langdon-Walker.

Last week Munsil, Rubaca and Doug Drury resigned. They said it would allow other students to run.

In the College of Social Work, Sen. Leonor Marquez will run unopposed.



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by Berke Breathed



Cornell tries to prohibit pledges 'going on line'

By National On-Campus Report
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Netters drop 2 to No. 8 Stanford, No. 12 California

By JON WILEY
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team's season record fell to 12-10 as it lost two straight over the weekend to No. 8 Stanford and No. 12 University of California-Berkeley.

The Devils lost the first four singles and the first two doubles to Stanford, making the final score 6-3. After being tied at 3 with Cal after singles, ASU lost the first two doubles and the match, 5-4.

"We didn't lose any matches that we had opportunities to win," said ASU head coach Lou Belken. "In other words, we didn't lose the matches because we didn't go out and compete with them."

At the No. 1 singles spot, ASU's Andy Roediger lost to Stanford's Dan Goldie, 6-1, 6-1, and Cal's Steve Devries, 6-2, 6-0, making his season dual match record to 10-8.

Devil Mike Holten at No. 2 lost to Cardinal Jim Grabb in three sets, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, and Golden Bear Peter Wright, 6-4, 6-4, making his record 8-4.

ASU's No. 3 player Grant Adams lost to Stanford's Pat McEnroe, brother of top world-ranked John, 6-2, 6-3, and defeated Cal's Woody Hunt in three sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, extending his record to 8-10.

Holding the second best dual match record on the team, Devil Ken Kuperstein, at No. 4, made his record 12-6 after losing to Cardinal Eric Rosenfeld, 6-3, 7-6, and

beating Bear Chris Schoop, 6-4, 6-1.

At No. 5, ASU's Jeff Wood defeated Stanford's John Letts, 7-5, 6-2, and lost to Cal's Harold Hecht, 6-4, 6-4, making his record 3-6.

Continuing to hold the best dual match record on the team with only two losses, Devil Jeff Karp at No. 6 beat Cardinal Scott Moody, 6-3, 6-1, and Bear Donny Leone, 6-3, 6-1, making his record 15-2.

At No. 1 doubles, Roediger and Adams lost, 6-2, 6-2, to Goldie and Grabb and, 7-6, 6-1, to Devries and Schoop, making their season doubles record 8-8.

Against Stanford, at No. 2, Karp and Devil Mike Colloca made their record 6-6 when they lost to McEnroe and Letts, 6-2, 6-2. Against Cal, because of a bad leg, Karp did not play doubles. Instead, Holten teamed up with Colloca and they were defeated by Wright and Leone, 7-6, 6-4.

At No. 3, Kuperstein and Wood beat Rosenfeld and Moody in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. They went on to defeat Hecht and Hunt in three intensely played sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, making their record 14-3.

They represent the only winning doubles team over the weekend and their record is the best on the team.

Belken said that although it lost both matches, ASU is continuing to rise as a prominent tennis team.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Freshman Ken Kuperstein, along with teammate Jeff Wood, notched two doubles wins this weekend against No. 8 Stanford and No. 12 California-Berkeley.

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Devils drop 2 of 3 in Packard against Stanford

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

You won't find the ASU baseball team on the practice field today. The Sun Devils weren't there Sunday, either. And they won't be there Tuesday.

The Devils, who dropped into the Six-Pac cellar after losing two of three games to Stanford at Packard Stadium over the weekend, are taking a few days off.

"We won't meet again until quarter till two on Wednesday," said Coach Jim Brock Saturday after Stanford thrashed the Devils, 12-0, the first time ASU has been shut out in more than a year.

"We need to put baseball out of our minds completely, get some of the cobwebs out of there and come back with two very hard, inspired practices."

Brock said the Devils seemed "a little tired" Saturday after losing the rubber match to the Cardinal. The loss put ASU (25-15 overall, 5-7 Six-Pac) three games behind conference-leader Stanford (21-9, 7-3).

While California won two close games over Southern California to move percentage points ahead of ASU at 6-8, the Devils and Stanford were involved in three blowouts.

The first inning told the story for each game. Thursday, Stanford scored two unearned runs in the first

and went on to record a 7-1 victory behind a powerful pitching performance by Jack McDowell. McDowell recorded his fourth complete-game victory in Six-Pac action by yielding five hits and striking out 12.

Friday, ASU pounded Stanford pitcher Steve Chitren for five runs in the first and cruised to an 8-2 victory. Kurt Dempster went the distance for the Devils.

Saturday, the Cardinal nailed ASU starter David Cassidy for three runs in the initial inning and dominated the remainder of the contest.

"Last year you could get down by four or five runs in the first inning and have the thunder in the lineup to get back in it," Stanford coach Mark Marquess said. "I don't think either of us have those kind of teams this year."

The Devils certainly did not have the thunder in the final game. Cardinal pitcher Lee Plemel, a sophomore starting his second game of the season, pitched the best game of his Stanford career.

Plemel gave up three hits, walked three and fanned six. Only one ASU baserunner reached third base.

After retiring the first seven batters, Plemel began spotting baserunners in the third and fourth innings. But he stormed back to strike out ASU's top four batters in succession.

"You can pretty much throw whatever you want, mix it up a lot, when you have that kind of lead," Plemel said. "I had them guessing curve ball on the third strike, and I'd come in with a fast ball."

While Plemel was stifling the Devils, Stanford was racking up the hits. The Cardinals outhit ASU, 18-3, with leadoff hitter Walt Harris collecting five hits in as many at-bats.

Harris led off both of Stanford's big innings. In the fifth, he poked a double off ASU reliever Tony Harris, who replaced Cassidy in the first inning.

Six batters after Harris, right fielder Toi Cook nailed a grand slam to boost the lead to 9-0. The ball didn't appear to be heading out of the ball park, but it caught a wind, kept sailing, hit the right field fence and bounced out.

"I had good bat speed along with (Harris') fast ball, but I think (the wind) may have aided it," Cook said.

The ASU outfield was playing shallow at the time, otherwise right fielder Steve Mariucci may have had a chance to nab the ball before it hit the fence.

One of the bright spots for the series was the pitching of Dempster. The sophomore right-hander won his third straight complete game, scattering nine hits, walking two and striking out nine.

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Many chalk this up to the parimutuel system, which allows people to gamble legally on the outcome of races. I'm sure this has something to do with it, but it can't be all there is to it.

Why? One only has to look at the next sport on the list: auto racing. No such betting system exists for this sport, yet the people still come out in droves to watch it.

But whatever the reason, these two sports are hard to beat when it comes to a popularity contest. Hundreds of thousands of people spend millions of dollars and hours yearly to keep up with what's going on in these sports.

Yet the media, especially the electronic media, fail to cover these sports in anything close to proportion with their popularity: Even now, when a man like Danny Sullivan can

achieve fame among non-racing fans, the auto racing circuit is not covered nearly so well as it might be.

I met Danny Sullivan, the 1985 Indy champion, just a few days ago. He's in town for the 1986 Jimmy Bryan 150, April 6 at Phoenix International Raceway. Danny is one of the few athletes in these sports that has been able to overcome the negligence of the electronic media and become nationally famous. He had a few thoughts on why his sport was neglected by the electronic media.

"When you go to cover an auto race, you need six or seven cameras to do it right," Sullivan said. "It gets real costly."

"Also, the NFL, for example, is national, whereas racing is usually more of a regional sport."

Those are mitigating circumstances, to be sure. But they are hardly an excuse for the media, who are supposed to serve the viewing public, to ignore both auto and horse racing to the extent that they have in the past.

And in horse racing, only one of those excuses even holds water. Horseracing is largely a regional sport also, except for a few events that draw national attention, such as the Triple Crown races. But a horse race can be adequately covered with three cameras, possibly even with two. The cost there is certainly not prohibitive.

The fact is that television, for some unfathomable reason, has decided to ignore the section of the sports-viewing audience that frequents horse and auto races.

This problem might have been resolved by the expansion of television channels made possible with the birth of cable. But the coverage that is offered there is scarcely any better than what is to be found over the airwaves.

It's about time the people in charge of network television wake up and smell their profits burning. The decision, for whatever reason, not to cover these sports as their popularity dictates is simply bad business. If people are interested enough to buy admission, they're interested enough to generate good Nielsen ratings; this will lead to increased ad revenues and fat, happy television executives.

But as long as these sports are ignored, all that potential money goes swirling down the corporate drain, and sports fans are left without coverage of the things that interest them.

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In addition, the athletes in these sports have to put up with not receiving the respect they deserve. Jockeys and drivers fail to gain the national fame that would lead to the promotional opportunities offered to athletes in other sports.

In other words, nobody wins.

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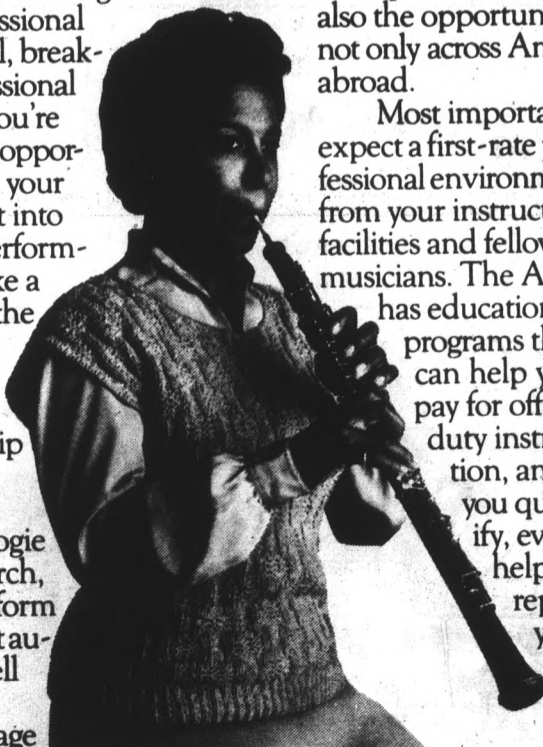
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Meanwhile, the ASU men's team trailed Oklahoma State by four strokes and Louisiana State by one going into the final round of the Henry Homberg Invitational Sunday at Beaumont, Texas.

Ammaccapane won her third tournament of the year by firing 72-72-73-217.

The women's team tied LSU with a three-round total of 910. Defending national champion Florida carded a 901 and San Jose State followed at 908.

In the men's tournament, Bill Mayfair's rounds of 67 and 70 at Pinewood Country Club kept ASU in contention for the title. Mayfair was tied for second place at 137 with Brian Watts of Oklahoma State.

Colin Montgomery of Houston Baptist led the field at 67-69-136.

Baseball

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Dempster, who was the Devils' No. 1 pitcher in the rotation at the beginning of the Six-Pac season, entered the game as the No. 2 man.

Brock said Dempster deserves to have his old spot back, but he is hesitant to make the move.

"When you get a guy who's not throwing too good, then find a spot where he feels comfortable, it's hard to move him," Brock said.

Brock said he may make some position changes before opening a three-game series at Southern California Friday. He is considering moving first baseman Roger Smith to third base, playing center fielder/second baseman Rick Morris more at second and possibly moving Morris from the third batter in the order to leadoff position.

Tennis

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"We have a young team," he said. "Not in age, even though we don't have any seniors, but as in being a national tennis power and we're at the point where we have to keep proving that to ourselves."

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All in Order

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The FBI has captured a member of the neo-Nazi organization, The Order, whom it believes responsible for a series of threatening phone calls to ASU political science professor Mark Reader and others on campus who hold liberal views. The suspect was identified as Todd Gray Newman.

'Debi Does Dallas' replaces videotaped lecture

By PROS N. CONS
Stale Mess

Students in the 10:40 a.m. Monday session of Quantitative Business Analysis 222 were shown "Debi Does Dallas" instead of a scheduled videotape lecture by Professor William Iwannaweenie.

ASU Police Chief C. Ripple Dunsky said University police are looking at the movie but do not have a suspect.

Suey Ellis, a faculty associate present in the classroom, said she spoke to someone in the video control room via intercom before the class began.

"I always tell them the class is ready to see

Iwannaweenie's lecture," she said. "Then the tape begins, and we watch the 45-minute presentation."

Ellis said that this time she noticed a giggling on the other end of the intercom.

"I didn't think anything of it at the time," she said. "But I definitely knew something was wrong when I noticed several large breasts bouncing around on the screen."

Sophomore Rod Holmes said that after Ellis was told by students what movie was playing, she screamed and ran out of the room.

"As an accounting major, I can definitely say it was the most excitement I've ever experienced,"

Holmes said.

Ellis said she tried to get into the video control room, but the door was locked and no one was inside.

"I looked for a janitor for half an hour," Ellis said. "I finally found three of them painting a tree next to the business fountain."

Meanwhile, business students were realizing "class could be interesting," sophomore economics major Art Friedman said.

"Watching all that action up on the screen — woof," he said. "I feel sorry for half of the class that didn't show up. But I still think "Taboo II" is a better movie."

Inside Today

Oh, so you want a recommendation. Well, we think the whole darn thing is worth reading every day. Do you think we find it interesting that the rejects shot up tuition again? No, but it affects us all, so we run the darn thing. Just read it, you apathetic boob.

Mudslinger bares all in June Playgirl

By HODGE PODGE
Stale Mess

Jack Mudslinger, voted one of the 10 sexiest college administrators in America, will pose nude in the June issue of Playgirl magazine.

"The students said they wanted to see me in the buff, and I hardly ever turn down a student's request," Mudslinger said.

Playgirl photographers have only one concern about Mudslinger's impending photo session, which has been scheduled for next month in the Virgin Islands — his overly white skin.

"Jackie is such a workaholic that he hardly ever comes out of his office to get some sun," photographer Bruce Flouncy said. "He'll just have to get a tan between now and then or the photos will come out looking washed out."

But women students interviewed Monday on Cady Mall said Mudslinger's hermit-like habits are part of his sex appeal.

"Jack Mudslinger is such a mystery man, it makes my thighs quiver," junior business major Suzy Bumphus said. "I'm going to buy at least two copies — one for me and one to send home to my sisters."

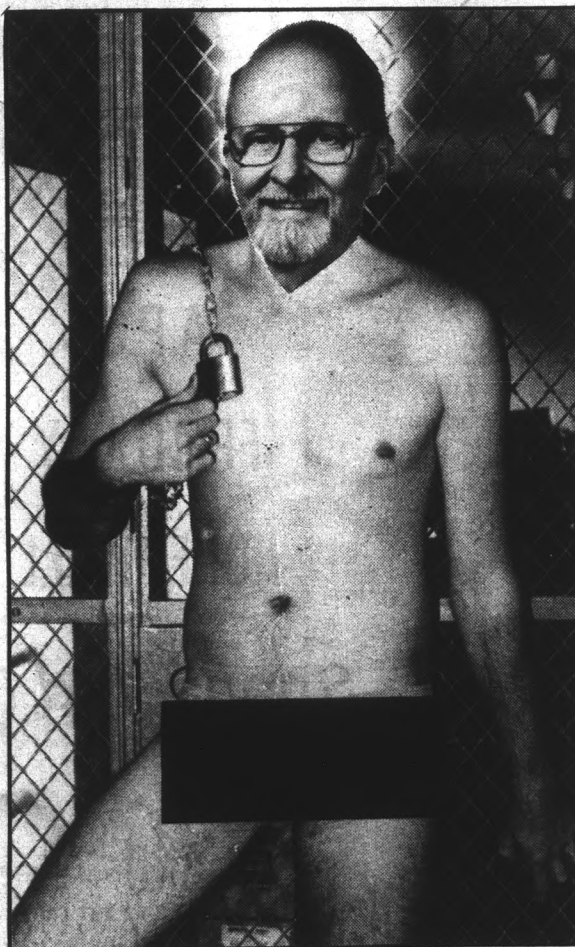
Trixie Wannabof, a sophomore leisure studies major, said: "Ohhhh, he's wonderful. I sit outside his office for hours just hoping to get a glimpse of him. When I do, my teeth just itch."

Another student, who asked not to be identified, said she loves Mudslinger's bald spot.

"It makes him look very distinguished," she said. "I have this fantasy about that spot and some whipped cream. It's very kinky."

However, Mudslinger's popularity with students has created problems with the day-to-day workings of the University, said Seve Ballesteros, Mudslinger's secretary.

"It's very hard to give Mr. Mudslinger any amount of privacy to do his work," she said. "Women students are calling all the time. I have to tell them all the time he's in a meeting just to give him some quiet."



Staff photo by Kevin O'Lucky

Jack Mudslinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, poses for test shots by Playgirl photographers.

Rejects replacing snack tables with big cattle troughs

By VICKIE:
A) Cashier
B) Che-Che-Ray
C) Cashier (Gesundheit)
Stale Mess

The Arizona Bored of Rejects is planning to replace the food tables at its meetings with cattle troughs, a state university spokeswoman said Monday.

Ann Burford, University snooze director, said the troughs are much more representative of the actions of bored members during recent meetings, and hay is more cost effective than cheese danishes.

"The presidents of the three universities decided the action was necessary after last month's meeting when Reject Edith Asslauder kicked Reject President Donald Pittfall in the groin because he was trying for the last ham salad sandwich," Burford said.

Things started to get heated early in the meeting when Reject Esther Crouton started picking crumbs out of Jack Scheister's hair during a speech he was giving, Burford said.

"Crouton ought to be branded — the woman eats like a real heifer," Burford said. "But Scheister is no better, he was licking raspberry jam from a spill on my dress."

Crouton admitted that her habits are deplorable but defended her actions at the meeting.

"Scheister is about three inches shorter than I am, so everything was in plain view," she said. "Not to mention the fact that he doesn't have much hair to hide the crumbs in."

Burford said: "If the troughs aren't enough, cowboys will be brought in to curb the rejects eating habits. A good hot, branding iron should solve most of their problems."

Pittfall said: "Well, I think Reject Asslauder's (long silence between words) actions were unjustified, and (another long silence) I was entitled to that (third long silence) last sandwich."

Sahuaro's new rules to allow coed rooms

By ROBIE KAY COMMIE
Stale Mess

Sahuaro Residence Hall rules have been changed to allow coed rooms starting in the fall.

The decision was made after the maintenance man discovered that two residents had been living together since last Fall.

Jim Mop, Sahuaro Hall maintenance man said, "I came in to fix the bathroom faucet a couple times and I saw an electric shaver and both lady's and man's undergarments hanging up in the shower."

"After I talked to a couple of the hall council members, they told me that they also knew of other people who had been living together but were afraid to bring it up in previous meetings in fear that no one would believe them."

After the resident meeting, it was discovered that six other couples had been living together. Then a survey was distributed among residents to see how they felt about people living together.

Eighty percent said they favored coed rooms.

The students signed a petition and delivered it to Cliff Wassborne, director of Residence Life, demanding that the rules be changed or the students would not renew their housing contracts.

Wassborne said, "Well, I don't really see anything wrong with it. As long as they renew the contracts, give us our money and if it's what they really want then it's fine with me."

When news of the change reached ASU President J. Russell Half-Nelson, he said, "This is great. ASU is really making progress. This feels great that history is being made while I am president."

Warren later confronted residents Cindy Morgan and Jack Love about the situation, and they both confessed to living together.

Love, a senior communications major, said, "We were wondering just how long it would take for them to find out about us. I am really having fun rooming with Tammy. It just makes my day when the first thing I look at in the morning is her face."

nation/world

Woman gives birth to multi-racial quint

LONDON (AP) — A London woman has given birth to five babies, all of different races, in the first documented case of multi-racial test-tube quintuplets, the head of University College Hospital said Monday.

Hospital spokeswoman Annie Queen, said the test tube quintuplets, all boys, were delivered by Caesarean section and that they all were crying in different languages.

She said they ranged in weight between 1 pound, 13 1/2 ounces and 2 pounds, and that their mother was in hysterics.

"How did this happen?" the quint's harried mother wailed. "They told me there was a chance the children would not look much like the father, but this is ridiculous!"

The newspaper identified the parents as 33-year-old teacher Jackie Average and her husband, Joe, 31, an ambassador for the United Nations. It said the babies were three months premature and their names were Abduh, Tonto, Juan, Quasimoto and Butch.

U.S. naval exercises show up Getoffme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. diplomats said Sunday that U.S. naval exercises across Moomouth Getoffme's "line of death" might not deter the Libyan leader from sponsoring terrorist acts, but certainly "will show the little twerp who's the boss."

"We can't let this lunatic push us around, or the next thing you know, he'll take over and we'll all be wearing those funny little outfits like he does," said Dick W. McMurphy, assistant secretary

of state for Nearly Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

McMurphy said the naval operations — in which U.S. forces last week entered the Gulf of Sidra, twice knocked out a Libyan radar installation and sank at least two Libyan patrol boats — were part of a broader strategy to "move in, steal all of Libya's food and donate it to USA for Africa to make us look good."

Getoffme claims the entire Gulf of Sidra is his personal swimming pool, and he often has been spotted lounging in an inner-tube, wearing Wayfarer sunglasses and sipping iced tea, an anonymous source said.

Markup, Akeynote battle after romance

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Former dictator Ferdie N. Markup said Monday his past rivalry with President Cortisone Akeynote was the result of a jilted romance with her in high school.

The former president, who fled the country Feb. 26 after a corrupt 20-year rule and a turbulent presidential election, said, "I've always loved her, but she always treated me like dirt."

"She always had to be better than me at everything, and running against me for the presidency was the last straw. I just couldn't take it anymore."

Presidential spokesman Romaine Liealot said Akeynote greeted the comments "with typical superiority." He said Markup, 68, was always too competitive for his own good.

Akeynote denied the existence of any romance with Markup.

"Back in high school, all he was ever interested in was stealing my lunch money," she said.

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Telescope spots ski lift on surface of comet

TEMPE — A newly developed high-tech telescope at Arizona State University has snapped a group of never-before-seen photographs of Halley's comet that show much more detail than those previously taken by the European spacecraft Giotto, ASU astronomy professor Brandon Stargazer said Monday.

The pictures taken by an astronomy

class showed the surface of Halley's Comet covered with hills, valleys and a mountain with a ski lift on it.

"The ski lift was somewhat of a surprise," Stargazer said. "I'm thinking we can sell these pix to NASA for some big-time buckage."

Meanwhile the Leisure Studies department is studying the possibilities of opening up a resort on the comet, department chairman Fred Lawnchair said.

pac-10

UA mascot admits homosexuality to public

TUCSON — UA officials' hopes for a romance between Wilbur the Wildcat and his new female counterpart, Wilma, were shot down when Wilbur announced at a press conference he is a homosexual.

"I wished this to remain a secret, but the pressures brought to bear on me since Wilma was brought to campus have been too great," Wilbur said in a prepared statement. "I'm coming out of the closet; I'm gay."

University officials brought Wilma to UA this semester to represent the Wildcat women's athletic teams. Upon her arrival, University President Henry Koffler and Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey both said they hoped Wilbur and Wilma would mate.

"We are distressed about the news," Dempsey said. "We've known all along that Wilbur was a weak mascot, and we had hoped by bringing Wilma in, we would excite him a little."

"Obviously, he would have been a little more excited by a Wilfred."

Wilma said she had suspected Wilbur was gay from the beginning.

"From our first appearance together at a basketball game, I could just tell," Wilma said. "He was scared to touch me. He waded at the crowd real funny. And he kept winking at this one football player in the stands."

However, Wilma said the University should allow Wilbur to keep his job as the mascot.

"He's wimpy, just like our athletic teams," she said. "Therefore he's an appropriate mascot."

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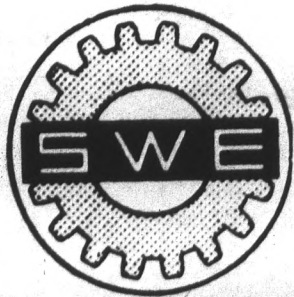
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Hot to trot

Policewoman fired, claims she was only horsing around

By Kuch the Mooch
State Mess

An ASU police officer and a horse are suspected of being involved in one of the hottest love affairs since ASU was founded, president J. Russell Half-Nelson said.

Officer Whinifred Nag, or Whinnie, as she is known to her friends, was dismissed from the police force after it was discovered she and her horse had been sharing an apartment together in Mesa for nearly eight months.

"I was really shocked when the police force told me what was going on, I was shocked," Half-Nelson said. "You know, we don't usually have this sort of thing go on. And if we do, it usually involves sheep."

The disclosure of the incident is the first ASU has had since 1885 when two professors and a herd of water buffalo were discovered sharing a stable next to Old Main.

The police chief said he was concerned about the incident especially since Nag was considered one of his finest officers.

"It was very surprising," Ripple Duncedan said. "But now I understand why Nag had this profound craving for oatmeal with sugar cubes and apple bits."

Nag, who has served with the police force for nearly three years, said the whole incident was a misunderstanding.

"The people at the police station don't understand," Nag said. "I am a part-time psychotherapist and I am treating a Mr. John Nay. He thinks he's a horse."

Nag was married but is separated from her husband who filed for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.

"I can't believe everything that has happened since that day I came home and found the two of them in bed," said Ron D. Nag, Nag's husband of 10 years. "It was disgusting. The horse was smoking a cigarette and Whinnie had this big smile on her face."

Ron D. Nag said he should have known that something was going on between the horse and his wife.

"It was really strange," Nag said. "We had a very normal sex life and then, suddenly, she wanted us to spread hay around the bedroom."

"Then, she went out and bought a saddle and spurs and demanded I ride her around the neighborhood."

Ron said he is suing for three-quarters of all marital assets and \$500 a month to take care of the house.

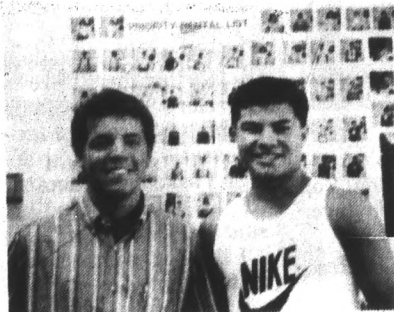


Whinifred Nag and her horse are under investigation for charges of behavior unbecoming an officer and a horse. Their identities have been partially hidden at their request.



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A learned fool is more foolish than an ignorant one. — Moliere

opinion

disinformation

Election: Who gives a damn?

It's that time again, folks — time to get out and not vote. Let's face it, there really is no reason to cast a ballot in the Associated Students of ASU election. Just look at the candidates.

For president, we have Chris Cummiskey, who is totally polished, articulate and pleasantly businesslike. Kind of like a used car salesman.

The other choice is Craig Herman. He doesn't know or care, which has one advantage: we could save a lot of money on his salary, since he wouldn't mind working for \$2.47 a week. But his philosophy would probably mean that he would be really lax about his public image and lousy at returning phone calls. This means he would not be very accessible to the students, not a sensitive representative, and worst of all, it would make our job more difficult.

Nope, no one worth voting for for the highest student office on campus.

For executive vice president, we have Bridgette Shelton, who is far too cheerful to contribute to the long-winded, petty debates

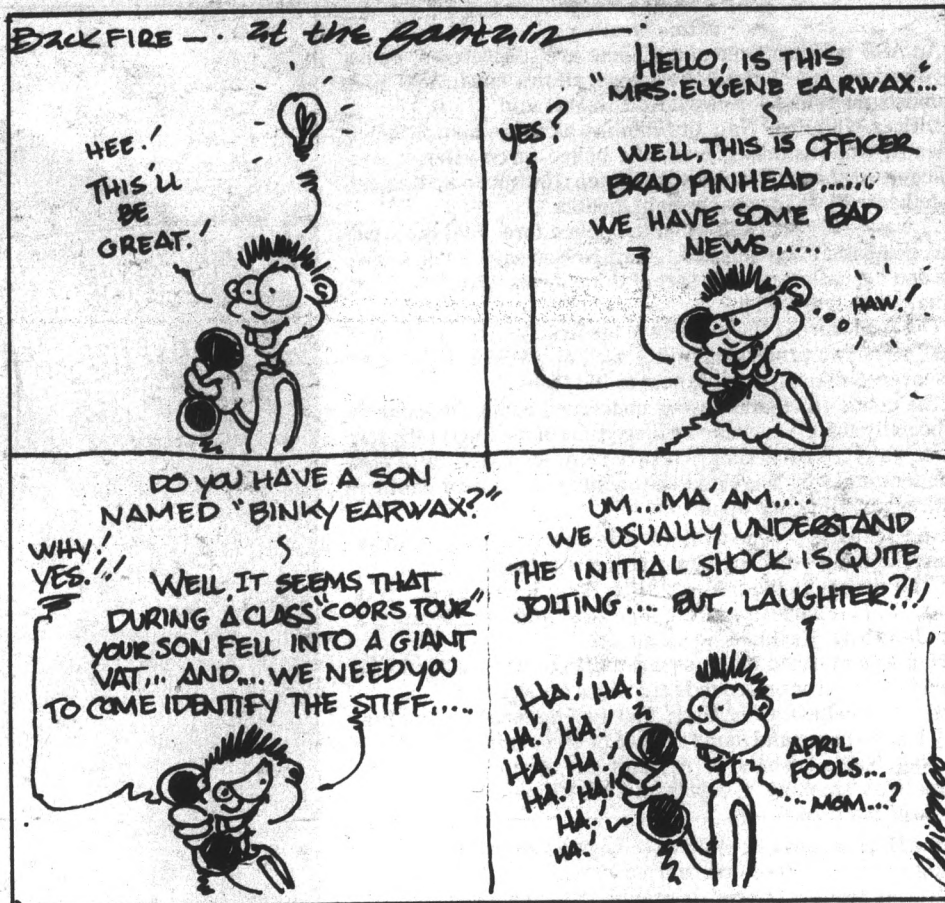
which make ASASU great. Pleasantness is boring.

Her opponent, John Vezina, has threatened that, if elected, he will go out on the mall wearing shorts and talking to us students. That's a scary thought; we gotta keep this guy outa there.

For campus affairs vice president, we have two candidates who — aw hell, we forget who they are. But it's not important, this office doesn't do much anyway.

About half the campus is running for activities vice president. It's always a highly desirable job, since the office is in direct service of the students, handles the ascetic and intellectual needs of the campus, but most of all because the activities VP gets free passes to all the movies and concerts. Bunch of self-serving bums here.

So the case is clear. There really isn't anyone worth voting for, so why take the time? If we ignore ASASU, maybe it will go away.



Poor phones cause of world problems

Michael Adamsphere Drivel Ediot



I got a call from my best friend, Moammar, the other day. He sounded a little bummed, so I asked him if the washer in the fixture was working.

No, was the reply. Decent plumbers were just hard to find these days.

Not knowing quite how to respond, I made an obscene gesture in the direction of Peoria and uttered libelous statements about the sex lives of ASASU candidates.

At this point Moammar began to cry. Totally perplexed, I said to him, Moammar, you could use a little relaxation. You know, a Club Med vacation. Caravelle, Bora Bora, whatever you like.

He then told me rent control would work in Tempe, but that he had already used up his vacation time for the year.

I said, at least try Malta for the weekend, to which he replied that labor unions were getting out of hand when they appear on front pages of college newspapers.

Quite so, I thought, but I kept this to myself (having better stuff to do). Moammar, you know how concerned I am, but I just can't afford the air fare.

Later in the day, after the mescaline had taken effect, Moammar called me back.

Mick, you know I have better things to do, but I think ASU is a frontally ignorant place for you to be.

That's getting so old, Moammar. Certainly you can say something a little more imaginative than that.

So I gave him the number of the AFL-CIO headquarters in D.C. and told him to ask them about college newspapers.

Imagine my surprise when the mescaline wore off. Moammar stayed home for the weekend.

Immediately I tried to give him a call, but the operator on the other end could only say that the line was busy and that it's hard to reach people in Bora Bora.

So I spent the rest of the day watching curious-looking people looking serious and trying to convince myself that Heidelberg isn't such a bad beer after all.

I failed. Because all I could think of is women in bikinis, the sun and the fact that there were no phones in Bora Bora.

Yesterday Moammar finally got back to me. He had found a plumber to replace the washer and he had taken offense at celebrations of shrimp and bad tequila.

So I asked Moammar what I should think of the upcoming ASASU elections and imminent measles epidemic, and he said that I should call the AFL-CIO.

I think it was because of this call that I believe that the death penalty is justified in the case of AT&T employees.

After finally talking to some Frenchman in a Turkish prison in Istanbul (or was it a Turkish bath in San Francisco?), I was informed that I had won a coupon for a bag of chips at Schlotsky's.

I thanked the operator repeatedly for this generous offering to a starving college student. I told her that any self-respecting College Republican couldn't go wrong in a town like this.

The secrets of the universe are not unlocked through the



Just to prove that the author is really a friend of Moammar Khadafy, here's a picture of him on the phone with him.

magic of the phone system. Of this I am certain. Now I left with counting the number a large-breasted women with proper attitudes who go to Countdown at Devilhouse on Thursday nights and wondering why college newspapers cover violent strikes in other states.

The next time I talk to Moammar I will ask him about the therapeutic value of bathing in suntan oils and lotions and why plumbers are so hard to find in Third World countries.

As I walked across Cady Mall, I reminded myself that there are no college newspapers or telephones in Bora Bora.

letters

You guys make me puke

Editor:

I never thought I'd ever be writing the Stale Mess because I'm rather shy, although I did call Dr. Ruth once.

My gripe is about that Lowenbrau commercial you ran in last Friday's paper. It isn't the beer that upset me. It isn't the stereotype of the hickish cowboy on his horse on a high cliff. It's the obvious exploitation of the helpless 700-pound bear in the commercial.

What did that bear ever do to you? Instead

of respecting nature, you contribute to the commercialization of our wildlands by running that advertisement. God knows one less ad wouldn't hurt you guys — you have enough already.

Please, do all wildlife lovers a favor. Stop running such advertisements in the future. Instead, begin running those good old advertisements for Playboy magazine and the sperm bank. Those are the kind of advertisements that made America great.

Concerned citizen

Bagwan calls to all who aren't total scum

Editor:

I am a recently deported individual who used to be real rich. I remember America well and refuse to believe that all of you are total scum. So I write this letter to see just how many of you Americans are not scum.

Many of you may laugh, and you are definitely scum. I see that grin on your face, Yankee Bedwetter.

I am looking for people without grins on

their face. People who have purified their souls and are ready to engage the Bagwan in deep philosophical discussion.

I am not one with scum. I am sure that you are not scum. So you will write. You are searching for oneness and you will find it by writing to me.

A sincere pen pal asks if you are not scum. The Bagwan Bagwansville, Bagwanland

STALE MESS

AQUAMAN Ediot

MR. SALTY Mescaline Ediot

The Stale Mess is published too damn often during the academic year, even the day after Easter, in the grimy basement of the Matthews Center at this mediocre university. Forget about us listing phone numbers. Don't call us, we'll call you. AT&T has screwed up the phone system anyway.

The Stale Mess is the only newspaper worth reading on campus, or anywhere else. It represents the views of all students, faculty and staff. Unless you're an unintelligent bozo with whom no one would want to copulate.

Freedom of speech for commie bastards sucks

Editor:

I think it is simply disgraceful that unpatriotic communist bastards have freedom of speech. Buy American! This country is the greatest country in the world and asshole anarchic red bastards should

either love it or leave it! It's almost as disgusting as goddamn gun control!

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Metermaid gets stoned by mob of alleged students

By WHITEBREAD AHL
State Mess

A decision by Tenpee city officials to remove parking-limitation signs from streets north of the University came a day too late and at the expense of a broken head, the *State Mess* learned Monday.

Lovely Rita, a Tenpee metermaid, was cornered last Tuesday by an angry mob of alleged ASU students and pelted with stones the day before the signs were removed. The stones were taken from the construction site of the new four-level parking garage on the south side of campus, Chief Ripple Dunecan of the ASU Police Department said.

Tenpee police removed the signs late Wednesday. Police officials said the decision to remove the signs "had nothing to do with Rita being stoned."

The *State Mess* has learned that five police officers removed the signs. Four drove a city truck and one dug out the signs.

A Tenpee city spokesperson said the signs were removed because the rule, which prohibited students from parking in a four-block area north of the University between 7 and 9 a.m., was too difficult to enforce.

Meanwhile, Lovely Rita, 37, remains in critical but stable condition in Tenpee St. Louie's Hospital with a brain hemorrhage and two broken legs, a hospital

spokesperson said Monday evening.

The tragedy occurred when Rita, in an apparent fit of exhaustion, attempted to ticket several cars just shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Until Wednesday, the spaces had been reserved between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. daily and Tenpee police ticketed the area heavily to prohibit students from parking unlawfully.

"She kept screaming 'no parking, no parking,' and started ticketing cars at random," one witness said. "Apparently, the students just couldn't take it. They had been looking for an excuse to get her for a long time."

The alleged students first cornered Rita between a Toyota and a Ford pickup and attempted to forcefeed her a rhino boot.

Rita managed to escape and fled the scene in her Cushman cart. Several of the attackers followed in cars and eventually caught up with her.

Rita was once again trapped, this time behind the Tenpee Embalming Mosque, and witnesses said she was pelted with about 50 stones.

"It was just plain ugly," the witness said. "The attack was ugly, not the stones. They were, like, pretty."

Ge'stop'o

A new member of the ASU police staff, Hans Zegler, diligently performs his duty. "I was hired to control parking in this area and that is what I will do," he said. The new recruit has said he will deal with all parking imposters in the same manner — "shoot first, then ask questions later."

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New cop program deflates flashers' egos

By SNEEZE WANNAHAT
State Mess

A new ASU Department of Public Safety program to combat indecent exposure has brought about a dramatic reduction in instances of the crime, according to police chief Ripple Duncecan.

"We think we can eliminate this heinous crime," Duncecan said.

As part of the program, ASU police have been distributing scoring signs to women on campus. The signs, like those used at gymnastics meets, allow women to rate flashers at the time of the crime.

"It's almost flawless in reducing the crime," Duncecan

said. "When a flasher tries to shock these poor ladies, and they whip out a 3.4, he's so humiliated that he'll never want to flash anybody again."

But one habitual flasher, who requested anonymity, calls the program "cruel and unconstructive."

"They have no right to go and humiliate us like that. Flashers pay taxes, you know," he said.

One of his colleagues, Gordon, agreed.

"Some girl on the West Lawn rated me a 3.8, and I was so devastated, I haven't been able to wear a trenchcoat since," Gordon said.

"Now what am I supposed to do in Hayden Library, study?"



An unexpected flasher is ridiculed by two ASU co-eds who were walking across campus. The flasher, who asked not to be identified, said he felt humiliated and the flashing industry may soon end because of this.

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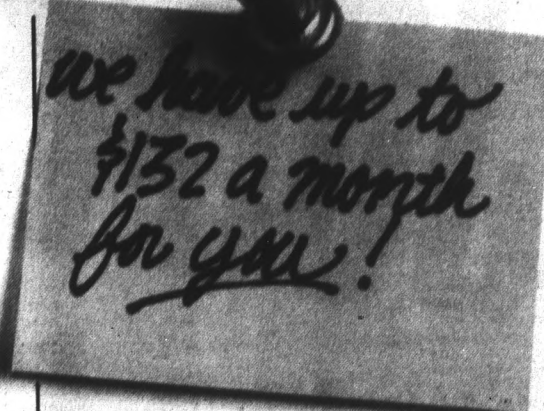
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ASASU president finds Master's plan fowled up

Vuarnet: God dictates policy moves

By USUALLY BLAND
State Mess

Associated Students of ASU President David Vuarnet said Monday that his policies come from a "higher authority" — even higher than University President J. Russell Half-Nelson.

"If I veto a Senate bill or refuse to fund a campus club, it's God's will," Vuarnet said. "I'm not in control of myself — it's all part of the Master's plan."

Vuarnet said he and God meet at the top of Lot 55 every week to act on legislation and sign requisition forms.

"God is really interested in bettering ASASU," Vuarnet said. "He is helping in my fight to repel homosexuals and Democrats from campus. God's a Republican, you know."

But if God misses an appointment with Vuarnet, he said he uses a Ouija board as an alternate means of making policy decisions.

hopes of reaching the hearts of the ill-willed senators who overrode my veto last month," he said.

Vuarnet said they are also hoping that College of Law Sen. Alex Toocoola will repent for introducing too many Senate bills in one session.

ASASU Presidential Executive Assistant John Emphasima said: "It is appropriate that Dave gets his guidance from God. I often think they are one and the same."

ASASU Executive Vice President Chris Comeseeme said he does not let God influence his decisions because "he's not a very effective communicator."

"An entity of his caliber must master the fine art of disseminating information to the studious masses of this educational facility if he anticipates exerting or exercising influence over the phillosophical make-up of the novices at Arizona State University," he said in one breath.

Vuarnet: lame ducks ruffle feathers

By STEEL WATERSPORTS
State Mess

Associated Students of ASU President David Vuarnet admitted Monday that he is "in a slump," and hasn't been spending much time at the office lately.

Rumors around ASASU were that Vuarnet was going through a bad case of "lame-duck syndrome," a psychological phenomenon common among politicians about to lose their office. Vuarnet has seven weeks left as president.

"No one gives me any respect up here, and normal students don't know or care who I am," Vuarnet said. "It's hard to take this job seriously. I think I'm losing it."

Chris Comeseeme, ASASU executive vice president, was asked if he thought Vuarnet was slacking off in his duties as president.

"Who?" he said.

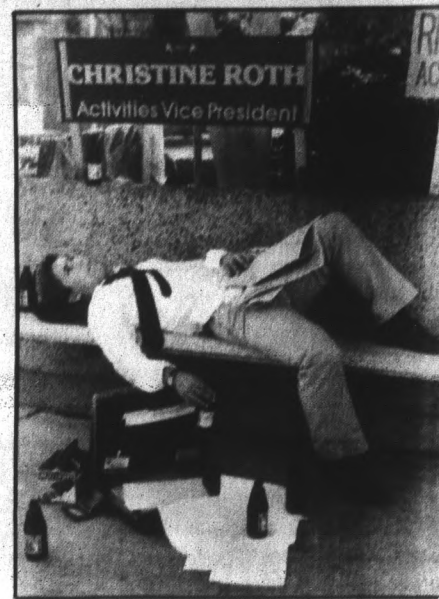
Freud Ian Slip, an ASU psychology professor, said "lame-duck syndrome" is estimated to occur in about 45 percent of all elected officials, and that the percentage for student politicians is probably somewhat lower.

"It's a feeling of utter worthlessness, similar to that which comes with sexual impotency," Slip said. "Your term is practically up, and with everyone looking toward the next administration, it's hard to get anything done or even feel like you have any command of your office."

"In the case of ASASU," he postulated, "the feeling would be there that you never did anything during your term anyway."

Office personnel at ASASU were asked if Vuarnet has been spending less time in the office lately. They said they didn't know.

"Since he never gets any visitors or phone



Staff photo by Kevin O'Lucky
ASASU President Dave Vuarnet just can't get things together at his office. He turns to another pastime.

calls, we never have the occasion to check if he's here," secretary Barbara Phelan said.

Vuarnet says it's this lack of contact with his constituents that really bothers him.

"I've tried everything to be visible," he said. "Like the other night, some of the guys were cool enough to let me go play basketball with them at P.E. West. It took a lot of courage for me to get out there."

"So I get to the gym, and the student attendant wouldn't let me in because I forgot my ASU ID. I just can't win."

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"I'm also finding my close affiliation with God and my skill with the Ouija board helpful in placing bets on NCAA games," Vuarnet said.

Vuarnet said God rides a red Honda scooter, wears oxfords and ties and carries a Samsonite briefcase.

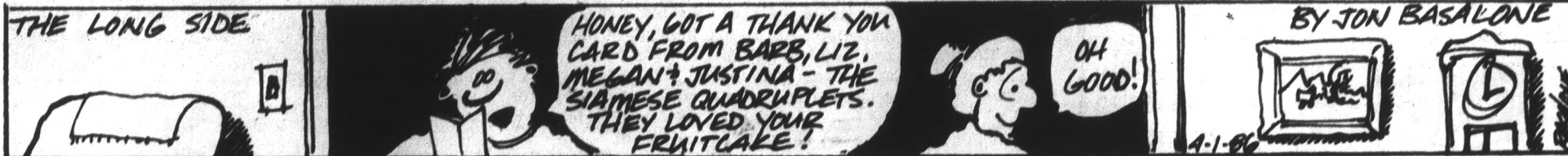
The attendance at Vuarnet's daily 8 a.m. church services has been "marginal at best," but he said God is encouraging him to continue.

"God and I are continuing the services in

Comeseeme, president of the ASASU Senate, said God does not attend Senate sessions because the ASASU bylaws prohibit alignment with any religious group.

Although God does drop by occasionally to take Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Funlungs out for lunch and a service, she said "being the woman of the '80s that I am, I pick up the tab."

Funlungs, who wears high-necked blouses because she is too conservative to show her throat, was seen in shorts last week.



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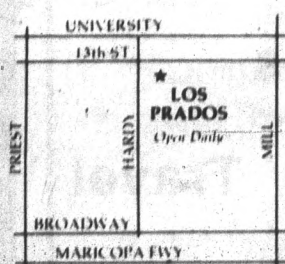
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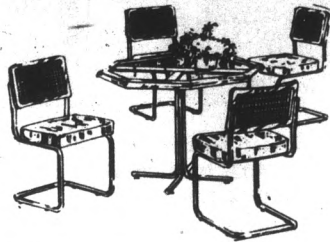
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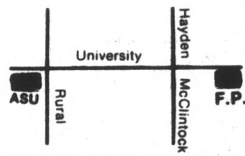
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Dean says drinking skills imperative

By JACQUIE 'HOW DO YOU SPELL IT?' CIROU State Mess

Ray Ban Kulhavy, acting dean of ASU's College of Education, said he is implementing the new Pre-Partying Skills Test for undergraduate students wishing to enter the teacher preparation program.

Ray Ban, as he prefers to be called, said the new test will determine whether teacher candidates have those "oh-so-essential" revelry requirements.

"I figure I'm only acting dean, so I can do whatever I want," Ray Ban said. "Besides, everybody knows they don't do anything in the education college except get drunk, so I think we should find out if these kids have what it takes."

Ray Ban predicted more than 75 percent of undergraduates will be able to pass the test, but added that some sections of the test were "more stiffer" than others.

The sections include: •Drinking Everclear and not ralphing; •Drinking Everclear and ralphing; •Euphemisms for ralphing; and •Reading, writing and arithmetic while intoxicated.

"I think more students will pass the euphemism section, because even I can think of a lot of words for ralphing," Ray Ban said.

"There's 'puking,' 'yawning in technicolor,' and my personal favorite, 'paying homage to the porcelain god.'"

Ray Ban said students he consulted before implementing the policy were in favor of the idea.

However, sources contacted by the State Mess expressed overwhelming opposition to the PPST.

"Just think of all the time, not to mention the expense, involved in studying for this thing," said freshman special education major George Killian.

"I can barely afford my No Style for Friday night, and this guy wants me to fork out bucks to buy booze just to get into the school? No way!"

Ray Ban said several members of the administration were concerned the new test might have quasi-religious overtones but added that he didn't care, because "my job is over as of June 30, anyway."

Opus "Penguin Lust" Elliot, an official for the Arizona Bored of Rejects, said the new test would greatly increase the size of the College of Education.

"It fits in perfectly with ASU's party school image — which we all know is true," he said.

"I think it's about time we find out if the people we're letting into our schools really know how to party."

Elliot said the expense of the new test mostly would be born by the students through another tuition increase (bringing the current rate to \$1,978 per semester).

"The only expenses the college might incur are the concrete vomitoriums being installed on every floor of the Farmer Education Building," Elliot said.

Measles-stricken health center chief suffers paranoia, exemption

By KUCH THE MOOCH State Mess

The director of the Student Health Center has been diagnosed as suffering from measles and will not be able to file his 1040 tax form until he recovers from the disease and provides proof of immunity to the University, a source close to the State Mess said oh, let's see — let's say last Wednesday.

Dr. Monty "La Casa Vieja" Sloth will remain in an isolation booth until he recovers from the disease, the source said.

"The guy's a real loser," the source said.

This startling revelation came after Sloth was rushed to a place where they deal with measles and asked to explain the large quantity of dots on his body.

"Look," Sloth said. "I just happen to have eaten a box of chocolates last

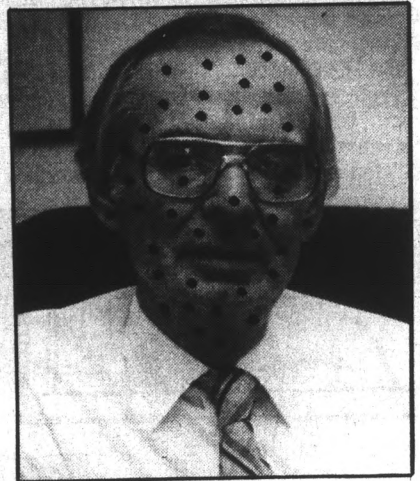
night. It's just a pure case of retroactive acne. I'm young, you know.

"Oh, sure. Those pesky little interns run around the Health Center just looking for ways to take my job away from me. Heck, I was curing diseases before they were out of diapers. Then they start some vicious rumor about me having measles. I don't. And another thing, those nursing students are out for me, too.

"If I had my way, I would make them clean out bedpans for 10 years before they qualify for their degree. Gad, I hate them."

Sloth said he is tired of coverage of the measles issue.

"I'm really burnt out on reading these measles stories. Every day it's something different. Do you think anyone reads the stories? Well, we know about 8,000 who don't."



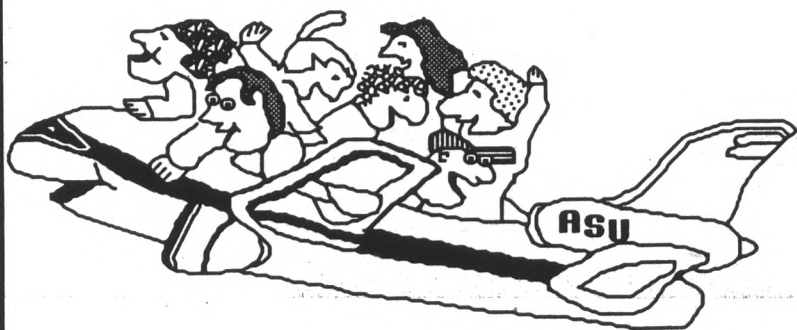
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Rabbi freaks out in hotel during speech

By THERESA WILLFORFREE
State Mess

To a small band of his devoted supporters, Rabbi Merve Kahitler is the Messiah, the long-awaited savior of Israel. To 57 ASU students, professors and administrators who were thrown out of a speech by Kahitler at the Hyatt Regency on Monday night, he's just screwy.

At the climax of Kahitler's speech, which was attended by about 200 mostly shocked members of the Phoenix Jewish community, some heckling took place.

Kahitler believes all Arabs should be kicked out of Israel and its occupied territories because, "they can't even sing Hatikva properly."

State Mess reporter Ed Shahak and Milka Ben-Pecan, an Israeli Fullbright scholar who teaches Biblical and modern Hebrew at ASU, voiced protest at the statement.

They were beaten up by Kahitler supporters and then ejected from the meeting by Hyatt security officers for disorderly conduct.

"All I did was refer to Kahitler as 'fascist vermin,'" Shahak said. "The man just can't take criticism."

Shahak said he was not there on assignment for the State Mess but had come to the speech as a member of Peace Now to incite violence.

He said Peace Now is an Israeli-based peace movement which believes in recognizing Palestinian rights and getting beaten up by Kahitler people.

Also ejected from the meeting was Lebanese student Hussein Meshuge, who objected to Kahitler's statements about Arabs.

"Now wait just a minute, Rabbi..." Meshuge began.

But Kahitler, red in the face, plunged into the audience in an attempt to attack Meshuge.

Kahitler had to be physically restrained by some of his followers, while Hyatt security officials beat up Meshuge and removed him from the room.



Kahitler says to an opponent, "Your mother is a man, Buckol!"

"You're just like all other Arabs," Kahitler screamed after Meshuge as he was being led out. "Irrational! A fanatic!"

Kahitler then picked up a metal folding chair and flung it at Meshuge, but it fell short, hitting instead Hillel Rabbi Barton Lee and ASU President J. Russell Half-Nelson.

Lee and Half-Nelson were then beaten up by Kahitler people and ejected from the meeting by Hyatt security officials.

Lee and Half-Nelson were just dusting themselves off on the sidewalk outside the hotel when Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor came flying out the hotel door, having also been kicked out of the Hyatt.

"Someone ought to kick Meir Kahitler in the ass," Goldwater said as he rubbed his own.

"The guy's nuts," Half-Nelson said. "These people are crazy. I felt like I was in a Faculty Senate meeting."

Back inside the hotel, Kahitler denied any prejudice against Arabs or moderate Jews.

"I don't hate Arabs," he said. "I love lobster. I can't help it."

Skateboarder takes ASU administrator for ride of her life

By PROSN. CONS
State Mess

A new University policy outlawing skateboarders is the result of an accident involving Betty Turnip Ashtray, ASU vice president for student affairs, and a "young, freaky-looking punk," the State Mess learned Monday.

An unidentified source said the skateboarding accident took place Friday evening after Ashtray was leaving her office in the Administration Building.

"BTA was walking down Cady Mall, when all of a sudden this kid comes jumping off of a bench on his skateboard," said the source, combing back his silver hair.

"She put up her arms, but she was a

goner. The kid just kept riding. I don't even think he noticed. She sure looked funny, though, with her hair messed up."

Ashtray refused comment on the incident, saying: "I know they have a contract out on my life. This isn't the first time this has happened."

The source, adjusting his rectangular glasses, said the skateboarder was wearing a loud shirt, loud pants and loud hair.

"Boy, he was a young, freaky-looking punk," he said. "But I was like that once, and now I'm a University administrator. There isn't much difference. If the kid can learn to shuffle papers, he'll get a job somewhere."

The new policy, released Monday, states that all skateboarders caught on campus, regardless of age, must submit to an all-you-can-eat SAGA buffet.

The source said this was not the first incident involving a skateboarder.

"Hell, I remember when (former executive vice president) TurnthePaige Mulhollan's hair actually got messed up by a skateboarder," he said. "I got a memo from Paige that week telling me to do something."

The source, who first came to ASU in 1981, said he also has been the victim of reckless skateboarding.

"But that time, (ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs) Jack Mudslinger was trying to hit me," he said.

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University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday:

•Chico, the ASU police horse, was arrested in connection with attempted murder Monday night, police said.

Chico was arrested after he allegedly attempted to kill former parking enforcement officer Deanna Beater.

Beater said while she was walking away from her car in Lot 1 she heard a trotting sound. As she turned to look behind her, she tripped over Chico's left hoof.

Beater fell on the pavement, bounced up and landed on the hood of a cement truck.

Beater did not suffer any injuries. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$4,000.

"That :%?/-\$!! tried to kill me and I want his :%?/-\$!! put in jail!" Beater said.

Chico was booked and jailed in Tempe City Jail.

A student organization to free Chico has been formed and has already raised \$5 million for his defense.

Chico admitted tripping Beater but denied trying to kill her. He said he was acting on behalf of the student body.

•A transient dog was arrested for burglarizing a newsstand Friday night, police said.

The dog, who was found hiding beneath stolen papers, said she was out of work and needed to read the help wanted ads.

Police Chief C. Ripple Duncecan said the dog was released

and offered a position as an interrogator for ASU police.

"We can use all the bitches we can get around here," Duncecan said.

•A group of ASU flashers held a flash-in Saturday night at Hayden Library, police said.

The men, who are well known to most night students, reserved a room for their event, the group spokesman said.

"We're all kind of shy guys and need a quiet place like the library to hang out together," he said.

•A member of the Theta Chi Sigma Delta Epsilon Omega Xi fraternity was cited for flashing the centennial sculpture Sunday morning, police said.

Bartley Goforit was arrested after police saw him standing in front of the statue wearing an open raincoat and nothing else.

"She isn't a statue," Goforit said. "I met her last night at The Whorehouse."

•The President of SAGA (Soviet Attempt to Gag America) Foods was arrested in connection with transporting toxic materials Monday morning, police said.

Harry Meatballski was arrested after police found a crate of moldy yogurt in the SAGA warehouse.

"Hey guys, this is nothing unusual," he said. "As the great President Nixon said, 'I did nothing different, I just got caught.'"

— THERESA WILLFORFREE

CORRECTION

The *State Mess* incorrectly reported in its Tuesday edition that two men were crushed to death when one of the on-campus underground tunnels collapsed. The story should have read that 12 backpacks were stolen from the fourth floor of Hayden Library. The *State Mess* regrets the error.

In that same edition, the *State Mess* incorrectly identified ASU President J. Russell Half-Nelson as former Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. We caught the error after we discovered that Andropov is dead and Half-Nelson is only slightly comatose.

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