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Congressman supports Reagan's Libya actions

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Congressman John McCain, speaking in defense of President Reagan's actions against Libya, said Wednesday the United States was right to enter the Gulf of Sidra and protect its international water rights.

McCain, a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Barry Goldwater this year, was speaking to about 60 students in the MU Cochise Room.

McCain, R-Mesa, also said he supports military aid to the *contras* fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Of Libyan dictator Moammar Khadafy, McCain said, "We're dealing with a strange dude."

He said it was important for the United States to rebuff Khadafy's claim that Libya owns the entire Gulf of Sidra out to the so-called "Line of Death."

"The United States made sure international law was respected" by entering the Gulf he said, adding that even the Soviet Union recognizes the 12-mile limit to territorial waters that Khadafy is challenging.

"What would happen if we as a world leader allowed any nation to expand its boundaries at whim?" McCain asked. "What would happen if Castro decided to expand Cuba's boundaries to Key West, Fla.?"

Challenging the argument that U.S.

forays into the Gulf only caused the Arab world to unite behind Khadafy, McCain said: "I can assure you that the day the Arab world unites behind anyone or anything we'll be ice skating down Mill Avenue."

He said it was time for Khadafy to "go back to herding camels or whatever it was he did" before he took over in Libya.

Of the war between U.S.-backed *contras* and Nicaragua's Sandinista government, McCain said "support for the *contras* is the best of a lot of bad options."

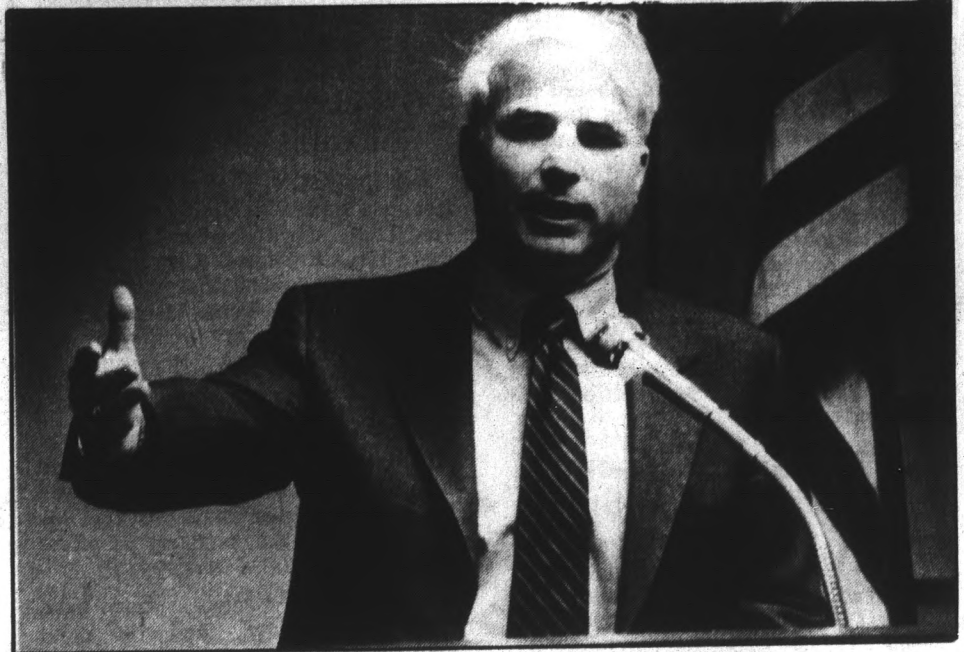
"I don't know if the *contras* can win or not," but without American support they are doomed to lose, he said.

McCain said Soviet aid has resulted in Nicaragua having "the largest military establishment in Latin America — larger than all its neighbors combined."

He expressed special concern at the presence of Soviet HIND attack helicopters because the HIND, the equivalent of the American Apache helicopter, is the same weapon the Soviets use against rebel forces in Afghanistan.

However, he said the objective of the *contra* war is not necessarily to overthrow the present government in Nicaragua.

"What we are seeking is a change in the policies of the Sandinista government," such as an end to the persecution of the



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Congressman John McCain said he supports military aid to the Nicaraguan *contras* in a speech in the MU Wednesday.

Catholic Church, he said.

McCain said the U.S. "probably has not done enough to support diplomatic" efforts to end the conflict, but negotiations would have to take place between the Sandinistas and the *contras* to be acceptable to the United States.

McCain said public response to his position for *contra* aid in his district was running 70 percent in favor of the action.

During a question and answer period Wendy Dunlap, a junior journalism major, challenged McCain's appraisal of the

measure's popularity.

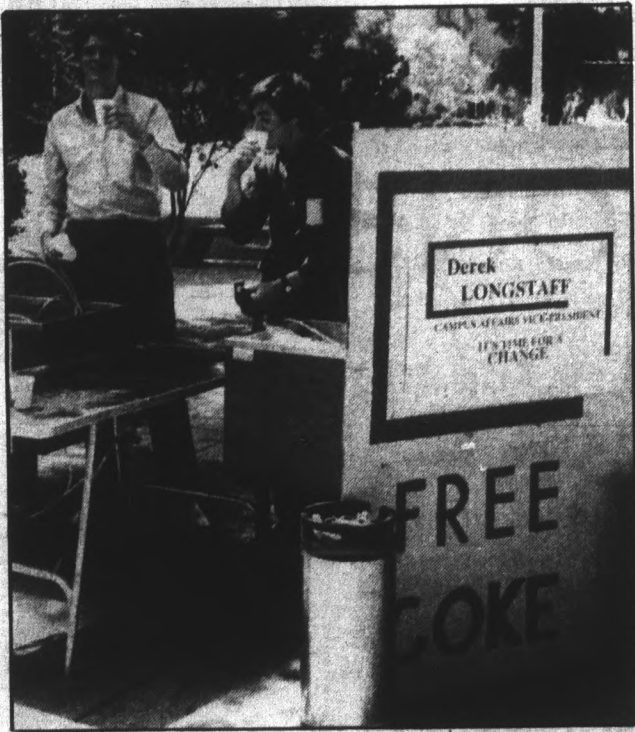
Dunlap, an intern for U.S. Sen. Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., said public response to the *contra* aid issue at his office was running about even.

"If you're against involvement in Central America, then you probably shouldn't vote for John McCain," Dunlap said after the meeting.

She said she was troubled by McCain's position on both Nicaragua and Libya.

"By whose authority are we the world's police officer?" she said.

Candidate 'lightens' elections with free Coke



State Press photo

Derek Longstaff, center, and his campaign workers dispense Coke and solicit votes on Cady Mall Wednesday.

Voters need something they like, Longstaff says

By KARI BLAND
State Press

One student executive office candidate is hoping that Coca-Cola will add life to his campaign.

Associated Students of ASU candidate Derek Longstaff started giving away what he said will be a total of 1,500 gallons of Coke in an attempt "to lighten up the elections."

"We wanted to give voters something they would appreciate," he said. "And they don't appreciate speeches and flyers."

LeeAnne Seall, Longstaff's opponent for the campus affairs vice president office, said: "I think it takes away from the true meaning of the elections, but I guess it's a valid tool."

Longstaff, who said he bought the Coke from Saga Foods, said the handouts were not an attempt to bribe voters.

"I don't think I'm bribing anyone because people don't vote for someone just because he gave them a Coke," he said. "But it will call attention to my name."

"We just wanted to do something different."

Todd Stevens, a freshman computer engineering major who dispensed the Coke Wednesday, said, "Bribery is a pretty harsh word, but at least Derek is honest about it."

Other ASASU executive office candidates also spent the day on the mall handing out flyers and soliciting votes.

But Longstaff attracted most of the student attention by

shouting such things as: "Let me buy you dinner," "I don't wear underwear" and "There's a \$100 bill in my pamphlet."

Brandon Scott, a junior business major, also helped Longstaff hand out flyers and Coke.

"I hate people who are so serious that they can't take themselves lightly," Scott said between shouts of "Coke is the real thing, and so is Derek Longstaff."

"Everyone puts up a big sign, hands out flyers and tells you to vote for them. This type of thing is refreshing."

Scott, who claims that he and Longstaff are the Eddie

'I think it takes away from the true meaning of the elections, but I guess it's a valid tool.' — LeeAnne Seall

Murphy and David Letterman of ASU, said, "We're also giving out diet Coke — you just pour half of it out."

Stevens said they wanted to do something different to break up the sullen nature of the elections.

"People need a break," he said. "At least this shows we're willing to do something for the students."

Students also can vote tomorrow at the eight polling sites on campus from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young said the polling sites by Hayden Library and the College of Engineering have been the busiest.

"The election has been running pretty smoothly all day," she said. "The candidates have been doing a good job. They really should be commended because they've been out there all day."

Inside Today

An Arizona representative plans to amend a bill so it requires all major ASU sports team to include 20 percent in-state players on their rosters. Page 3.

Transients find ASU a nice place to hang out this time of year. Page 6.

Carole Bresnahan does her finest juggling act for the women's gymnastics team. Page 18.

ASU weather — Mostly sunny and breezy today with an expected high in the mid 70s. The expected low is in the mid 50s.

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nation/world

Bomb rips through TWA jet to Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A luggage bomb exploded inside a TWA jetliner bound for Athens Wednesday, hurtling an American man, two women and a baby three miles through the Greek skies to their deaths, officials reported.

A little-known Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying it was in retaliation for "American arrogance" in last week's U.S. military clash with Libya.

Seven other people, including four Americans, were injured aboard the Boeing 727 — Flight 840 from Rome — which landed safely in Athens 10 minutes later, a gaping hole in its side, officials reported.

The explosion occurred at floor level in rows 10 or 11 of the passenger cabin, blowing one seat out through the hole as the jet flew at 15,000 feet, TWA President Richard D. Pearson said in New York. A senior Athens airport security official, Panagiotis Christopoulos, had said the blast occurred in the cargo section below the seats.

Filipino strikers end 12-day protest at Subic

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — Filipino workers tore down their barricades Wednesday outside the largest overseas U.S. Navy base and ended a 12-day strike that had forced the diversion of a five-ship flotilla and strapped nearby businesses.

More than 1,200 militant strikers at Subic held out a day longer than workers at Clark Air Base and six smaller U.S. military installations.

Leaders of the Subic picket line agreed Wednesday evening to go along with a

compromise settlement reached the day before, however, and the barricades of logs, rocks and metal grillwork came down.

"This is not the end of the struggle of Filipino workers," said Larry Salazar, a leader of the union representing 22,000 workers who struck all the bases. "The next time we barricade the gates, we will make sure the organizational weaknesses are overcome."

"We have reached the limitations of our power," he said after announcing the leaders' decision to the strikers.

Official tries to dispell oil mission notions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Reagan administration official on Wednesday sought to dispell the notion that Vice President George Bush's mission to the Middle East will be one of "beating up on the Saudis" to achieve oil production curbs.

The United States has no intentions of pressuring Saudi Arabia on oil price policy, said the official.

Oil prices in the United States rallied after Bush said Tuesday that he will tell the Saudi government during his upcoming visit that plunging oil prices are hurting the U.S. oil industry.

He said Bush's remarks may have been misconstrued, and the vice president had just been trying to point out both good and bad sides of plunging oil prices.

"I don't think there is anything . . . that would lead one to believe he is being sent there on a mission to work with the Saudis to put a floor under oil prices or anything like that," he said.

arizona

Juror's illness delays closing arguments

TUCSON (AP) — Closing arguments from the prosecution in the trial of 11 sanctuary movement members accused of an alien-smuggling conspiracy were delayed in midstream Wednesday when a juror's illness forced a day's postponement.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll said he would not allow prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr. to continue, despite the wishes of defense lawyers, without an agreement from them to allow a jury with less than 12 members to render a verdict. He said if fewer than a dozen

jurors were available there would be "an automatic mistrial."

Reno said he did not want to go on with the juror absent.

The current jury panel consists of 13 people, including a still-undesignated alternate, and Carroll said he wanted to keep "the cushion" of an extra juror until deliberations begin once closing arguments are finished.

Not all the defense attorneys were willing to agree both that the juror who was ill Wednesday should be stricken and that if another became ill or otherwise incapacitated a jury of less than 12 could decide the verdicts on 30 counts facing the defendants.

pac-10

Club's discrimination violates UA regulations

TUCSON — The refusal by the University of Arizona senior men's honorary to consider the applications of four female students is a violation of UA anti-discrimination regulations and could jeopardize at least \$66 million in federal funding for the university.

Jo Ellen McBride said Jack Romanoff, president of Bobcats, told her that her application and those of the other female applicants, would not be considered because Bobcats was traditionally an all-male organization.

UA dean of students Rosalind E. Andreas, who received a formal

complaint from the women, said that when she came to UA last June she implemented a regulation requiring clubs to include an anti-discrimination clause in their clubs. She added that Arizona Board of Regents regulations also prohibited discrimination in university activities.

But Romanoff said the clause was not included in the Bobcats' constitution. The club also may have violated existing regulations by failing to submit a copy of its constitution with the office of student affairs, and the staff in that office was unable to find a constitution in the club file.

— The Daily Wildcat

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BUSINESS (in between old & new buildings) — Open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

EDUCATION (in between Farmer & Payne buildings) — Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

FOREST MALL (in front of Neeb Hall) — Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

CADY MALL & TYLER MALL (in front of Anthro. Bldg.) — Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

CADY MALL & ORANGE MALL (in front of MU) — Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

PALM WALK & TYLER MALL (in front of Engineering) — Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

LAW SCHOOL — Open 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Police conduct investigation of supposed bad check writers

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Six ASU students are under investigation by Tempe police for allegedly writing bad checks to the University, and they could face criminal charges, a Maricopa County deputy attorney said Wednesday.

Paul Crum said the cases are being processed through the Tempe Police Department, and convictions could cost the students six months in jail or a \$1,370 fine.

Another student's parent also is being investigated for allegedly writing bad checks.

The cases are still under investigation, Crum said, and Tempe police are searching for further evidence before they file criminal charges.

County officials were unable to release the names of the students.

Further information on Tempe's handling of the cases was not available, and police spokesman Steve Crooks said he was not aware the investigations were taking place.

Neither of the two Tempe police detectives who handle bad

check writing cases could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Janice Bollman, office manager for the county attorney's bad check department, said 45 cases have been referred to the county attorney since ASU started prosecuting in November.

Of the 45 checks, the University has collected \$549 on 17 of the cases, Bollman said. The dollar amounts of the remaining insufficient funds were not available.

Bollman said the seven cases were turned over to Tempe police after letters from the County Attorney's Office asking the check writers to pay their debts were not responded to.

Writing checks from insufficient fund accounts is a Class I misdemeanor and has been considered a criminal offense in Arizona since August, Bollman said.

Two months restitution time is provided before criminal charges are filed, she said.

"ASU has not been on the program for a long time," Bollman said. "But I heard that it is not only ASU, but

colleges all over the United States where it is quite a big problem."

But Gerald Snyder, a University comptroller, said ASU does not have a problem with students and parents writing bad checks because of the University's ability to withhold records until debts are paid.

Snyder said if a check is returned to ASU, it is held and deposited again several days later. If the check does not clear at that time, notice is sent out to the check writer that he has a delinquent account and that his check has not cleared.

"We get about 2,000 checks a year that are returned," Snyder said. "We collect on almost all of those."

Snyder said if the checks are for registration fees, the student is eventually dropped from the University and no ASU funds are lost. He said 14 students were forced to withdraw this year because their checks for class registration were returned by their banks.

A \$10 insufficient fund fee is imposed on those students, Snyder said.

Legislator introduces bill to favor Arizona college recruits

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

An Arizona representative said Wednesday he will propose an amendment that would require 20 percent of any major state university sports team to be from Arizona.

Rep. Jesus Higuera, D-Tucson, said he will propose the amendment to Senate Bill 1032 when it is heard in the House Education Committee.

SB 1032 would permit non-tenured state employees to sign multiyear contracts. It was passed by the Senate, 26-3, on Feb. 25.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa and chairman of the Education Committee, said SB 1032 will be heard Wednesday.

Higuera said he is proposing the amendment so Arizona does not lose local talent.

"If we're going to strengthen our own communities . . . we need to provide a network for kids to improve themselves," he said.

Higuera said young athletes playing in grade school, high school and junior college programs should not be overlooked by universities.

Earlier this year Higuera introduced a bill permitting multiyear contracts for coaches and requiring a 20 percent state representation on university teams. The bill was defeated in February.

Higuera said he has not spoken to other legislators about his proposal.

ASU football, basketball and baseball teams already meet Higuera's proposed 20 percent amendment.

One quarter of ASU's 1985-86 basketball team was from Arizona, while 27 percent of the 1985 ASU football team was from this state.

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said Higuera's suggested limitation would "hamper" his team.

"I think any additional requirement would hamper us a little bit more," Brock said. "Probably the biggest hardship would be on the kid."

"You could legislate the fact that you would have a certain number on the roster, but you can't legislate who plays."

A quota might keep players from making teams because they were not from Arizona, Brock said.

today

Does the Reagan administration protect human rights? Margaret "Midge" Constanza, an activist in civil and human rights and former public liaison for former President Jimmy Carter, will speak on human rights issues at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Law Building. Admission is free.
 "Pale Rider" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Career Services is holding a workshop on interviewing techniques at 2:30 p.m. in MU room 219. Everyone is welcome.

Lynn Nadel of the UA Center for Cognitive Science will speak on "Implications of Post-Natal Brain Maturation" at 3:40 p.m. in Physical Science Building room 102.

Pre-register for Fall Semester Jewish Studies . . . for credit

HEBREW: Foreign Language Dept. Prof. M. Ben-Peshat

Elementary Hebrew 49228 FLA 294
Mon.-Thurs. 8:40-9:30 a.m.

Modern Hebrew 49231 FLA 294
Mon.-Thurs. 9:40-10:30 a.m.

Biblical Hebrew 840043 FLA 394
Tues. & Thurs. 12:15-1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES: Marcie Lee

Jewish Women WST 494D
Thurs. 1:40-4:30 p.m.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Prof. J. Gereboff

Hebrew Bible Religion 315
Tues. & Thurs. 1:40-2:55 p.m.

Modern Jewish Thought Religion 410
Tues. & Thurs. 10:40-11:55 a.m.

HISTORY: Prof. G. Weiner

Medieval Jewish History (at Arcadia High School)
History 394
Tues. 6:40-9:30 p.m.

ENGLISH:

Biblical Background of Literature Prof. V. Randall
English 356
Tues. & Thurs. 10:40-11:55 a.m.

Novels of Saul Bellow Prof. J. Boyer
English 547
Mon. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

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state press

Child of the pure, unclouded brow
And dreaming eyes of wonder!

— Lewis Carroll

opinion

It's the little things that make you wonder

Michael Konz
Asst. City Editor



After a carefully planned excuse to get my editor to think I was covering an important speaker on campus, I managed to get out of our cozy newsroom dungeon to take in some sun and enjoy the atmosphere that makes ASU one of the "nicest" universities around.

With few exceptions, it was the same University I remembered: trams, tans and Vans.

But with the sun in my eyes and suntan lotion in my nostrils, several questions crystalized in my mind as I walked around campus. If you'll let me parody a bit, here are some of them:

- Have you ever wondered why the spigots in the Cady Mall Fountain don't shoot water straight up? It kind of dribbles out. It turns the spigots into drinking fountains for dogs.
- Have you ever wondered why it takes three groundskeepers to paint one tree?
- Have you ever wondered why ASU maintenance men park

their vehicles in 20-minute loading zones instead of their specially designated spaces?

•Have you ever wondered what those weekend skateboarders are going to do when they grow up? Are they going to be responsible for pressing the button? I'm hoping they aren't even responsible for their own hair.

•Have you ever wondered why Bible-thumpers waste their time at ASU? Have you ever wondered why people become Bible-thumpers? Is it really the money?

•Have you ever wondered why ASASU candidates dress up when they campaign? Who are they trying to kid?

•Have you ever wondered why professors dress in shorts and T-shirts? Who are they trying to kid?

•Have you ever wondered why ASU won't let Bruce Springsteen play in Sun Devil Stadium to protect the field, but throwing tons of mud on the same field and letting asinine-looking cars run over one another supposedly has no effect on it?

•Have you ever wondered why the University isn't concerned with an outbreak of venereal disease? You never see Monty Roth saying: "A kid came back from Palm Springs with the clap. We may have to shut down the whole campus." Of course, it would be a more difficult to prove to University health officials that you didn't have VD.

•Have you ever wondered why new textbooks cost you \$50 but

have a resale value of \$10? It reminds me of one of those Meister Brau commercials: "But Vice President Asher, it only tastes expensive." "Then what's Nelson doing with all the money we've been paying him for beer?"

•Have you ever wondered what happened to "Frankie Goes to Hollywood" T-shirts? OK, neither have I.

•Have you ever wondered why just when they plant a good flower bed on the West Lawn, they dig it up and replace it with ugly green ferns that don't even look real?

•Have you ever wondered why fraternities and sororities insist that their pledges scribble stupid little messages in chalk all over campus?

•Have you ever wondered why ASU students continually pay huge parking fines but it's taken three years to get one parking lot repaved? (See Meister Brau remark under textbook resales.)

•Have you ever wondered why ASU has fantastic-looking females, but the other Pac-10 schools get the best-looking women in Playboy magazine? Meanwhile, ASU's women look as if they've been sitting on horses for three weeks.

•Have you ever wondered who made the decision to buy that ugly centennial sculpture on Forest Mall? Have you ever wondered why the University paid more than \$50,000 for it? Have you ever wondered why they named it "Celebration?"

Have you ever wondered what the sculptor was sniffing when he made it?

letters

America overlooks communist determination

Editor:

We have had enough discussion about Central America and Afghanistan from people who never experienced the reality. Perhaps my 25 years of experience in Vietnam, including five under communist slavery, would allow me to share some thoughts about communist aggression.

After the collapse of Saigon, I was forced to undergo a reeducation program by the communist government. It was nothing but brainwashing enclosed in a concentration camp environment. Hard labor and starvation was the price for not passing the exams. Naturally I studied very hard and became a very good student of Marxist-Leninist theory.

According to what they taught me, capitalism is the ultimate enemy of communism and therefore must be destroyed if communism is to succeed. Co-existence with capitalism is a hardship and burden to communist nations.

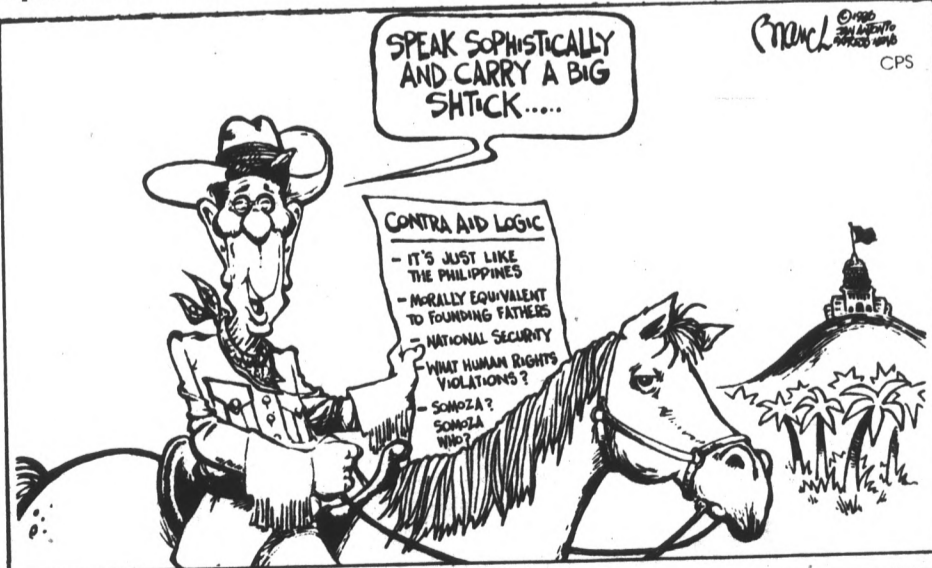
According to Lenin, all methods are appropriate to eliminate capitalism: the ends justify the means. So far, armed struggle has been the most popular method, but the most powerful method is to cleverly make the opponent defeat himself. This was how Vietnam was lost (or won). History will repeat itself in Central America.

So in contrast to many naive Americans, I believe that both communism and capitalism both cannot be around for long: one will destroy the other. And for your information, communism has a straight-win record. The most recent examples are Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Nicaragua and Afghanistan.

The \$100 million in contra aid will not solve anything. Communists the world over, including sympathizers in the United States, will not stop until the Sandinistas are victorious. The Soviet Union, the defender of international communism, will make sure that the Sandinistas get double or triple whatever the United States sends the contras. Communism must win, at any price. Determination will lead to victory. The Sandinistas learned this from Vietnam. The United States and the rest of the Free World haven't learned a thing yet.

I wish I could be more optimistic about democracy today, but the Free World doesn't have the spiritual strength to fight for its own existence. In 100 years, the United States will be isolated from the rest of the world, which will all be communist. Takeover will then be a matter of time.

Ky Nguyen
Senior, Engineering

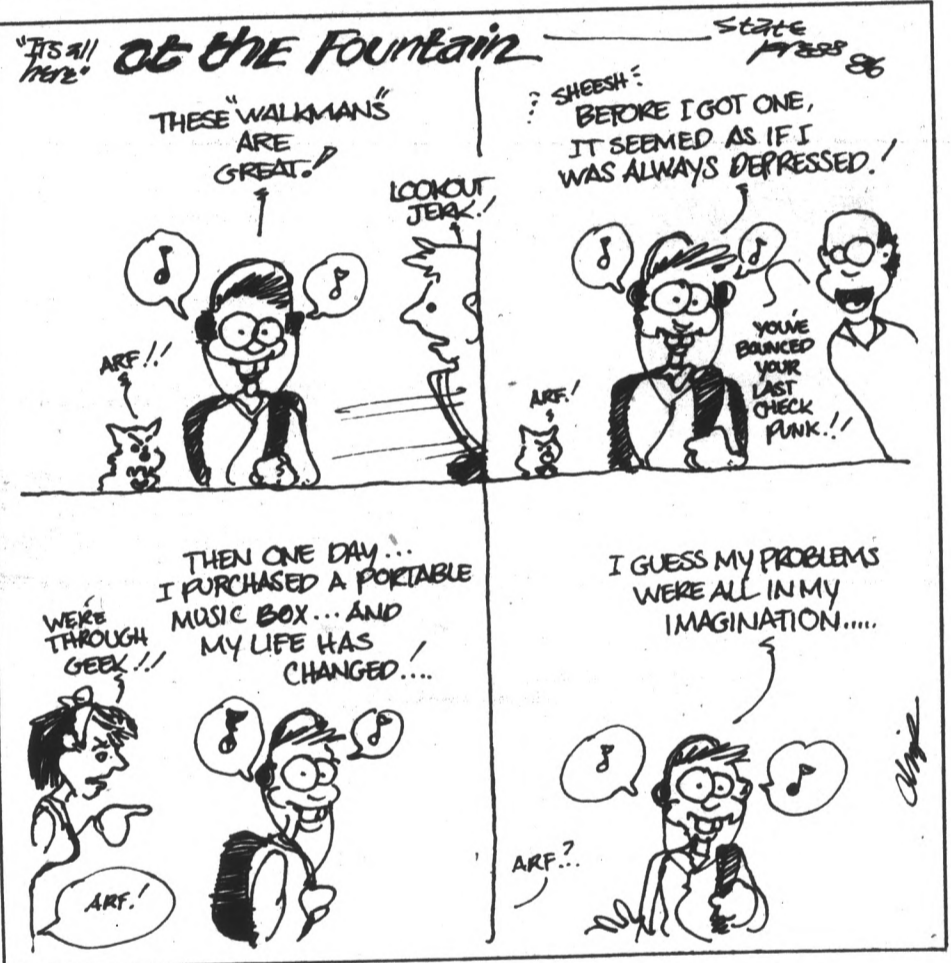


STATE PRESS

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more letters

Baboon-face wants all the credit; clears up case of mistaken identity

Editor:

I read the State Mess with great interest and noted that you are still having some problems with photo identification. The imprisoned ape pictured on the front page was identified as "Todd Gray Newman." This, as the entire ASU community undoubtedly realizes, is none other than Gray T. Echols, not Todd Gray Newman. Please, gentlemen, give credit where credit

is due. If you do not run this correction, I shall be forced to seek legal counsel. Nobody makes a monkey out of me!

Gray T. Echols
Junior, Psychology

P.S. Don't accept any bogus claims from Todd Fahey or Doug Newman; that baby baboon face is mine, all mine...

(It's letters like these that drive us bananas. — Ed.)

Defense of Soviets in Afghanistan worthy of April Fool's edition

Editor:

After reading Marc Almaraz's letter (March 25), I think it was more appropriate for the State Mess than a college newspaper. From what source does he get such information? It reeks of Soviet propaganda. Letters I receive from relatives who are still in Afghanistan contradict everything he

says. Totally devoid of truth, his statements could only be made out of complete ignorance. The next time he decides to make a fool of himself, he should get his information straight first.

Tamim Abdali
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

analysis

state
press

Faculty frolic

Issues of bucks and booze surround proposed club

By W. TIM AHL
State Press

While ASU professors are by no means barred from the MU, it is hardly a complex geared toward faculty recreational needs.

It's hard to picture many of ASU's stodgier business professors placing a quarter in one of the latest video games and playing for a chance to put their initials on a board representing the top 10 scores.

Nor is it likely that many faculty or staff members are planning to don bowling shoes and head over for a quick game, although a few surely do.

To remedy the problem, ASU President J. Russell Nelson and a Faculty Senate committee is recommending the construction of a \$1 million Faculty Club.

But ASU administrators may have two problems in establishing a club exclusive to faculty and staff members: finding proper funding channels and finding a fair way to serve alcohol in the club without offending students.

This isn't the first request for a faculty club, but it may be the first time that everything could come together.

"The faculty and others requested a club a long time ago," Nelson said. "But there hasn't been any space or suitable structure available."

This time around, Nelson said the Fine Arts Annex, a 77-year-old building that has been closed because of termite infestation, is one of the main considerations for a site.

Although the safety of the complex has been questioned, Nelson said it recently was determined that refurbishing the complex would be worthwhile.

"I just received a report . . . stating that the building can be remodeled, and the cost is not beyond reach," Nelson said.

Although a method of funding the complex has not been determined, Nelson has mentioned that bookstore revenues might be used to help build a club.

"I still think that it's a possible source," he said. "I'm just considering it. It hasn't been a deeply analytical thinking process."

J.B. Sinnott, an Arizona Students Association member who has denounced Nelson's consideration of bookstore revenue to fund the facilities, said he favors a club, but doesn't like how the Faculty Senate is trying to get one.

"We aren't against a club, we're just against the way they are going about it," Sinnott said. "I think it's unfair that they made us go for bonding for a student recreation center because they said they had no money, but all of the sudden, they want a faculty club and there is \$1 million sitting around."

Executive officers also have said there might be better ways to spend the money, and that such a complex would sever student-faculty relations.

Although Sinnott said he favors a club, he added that he believes this isn't a good time to build such a complex.

A faculty club would hurt relations between students and faculty when both groups are working to improve contact, he said.

Members of ASA, and students campaigning for ASASU executive offices,

also have protested that there are higher priorities, such as academic complexes, that deserve to receive funding first.

But when is a good time to build such a club?

There always have been efforts to improve student/faculty relations and there always have been better ways to spend money.

"I think it is important to have relations between students and faculty," Nelson said. "I also think it is important for faculty to have a sense of community."

"There is no convenient place for them to meet together. I don't think (the club) would defeat a coming together of students and faculty."

The request for such a club at a 100-year-old university is unique in that most colleges that old have had faculty recreation centers longer than most faculty can remember.

Bruce Mason, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said ASU is one of the few schools in the Pacific 10 or Big 10 Conferences that does not have a faculty club.

"The clubs range from anything from a three-story house that was renovated to a fairly elaborate structure costing several million," Mason said, adding that UCLA and the University of California at Berkeley have exceptionally nice clubs.

Mason said he was not sure how ASU's club will turn out.

"What you get and what you'd like to get aren't always the same thing," he said.

Brian Gratton, an ASU assistant history professor, said he likes the idea of a faculty club, but isn't fond of using bookstore funds to build a complex.

"I think a club is a great idea," he said. "I'm not sure it's a good idea to tax students to build it."

Gratton also said the complex would help the University to build stronger professional relationships with visiting staff members.

"(I would like to see a place) on campus where visiting faculty could be brought," he said. "It would add a lot of collegiate atmosphere to the University."

Stan Smith, an ASU associate professor of journalism who was director of public relations at Colgate University for three years, said the faculty club on that campus was virtually unnoticed by students.

"I don't think students considered it any of their business," Smith said. "It was a place where faculty could gather and meet — either socially or professionally."

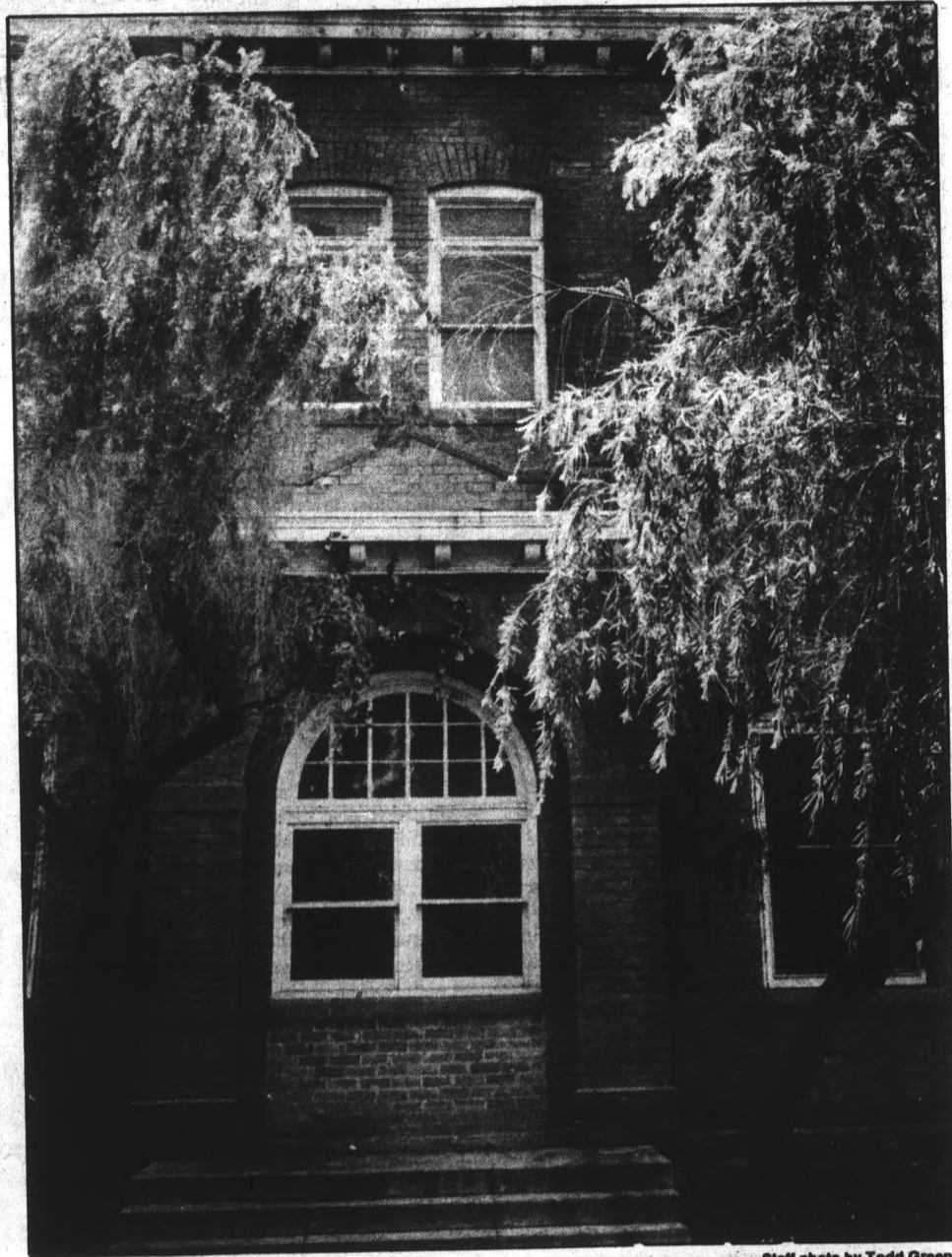
"It had a nice atmosphere and did a lot to raise professors' spirits."

Another type of spirit, alcohol, is likely to become the largest issue in the creation of a faculty club.

Nelson informed the regents last semester that the serving of alcohol in a faculty club could become an issue because students currently are prohibited from drinking on campus, and Mason is a strong advocate of spirits for the club.

"My position is that if you can't sell alcohol, (the club) won't go," Mason said, explaining that the club could not be financially supportive without selling liquor.

Sinnott said he thinks serving alcohol only to faculty and staff members would cause a



Staff photo by Todd Green

The Fine Arts Annex, a 77-year-old building that has been closed because of termite infestation, is under consideration for refurbishing as a faculty club. ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the estimated remodeling cost "is not beyond reach."

split with the students.

"I think there would be a lot of resentment," he said.

Mason also said the faculty members will be expected to pay substantial initiation fees and monthly dues, and prohibiting the sale of alcohol might raise the rates beyond reason.

Sinnott agreed that the club probably cannot survive without alcohol to generate funds.

"It doesn't seem likely that they could survive on just the revenue that would be generated from a restaurant," he said.

Although Mason said he advocates opening the entire student and faculty populations to alcohol, he added that he does not see a conflict of interest if the faculty club has exclusive right to serve spirits.

"I don't think it affects students at all," he said. "I don't see how it affects students any

more than if I walk across the street to the submarine shop and have an imported beer, as I like to do from time to time."

Mason's position is that students can legitimately advocate their right to purchase alcohol on campus. But they shouldn't do so by complaining if the Legislature grants liquor rights to the faculty, which it considers a different group from the students.

"I think it is kind of persnickety of students to argue that the faculty shouldn't have something just because they don't," he said.

He said most faculty members do not have a problem with students being served alcohol, and that any prejudice is inherent at the state level.

"(State officials) still think of college students as children," he said. "The faculty doesn't think of students as children."

School	Faculty Club?	Estab.?	Cost?
ASU	No		
UA	No*		
Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley	Yes	N/A	N/A
University of Oregon	Yes	1941	\$47,600
Oregon State University	No*		

School	Faculty Club?	Estab.?	Cost?
UCLA	Yes	1958	\$1.8 million
USC	Yes	N/A	N/A
Stanford	Yes	1956	\$1 million
University of Washington	Yes	1959	\$300,000
Washington State Univ.	No		

*UA officials tried to establish a faculty club in their memorial union, but students protested and no club has been established. Oregon State University is attempting to establish a club right now.

Source: News bureaus at Pacific 10 Conference Universities

ASU services, 'soft touch' attract transients

Homeless artist, preacher discover peaceful coexistence with students

By **THERESA WILLEFORD**
State Press

As Theodore Word leaned forward to swat a passing fly, the smell of stale beer and sweat grew stronger.

"I can't give you an interview today," Word said, sitting back on his park bench.

"I didn't bring any paintings, and I have to get a Xerox of your notes."

Word said he is an artist. He is also a transient, or homeless person, according to ASU police.

Word, however, does not consider himself homeless. He said he's quite comfortable in his "home" — a hollow cement column underneath the Mill Avenue Bridge.

Word stores his sleeping bag and art supplies inside the column, along with several catalogs from Sears, Roebuck & Co.

He has decorated the outside of his column with drawings and scribbled sayings. He also decorated a pipe above the column with a long green necktie.

Like many other transients in the Tempe area, Word can be found at parks, trash dumpsters and ASU. He is a familiar figure to University policemen.

Louis Ramirez, an ASU police officer who worked the "transient beat" for two and one-half years, said the campus attracts transients because of the many services available and a population that is a "soft touch" for the homeless.

"Students and staff members at a university tend to be liberal, and they feel sorry for these people," Ramirez said.

"Many transients are panhandlers (beggars), and they know a lot of people here will give them money."

The transients also come for showers, to collect aluminum cans for recycling, and to escape bad weather conditions, he said.

From a distance, in his white sweater and faded jeans, Word could pass for an older college student.

But get closer and you see designs and nonsense phrases scribbled on the jeans, such as "No Deutch" and "Female gangs form." His bare heels stick through tattered sneakers.

Following Word's conversation is like tubing down the Salt River — it takes unexpected turns and stops, before plunging headlong into a stream of conversation.

Throughout a conversation about his wardrobe, for example, Word throws in observations about batteries, tree roots and photocopying.

The jeans and sweater ensemble is one of Word's more conservative outfits. His taste

runs toward colorful dresses and handbags.

Word said one of his favorite outfits is a purple dress with matching handbag and baseball cleats.

The colorful transient is well known to ASU police.

"Theo's been around ever since I remember," Ramirez said. "He is always carrying a painting around on campus with him."

Ramirez said he noticed Word frequently going into an art supply store. The officer questioned the clerk, who told him Word comes in every month and buys approximately \$100 worth of art supplies.

"I guess that is where his monthly pension goes," Ramirez said.

He said Word graduated from college and "is quite intelligent," like many of the transients he has met.

"People become transients for various reasons," he said. "I believe that for many of them, it is partly their own choice. Others are victims of circumstances. I think many just want to be free of responsibilities."

Ramirez defined a transient as someone who never stays in one place for very long, has no job or permanent address and usually no direct source of income.

Another transient familiar to ASU is Richard Eugene McInturff, better known as "the Reverend."

He lives in an old trailer he found and calls it "The Church of the Living Christ." The trailer sits in an abandoned lot next to the Bay State Flour Mill (formerly Hayden Flour Mill) on Mill Avenue.

"Praise the Lord!" the Reverend cries in greeting to visitors.

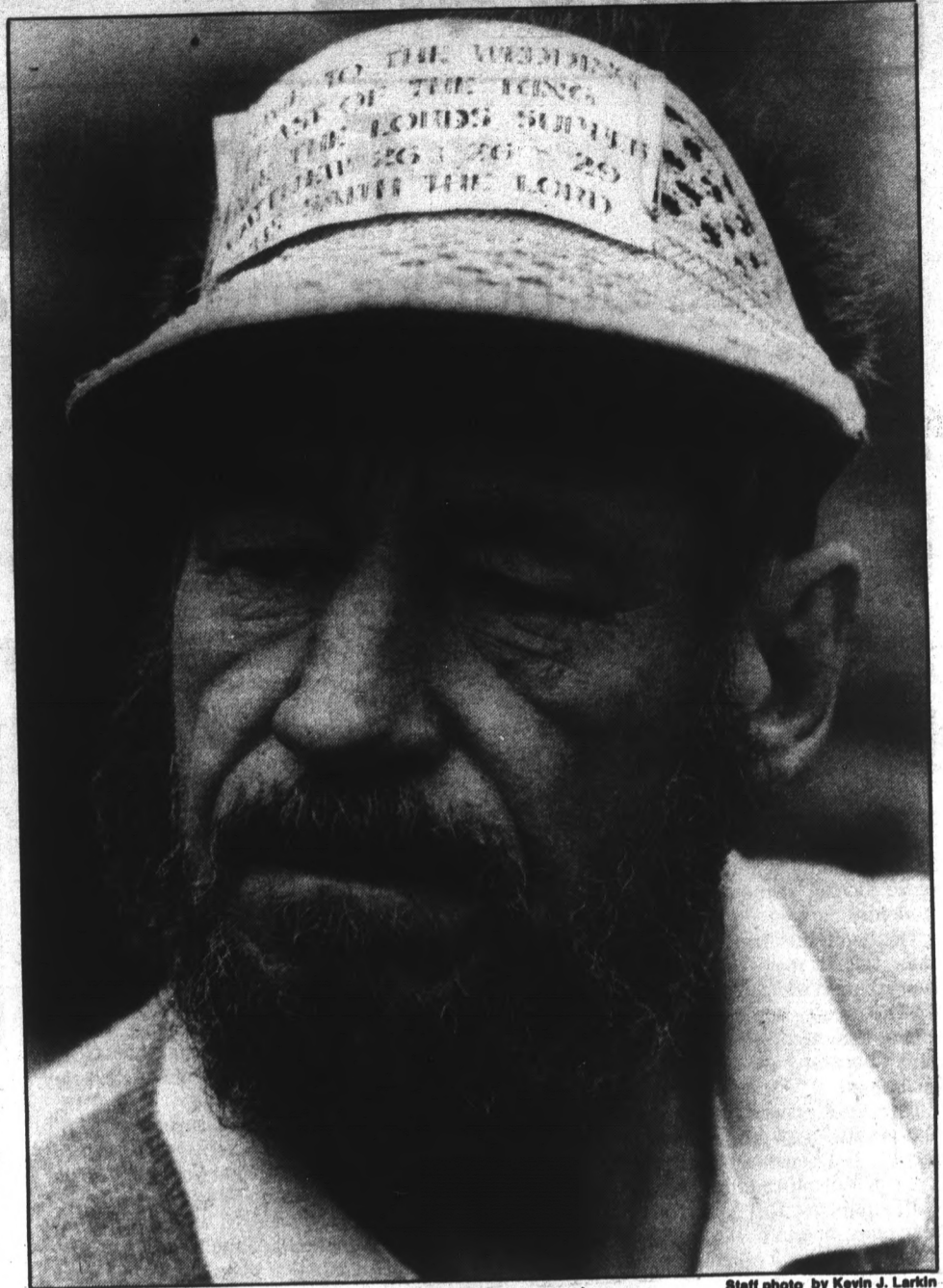
The Reverend's favorite biblical scholar is Matthew, and he has printed the apostle's quotations everywhere, on the walls of his church, the sides of cans and across his wicker visor.

Short and stocky, the Reverend wears gray sweatpants from the University of Colorado, black sneakers and a gray sweater pulled over a sports shirt.

The Reverend said he finds all of his clothes and most of his food in garbage cans, a transient habit police call "dumpster diving."

Ramirez said making meals from garbage is not the only troubling aspect of the transient lifestyle.

He said that while he was on the transient beat, he and an officer from the Tempe Police Department patrolled ASU and downtown Tempe in an attempt to stop the homeless from harassing people, being



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

"The Reverend" Richard Eugene McInturff

drunk in public and using campus facilities reserved for faculty and students.

If a transient is not causing any problems on campus he usually is left alone by the police, although he could be asked to leave on grounds of loitering, Ramirez said.

"A lot of transients have mental problems, and many are alcoholics," he said. "While some are passive people, others are dangerous and have to be kept off

campus."

Because of a manpower shortage in the ASU police department, Ramirez was taken off the transient beat more than three years ago, and the beat was discontinued.

Ramirez said he thinks there should be an officer who deals exclusively with the transient problem.

"It's a continuing problem, and I think it's going to get worse instead of better," he said. "Transients travel to avoid severe weather. Now that the weather's getting nicer, I'm seeing a lot of familiar transients on campus."

The Reverend said a higher power than the weather brought him here.

"God brought me here for a reason," he said. "A lot of truck drivers pass by the mill, and I minister to them."

The unusual homes of Word and the Reverend do not seem to bother police. Neither transient has been evicted. In fact, Clarice Treiber, administrative manager at Bay State, said the firm has not noticed the Reverend or his chapel.

"I'm unaware of anyone living out there," Treiber said. "A year ago someone did build a shack there, and we tore it down."

Treiber said she "supposed" the Reverend's home would be torn down if it becomes a problem.

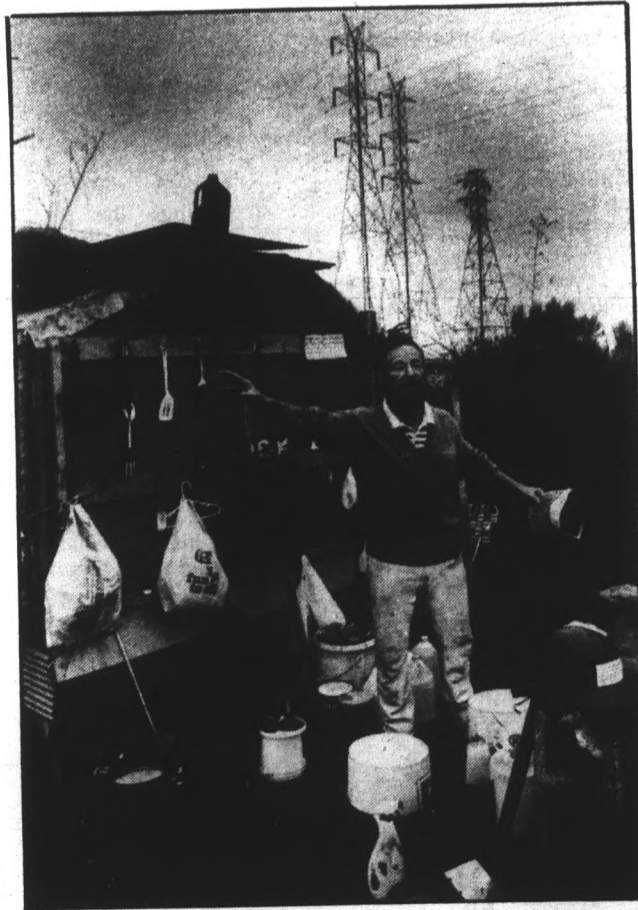
That would be unfortunate for the Reverend, who said he is happy living in his chapel, although it is a far cry from the spacious home he said he lived in before finding God 12 years ago.

"I was a stock and real estate broker," he said. "I made millions. I would go and gamble at Las Vegas, often doubling my money."

"But the life of a millionaire is empty. When my wife left me I gave her everything and ran. That's when I found Jesus."

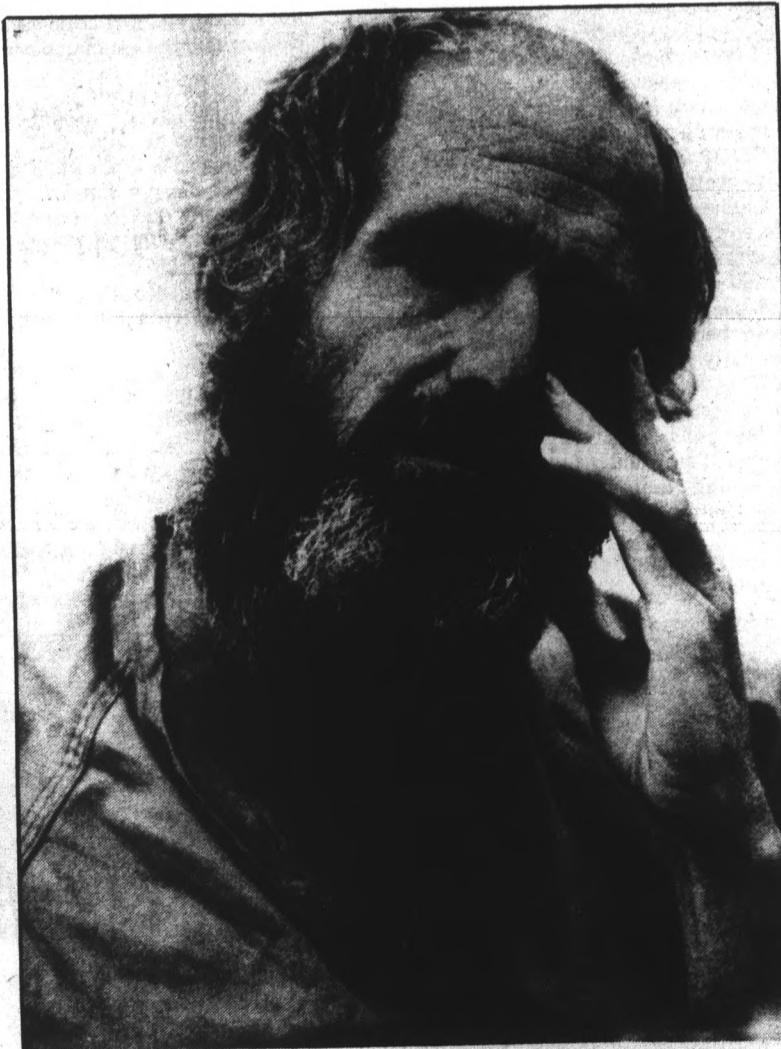
Living in an abandoned field is not only acceptable to the Reverend, it even has its advantages, he said.

"Some people hang pictures of birds and mountains in their home," he said. "I have real birds and mountains! This is the Garden of Eden!"



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Theodore Word, right, lives in a hollow cement column underneath Mill Avenue Bridge. Above, Richard Eugene McInturff, "the Reverend," preaches from the front of his "Church of the Living Christ," which is located on the north side of the Bay State Flour Mill on Mill Avenue.

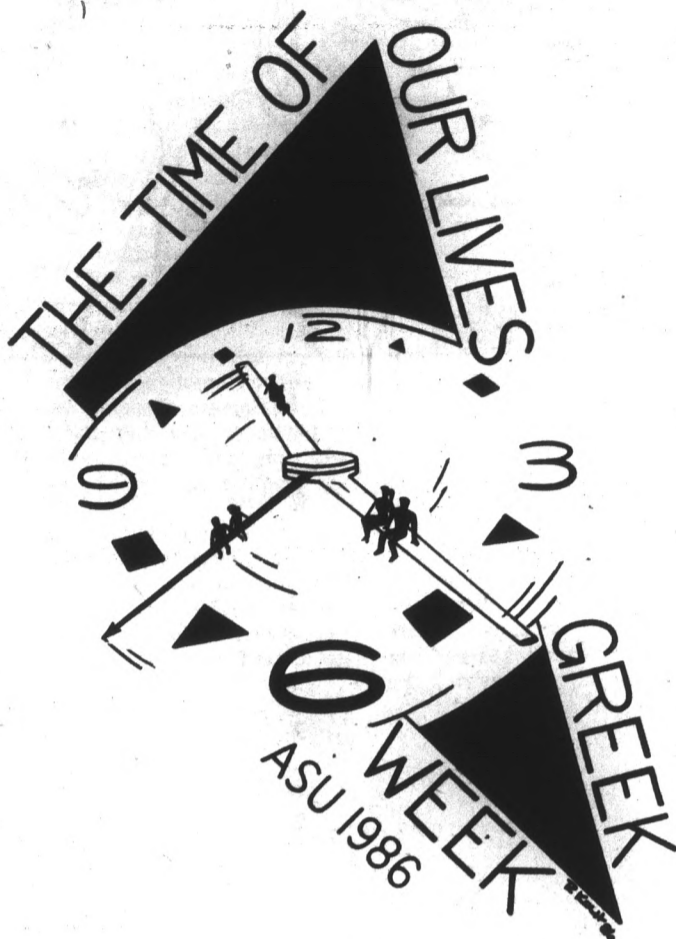


Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin



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- Mon., April 7** **Greek Community Service Day,**
Campus Clothes Drive
Greek Letter Day at the Fountain.
Wear your Fraternity/Sorority letters.
- Tues., April 8** **Greek Awareness Day.** Rush/Greek System
information available at Cady Mall.
- Wed., April 9** **Ice Cream Eating Contest**
at Steve's Ice Cream, 1-5 p.m.
- Thurs., April 10** **Greek Sing** at Gammage Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., April 12** **Closing Ceremonies** at Kiwanis Park
(\$2), 7-10 p.m.
Trolley transportation available from campus.

Proceeds of Greek Week go to United Way of Tempe.

New task force to hear students' parking gripes

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU task force will be on Cady Mall starting Friday to listen to student complaints about parking.

ASASU President Dave Varnell said the task force will be on the mall during the day for about two weeks to listen to complaints.

"We want to provide an additional outlet for students to vent their frustrations (with parking)," Varnell said. "Then we will compile a credible student report that proposes long-range and permanent solutions to the inadequacies in the parking process."

Varnell, who initiated the task force, said he wants students to bring their parking "horror stories," complaints and recommendations to the booth so it can be determined "where (students) are being discriminated against."

"We are setting out to compile a report for President (J. Russell) Nelson, Vice President (for Business Affairs) Victor Zafra and ASU parking officials," he said.

Varnell said the report will address parking problems in three basic areas: administration, attitude and policy.

Kristin Ferrara, chair of the task force, said the task force's major focus is on the attitude of parking officials toward students.

"Students are given the runaround and they're not given it nicely," she said. "Students are low priority to parking administration and we feel they should be



high priority — serving students should be their major objective."

Varnell also said students are not being given the benefit of the doubt.

"You're guilty until you're proven innocent — students pay first then they go through appeals," he said. "That's unfair and unconstitutional."

Varnell said parking policies appear to be based on profit.

"There are many instances where students make innocent mistakes and are ticketed anyway," he said. "They're going through a process that is supposed to be there to serve the students, but there seems

to be a profit motive."

Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU's Department of Public Safety and liaison with the task force, said ASU parking services are required to be self-sufficient.

"At ASU, as at most other American universities, parking must be self-funding," he said. "They rely on the money raised from fees and fines."

Bartosh said ASU uses a system that only gets expensive for people who are trying to get around the rules.

"I have two perspectives," Bartosh said. "There are two types of parking systems: a fee-based system where everyone pays high

fees to park and an enforcement-based philosophy which ASU uses."

Bartosh said under the enforcement policy "people trying to beat the system" are those that pay the most money.

"Violators pay their fair share," he said. "It's undesirable either way because nobody likes to pay fees, but when parking is tight you have to pay for it."

Bartosh said the chief problem with ASU parking is the lack of space available.

"We're dealing with just over 14,000 spaces for about 50,000 people — that in itself will be a difficult task, but we're going to take it on," he said.

Bartosh said the goal of the task force is to "try to make parking better."

"We're not attempting to please everybody," he said. "I don't think it can be done with the number of people and the number of spaces we have to work with, but we can try to make it the best we can."

Ferrara said the task force is taking a positive approach to parking problems.

"We're not just complaining," she said. "We're a totally positive group... here to help (parking services) make parking more beneficial for the students, which is what they should want to do anyway."

Ferrara said the final report will be compiled of "genuine proof — (student) quotes about where things have gone wrong."

The quotes will be taken from student complaint and recommendation forms available on Cady Mall.

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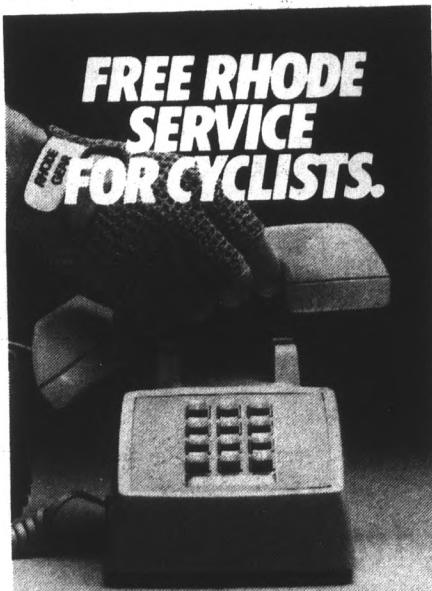
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police report

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

•An ASU graduate assistant was attacked by an irate student early Friday morning in front of the Classroom Office Building, police said.

The assistant told police he was in front of COB and starting to walk across Orange Street when a man grabbed him and dragged him back onto the sidewalk.

The victim told police the man said, "That grade will cost you a lot." The victim said he recognized the man as a former student.

The victim told police the student punched him in the face, spat on him and bit him.

Police said some people walking by grabbed the assailant, and the victim ran from the area.

The student was upset about a grade the assistant had given him, the assistant told police.

He said the student had been verbally harassing him for several weeks.

Police said they have a suspect, but no arrest has been made.

•A police car was struck with an egg early Wednesday morning in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house, police said.

An officer said he stepped out of his car when an egg landed on the car, splattering and ruining the finish of the car and his right boot.

•A bottle was thrown through a window of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house Monday evening, police said.

A member of the fraternity told police he heard glass shatter and when he inspected the area, he found a bottle on the floor.

Police said they picked up and questioned a suspect Tuesday night, but no arrest has been made at this time.

•A chrome 15-speed bicycle valued at \$300 was stolen from Tower Center, where it had been locked to a sign, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

Courses to study Jewish, Mexican women

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

The ASU Women's Studies Program will offer two, three-credit hour courses next fall to give students a historical view of Jewish and Mexican-American women.

Department chairwoman Nancy Felipe Russo said the Women's Studies Program instituted the classes to explore the role of Jewish and Mexican-American women in history.

"The courses will be absolutely beneficial to students whether they are male or female," she said. "Both will learn a lot about (women) from these two classes."

History of La Chicana, WST 494, will give students a historical perspective on Mexican-American women in the southwest United States.

Christine Marin, the course's instructor, said the class will study the Mexican-American woman during Spanish, Mexican, Mexican-American and American periods.

"We will be talking about how the Mexican-American woman have played roles in labor and social movements," she said.

Marin, who is currently the head of the Chicano Studies Collection in the Hayden Library, said students will study the Mexican-American woman during decades dominated by wars, immigrations and deportations.

"The course is a survey course, so it won't require students to have a background in Southwest history," she said.

The course also will focus on the Mexican-American woman in Arizona and mining towns and rural areas of the state.



"(By taking the class,) I would hope the student will realize the contributions the Mexican-American woman has made to America," Marin said.

Jewish Women, WST 494, will focus on the concepts and issues that Jewish women face today.

Marcie Lee, the course's instructor, said students will study Jewish sexuality, Jewish mothers, Jewish laws governing families and Jewish stereotypes.

Lee, was a Jewish sex-education instructor at the Valley Jewish Day School.

The class is open to all students, including non-Jewish students.

Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1986.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);

Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;

must have served two semesters on the staff of the State Press;

must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;

must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

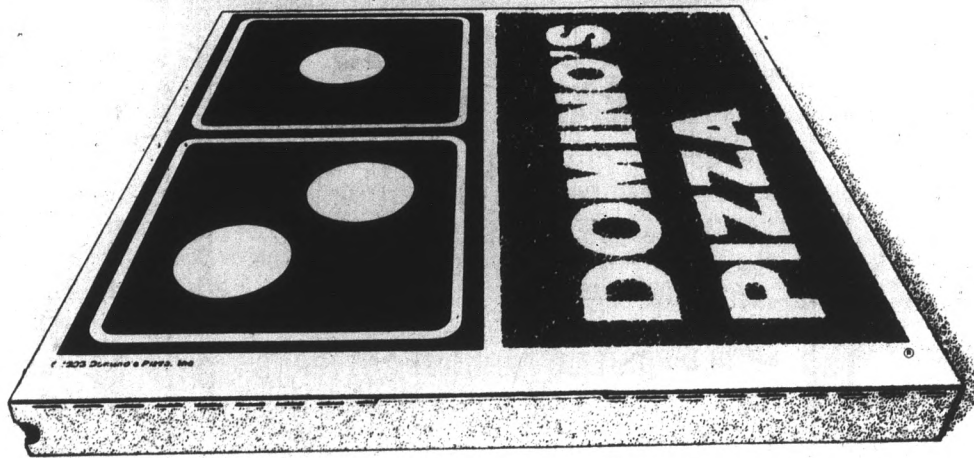
submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, 1986.

Bruce D. Itule
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
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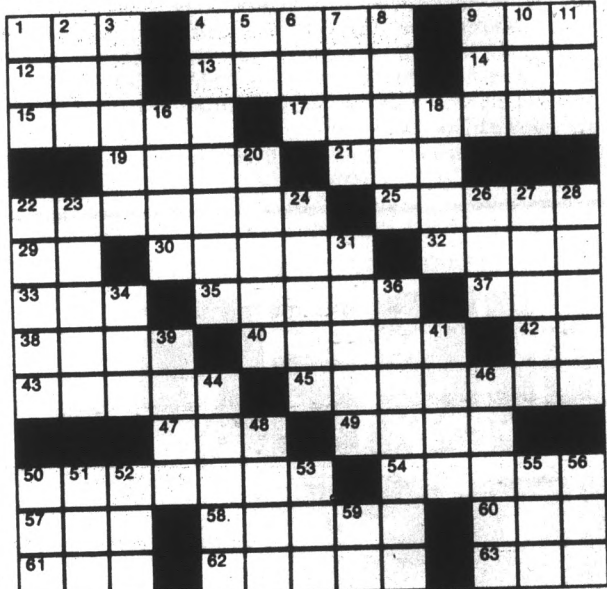
- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 4 Avoid
- 9 Soak up
- 12 High mountain
- 13 Famed
- 14 Exist
- 15 Facial hair
- 17 Draws out
- 19 Tart
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 Adored
- 25 Southeastern Europeans
- 29 Chinese distance measure
- 30 Foot pedal
- 32 Flesh
- 33 Individual
- 35 Cut
- 37 Health resort
- 38 Chickens
- 40 Boundaries
- 42 Owner's risk: abbr.

DOWN

- 43 Enthusiasm
- 45 Formal discourse
- 47 Cleaning instrument
- 49 Feeble
- 50 More precipitous
- 54 Tentative outline
- 57 Organ of hearing
- 58 Omit from pronunciation
- 60 Seed
- 61 Veneration
- 62 Remained upright
- 63 The self



- 5 Behold!
- 6 Southwestern Indian
- 7 Erase: printing
- 8 Revises
- 9 Capuchin monkey
- 10 Scrap of food
- 11 Footlike part
- 16 Irritate
- 18 Tranquil
- 20 Carouse
- 22 Hawaiian greeting
- 23 Roadside restaurant
- 24 Mephistopheles
- 26 Roman bronze
- 27 Bluster
- 28 Look fixedly
- 31 Renovate
- 34 Finish
- 36 Retreated
- 39 Indefinite amount
- 41 Play leading role
- 44 Lassos
- 46 Official decree
- 48 Animal coat
- 50 Ocean
- 51 Game at marbles
- 52 Before
- 53 Spanish for "river"
- 55 Mist
- 56 Couple
- 59 Duplicate: abbr.



College Press Service

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college dopesheet

By National On-Campus Report

Profanity is on its way out of student creative writing, according to a University of Texas English professor. In recent years, entries in UT's writing contests have reversed an earlier trend toward profanity and sexual obscenity. The professor says students were writing "trash" because they were following the examples of television and the "well-paid writers" of the 1970s. A record demand caused the Cornell University Health Center's Contraception, Gynecology and Sexuality Service to run out of free packets of condoms, contraceptive

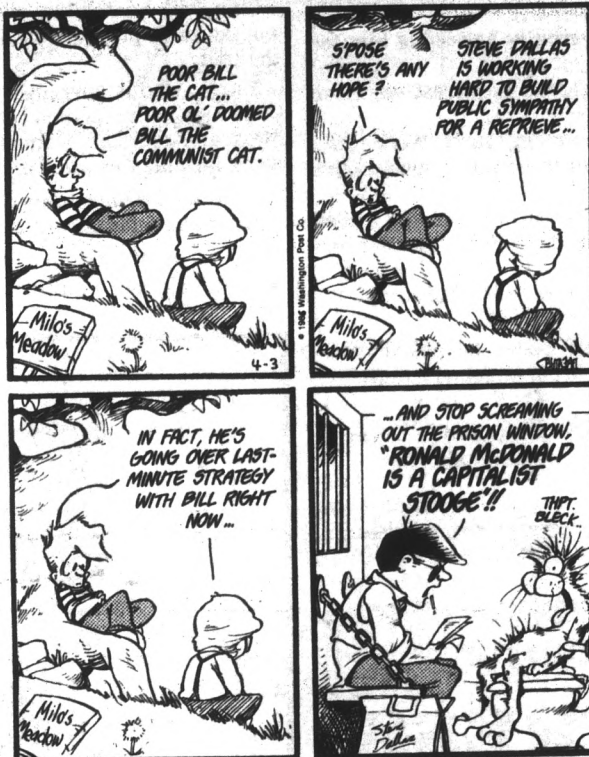
sponges and pamphlets it was distributing as part of National Condom Week. In three days, the Health Center gave away 5,040 contraceptives.

The new Student Consumer Affairs Department at the University of California-Davis is working to educate students about their consumer rights, refer them to agencies that can solve consumer problems and mediate between students and businesses.

A list of "women's prerogatives," etched into a Carnegie-Mellon University building in 1906, has been rubbed out.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



more dope

World peace is the number one issue for high school students, according to a recent Stanford University study. Roughly 84 percent of the students surveyed said they are anxious about the nuclear arms race, and more than 80 percent said they are worried about nuclear war breaking out in their lifetimes. More than 82 percent say world peace is possible through international negotiations.

To revive lagging membership, Alpha Phi Omega, the once all-male service fraternity, has gone coed. The APO president at Northern Illinois University says going coed will decrease their service workload: "We're putting in what seems like 150 percent."

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collage

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Thursday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Thursday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after deadline. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

THURSDAY

Beta Alpha Psi Business Fraternity will hold a breakfast meeting and a panel discussion on CPA review courses at 7 a.m. in the MU Cochise Room East.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold a drawing for free sunglasses for all ASASU voters during elections starting at 8:30 a.m. on Cady Mall.

Information Systems Club will meet

at 9 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room for a career day.

Baptist Student Union will meet at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a luncheon and Bible study.

Amnesty International will meet at 2:30 p.m. in MU room 209 for a general meeting.

International Students Office will hold a practical training workshop at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity will meet at 3 p.m. in MU room 211 for a speech by Brian Murphy, director of admissions at the ASU College of Law.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building room 253 for a speech by Tressa Chambers Meyers, president of the Thought Motivation Campus.

Womens Law Students Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. for a speech by Midge Costanza, public liaison for former President Jimmy Carter, who will speak on the Reagan administration's civil and human rights policies.

ASU Real Estate Association will meet at 4:35 p.m. for a speech by Rick Kalinowski from Burke, Hansen and Homan who will speak on the appraisal process in today's market.

Anthropology Museum will sponsor an exhibit titled "Picacho: A Hunting and Gathering Lifestyle" at 5 p.m. in the Anthropology Building.

University Toastmasters will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for a club speech contest.

College Democrats of ASU will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Students of Sign Language will meet at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A417 for a general meeting.

FRIDAY

P.I.E.S. will hold a creative and wellness meeting at noon in Student Health Center room 158.

Re-entry Connection will meet at noon on the lower level of the MU in the Student Life Office.

Minority Assistance Program will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge

South for a reception in honor of Native American Culture Week.

Creative Writing Student Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room C248 for elections of publicity director and secretary/treasurer.

SATURDAY


Our Mountain Preserve will hold a rally and petition signing to prevent development of the mountain preserves at 10 a.m. at the Phoenix Encanto Park band shell.

African Students Union will meet at noon in the MU Cochise Room.

MONDAY

Coalition for World Peace will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a speech by Melanie Trost of the ASU psychology department who will speak on "Citizens' Attitudes Toward the Use of Nuclear Weapons."

Mortar Board Senior Honor Society will distribute information sheets for interested students in the Office of Student Life in the MU.



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University reports rise in frosh applications

By the Intercollegiate Press
 ATHENS, Ohio — Freshman applications for fall quarter 1986 are up 35 percent over the same period last year, reports Ohio University's Vice President for Administration Carol Harter. She partly attributes the increased application flow to OU's recently instigated selective admissions policy.

The policy gives preference to the most qualified students to fill the 3,000 spaces allotted to the freshman class. "The values of young people are changing," Harter said. "They see the importance of the residential campus."

The profile of OU's freshman class over the last decade has changed as well. Statistics provided by Director of Institutional Research Gary Moden show the average freshman ACT score rose from 19.1 in 1980 to 19.6 in 1985. This reflects a nationwide trend in rising test scores.

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Chameleon: Repainting the 'A' or

By DAVE ROOK
 State Press

Six hundred feet up Tempe Butte north of campus sits a cement "A" that has been painted more often than a chameleon changes colors.

The letter has been painted so often that no one knows what its true color is.

But paint is only part of the tradition that the slab of cement on "A Mountain" represents to students.

The letter's history dates back further than the 48 years that the "A" has existed, because it is the third letter to appear on the mountain.

In 1918, the graduating class of the Tempe Normal School erected a huge "N" on the butte. The letter symbolized the school's athletic teams, nicknamed the "Normals."

In 1925, the school became the Tempe State Teachers College, and the "N" was replaced with a "T."

The school changed names in 1929 to the Arizona State Teachers College, but the "T" was not changed to an "A" until 1938.

Once the letter was changed to an "A," UA students began taking an interest in painting it every year.

In addition to the UA paint jobs, ASU began an annual tradition in 1938 of making incoming freshmen whitewash the letter at the beginning of the fall semester.

Once the letter was changed to an 'A,' UA students began taking an interest in painting it every year.

The freshmen would form lines up the south side of the mountain and pass buckets of paint to the top. Sometimes the lines were made up of more than 2,000 students.

The whitewash was required because the makeshift letter was a pile of rocks.

In September 1955, Blue Key, a national men's service fraternity, built the current solid concrete "A."

It took three months to complete, and construction included pumping cement up through a hose from a truck to an "A" frame.

Because the new letter was made of cement, the annual freshman whitewash became obsolete, but UA's annual painting continued.

Now the "A" is painted an average 50 times a year. Currently, University officials are making plans to bring the "Freshmen Whitewash" back.

"What we're planning to do is paint the 'A' right in the heat of the day and re-establish this as a tradition at ASU," said Bob Francis, assistant director of new student programs.

"It's part of a change we want for orientation week and this is one of the activities we hope will push spirit."

But plans are still in the development stage, Francis said. He added that ASU also must check with Tempe officials to

determine liability.

"I don't anticipate the city opposing the idea though," he said.

The UA tradition of painting the letter every year before the ASU-UA "big" football game continues today. Other groups also have spawned an interest in painting the letter.

Fraternities, sororities, interest groups and visiting schools often paint the "A" with their respective colors. Greek pledge classes paint the "A" in their house's colors prior to formal activation.

The "A" was even painted pink in celebration of National Gay Pride Week on Nov. 26, 1982.

But this painting has generated reports that the Tempe City Council is going to pull the letter off of the mountain.

"I think the City of Tempe overreacts, and I think that the painting of the 'A' is part of the college tradition," said Dan Hontz, a junior journalism major.

Heather Kingery, a junior broadcasting major, said: "My brother was in town a few weeks ago, and he saw it three different colors. He thought it was neat."

Bill Pederson, a senior management assistant for the City of Tempe, said the only complaints he has heard came from councilman Arthur Svob, who once "threatened to remove the 'A'."

Svob has since died, and Pederson said the letter "has never been a topic of conversation around the city councilmen."

However, William J. Ream, a Tempe city councilman, said the council does become angry when the "A" is not painted its proper color.

"It sometimes goes for months without getting repainted, and when that happens, the council gets angry," Ream said.

"The position we've taken is if they (ASU) want to keep it, let them take care of it."

Ream said the "A" is an ASU tradition and Tempe tolerates its painting only because the city works closely with the University.

"There are only two members on the council now who are alumni of ASU," he said. "In a few years, the council may have no ties with the traditions of ASU, and keeping the 'A' may become more difficult."

Don Worcester, coordinator of Greek Life, said that it's difficult to determine who paints the "A."

"When it gets painted, I don't assume it's a fraternity or sorority who is to blame," he said. "There are over 300 interest groups on this campus."

Worcester said the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have asked the fraternities and sororities not to paint the "A."

Lt. Richard Hydro of the Tempe Police Department said the painting of the "A" is a misdemeanor penalty and carries a maximum of \$300 or six months in jail.

But the threat of a misdemeanor penalty does not discourage students from painting the letter. Instead, its painting seems to be on the rise.

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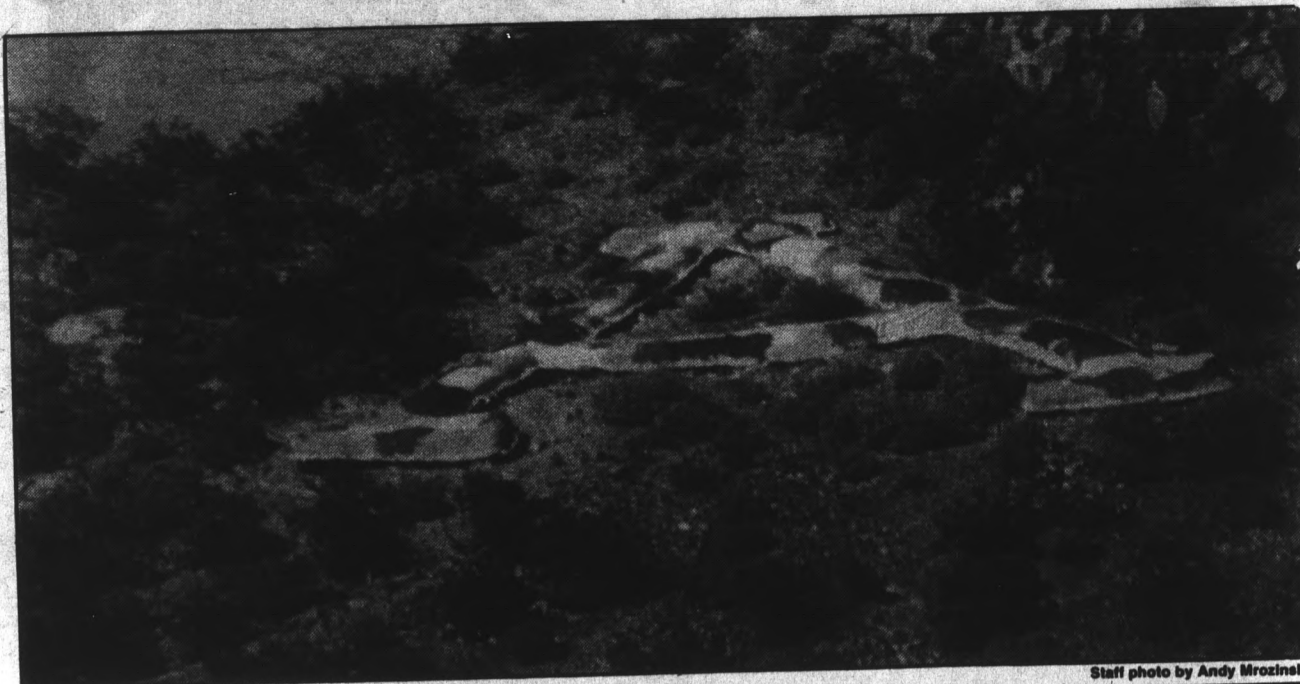
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The 'A' on Tempe Butte part of ASU tradition



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski



Some "way-back-when" students, right, whitewash the 'A' on the mountain. Their flat-tops are as level as the butte itself. The 'A', above, has been painted many different colors over the years, including the way it looks today.

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Tempe is where

Kent State food service overcharges customers

By the Intercollegiate Press

KENT, Ohio — Student organizations cannot afford the prices University Food Service is charging for food and equipment rental for Student Center receptions, according to Georgiann DeCenzo, executive director of the Kent State Undergraduate Student Senate.

She said student groups are not allowed to use money from activity fees for food. "The money they spend on food is from their own fund raising," she said. "In terms of what they can raise, the prices are too high."

Suzanne Simons, adviser for the Student Alumni Association, said when that group has used the food service, it has been pleased.

John Sibbel, director of University Food Service, said it would help if members of student groups met with Food Service staff on a weekly basis.

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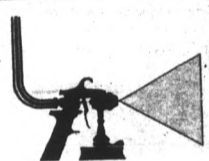
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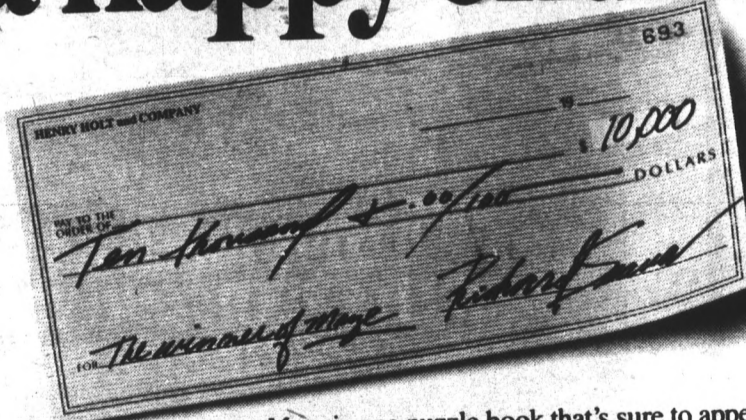
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*See Maze for Contest Instructions and Rules.

MUAB 'fling' offers students food, entertainment

Activities board brings Red-Eye Special back

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The ASU MU Activities Board will spend \$3,500 to give students a Friday night Red-Eye Special of food, comedy, a live band and a free movie, the MUAB director said.

Mike Keleher said, "We are aiming for a diverse group Friday night. We have put in something for everyone. Every school has its Spring Fling, and this is our Spring Fling."

The special, sponsored by the MUAB Special Events Committee, will be held in the MU from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

After 1 a.m., students will move to Surprises nightclub for afterhours dancing.

Keleher said the move to Surprises, located on the southeast corner of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard, should be successful because of the success of other afterhours specials.

Admission to the special is \$5, plus a \$3 cover at Surprises. Major Figures, a local band, will provide music for dancing at the special. Local comedian David Spade also will perform.

ASU's Comedy Corner, which performs every Friday in the MU Cinema, will put on several skits along with UA's Comedy Corner.

MUAB will show Clint Eastwood's most recent movie, "Pale Rider."

The special also will feature caricature artist Pat Noonan, along with free bowling and pool in the Recreation Center.

Mike Birdsall, MUAB director of special events, said, "For the price of a movie, a student will be able to hear a concert, comedians, and see a movie."

Birdsall said they are expecting 2,500 students for the special.

"This is the largest student event next to a sports event or a concert," he said.

The special events committee also will sponsor a raffle for televisions, stereos and gift certificates.

The raffle tickets will be given away to students for



participating in games such as the Dating Game, the Wheel of Fortune and the Roommate Game.

For food connoisseurs, eating games will include the Chocolate Doughnut, Banana Split, and Jell-O eating with chopsticks.

Friday night's special will be the first held since 1981. MUAB sponsored the activity from 1975 to 1981, but a lack of funds and manpower canceled the event.

Collegians view contraceptives as 'unromantic'

By the College Press Service
NEW YORK — College students either don't know much about birth control, or they pass it up because it is "unromantic," a new poll says.

In either case, a vast number of collegians eschew birth control altogether or use unreliable methods.

A Gallup Poll of more than 600 students at 100 campuses found 32 percent of those surveyed believe withdrawal will protect women from pregnancy.

Of those women who use birth control pills, a third take older, more dangerous pills containing high estrogen levels.

One of four students has used the rhythm method, even though, as Dartmouth Director of Health Education Beverlie Conant Sloane notes, "no time is totally safe."

The study also revealed 60 percent of the students had some sex education in high school, but half of this group said they could have used more information.

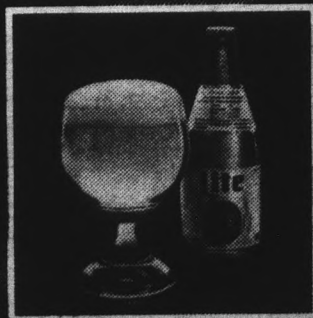
"It therefore seems more education effort needs to be made in high school," says Michael Policar, a gynecologist who directs Planned Parenthood for San Francisco and Alameda counties.

In fact, 75 percent of the students who said they were sexually active in college had their first sexual encounter in high school.



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sports

In the end, the best players (Louisville) in college basketball beat the best team (Duke) in college basketball.

—Joe Gilmartin

state press

Spectacular

ASU plays host to 7th Sun Angel Track Classic



ASU's Kenny Robinson will run against the nation's seventh-ranked 100-meter sprinter.

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

ASU will draw one of the top outdoor track fields in the country as it hosts the seventh annual Sun Angel Classic Saturday. Meet director Herman Frazier said the field for the 1986 Classic figures to be as strong as ever.

"The field is shaping up to be an outstanding one," he said. "All of the top clubs, many of the best university teams and most of the nation's great individual (track athletes) are in the meet."

Heading the list of superstar athletes will be four-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis. Lewis, who is making his fifth consecutive Classic appearance, won golds in 1984 for the long jump, the 100-meter dash, the 400-meter relay and the 200-meter dash.

Several other Olympic athletes have entered the meet including hurdlers Sam Turner, Danny Harris and Tonie Campbell; triple jumper Willie Banks; 1500-meter runner Henry Marsh; and sprinters Innocent Egunike, Thomas Jefferson and Emmitt King.

ASU's Kenny Robinson will go up against Darwin Cook, the nation's seventh-ranked 100-meter sprinter from USC, and former Olympian Dwayne Evans. King, Jefferson and Egunike will also compete in the 100-meters.

The 110-meter high hurdles will feature Campbell, ranked fourth in the United States, squaring off against seventh-ranked Turner. In the 400-meter hurdles, No. 2 Harris takes on the eighth-ranked Nat Page.

Frazier said this year's field of tracksters has the talent to make the 1986 Classic the best in history.

"We feel this could be our best field ever," he said. "We've had every big name in track and field at some time, and I'm sure this field will compare with any we've had in the past."

Other Olympians entered in the meet are Calvin Smith, Mel Lattany and Larry Myricks who will compete in the relays for the Bud Light Track Club.

Top universities that will be represented at the Classic besides ASU will include USC, UTEP, Nebraska, Iowa State, Georgetown and Arizona.

In the 1985 Sun Angel Classic, 14 meet records were broken and one American record — Lewis led the Santa Monica Track Club's medley relay team to a 3:10.76 first-place finish.

NCAA basketball must quit aspiring to NBA folly

Bob Heiler
Asst. Sports Editor



The NCAA has started down a path that could be the beginning of the end for that great spectacle known as college basketball.

Recently, a rule change perpetrated a three-point goal in NCAA basketball. Along with this, a rule was passed that allows the use of instant replays to check on timing and other errors made during a game.

Now part of this is long overdue. The use of instant replays to settle disputes that can change the outcome of national championships — like the Kansas-Michigan State 11-second fiasco — is something that ought to have occurred years ago. As a matter of fact, the replay ought to be used for many disputes that occur during games, not just timing questions.

Every sport would do well to add an extra official, whose word is final and who only speaks up when a call is clearly wrong, sitting in a booth with replays. This would avoid time consuming appeals, because players and coaches would not have the right to make such appeals.

But the other rule change, the institution of the three-point field goal, bodes ill for the great sport of college basketball. It shows a

dangerous tendency on the part of NCAA officials to emulate an inferior product: the NBA.

The NCAA's adoption of a three-point goal constitutes another notch in the slippery slope toward becoming more like the NBA. The NCAA already has instituted the 45-second clock. While this is not overly intrusive to the play of the game as it was intended by Roger Naismith, it could prove to be so if the NCAA sees fit to shorten the time allotment.

The NCAA apparently believes that the NBA has a good thing going with the three-point arc. What it actually has is a device to take play out of the paint, where it belongs both for a true test of talents and for fan enjoyment, and into the 22-foot-plus range, where it makes for run-and-gun garbage that gets boring almost as fast as it runs the score up.

And as the NCAA makes its brand of basketball more like that served up in the professional league, it will make the game more and more boring for the true fan of the college game.

Those who want to watch greyhounds streak up and down the court and cast off from long range can tune in and watch World B. Free and the Cleveland Cadavers. The college game has existed, and should continue to exist, as the alternative for those of us who enjoy watching a team run a decent half-court offense with patience and good shot selection.

When Dean Smith taught his boys at North Carolina the four corners offense, everyone

and his brother was all over him for playing a "stall game." What nobody realized was that the four corners offense was a legitimate scoring offense. It burned a lot of time, but as soon as the defense came out to try for a steal, it would be burned back door for a layup.

After a while, everybody figured that out; and then the Tarheels would go into the four corners sometimes five minutes into the first half. But Dean Smith never would have been able to run such an offense — one of the most successful offenses in the history of the game — if the NCAA had had a shot clock. This was the first step in the downfall of college basketball.

Those who want to watch greyhounds streak up and down the court and cast off from long range can tune in and watch World B. Free and the Cleveland Cadavers.

The point of all this is that the NCAA ought to recognize the fact that it offers a different product than the NBA. As a matter of fact, it is a better product than the NBA. And the more it tampers with the line that distinguishes the two, the more its fans are going to grow impatient with it.

This impatience can have serious consequences for NCAA basketball. In fact, it can and will hit it right in the wallet over the long term.

As fans watch fewer NCAA basketball

games, the zeros are going to drop off the ends of the television contracts. The NCAA will learn one lesson: He who lives by the ratings dies by the ratings. Advertisers will not support the programs if they aren't being watched; and the college-basketball audience, at least a certain percentage of it, will quit watching if the game becomes just like that played by the NBA.

It is a sad day when those who make decisions about college basketball have to consider multimillion dollar contracts in their deliberations. But this time, such consideration would serve the interests of the fan; and since I'm a fan, I'm all for the

decision-makers being forced to consider such things.

I would think the NCAA would have learned its lesson about the three-point arc a few years ago when every conference from here to the ACC instituted one of their own. That was the most ridiculous spectacle in recent memory in college sports.

I guess some people never learn. But the lesson will be served up again for those who were too stupid to pay attention the first time.

Reality

Poetic justice is always served in the end for Dino's sake

Tuesday was April Fool's Day and, more importantly, it was the day that the *State Press* turned into its infamous *Stale Mess* edition.

I left early Monday night upon my assistant's advice not to miss the NCAA Basketball Tournament Championship game. I had faith in my assistant, Bobby Heiler, that everything would run just as planned; including the Doghouse column I had already written.

To my surprise, as I turned to the sports section on the afternoon of April Fool's I realized that my original Doghouse had been pulled and I had been placed in my own Doghouse by Heiler and a handful of other #\$\$!?!s.

You know Heiler, he's the guy with the glasses who puts down everyone on the planet, including the poor cheerleaders.

A vote for block seating is not just a vote for large groups sitting together.

At any rate, here is the column as it should have run in the *Stale Mess* Tuesday.

Warning: the following column is satire. However, the names have not been changed to protect anyone, because no one is innocent.

Duke forward Mark Alarie is this week's entry in Dino's Doghouse.

Alarie, who played basketball for Phoenix Brophy Prep, is your typical all-around "good guy."

First of all, Alarie is a good student who will be graduating in economics in June. Everybody knows that university athletes are not supposed to be students, too.

College basketball players are supposed to practice free throws, study zone defenses and practice more free throws. Athletes are not supposed to go to school. How dare Alarie

make a mockery of modern-day college athletics.

Secondly, Alarie is too level-headed. Superstars that lead their teams to NCAA Championships are not supposed to be soft spoken. They are supposed to be like the Chicago Bear's quarterback Jim McMahon and show up to interviews wearing sunglasses.

Alarie's next downfall is that he does not drink alcohol excessively and it is even rumored that he does not enjoy the taste of hard liquor or beer.

How dare Alarie not get drunk. Who does he think he is? Everybody knows that it is cool to go drinking after a big win. Just look at Devilhouse after a Sun Devil basketball win. All the big players suck down the brews.

The next thing against Alarie is that he is white. Everybody knows that white men no longer dominate the game of basketball. White guys, with the exception of Larry Bird, cannot jump because they have "white man's" disease.

Alarie is also suspected of being close to his family. Everybody knows that it is not vogue for a college-aged young man to be close to his family.

To top it all off, Alarie is good-looking. Why can't he look like Kurt Rambis of the Los Angeles Lakers? There is nothing worse than a good-looking athlete. What is next? Are pantyhose commercials next on the agenda?

Can you believe that Alarie, a native of Scottsdale, shunned the public school system there and decided to go to Brophy? No one from Brophy ever amounts to anything, and that includes *State Press* managing editor Tom Blodgett, assistant city editor Michael Konz and ASASU Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey.

I certainly hope that all of you who voted yesterday voted yes for "block seating" and against "open seating."

Those of you who are voting today still have the opportunity to vote for "block seating" and let your message

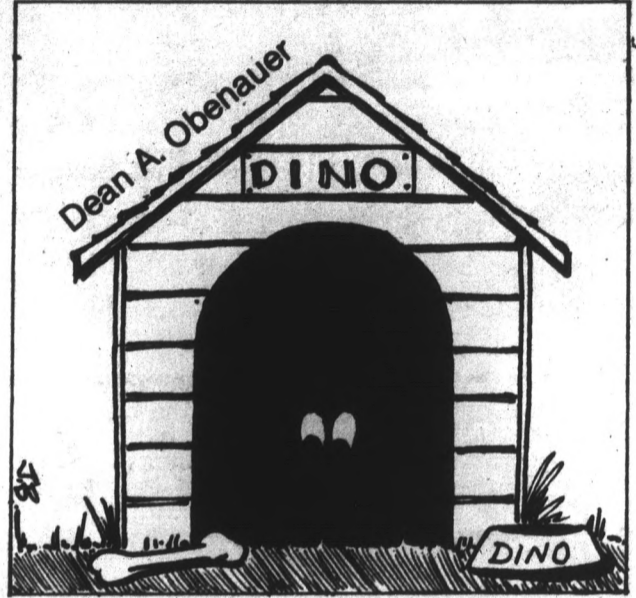
be heard by the athletic department.

Dino questions the "open seating — block seating" terms used on the ballot.

A vote for "block seating" is not just a vote for large groups sitting together. It is a vote for having a permanent seat in Sun Devil Stadium for every game of the season next year.

A vote for "open seating" is a vote for the athletic department's ridiculous policy that was founded without the consent of any reasonable sample of ASU's student population.

Go out and hit those polls today for Dino.



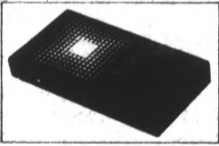
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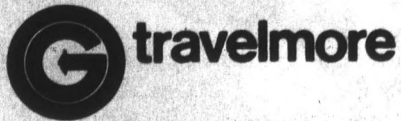


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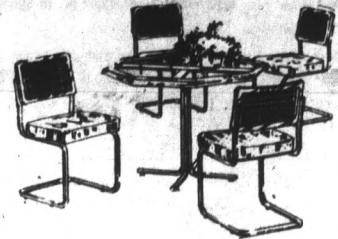


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'Dolly' Bresnahan juggles school, gymnastics career

By TOM BLODGETT
State Press

Women's gymnastics coach John Spini caught the attention of his charges. He especially wanted Carole Bresnahan to catch his act.

As he watched his team, Spini attempted to juggle three bright red balls. Up they went; down they came. But not into Spini's hands.

Attempt No. 2. This time, Spini managed to keep the balls moving in an off-balance juggle that kept him moving across the mats in front of the P.E. West balance beams while Bresnahan yelled some encouragement.

Later it was Bresnahan's turn. Her juggling was a little more conservative — nothing resembling Spini's wild arcs — but much more successful because she knows how to juggle.

The Great Juggling Scene of Wednesday's Workout comes just three days before the second-ranked ASU's NCAA regional showdown with No. 1 Utah. It was Spini's way of taking it easy, letting team members forget about some of the pressure they'll face Saturday.

It also was his way of showing Bresnahan how much he has improved.

"She juggles better than I do, and I hate her for it," Spini said. But the smile on his face betrayed him. He anything but hates Bresnahan. Nobody does. Spini will challenge anyone to find a teammate or coach who doesn't like "Dolly."

"She is the person I most admire on the team, because she works so hard," teammate Kim Neal said. "She's always up on the equipment."

That praise seems a little skewed. Neal is an elite gymnast who has been a star from the moment she first walked in the ASU gym. Bresnahan, also a senior, barely earned a spot on the team as a freshman walk-on.

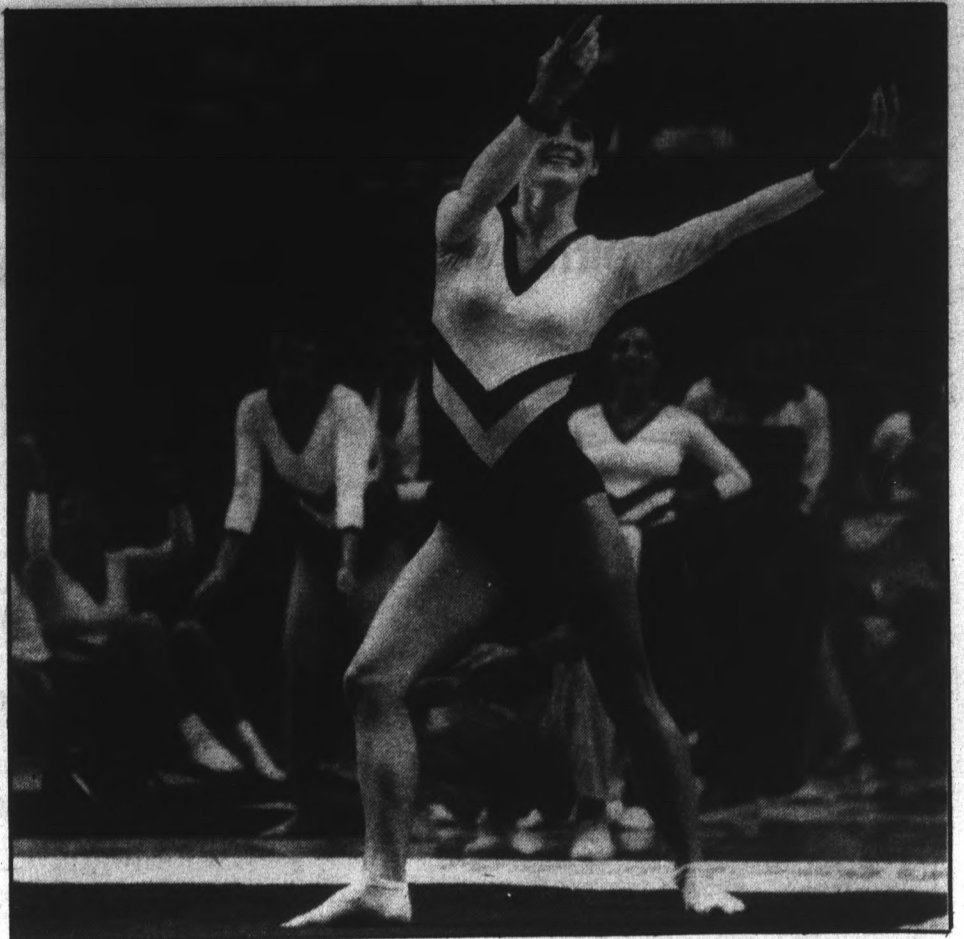
She is not now a star, but every meet now she contributes scores to the team total. Spini calls her "one of his most consistent gymnasts in any event she enters."

Four years ago, the odds were definitely against Bresnahan getting this far.

"When I graduated from Gerard (Catholic High School in Phoenix), I got an academic scholarship from ASU," she said. "If I came here, I would have the chance to have school paid for and compete on the No. 1 gymnastics team."

"I knew my chances were slim, but I liked the challenge. That's what drives me."

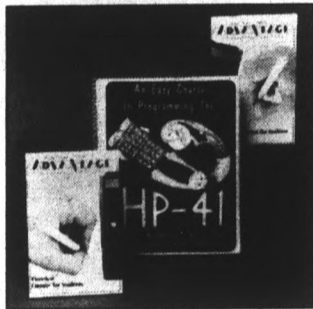
continued page 21



Staff photo by Ron Kuzak Jr.

Sun Devil gymnast Carole Bresnahan shows her charisma on the floor exercise while teammates cheer her on.

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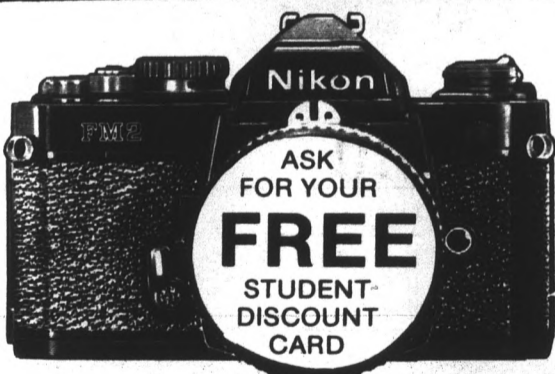


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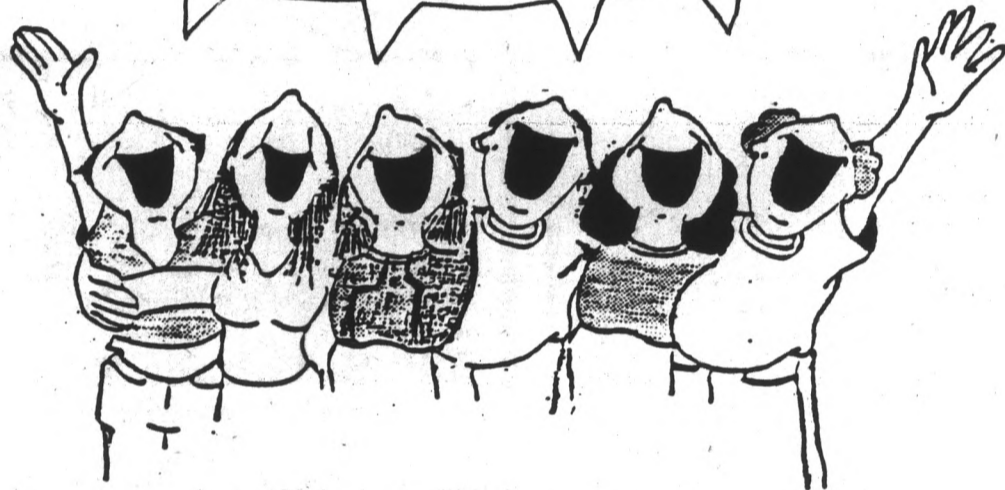


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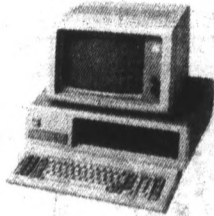
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Bresnahan

continued from 18

In May of Bresnahan's senior year, "I got a phone call from Carole saying she wanted to see me," Spini said. "She came in to my office, and we sat down and she told me, 'I want to be on your team.'"

She was not the only one. Spini signed four recruits that year, and Bresnahan, who was a relative latecomer to gymnastics at age 11, was added to the list of tryouts.

"I knew where I fit in, and I knew I was at the bottom for sure," she said. "But I did some things in practice that made him notice that I had some potential."

Bresnahan made the cut, and four years later, she has even outlasted one of the scholarship athletes from that first season.

As a gymnast, Bresnahan said she probably is reaching her peak just now. She's gotten there with notorious workaholic habits that kept her after practice on many occasions.

"On the college level, many gymnasts ride the

four years with the talent they already have," assistant coach Wes Lewis said. "That's not been the case with Carole. Her best years have been her college years. She has improved through all four years."

Such practice habits can cut a student's GPA as fast as they inflate a gymnast's scores. But somehow, Bresnahan's attitude carries her.

A health science major, she maintains a 3.6 GPA in the pre-med program. She plans to apply in the fall for medical school and graduate from ASU in December.

Her plans are to apply to UA, Johns Hopkins, Maryland and Stanford among others. Like most students approaching graduation, she admits to some apprehension about the immediate future.

"I don't know what med schools expect on an application," she said. "I'm not an intellect. I'm a people person. I like to use skills with people. I love to work with people. That's why I want to become a doctor."

So while the square peg of gymnastics does not always fit into the round hole of academics, Bresnahan often forces it.

"Studying the field of medicine . . . pretty well

matches the thrill of gymnastics," she said.

The demands are especially high now. Bresnahan said the last semesters of the pre-med program are the most demanding. Yet the finale of her gymnastics career, the NCAA championship meet, looms just three weeks ahead.

"I know I'm never going to be in the gym again after I'm done with this (season)," she said. "But I don't want to take time out and risk my studies."

Spini said he appreciates having a true student-athlete on the team.

"She never had the talent some of the other hot shots did," Spini said. "But Carole is the backbone of the team. I don't think we could have gotten this far without someone of her academic caliber and her personal perseverance."

Spini has rewarded Bresnahan this season by making her a co-captain. He is pleased with the way she handles the dilemma of strenuous academics and high-level gymnastics.

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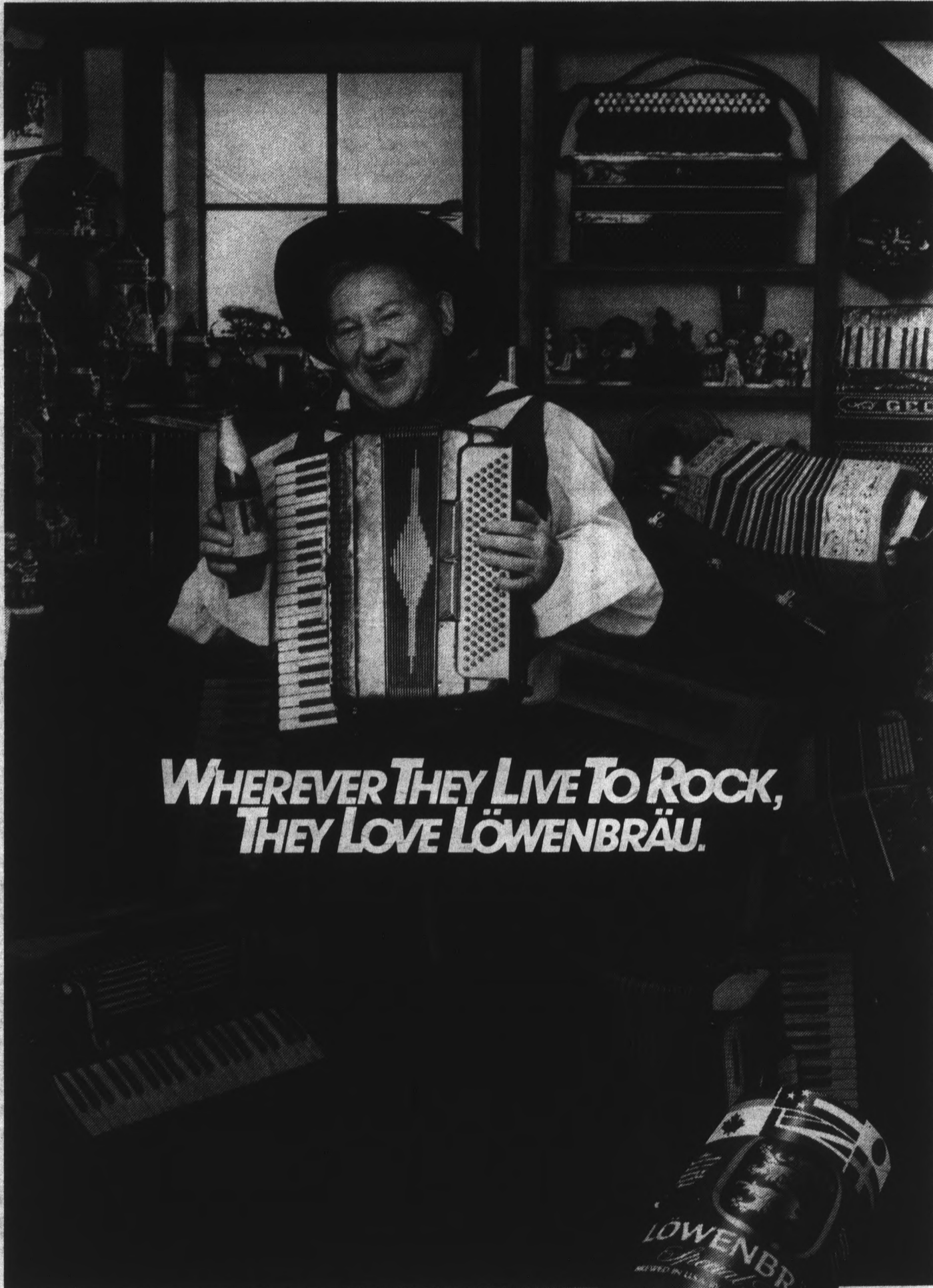
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Amateur Ammaccapane tees off in tourney

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Danielle Ammaccapane, ASU's top-ranked golfer, has claimed three tournament victories this year, but she isn't counting on capturing the fourth this weekend.

Ammaccapane, the defending NCAA champion, will tee off today in one of the premier Ladies Professional Golf Association events, the Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

The 1983 graduate from Phoenix Thunderbird High School will join 101 of the nation's top professionals and four other amateurs in the four-day contest at Mission Hills Country Club.

"I not setting my goals as high as I normally would," Ammaccapane said. "In a college tournament, I can try to win it. But out here, it's not realistic for me to try and win something like this."

'I look at this tournament as experience. It gives me more of an idea of what I have to do to make it'
— Danielle Ammaccapane

"I'm just going to try and make the cut, play good the next two days and get the low amateur (title). If I beat so many pros along the way, then that's fine."

The invitation was brought about by Ammaccapane's impressive list of accomplishments. Most recently, she was named the top-ranked women amateur by Golf Digest magazine and earned a spot on the prestigious Curtis Cup team.

Professional tournaments aren't new to Ammaccapane. She tied for low amateur with Stanford's Kathy McCarthy in the 1985 U.S. Open.

Ammaccapane and McCarthy, one of the four other amateurs who received invitations, are familiar foes. They face each other often in collegiate tournaments and will

travel to Scotland in August to represent the United States in the Curtis Cup.

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said Ammaccapane is the better golfer.

"I don't see anything at all Kathy has that Danielle doesn't have," Vollstedt said. "Danielle is more consistent, she's won more tournaments, she's played in more LPGA events and she has more confidence."

Other amateurs will be Kimberly Williams of Potomac State, the winner of the Eastern and Southern amateurs and a member of the Curtis Cup team; Lt. Denise Boutin, the All-Armed Forces champion; and Robin Moran of Houston Baptist.

Ammaccapane, who plans to turn pro after graduating, said the Dinah Shore will help her gauge the competition she will eventually be facing.

"I look at this tournament as experience," she said. "It gives me more of an idea of what I have to do to make it. It'll be good for me."

Ammaccapane has taken individual honors in three of ASU's last four tournaments, with the exception coming at the Betsy Rawls Invitational in March.

Ammaccapane, trying out a new set of irons, shot 13 over par and placed well behind the leaders. The new clubs, however, weren't the problem.

"I was having some problems with my swing," Ammaccapane said. "It was little things, little bad habits I get into. Nothing major, just little things that really affect my swing."

After returning to Tempe from the Betsy Rawls, Ammaccapane traveled to Tucson for a lesson with her pro, Bill Cornelius. The problems disappeared. Ammaccapane won ASU's next tournament, the Lady Mustang, edging out Louisiana State's Jenny Lidback, the nation's top-ranked college-amateur (according to the NCAA rankings computer).

"I think consistency has made the difference for her," Vollstedt said about Ammaccapane's victories. "When she wins, she plays three consistent rounds. When she doesn't win, she has two good rounds and one not-too-good round."



ASU golfer Danielle Ammaccapane will be one of five amateurs playing in the Dinah Shore Invitational this weekend.

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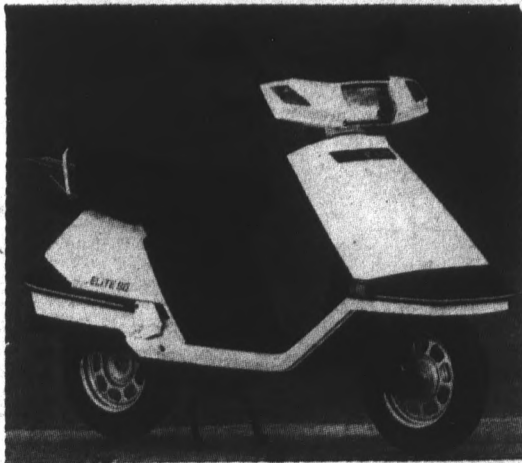


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CART season begins at PIR

PHOENIX (AP) — The defending champion has a part-time ride, all the cars are new and untested under racing conditions, speeds are expected to be higher than ever, and the money up for grabs is the most ever as the new CART-PPG Indy-car season opens this week at Phoenix International Raceway.

Defending champion Al Unser, who beat out his son, Al Unser Jr. for the 1985 title by one point, will again drive for the Penske Racing Team, but only in the three 500-mile events (Indianapolis, Michigan and Pocono) and as an occasional test driver of the new Penske racer, to be powered by a new V-6 engine.

The elder Unser's appearance here still is to be determined, based on how the new car-engine combination do in testing this week on the road course at nearby Firebird Raceway.

The Penske Racing Team's new chassis did not even arrive in this country from England until last weekend. And it was completely untested. The engine has been given some off-season testing in last year's March chassis.

It is expected to be the first test under race conditions for all the new cars, including the March 86C, Lola T-8600 and Eagle 86GC, as well as the experimental Chevrolet-Illmor V-6 engine. Later in the year, it is expected that Honda, Renault and Buick power plants also will compete with the entrenched Cosworth engines that have dominated the series over the past decade.

Championship Auto Racing Teams, the main Indy-car sanctioning body, tried to slow the cars down some this year in the interests of safety by making two body modifications for superspeedway racing.

The front wings on each car are narrower, thinner and higher and the air exits under the sidepods are smaller.

The idea that provoked the changes was to take away some of the ground effects aerodynamics that virtually glue the cars to the track in the turns on the fast ovals, thereby forcing the drivers to ease off on the throttle to keep the cars under control.

But, with the team engineers and car builders continuing to look for speed in their new designs, the new cars still appear faster than last year's models.

classifieds

The deadline for State Press Classified Ads placed at Matthews Center or over the phone is 10 a.m. two days prior to publication. The deadline for Ads placed at the Memorial Union is three days prior to publication. Classified rates are \$1.90 for 15 words and 10 cents for every word thereafter for each day. For further information, call 965-7572.

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8:00 p.m.-12:00	Chess	Solarium
8:00 p.m.-12:00	Caricaturist — Free Souvenir Stop	At Arizona Ballroom
8:00 p.m.-12:00	Clue and Monopoly Contests	Gold Room
8:00 p.m.-11:30	Las Vegas Casino	Maricopa Room
8:00 p.m.-11:00	Bingo	Mohave Room
8:00 p.m.- 8:30	Limbo Contest	Alumni Lounge
8:15 p.m.- 9:30	Team Scavenger Hunt	Yavapai Room
8:30 p.m.-10:00	Film — "Pale Rider" (Clint Eastwood)	Union Cinema
8:30 p.m.- 9:00	Chocolate Donut Eating Contest	Cochise West
9:00 p.m.-10:00	Wheel of Fortune Game Show	Pima Room
9:00 p.m.- 9:30	Comedian — DAVID SPADE	Arizona Ballroom
9:00 p.m.- 9:30	Musical Chairs	Alumni Lounge
10:00 p.m.-12:00	Concert — "Major Figures"	Arizona Ballroom
10:00 p.m.-10:30	Team Banana Split Eating Contest	Cochise West
10:00 p.m.-11:00	Dating Game	Pima Room
10:00 p.m.-10:30	Limbo Contest	Alumni Lounge
10:45 p.m.-12:00	U of A "Comedy Corner"	Union Cinema
11:00 p.m.-12:00	Roommate Game	Pima Room
11:00 p.m.-11:30	Team Jello Eating Contest	Cochise West
12:15 a.m.- 1:00	Raffle Drawing	Arizona Ballroom
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