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Mason files petitions, faces odds

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

The odds aren't in Bruce Mason's favor. Republicans have held every District 27 seat in the Arizona House of Representatives since 1971, but Mason, an ASU political science professor for 26 years and a lifelong Democrat, would like that to change.

When the 62-year-old student of state and local government submits his 365 valid signatures before the 5 p.m. deadline today, he officially will be the only Democrat vying for the district's two vacant seats.

His opponents in the district, that includes most of Tempe and part of Chandler, are incumbent Bev Hermon, lobbyist Jenny Norton, business executive Bob Nixon and attorney Peter Gorski.

Even Mason's biggest supporters know his chances of winning are slim.

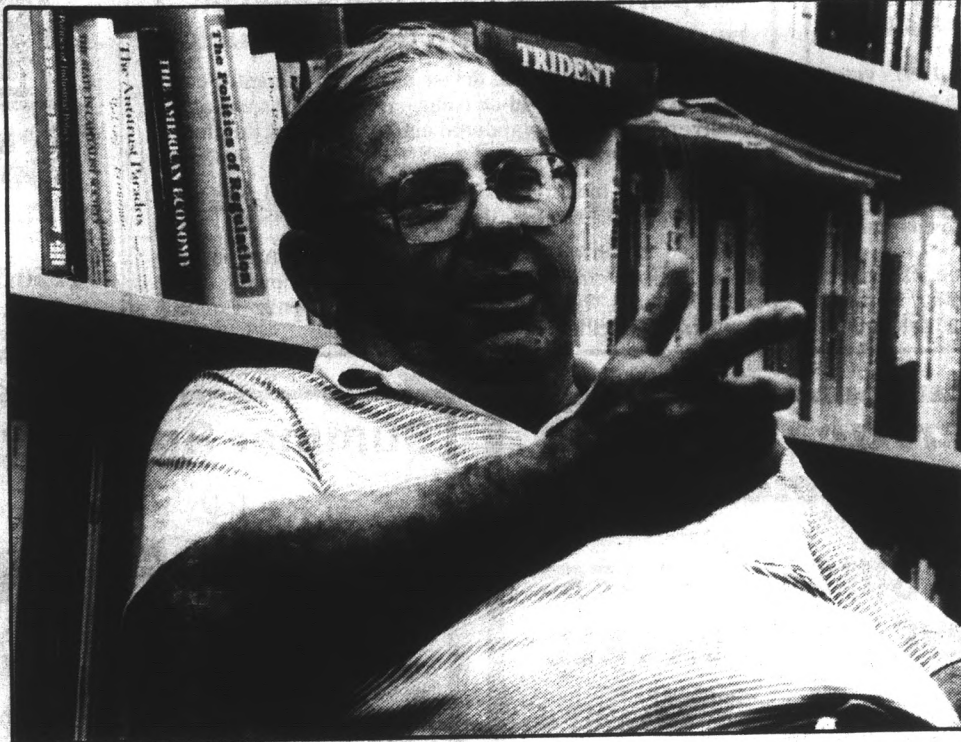
"As far as the Democrats are concerned, they'll want you to feel that he will win," said Jacqueline Mason, his wife of 39 years. "But I think realistically the chances are not very good. It's an overwhelmingly Republican area."

Mason said he is "under no illusions" about the battle he faces between now and the Nov. 4 general election. However, he believes his qualifications exceed those of his competitors.

"I'm uniquely trained," Mason said. "There's nobody in Arizona who has written more about government in Arizona. And if I'm being modest, I don't think there's anybody that's had more training."

Mason will have to prove his qualifications to a district already dominated by Republicans and continuing to grow more Republican, said Rep. Hermon.

"The registration is 31,000 Republican and about 23,000 Democrat," said Hermon, who lives in Tempe. "The Republican party is



Bruce Mason: racing against all odds.

more of a loyalist party, but that may or may not be a deciding factor in the race."

Since coming to ASU in 1960, Mason has written three books, several monographs and more than 100 articles and papers on Arizona government. A text he authored in 1962 with fellow professor Heinz Hink, "Constitutional Government in Arizona," is now in its seventh edition.

Mason has consulted for the ABC television network since 1962, predicting Arizona's political races. He has been a delegate to the Democratic National

Convention and a state elector on the presidential ballot.

He spent two years in Taiwan and Ghana serving as an adviser in developing public and business administration programs.

He also chaired the Faculty Senate during the 1985-86 school year and was elected president of the Faculty Association for the upcoming year.

According to friends and colleagues, Mason's personality is as valuable an attribute as his political expertise. He is described as a hard-working, honest,

outspoken, but down-home-style man with a flare for being personal.

"He's very direct, and yet he always uses a little humor to ease the tension," said Georgianne Baker, secretary of the Faculty Senate last year. "He is absolutely not afraid to speak up, and he does speak up very clearly and forcefully for a particular position."

Ronald Alvarado, next year's Faculty Senate chairman said: "I think the down-home style may be beneficial in that he is a folksy person."

"For example, he seems to know every person on this campus by first name, and can talk to them on a personal level about their families or whatever."

Richard Flaherty, who worked with Mason last year while chairing the academic affairs commission of the Faculty Senate, said: "He's a little rough around the edges, a home-spun type out of Texas, and that's kind of refreshing."

"He's not too slick, in other words. And he doesn't try to be. I think what you see is what you get with Bruce."

Jacqueline Mason calls him a "workaholic," who revises his lecture notes every semester and continually works on projects. "Even when he retires, he won't be retired," she said.

Mason ran for the Tempe City Council in 1980. He lost while spending little money on campaigning and posting only "half a dozen or so signs."

Mason has said his success this fall will depend on his campaign finances and his ability to attract Republican votes.

"I know a lot of Republicans personally," Mason said. "I have a lot of Republican friends. The first person, in fact, to ask me to run for this office was a Republican, not a Democrat."

"You've got to remember that there are

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Blood drive to begin today on campus

ASU donations to help over Independence Day

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press Editor

In an effort to prevent a shortage of blood over the three-day Fourth of July weekend, United Blood Services will begin a "special" blood drive today at ASU, a donor resource specialist said.

Lori Bonin, who has coordinated drives at ASU for the past two years, said the drive will help establish a stockpile of blood that will be needed for the three-day holiday weekend.

"Because it is the week right before the Fourth, we need the drive because it is tough getting blood that weekend," she said. "We come to ASU because we know we can count on support."

Bonin said the drive was scheduled at ASU because many of the other resources for blood donations are not available.

"Most of the businesses we get donations from are not there because their employees are taking off on vacation for the weekend," Bonin said. "A lot of our donors, in fact, leave

town around that time and, of course, they are not donating like they usually do."

However, she said the need for blood is the same or greater than the regular need over the long weekend due to accidents or transfusions.

"There is always an increased accident rate," she said. "Our goal is to always have enough blood on the shelf when it is needed. So, in anticipation for the holiday, we try and recruit enough people."

'Our goal is to always have enough blood on the shelf when it is needed.'

— Lori Bonin

UBS sites on campus include:

- a station at Palo Verde East Residence Hall which will be open today from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- a mobile van at Danforth Chapel from June 30 to July 3. The van will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- a trailer across from Noble Library on July 1 which will be in operation from 8:30 p.m. to noon.

People who choose to donate must be at least 17 years old, but not older than 66, weigh at least 110 pounds, have never had hepatitis and must be in good health.

"One of the misconceptions is that if you are on medication you cannot donate," she said. "If you are taking things like birth control pills, you can still donate."

The blood that is donated can be broken down into various components and used up to one year later, Bonin said.

"The red blood cells are good for 30 days and the plasma can be frozen and saved for a year," she said. "The problem we have is with platelets that go to cancer and leukemia patients. They are only good for three to seven days."

The short life of the platelets is one reason UBS needs to have plenty of blood on hand for the weekend, Bonin said.

She said there are approximately eight blood drives over the "average weekend," but since the Fourth of July falls on a Friday, there will not be any.

UBS blood donations collected from ASU will be used all across the state, Bonin said.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering to help UBS during the blood drive should ask for information at the Danforth Chapel location on June 30.

UBS hopes to collect 200 units of blood from the ASU community, Bonin said.

Inside Today

Gammage Center has announced the new schedules for its 1986-87 season. It's all there for you. Page 6.

Rick Morris, former ASU centerfielder, has his work cut out for him with the Atlanta Braves. Page 9.

ASU weather — Continued hot and humid with a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High is expected to reach 103 degrees. Weekend forecast: Sunny with increasing humidity and some evening dust storms. Highs in the low 100s.

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NATION

Haig to run for president in '88, will vie with other Republicans

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig says he plans to seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

Haig, secretary of state during part of President Reagan's first term, said Tuesday that he will officially announce his bid after this year's elections.

"I just think timing is very, very important because I'm a dark, dark horse," Haig said in an interview with the Chattanooga News-Free Press. "I believe it (the race) is wide open."

Women denied entry into Kiwanis; majority vote to keep all-male club

HOUSTON (AP) — After a 45-minute debate punctuated by cheers, boos, applause and sharp words, delegates to Kiwanis International's annual convention voted to keep women out of the all-male service organization.

Fifty-three percent of the delegates, or 2,555, voted Tuesday to retain the male-only membership rules, while 47 percent, or 2,295, voted in favor of allowing women to join.

A two-thirds majority was required for women to be admitted under an amendment to the Kiwanis constitution, which would have applied only to chapters in the United States.

In recent months, state courts around the country have ruled against service organizations excluding women, board member Noris A. Lusche told about 4,900 delegates.

ARIZONA

80 UA researches formally pledge not to support 'Star Wars' efforts

TUCSON (AP) — More than 80 University of Arizona research scientists have formally pledged not to join research efforts aimed at developing the multi-billion-dollar "Star Wars" program proposed by President Reagan.

That represents slightly less than one-fourth of the university's 350 science and engineering faculty members — those most likely to be involved in such research.

The faculty members were asked by others on the university faculty to sign a pledge not to accept nor solicit any of the \$1.5 billion in "Star Wars" research grants to be awarded to universities during the next five years, said Cornelius Steelink, a university chemistry professor.

Experimental car driver killed in head-on crash with delivery truck

PHOENIX (AP) — The driver of an experimental car has been killed in a head-on collision between the car and a delivery truck that wandered onto a test track south of Phoenix, police said.

The name of the driver, who was from England, was not released pending notification of relatives.

His car, which was being driven at about 60 mph, went off a 100-foot cliff, crashed and burned following the collision, said Sgt. Jim Goodwin, a Phoenix Police Department accident investigator.

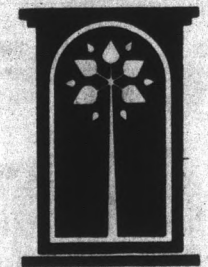
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TAX?

Endowment fund set up to honor design professor

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design at ASU has honored Hildegard Streufert, professor of interior design, for 25 years of leadership and service to the University and to the Phoenix area professional design community.

The college has established an Endowment Fund in her name and a Decorative Arts Acquisition Fund to

provide financial support and visual resources for future students majoring in ASU's newly created interior design program.

The new Streufert Endowment Fund will provide assistance to students pursuing a master's degree in decorative arts.

Streufert coordinated the decorative arts program from 1968 to 1985.

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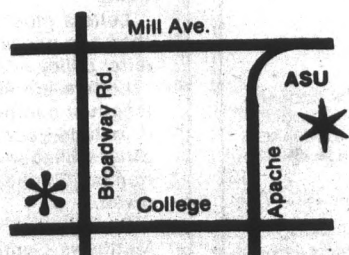
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OPINION

Those darn stray cats

It should come as no surprise that someone on this campus was bit by one of the stray cats that work their way around looking for food and a place to sleep.

Unfortunately, the recent mishap involved visitors to our campus.

After assuming the cat was safe to pet, the individuals realized the cat was wild and not safe.

But by then it was too late.

Now, unless that particular stray cat is found, the two persons must now undergo a severe series of rabies shots as required by state law.

We can only give our full support to the University in its effort to rid the campus of these dangerous cats.

The recent incident can only underscore the necessity of making the campus a place to learn, not a pet shop or local humane society.

Nonetheless, there will be some nature puritan who believes the cats are being abused and should be allowed to run free on campus.

ASU is not the most natural habitat for these cats and they are wild animals that could carry a variety of diseases.

Those people who feel the need to feed these cats are only encouraging more strays.

It certainly would be a case of abuse or neglect if the traps were inhumane or the cats were being killed before determining if they might be able to be good pets for some household.

But isn't also a case of abuse when some sympathetic boob adopts a cat and then leaves it on its own when they head back home for the summer or Christmas break?

That is nothing short of hypocrisy.

Now, there are reports of one trap being stolen, apparently in protest against the idea of cleaning up the campus and not having to worry about fleas, ticks, rabies or any other things that may compromise campus safety.

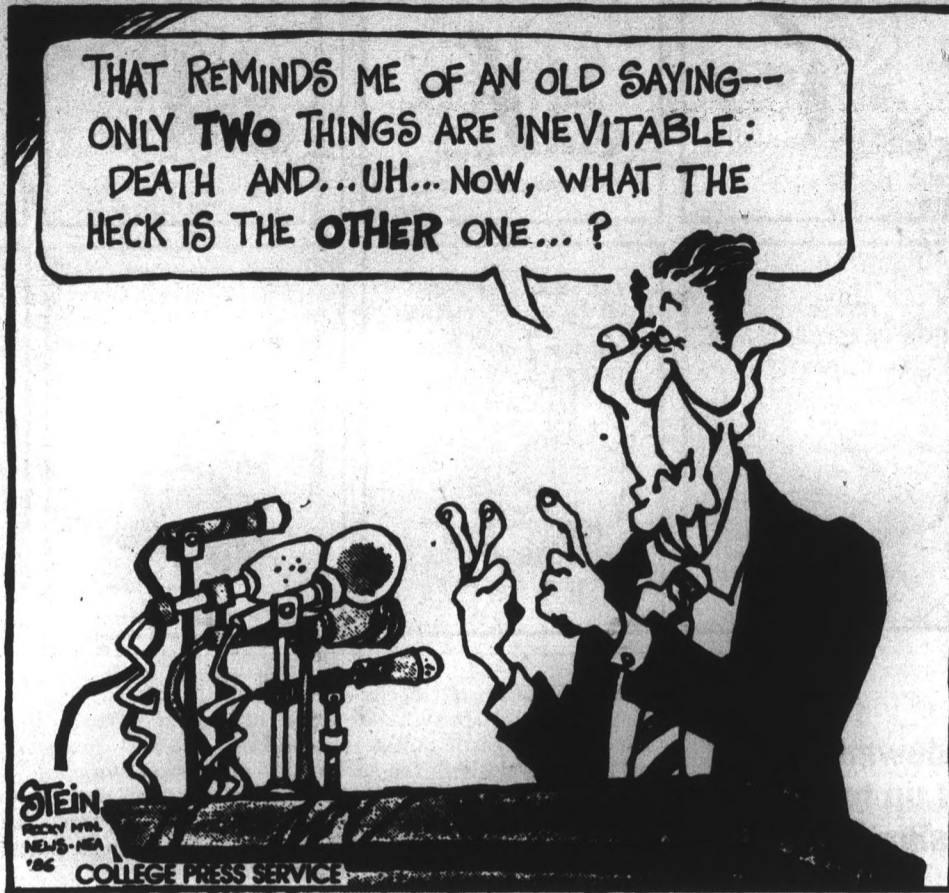
Those traps cost \$25 each and the money can only be retrieved if the traps are returned.

If they aren't, the University loses the money, and you can guess who is going to end up paying for those traps.

Let's put it in its simplest terms: the cats are wild animals, they are not pets, they may be carrying various diseases and they do nothing to add to this University.

And for those who are still adamant about letting the cats go on campus, maybe they should undergo the series of rabies shots.

Two visitors to ASU have to.



It's time for a good old-fashioned book-burning

A controversy is brewing over many books written about blacks and black heritage prior to and during the Civil War.

Members of black groups are complaining about the treatment of blacks in the books and how they portray the black community as stupid.

One of these books is Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

Recently, members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People claimed this book was racist and showed the true feelings of Mark Twain toward blacks.

What these NAACP members are showing is that they have no concept of satire or any fragment of brain in their thick heads.

Now, "To Kill A Mockingbird" by Harper Lee is under attack as being racist.

It is becoming commonplace to call many people bigots because they refuse to take books off the shelves or out of classrooms because one groups thinks the books are racist.

To quell the ire of many who don't like certain books, let's go the cheap, easy route!

Why don't we just have a good old-fashioned book-burning outside of Hayden Library and use "Huckleberry Finn" and

Patrick J. Kucera
Editor



"To Kill A Mockingbird" to start the blaze?

But we should not stop there.

There are literally hundreds of books on the shelves at Hayden Library that anyone of a hundred people would find offensive, disgusting, too liberal, too conservative, fascist, communist, capitalist, too Catholic, too Jewish or too metaphysical.

So, let's all gather outside the library next week and burn some books.

Yeah, that ought to do it. Let's burn the book and then we can suppress the idea. Maybe that will take all the racism, immorality or hate out of America.

Here is a list of books that probably will be burned at our

ceremony because someone is bound not to like them on the shelves:

"Catcher in the Rye," "Catch 22," "Ordinary People," "Mein Kampf," "Webster's New World Dictionary," "Romeo and Juliet," "Merchant of Venice," "The Color Purple," any Kurt Vonnegut Jr. book, and the Bible.

There are more books that can be added to this list, so put together your list and joins us in our suppression of ideas.

Remember, there is no book that cannot be put on the list, because if anyone has an objection to it, it is fair game for the flames.

□ □ □

Suppression of the ideas people have is exactly what Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and others would like to happen.

Like parts of this column, many books may seem indigestible on the outside, but the author's intent is to get one to think.

If "Huckleberry Finn" is racist against blacks, then "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a racial slur against whites.

But the NAACP will never admit that — they will say the book is obviously satire.

LETTERS

Some clarifications needed in article about new ASU student yearbook

Editor:

On behalf of the Yearbook staff, I would like to thank the Summer State Press for the coverage that we received in the June 19 issue. Our organization directly benefits from any publicity that is provided to us. However, there are a few points within the article that I would like to clarify.

Doug Zmorzenski is our Associate Editor. The article lists his name as Smorzenski.

I was slightly misinterpreted as saying "We don't want to spend more time on a quality publication and not be involved in a lot of political ramifications." In reality, I

had said, "We want to spend more time on a quality publication..."

I was again misinterpreted as saying, "We want to celebrate diversity and not accent diversity." I had said, "We want to celebrate unity and not accent diversity."

Lastly, I was misinterpreted in using the term "dorm" when referring to a "residence hall."

In general, the Yearbook Staff enjoys its relationship with both the Associated Students and the Summer State Press. A project of the magnitude that we have undertaken, a 448-page yearbook, requires

much dedication from individual students as well as support from all facets of the university community.

The Yearbook Staff wishes to do nothing to jeopardize relations with any party, affiliated or not, with the University. Eventually, with approval from the Administration, the Yearbook Staff hopes to be positioned within the institution in such a way as to produce the highest quality work and best represent the favorable image of Arizona State, without regard to where that may be.

The idea of having an annual that

positively represents our University is a good one, and the benefits that we stand to receive from its publication are numerous.

The student body on the whole will become more aware of the opportunities that are afforded to it, and student unity will be enhanced.

At another level, the University will be receiving an excellent marketing tool that will celebrate the lifestyle that ASU students lead as well as represent the University within that framework.

Frank Fender
Editor-in-Chief, Yearbook Staff

SUMMER STATE PRESS

PATRICK J. KUCERA
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The Summer State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

LETTER POLICY

The Summer State Press encourages letters on any topic.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, Summer State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

Mason

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brass-collar Republicans who would vote Republican until . . . hell froze over, but then there are quite a few Republicans who vote for the man and not the party."

Mason decided to run chiefly because he felt the Republicans needed competition. Also, with Tempe representative Doug Todd running for the Arizona Senate, the lack of one incumbent attracted his attention.

Mason lists his areas of strength as water issues, administration, environmental

involved the proposal of a faculty salary survey in an attempt to alter methods of salary allocation.

After salary distribution was adjusted on Jan. 1, 1985, many faculty members became upset because their annual raises did not meet cost-of-living expenses.

Mason pushed for a survey of the ASU faculty, asking for opinions of the new salary distribution.

"He got very little or no response at first," Baker said. "But he kept coming back to it. He would discuss it with individual faculty and the faculty personnel committee.

"He didn't try to ram it down people's throats. He felt very strongly that we should have a follow-up survey, so he let opinions generate and people's ideas begin to be expressed."

Mason eventually convinced his peers that a survey should be conducted. More than half of the faculty responded — "the biggest response they've ever had in the 26 years I've been here," Mason said.

About 75 percent of the replies agreed with Mason's views. He collected the data and made a presentation to the administration and the Board of Regents. The data are presently being analyzed.

"It turns out that the faculty survey vindicated him," Alvarado said. "He was more perceptive than a lot of his critics."

'He's a little rough around the edges, a home-spun type out of Texas, and that's kind of refreshing.'
— Richard Flaherty

programs, education, health care and budgeting.

If elected, Mason said he would focus on these areas and act as a spokesperson for the University.

He said ASU deserves funding equitable with UA. Currently, UA is allocated 20 percent more in operational funds than ASU, despite having a smaller student body.

While chairing the Faculty Senate, one of Mason's most significant accomplishments

POLICE REPORT

University police reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

□ An ASU student was arrested Tuesday night for alleged disorderly conduct after yelling and shouting at a parking officer who issued him a citation, police said.

Police reports gave the following account: Two officers noticed the student yelling at the parking officer in Lot 37, surrounding Sahuaro Residence Hall.

The officers responded to the scene. When they tried to calm the situation, the student continued to yell and curse. He told the officers he had spit on the steering wheel of the parking officer's vehicle.

The officers decided he was in disorderly conduct and placed him under arrest.

□ An ASU student reported that property valued at \$1,119 was stolen from his room at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house sometime between 1 p.m. Monday and 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

The student told police he thought the suspect entered the room through the window, but no signs of forced entry were found.

Reported missing were a quartz watch, an answering machine, a clock radio, 10 Polo dress shirts, six pairs of dress slacks, a pair of tennis shoes and a backpack containing three text books.

□ A reported stolen car was found behind Sahuaro Residence Hall late Monday night, police said.

The car, a 1986 Volkswagon Rabbit, was reported stolen by Tempe Police Department. Tempe officers were to recover the car and notify its owners.

□ An ASU student reported that her Regatta Windsurfer sailboard was taken from the rear bicycle racks at Palo Verde East Residence Hall, police said.

The sailboard had not been secured, police reports indicated.

Total value was estimated at \$100.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University reported that his black leather briefcase was removed from his unlocked car at Tempe Center at approximately 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

CORRECTION

In its June 24 edition, the Summer State Press identified Kevin E. Ellis as being arrested in connection with grand theft auto. Ellis said he never was charged and was released by police. The Summer State Press incorrectly stated Ellis is not a student. He is.




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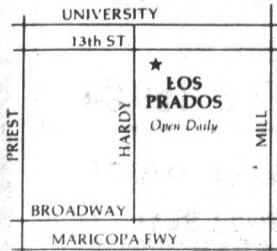
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ENTERTAINMENT

You and Gammage . . .

"Dreamgirls," CSO, "Guys and Dolls"

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

"You and everthing . . . together at Gammage." That's the slogan that kicks off Gammage's 1986-87 season.

"We're matching the wide variety of interests in the Valley with an equally wide variety of performances," said ASU Executive Director of Public Events, James O'Connell.

"The theme will be 'you and the performer, together at Gammage,' and no matter who you are, you'll find something you like."

You might like theater.

Gammage will present Richard Harris in "Camelot" from Sept. 10 to 14.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be at Gammage on Jan. 9-11.

And "Dreamgirls" is scheduled for late February, with dates and times to be announced. It is the story of three young girls from Chicago who start out singing backup for a rhythm and blues star and end up as solid gold superstars — the Dreams — who come to terms with the consequences of their success.

"The Can-Can" will come to the theater on March 11. It is an upbeat story set in Paris, featuring several Cole Porter songs.

"Guys and Dolls" comes to Gammage on March 27-29. It is being produced for Gammage by Ron Newcomer and Musical Theatre of Arizona.

Finally, "Candida" comes to ASU on April 6. It will be performed by the Guthrie Theater.

You might like family classics.

"The Blackstone Magic Show" will come to ASU on Oct. 30.



Tickets, at \$18.50, are available at Diamonds ticket outlets.

Also: Mike & the Mechanics fans note the concert has been cancelled. Refunds are being processed.

As for this weekend:

All "Ferris Bueller" and his friends want

Picks

No major rock shows blitzing through town this weekend, but . . .

Stevie Wonder comes to the ASU Activity Center Monday night at 8 p.m. We hear that there are still seats available for Wonder in the round with quad sound and screens for easy viewing.

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1/2 deferred payment to a required 6 month blood test

Appointment Necessary

266-3129 or 279-2941

ENTERTAINMENT

"The Nutcracker Ballet," "Romeo and Juliet" highlight new season



"The Nutcracker Ballet," presented by Ballet West, will be at Gammage on Dec. 9-14.

The Famous People Players combine black light theater and life-sized puppet artistry. They will be at Gammage on Feb. 24.

You might like orchestra.

The Philharmonica Orchestra of London will be at Gammage on Sept. 5.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be at Gammage on Feb. 10.

And the ASU Symphony will be at the theater on March 23.

You might like dance.

The Mel Wong Dance Company comes to Gammage on Nov. 21.

Ballet de France will present "Romeo and Juliet" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" on March 1.

You might like folk fests.

"The Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico" comes to Gammage on Feb. 23.

The "Mississippi Jambalaya: Great American Showboat Revue" comes to the theater on March 5.

Series tickets go on sale to the public on July 7 for all shows. Mail orders are accepted when accompanied by check and stamped, self-addressed envelope. Also, Gammage is accepting phone orders with a \$2 service charge, per event, for all phone orders. Call 965-3434.

Also, discounts are available for many Gammage events for full-time ASU students. And there are special discounts for senior citizens.

...50, are available at Gammage and outlets.

...e Mechanics fans note that their Monday cancelled. Refunds are being given at point

nd:

...er" and his friends want is a day off from

high school to take a trek through the city of Chicago and stop and smell the roses, so to speak.

"Life moves pretty fast and if you don't stop and look around, you could miss it," says Ferris.

Matthew Broderick is top notch as the kid with a million schemes up his sleeve as is Cameron Ruck as his best buddy, the wimp. It is another John Hughes' attempt at shining a good light on teens.

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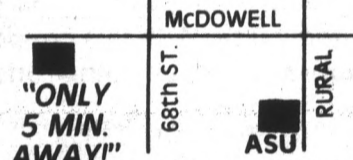
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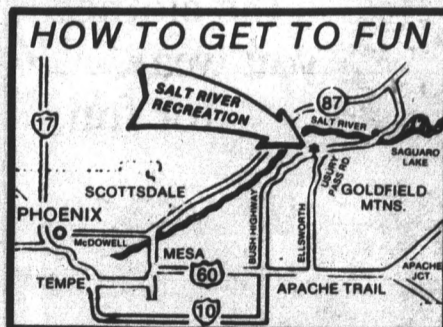
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<p>SUN DEVIL 6 \$3.00 Friday & Saturday Midnight Shows Bell Tower 8 • Christown 5 • Sun Devil 6</p>	<p>POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN</p> <p>COBRA (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20</p> <p>RAW DEAL (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p>	<p>CHRIS TOWN 5 249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE.</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>COBRA (R) 3:30, 7:30, 12:00</p> <p>POLTERGEIST II (PG) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>KARATE KID II (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>MY LITTLE PONY (R) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45</p>

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Phils release Carlton after 14 years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Carlton, the only four-time Cy Young Award winner as his league's best pitcher who was beset by an injury and control problem the last two seasons, has been released by the Philadelphia Phillies, the team announced today.

"The decision was mine," said club President Bill Giles, appearing alone at a news conference, his voice breaking and tears in his eyes.

Still, the decision to release him was a surprise. In the last week, Giles steadfastly insisted that the Phillies intended to go along with Carlton without a timetable because of the contributions the 41-year-old left-hander made to the National League club since he was acquired in 1972 from the St. Louis Cardinals for right-hander Rick Wise.

"It has been 14 memorable and remarkable years," Giles said.

"The greatest pitcher in Phillies' history and one of the greatest pitchers of all time will no longer be pitching in Philadelphia. The Steve Carlton era has ended in Philadelphia."

In 21 seasons, Carlton posted a record of 318-223, and ranks among the top 20 in six all-time pitching categories, including a tie for 10th for career victories. He holds two major league records, three National League marks and numerous club records.

In his last start against St. Louis Saturday, Carlton failed to hold a 4-0 lead, leaving after giving up six hits, six walks and six earned runs in five innings. He had a 4-8 record this season and a 6.18 earned run average.

Manager John Felske said Monday that Carlton would start again Friday night against St. Louis. But Giles said he

decided to release him after Tuesday night's game and disclosed several meetings he had in the past week with Carlton during which Carlton said he could still pitch.

Giles said he discussed the possibility of retirement with Carlton on Friday night, after the Phillies announced that Carlton, who had missed most of the 1985 season with a shoulder injury, assured the team he was healthy and that his pitching problems were mechanical.

"He convinced me he still wanted to pitch," Giles said. "I met again with Steve . . . after the game (Tuesday night). He convinced me again that he still wanted to pitch, but I was convinced that it was not in the best interest of the Philadelphia Phillies for him to continue pitching for us."

"He is very hopeful that somebody else in baseball will want to sign him. I join him in that, and I hope somebody does pick him up."

Since Carlton was not present at the news conference and hasn't talked to the media in eight years, Giles was asked for Carlton's reaction to the release.

"I think he knew it was coming," Giles said. "He was rather unemotional. He didn't say a whole lot other than that he could still pitch."

Giles said two major league teams had called him, one in the American and one in the National League, to inquire about Carlton.

One of the top 10 all-time career leaders in complete games, Carlton has not been around for the finish of any this season. He walked 45 batters and struck out 62 in 83 innings this season. In the last five games, he has not lasted more than five innings.

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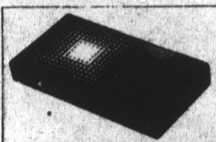
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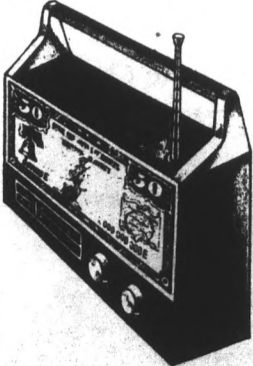
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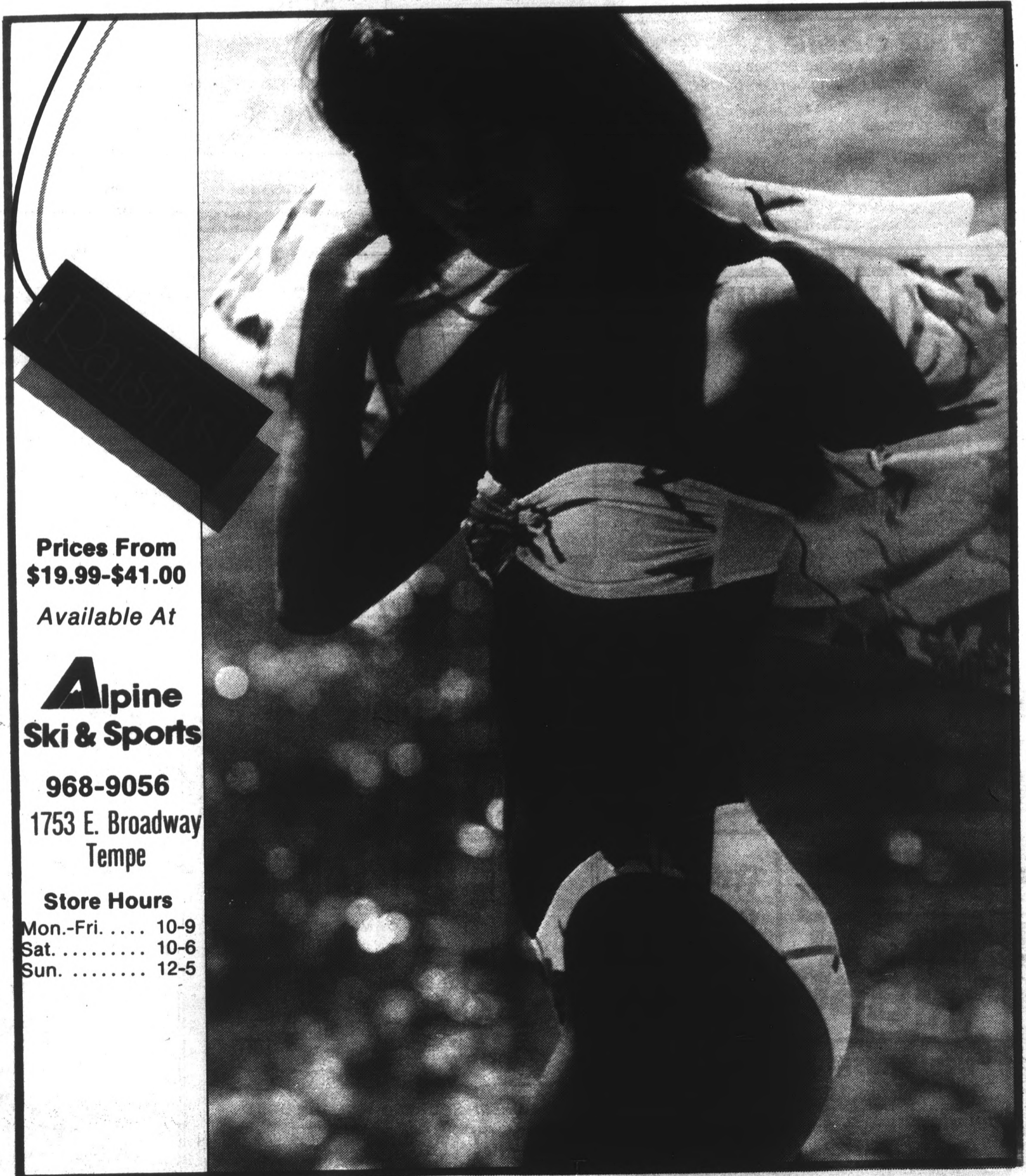
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