

Group co-chair to file discrimination law suit

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The co-chairwoman of the Lesbian Gay Academic Union said she will file a discrimination suit against Associated Students because the student senate denied her group funding.

The senate voted not to fund the group Tuesday, but unanimously approved funding for 69 other campus clubs.

LGAU co-chairwoman Denise Heap said she would file suit against ASASU after discovering her group was not included in the bill.

She said she hopes to file a suit in the ASASU Supreme Court by next week.

College of Nursing Sen. Wendy Schwartz said the senate did not fund the LGAU because it is "a controversial issue."

The senate will not fund any activity that "otherwise aligns ASASU into biased sponsorship of a controversial matter," according to ASASU's bylaws.

The funding provision was added last spring.

LGAU requested \$185 to fund three speakers, but were eliminated from the appropriations bill during committee hearings.

The senate approved a total of \$10,736 for 69 different campus clubs and organizations.

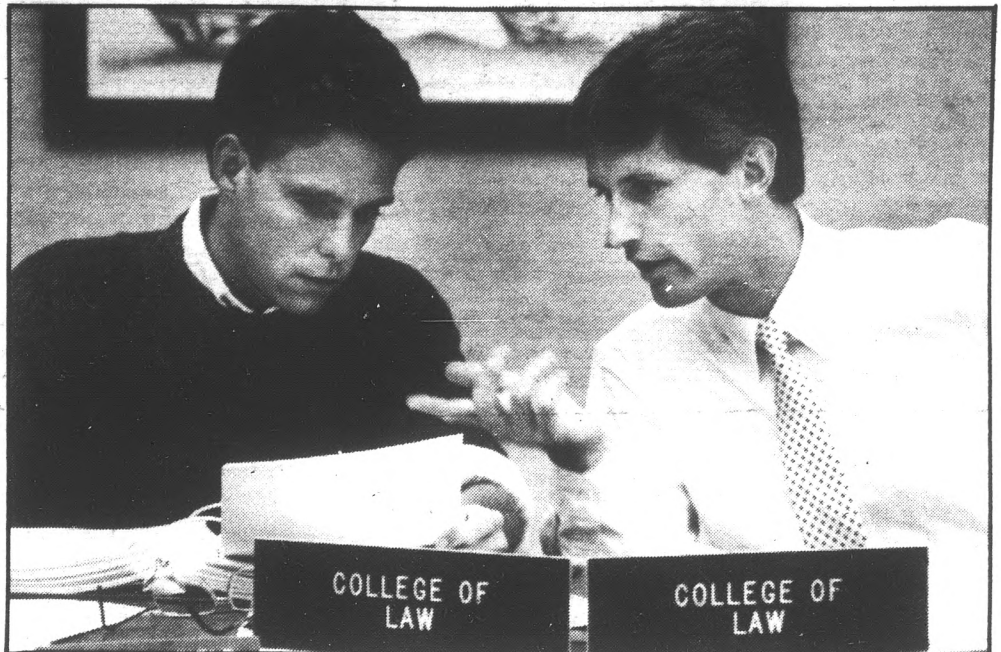
Debate arose when College of Law Sen. Phil Stanfield asked Schwartz how the committee determined what constituted "controversial" funding.

Schwartz said LGAU was a controversial group because the appropriations committee members could not "come together for a vote" during their hearings.

But Stanfield said LGAU's proposed programming was not controversial.

Stanfield introduced an amendment to fund the LGAU \$145 for speakers slated for November, but it was defeated 16-2.

College of Public Programs Sen. Kate Lehman said LGAU members "admitted they were controversial" in a letter sent to the appropriations committee.



College of Law senators Phil Stanfield and Ed Rubacha discuss Lesbian Gay Academic Union funding during the Associated Students Senate meeting Tuesday.

Lehman said she would like to fund LGAU but it was not permissible under the bylaws.

Campus Affairs Vice President LeeAnne Seall said ASASU supports programs on subjects, such as AIDS, through other

departments "but we don't fund controversial groups."

College of Education Sen. Mary Johnson said the bylaws exist because the committee "shouldn't be put in a place to judge."

Ten ASU students plead guilty to alcohol charge

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Ten ASU students pleaded guilty to minor consumption of alcohol in a Tempe Justice Court Tuesday in connection with a drunken brawl on Alpha Drive two weeks ago.

According to records that were made public Wednesday, 19 people, 15 of which are ASU students, were arraigned in connection with the Sept. 12 incident that left one ASU police officer with a broken jaw and another with facial cuts.

They were brought in on charges of minor consumption of alcohol, minor in possession of alcohol, and drinking alcoholic beverages from an open container in public, Tempe Judge Fred Ackel said.

Ackel said three cases were dismissed because the arresting officers wrote down the wrong code numbers on the tickets.

Those that pleaded guilty were fined \$68.50 each. Ackel said the students could have been fined up to \$500.

University Police Detective Alan Zell said three more juvenile-in-possession citations were written that weekend but have not gone to court.

Zell said the number of citations has decreased since fraternity members are monitoring who attends their parties and University police have stationed road blocks at either end Alpha Drive.

This past weekend only three minors were

cited on juvenile-in-possession and open container charges, police said.

Zell said the biggest problem on the rows during the weekends stems from high school students looking for college parties.

"The word is out that if you are a high school student and need to find someone to buy alcohol for you or a place to meet college women or men, go to Alpha Drive," he said.

"If we could get the point across that these kids are not welcomed, I believe there would be a lot less fights and drinking in the middle of the street."

He added that police could limit the

number of officers patrolling Alpha Drive if high school students stayed away.

"We could have made more arrests the two nights of the first weekend of school if we had more officers, but because there are so few of us we basically just tried to keep the crowd quiet," he said.

"Last weekend, we only had eight officers over there, compared to the 12 we had there the past few weeks, but I think we should maybe have gone with more (last weekend)," he said.

Many of the officers have to work overtime and split-shifts during the weekend in order to control the activities on Alpha Drive, he said.

Banned Book Week celebrates freedom to read

By TRACY SCOTT and AMY FRISCHKNECHT
State Press

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was banned because of "dirty situations" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" was restricted because it portrayed blacks "too favorably," but this week ASU students are being encouraged to read the works.

Sept. 20-27 is Banned Books Week, a national celebration of the freedom to read, said Diana Pfaff, a Hayden Library special collections assistant librarian.

"(Banned Books Week) is sort of a contradictory thing where it's a celebration of the freedom of choice and the freedom to read," she said, "but it's called Banned Books Week, so it is worded in a way to stimulate questions and thought."

This year's theme is "The World of Science and Technology — How Free?", said Linda Wallace, the American Library Association's public information director.

Wallace said, "The attention is focused on the continuing controversy over (Charles) Darwin's theory of evolution, and the restrictions by the government on access to scientific and technological information."

"Right now, there is a governmental trend toward the restrictions on scientific information."

This week, Hayden Library is using a "non-display" — just the words "Banned Book Week" are posted in the display case — to pique students interest, she said. Next week, the library will display a showcase of books that have been banned.

A Phoenix public librarian, Sarah McGarry, said, "A lot of people think we are celebrating the banning of books but we are really celebrating the freedom to read."

Wallace said, "It is important to celebrate the freedom to read. People take it for granted, and this is to remind people how precious it is."

Pfaff said banning books is the first step in restricting basic freedoms.

"The attack of the printed word is the tip of the iceberg but is indicative of a larger kind of attempt to restrict thought activity, knowledge, understanding, information, ideas and the list goes on," she said.

But there is more to book banning than restricting rights, Pfaff said.

"When people cut out of a book words, phrases or ideas they don't approve of, they are imposing their own ideas on the minds of man, and people in general," she said.

Although the intent of banning a specific book may be to stop people from reading the book, many times this is not the case, Pfaff said.

"One of the best ways to stimulate interest in books is to say 'no, no,'" Pfaff said.

Some of the other works that have come under attack include: "Death of a Salesman," because of scene with a prostitute; "The Crucible," because the word "whore" is used; "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," because the word "nigger" is used; and "The Ox Bow Incident," because it is "nothing but a crude cowboy story."



inside today

DENISE HEAP
Funding for campus lesbian and gay groups remains "controversial." Analysis. Page 5.



ASU WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies with a high of 83 degrees. Expected low is 62.

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today

Today is a daily calendar of events happening on the ASU campus. Submissions to the calendar should not be confused with Collage, which was a weekly calendar of meeting announcements. We no longer print Collage. All entries from clubs about meetings and events happening on campus, or in relation to student life will be accepted. The deadline for **Today** entries will be 10 a.m., the day before desired publication at the **State Press** in the basement of Matthews Center. One item per event will be accepted. **Today** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

Meetings

•**Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Organization** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise

Room. The University of Arizona's Law School admission department will talk about admission.

•**Real Estate Association** will meet at the Business Administration Building at 4:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Starting out in Real Estate in the Phoenix Area."

•**Feminist United for Action** will meet in the MU Yavapai Room at noon. Dr. Christine Wells will speak about current topics in exercise.

•**Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet in the MU Pima Room at 7:30 p.m. Judith Curtis-Mardon of the National Sexual Privacy Challenge will speak.

•**ASU Soccer Club** will meet at the field behind Sahuaro Hall at 4 p.m., for practice.

Lectures

•**B.L. Doyle**, Sandia National Laboratories, discusses "Ion Microbeam Analysis in One, Two and Three Dimensions." The lecture will be held in the Physical Science Building at 4 p.m., Room F-123.

Entertainment

•**New Art String Quartet** made up of ASU faculty members, William Magers, Eugene Lombardi, Takayori Atsumi and Frank Spinosa, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall.

•**Neil Diamond** will perform at the University Activity Center at 8 p.m. Tickets for limited seating behind the stage are \$17.50 and are available at the

Gammage box office and Dillards' ticket outlets.

•**The MU Cinema** will show "Out of Africa" and "The Twilight Zone." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

•**Through the Leaves**, starring ASU faculty members David Vining and David Barker, directed by Bill Akins will be presented at Drama City at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at Gammage box office and Dillards' ticket outlets. Proceeds benefit the ASU Theater Department's scholarship fund.

Sports

•**The ASU Volleyball team** will play Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. at the Physical Education Building West.

A good soaking

Shari Berkey (far right), an active sister of Delta Gamma, splashes her pledging sisters after an initiation activity at the Cady Mall fountain late Tuesday morning. Splashing in defense is Jill Corbet, a junior liberal arts major. The pledges had to walk down Cady Mall to the fountain singing, called tiny boats around the fountain and then got soaked.

Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

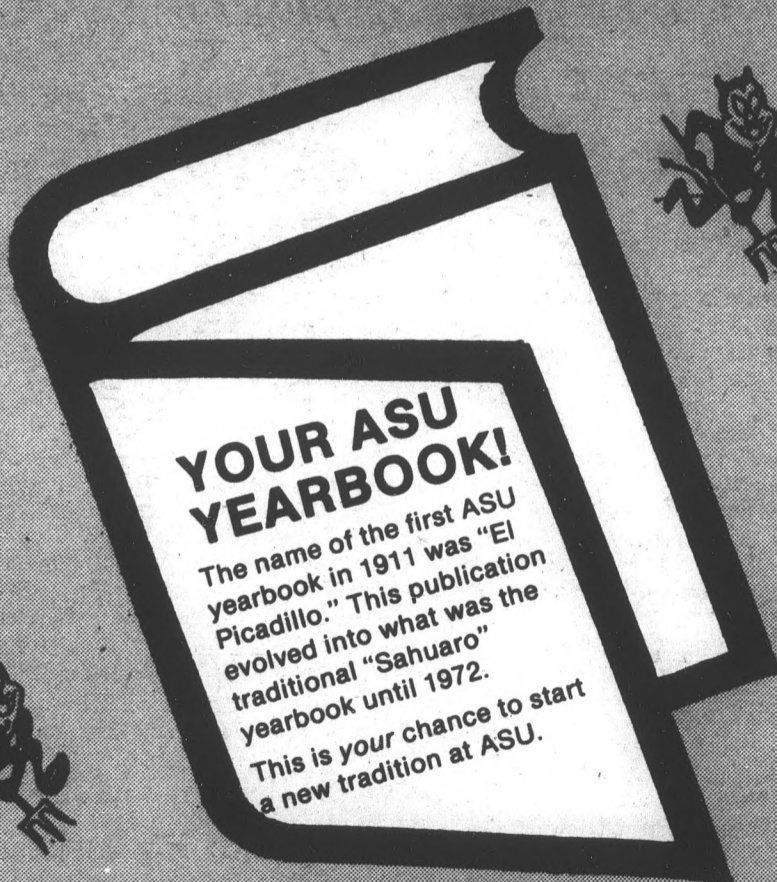


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Bill may allow firms more tax credits for research gifts

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

A proposed U.S. tax-overhaul bill could give corporations additional deductions for giving money to university research, the executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents said Wednesday.

Molly Broad said a new provision in the tax bill will give corporations an additional 20 percent tax credit on their donations to university research and development.

The bill, which is scheduled for House debate today, states that all corporate contributions after Jan. 1, 1987, in excess of the company's average contribution between 1981 and 1983, will constitute an additional 20 percent tax credit.

For example, if a company's average contribution to ASU research between 1981 and 1983 was \$10,000, and its 1987 donation is \$12,000, then the company will receive an additional 20 percent tax deduction on the \$2,000.

Patrick Burkhardt, development officer for the College of Engineering, said he thinks the new provision is a step

'Many nations subsidize their research, and it's difficult for American companies to compete.'

— Patrick Burkhardt

toward keeping the United States competitive with other advancing nations.

"The United States recognizes that from a technological perspective we have problems competing with Japan and Germany," he said. "Many nations subsidize their research, and it's difficult for American companies to compete."

Burkhardt said research is the key to becoming internationally competitive, and the tax bill's provision is "a way for America to stimulate research."

But Burkhardt said the provision probably will not directly

affect ASU.

"This type of a tax incentive generally applies to budgeting for corporate and university research on a corporatewide basis," he said. "People we usually deal with don't consider the tax credit as the uppermost priority in their decision."

"They are more interested in whether or not we're going to produce research that somehow benefits their company."

But Burkhardt added, "I think it may increase support on an overall basis nationwide because accountants and corporate planners may feel they have more flexibility to donate to universities."

Regarding House debate today, Broad said: "I think the vote count could be tight, but leadership is saying, 'yes, it should pass.'"

She added that the bill is "virtually certain to pass in the Senate and the president has already indicated he will sign it."

Computer thefts in MU, Payne Hall baffle University police

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

More than \$10,500 in ASU computer equipment has been stolen since Monday, and University police say they have no leads in the case.

Deputy Chief Doug Bartosh said the police department is stumped by the thefts and has no idea how to stop the thief.

"I haven't dealt with anything like this in the year I've been here and don't know when the last time something like this happened," Bartosh said.

"It is such a waste of money, it's just too bad we haven't been able to catch the person or people who are responsible."

Police reported \$6,510 in computer equipment and accessories stolen Tuesday night from three rooms in the MU and \$4,000 in computer equipment stolen Monday night from Payne Hall.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said there were no signs of forced entry. He said it is possible the thief used a key to enter the rooms.

Bartosh said University police will try to

patrol campus heavier and try to be more visible while patrolling. However, because computers are located in so many areas on campus, no particular area can be concentrated on.

"Unfortunately the computers are spread all over campus," Bartosh said. "If they were in one place, we could heavily man that area and see to it that this doesn't happen again."

Ray Jensen, director of purchasing, said the departments that the computers were

stolen from will be responsible for replacing the machines.

"If they choose to replace the computer equipment and want the University to reimburse them, the department must file a claim with the (Arizona) State Risk Management Office," he said.

"If officials of the state insurance program feel it was a legitimate claim after reading the police incident report, the department will be reimbursed."

State to provide needy with free phone service

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — More than 1,500 Arizona households will begin getting free telephone service in November under a pilot program sponsored by the state.

Ann Jones of the state Department of Economic Security said needy people in 10 communities will take part in the program, including 149 who previously were without telephone service.

"It's certainly going to make a difference for some of the folks," she said Tuesday.

The program will operate in Tucson, Green Valley,

Marana, Flagstaff, Payson, Sedona, Fredonia, Williams, Cottonwood and on the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation.

The Arizona Corporation Commission initiated the program, using \$1.6 million that went unclaimed from a \$3 million refund that Mountain Bell was ordered to pay its customers in the 10 communities. The money probably will be enough to fund the program for up to three years and possibly longer if interest rates rise and the fund draws more investment revenue, the commissioners believe.

AFTER THE GOLD RUSH

features

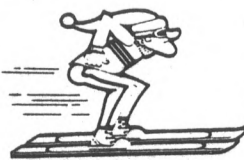
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Lack of storm drains obvious

People who have lived in the Tempe area for at least one summer appreciate rainfall.

Many people even celebrate the first rain after a long and hot summer by going out and playing in it or simply standing outdoors and letting it hit them in the face. Rain, to Valley residents, is a big deal.

But this phrase is a very ambiguous one. True, it is a big deal to have the moisture restored to a dried out Valley, but it is an even bigger deal when every street in the area floods, thereby causing a multitude of accidents and some fatalities.

Don't fool yourself. Our region of the world is not known for treacherous rains that kill old ladies and little children.

The major problem is that our cities don't have enough storm drains.

The Valley, on the average, gets about 7 inches of rain annually, and it's very unusual if that figure is higher. But from the look of our streets during a storm, a stranger to the Valley would have to think hurricanes hit Tempe on a regular basis.

The last big storm we had sent cars

floating down streets. Houses were flooded and people were left stranded. If more storm drains were put in, all these hassles would disappear.

The usual Valley storm, like Tuesday's cloudburst, doesn't last long enough to do any real damage. But it is enough to send people into a full-fledged panic when they have to drive a car. It is as if Valley residents have never seen rain before in their lives, and now they have to drive in large puddles of standing rain.

Since there is probably nothing anyone can do about the phobia of wet-weather commuting, something ought to be done about getting some more storm drains put in.

It is hard to know what Tempe city planners were thinking when they constructed plans for a drain here and there. Maybe they didn't realize what damage poor planning and Mother Nature could do in one storm.

Maybe they ought to think some more on the subject.



ASASU Supreme Court overstepping own bounds

"I say, Peter, can you really fly?"
"You just think lovely wonderful thoughts... and they lift you up in the air." — Peter Pan

The ASASU Supreme Court justices, relying on the immortal words of Peter Pan, have apparently been thinking lovely, wonderful thoughts with the hopes of being lifted up into a position to interpret the U.S. Constitution. I can picture them all wafting around the Great Hall at the College of Law shouting "We can fly! We can fly! We can fly!" Regardless of what the "junior justices" claim they can do, their most recent opinion indicates that they are unable to interpret not only the U.S. Constitution, but the ASASU Constitution and bylaws as well.

Article VIII, Section 1.2a of the ASASU bylaws states that, "The Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction over all disputes arising under the constitution and bylaws of this Association." The constitution and bylaws of ASASU clearly specify that the sole responsibility of the justices is to oversee the application of the ASASU Constitution and the validity of the bylaws in accordance with that constitution.

The ASASU Constitution and bylaws do not give the court any authority to interpret the validity of these documents in accordance with the U.S. Constitution either explicitly or implicitly. More importantly, the only remedies allowed to the ASASU Supreme Court concern matters in which a direct violation of the ASASU Constitution or bylaws has been demonstrated.

By basing their opinion in *Murphy and Longstaff vs. ASASU* on a violation of the 1st and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution and by seeking remedies unavailable to them, the current ASASU Supreme Court justices have exhibited a complete misunderstanding of the documents that they are entrusted to interpret.

Their actions are as ridiculous as it would be for the ASASU Senate to levy taxes or for the ASASU president to issue a declaration of war against Libya. Authority of all three

Ben Hoglund Columnist



student governmental branches extends only as far as is specified in the ASASU Constitution and bylaws. To assume greater authority than is given is mere wishful thinking.

The court based its rejection of the ASASU spending limit on the 1981 case, *Clark vs. Cosgrove*, merely reaffirming that judgment. The 1981 decision also challenged the campaign spending limit on ASASU elections on the grounds that it violated not the ASASU Constitution, but the 1st and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution. In addition, the Supreme Court at that time commanded that the senate strike the spending limit from the student government bylaws.

Following two years of outrageous spending on student campaigns, the ASASU Senate has since ignored the Supreme Court on the issue. Why? Because our student representatives rightly recognized that ASASU's court is in no position to interpret the U.S. Constitution. Furthermore, Article VIII, Section 1.4b of the ASASU bylaws states that "The court may, as a remedy, permanently enjoin any of the parties to the dispute from actions which have been deemed violations of the Associated Students Constitution or bylaws."

The court has no remedies for violations of the federal constitution or laws because the ASASU Supreme Court is not a federal court. *Clark vs. Cosgrove* attempts to establish that ASASU is bound to abide by the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. What the decision failed to recognize is that the ASASU Supreme Court does not have the authority to

determine whether or not anyone has failed to do so. As was correctly presented by the defendants in *Murphy and Longstaff vs. ASASU* "... history has thoroughly documented each citizen's obligation to the Bill of Rights since 1791. It is pompous to assume that five students 'established' this relationship in 1981, some 170 years later."

If Will Murphy's constitutional rights were violated by ASASU's election spending limit, he should seek remedy in a federal court, not ASASU court. Welcome to Law 101.

In its handling of *Murphy and Longstaff vs. ASASU*, ASASU Supreme Court justices demonstrated exactly why they don't belong in a position to interpret the U.S. Constitution. The court based its findings solely on the 1981 *Clark vs. Cosgrove* precedents without adequately addressing the defendant's claims that *Clark vs. Cosgrove* was unsigned, invalid, and based on falsified documents.

What the current justices apparently don't understand is that as long as they continue to play "U.S. Supreme Court," they mock not only themselves, but the student association that they are supposed to serve. In attempting to broaden their powers, the justices have rendered themselves impotent. The current ASASU Supreme Court is a moot court where issues are discussed and opinions rendered that have no authority and no bearing. It is a kangaroo court inhabited by junior justices living in their own never-neverland.

Final action by the ASASU Senate on the matter is long overdue. Merely ignoring the court has not ended the false pretense of its justices. The senate should revise the bylaws to explicitly state the obvious; that ASASU justices are only to consult the ASASU Constitution and bylaws in rendering their decisions.

The senate might also consider returning the name of the student court to its original form: the ASASU Trial Board. While "trial board" doesn't sound as important on a resume as "supreme court," it more accurately describes the function of the court.

The Supreme Court is really neither.

letters

Practice what you preach

Editor:

Practice what you preach, Tom Blodgett! In your Sept. 16 editorial "Candidates should speak on issues not on each other," you invalidated your own credibility by failing to do some research behind the recent primary election process. The Democratic Party candidates both knew at the outset that politics can be overly dependent upon personal image, as well as professional record. There is strong evidence to prove that the average citizen has not motivated himself to research the candidate's record. I am sure you can relate to this. Thus, television is often the only means of reaching the masses and promoting candidates.

Your first major error was in making the statement about Warner pushing the "panic button." Carolyn Warner did not run the commercial linking Tony Mason to the Phoenix Symphony's financial woes. If she had, they could not have taken it off the air. A candidate can make any statements true or false regarding their political views. The

commercial was run, however, by private parties supporting Warner, and so if the commercial was in anyway false or libelous, it could have been taken off the air. The fact that local television station managers chose not to was their prerogative.

Your second most obvious error was to paint Tony Mason as the underdog. He is a lawyer by profession and makes his living defending people verbally. He either chose not to or was unable to defend himself.

Finally, you inferred that Warner was rewarded for her dishonesty. In no way was she dishonest, and I urge you to support that claim. If she does win the general election, you will have the same chances with any other elected official in the area of honesty. I would like to think that she would be more honest, and I have worked with her in the past. I would suggest you do the same before making any further judgements and accusations that cannot be substantiated.

Gail Brian

GUPS lacks credibility

Editor:

Well, I guess the fall semester would not be complete without a reminder of what happened at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps. Obviously, the General Union of Palestinian Students felt a great need to tell everyone about the event. However, publicizing an inaccurate account doesn't give the group and its goals any credibility. I won't go into the facts of the event as anyone who is interested in the truth will take the time to look it up.

What truly makes it hard for me to take your group and its information as reliable and credible is the fact that your umbrella organization, the Palestine Liberation Organization, receives funding, weapons,

It's already here

Editor:

Dr. Kaye's statement that we here at ASU should register everything, including people, is not necessary. For, if one takes a closer look at his or her ASU identification

training and directions from the Soviet Union, a country which oppresses its inhabitants. The Soviet Union is against Israel, among other things, for being a democracy (the only democracy in the Middle East, I might add). An example of Soviet bias against Israel was demonstrated recently at the Goodwill Games, in which all countries were invited to participate — all countries, that is, except Israel.

It is likely that in the interest of getting rid of democracy, the Soviet Union is exploiting your hatred against Israel to its own ends, not yours.

Eva Kaminsky
Senior, Psychology

number, one can already see that the numbering and registering of the people has begun.

Charles C. Hocker
Computer Science

Funding battle

ASASU entangled in controversy over funding

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

Controversy, controversy. Reporters thrive on it; politicians survive on it; funding for the ASU Lesbian-Gay community died on it.

The Associated Students Senate voted Tuesday to deny \$145 to the Lesbian Gay Academic Union because the bylaws prohibit funding an activity that "otherwise aligns ASASU into biased sponsorship of a controversial matter."

Although the appropriations committee denied LGAU's original \$185 funding request, College of Law Sen. Phil Stanfield brought the issue to the senate by introducing an amendment.

The senate defeated the \$145 amendment, 16-2. Stanfield and Sen. Lisa Marie Kiessling, College of Fine Arts, voted for the amendment.

Without Stanfield's amendment, the senate might not have debated the controversial bylaw prohibiting sponsorship of a controversial matter.

After the meeting Stanfield said he had wanted the entire senate to discuss the funding question.

College of Nursing Sen. Wendy Schwartz, appropriations committee chairwoman, said the mere fact that Stanfield's amendment caused 30 minutes of floor debate proved that funding for LGAU is a controversial subject.

But College of Law Sen. Ed Rubacha also introduced an amendment to include funding for the Women Students Law Association, which was debated by a some senators because the funding was retroactive.

How many minutes of debate does it take to make an issue controversial?

Schwartz said the number of arguments during the appropriations committee meeting prevented it from "coming together for a vote."

She said an informal vote of 3-2, which defeated the LGAU funding request during the committee meeting, was an indication of controversy.

Using this logic, any vote short of unanimous indicates that the issue is controversial.

With a senate of 17 representatives, would a 9-8 vote approving funding constitute a more controversial issue than a 16-1 vote of approval?

In either tally, the senate would have approved funding and the degree of controversy exists only in the realm of ASASU.

College of Public Programs Sen. Kate Lehman said, "To a

large extent, we make our own controversies.

"Controversy is not an objective term. This was a tough one."

Lehman said she would like to see the word 'controversial' "boiled down" and defined in the bylaws.

She said she would have liked to fund LGAU but the bylaws made it impossible.

College of Education Sen. Mary Johnson said the committee tried to be as objective as it could in reviewing the LGAU request.

"We looked at the club in and of itself," Johnson said. She said the committee shouldn't "be put in a place to judge" because that is what the bylaws are for.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Mark Isenberg said the senate is elected to represent students' beliefs.

Although the bylaws prohibit funding a controversial activity, Schwartz said the committee looked at the group and the types of programming it proposed.

Could it be the controversy surrounding LGAU funding arose from the senate's refusal to appropriate funds in the past and not from the nature of the organization?

The proverbial question of causality — which came first? — begs the question: what is controversy?

One man's controversy may be another's hum-drumity.

For example, the American Nuclear Engineering Society was funded \$198.

John McKlveen, professor of engineering, said students in the society could potentially become nuclear scientists working for the defense industry, nuclear power plants or bio-medical research involving nuclear technology.

But McKlveen said the society promotes "peaceful uses."

Could nuclear engineering be deemed controversial?

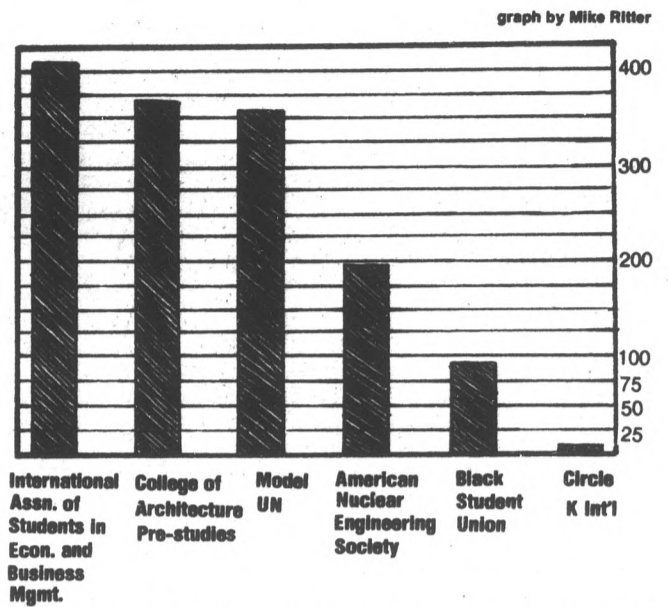
Schwartz said the committee did not construe the society's program requests as controversial because it was more medically oriented.

Amnesty International and Students for Environmental Activism were both denied funding because another article in the bylaws prohibits "sponsorship of a partisan political viewpoint."

But does environmental activism constitute partisan politics? Many groups are political, but not necessarily in a partisan way.

The question of whether or not to fund a club, a controversial issue in itself, creates a Catch-22.

Perhaps Joseph Heller, in his classic story about sanity



The above graph indicates the level of support for six of 58 organizations funded by ASASU. Groups not funded included the Lesbian-Gay Academic Union, Amnesty International and Students for Environmental Activism.

and conscription, might have used the controversial bylaws as an example of a modern Catch-22.

If the senate denied the Black Student Union, would that be controversial?

If the appropriations committee determined that past funding denial created controversy, would it avoid funding next year?

Schwartz said some of the committee guidelines for funding included whether:

- A club is open to all students;
- A club is an academic or social group; and,
- The information in the program would be for students on campus.

Stanfield said, "If the committee had been made up of Phil Stanfields, LGAU might have been funded."

The problem, of course, is objectively defining controversy, Stanfield said.

Lesbian rights leader speaks of her despair, pride

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

"I almost committed suicide. I could not accept the fact that I was a lesbian."

Denise Heap, co-chair of the Lesbian Gay Academic Union, spoke with students in an ASU sociology class Tuesday about her painful confrontation with her identity as a lesbian. It was the first time she had spoken to a group on the subject.

She also spoke of the pride and happiness she now feels at having overcome society's stigmatization and fear of lesbians — including the stigmatization and fear that the force of anti-homosexual prejudice had internalized in herself.

"We all have internalized some homophobia (the irrational fear of homosexuals), including members of the lesbian and gay community," Heap said. "We live in the same culture as everybody else."

"I was hiding, and I don't want to hide. Being a lesbian is nothing to be ashamed of. I'm proud."

She said lesbians are widely perceived as "the dregs of society, as totally fixated on sex, as people who cannot be trusted, as people who abuse children."

But no. "We are your mothers, your sisters, your friends, your neighbors," she said. "We sit by you in class. We are the cashier at the supermarket. We are conservatives, liberals, radicals, fundamentalist Christians. We are everyone."

"We are not fixated on sex," and do not go from one short-term relationship to another, she said. Some lesbian relationships are short term; others make very permanent commitments. It just depends.

"That's their choice," she said. "Heterosexuals do the same thing."

She said statistics proved that child abuse



'(Lesbians) sit by you in class. We are the cashier at the supermarket. We are conservatives, liberals, radicals, fundamentalist Christians. We are everyone.'

— Denise Heap

was proportionally more prevalent among heterosexuals than among lesbians.

Heap grew up in Mesa in a conservative Mormon family. Her father was a bishop in the church. While attending Sunday school, she fell in love with her teacher.

"She was very attractive and intelligent," Heap said. "I couldn't tell her, and I couldn't deal with it. I contemplated suicide."

"At that time I thought I was the only person in the world with those feelings."

Heap said a friend introduced her to the gay bar scene. Although she found it reassuring that she was not alone, the bar scene turned her off, and she went "back in the closet."

She said she finally found the support she needed to be self-accepting and proud as a lesbian through the feminist/lesbian community.

Heap said that though some lesbians role play, adapting the role of the man (a "Butch") or the woman (a "femme"), she is "more androgynous than either male or female."

"I love to cook," she said. "I love to ride motorcycles. I love to work on cars. I love to

read books. I'm a total person.

"I like opening doors for people, and I like having doors opened for me."

Heap said surveys of women, in which they respond anonymously to questions about their sexual orientation, show that 11 to 20 percent indicate either lesbian or bisexual preferences.

Generalized to ASU, with a female population of 19,500, these figures suggest a lesbian/female bisexual population of 3,900 — "a very sizable minority," she said.

Add to this minority the number of gay and bisexual men on campus, whatever that may be, and you have an even more sizable minority.

But let's not think in terms of "minorities." To put in perspective the Associated Students Senate's refusal Tuesday night to fund the LGAU's educational program, we should be thinking in terms of "constituency."

Gay/lesbian students at ASU pay the same tuition, the same student fees as everyone else. They deserve the same political representation as everyone else. The LGAU requested a reasonable sum

(\$145) for specific educational programs that would benefit and be open to the entire University community and deserved fair consideration.

This is not necessarily to say that ASASU was wrong to deny funding to the LGAU, but their criteria for deciding what to fund deserves scrutiny. The stated intent of the senate was to avoid funding "controversial activities." Certainly the LGAU is controversial, but does it follow that their proposed educational program on alcohol and drug abuse in the gay community is controversial?

Yet the Senate did vote to fund the American Nuclear Engineering Society, whose members are interested and involved in the nuclear power industry. Is nuclear power not controversial?

We certainly have the right to wonder if the true reason the LGAU was not funded was because of ingrained homophobia and/or the Christian fundamentalist beliefs of some of those who opposed the measure.

Opposition to ASASU funding for the LGAU was strong because prejudice against lesbians and gay men is widely prevalent in our culture — and people have a right to their opinions and prejudices. But when anti-homosexual sentiments are based on religious beliefs, a curious irony results.

At one point, Denise Heap was prepared to kill herself rather than accept her lesbian identity. It was not a matter of recruitment or a desire to be a lesbian; no one wants to be a homosexual in a culture where prejudice and discrimination against homosexuals is widespread.

But through some inexplicable, inexorable force of genetics or environment — or both — women who do not want to be lesbians and men who do not want to be gay, in fact, become lesbians and gay men.

An act of God, as it were.

New fine arts building to start taking shape in January

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Construction on the proposed \$15 million fine arts building, which is expected to win an award for its "creative and unusual" design, is set for January, the manager of academic facilities said.

Jack Shafer said the building will be "magnificent."

But it will not be completed until 1988 "because of the difficult and irregular design challenge."

"I believe it will draw people to the University," Shafer said. "In terms of style, it is comparable to Gammage and the Music Building."

The two-story building, to be located north of the Music Building and east of Mill Avenue, will be approximately 90,000 square feet.

It will include a 500-seat theater, dance and theater studios and a large museum.

Jim Knothe, associate director of planning and construction, said, "The new fine arts building has been on ASU's wish list for years and years."

"We need to centralize all our fine arts facilities. ASU's art collection has been spread all over the school. Now we'll be able to put almost everything in one facility."

Knothe said more than 30 architects worldwide entered an ASU contest last spring to design the building. Anton Predock, an architect from Albuquerque, won the contest.

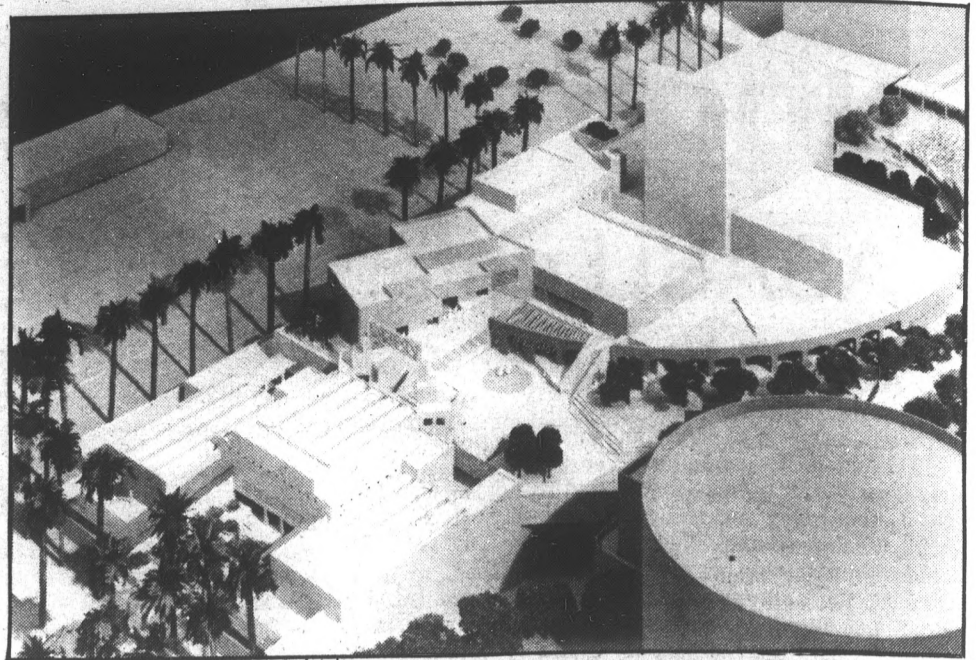
"We wanted something very unique and special," Knothe said. "The building is going to be neat. I think it will be a landmark."

Seymour L. Rosen, fine arts college dean, said the college has been asking for a new building since 1971.

"It was originally Frank Lloyd Wright's idea to build a fine arts complex after he finished Gammage and the Music Building," Rosen said. "Unfortunately, fine arts did not have the constituency."

Rosen said he thinks the new building will draw people to ASU's art collection.

"We have an extensive art collection we could not display," he said. "Now we'll have a proper museum structure."



Michael Scully/State Press

The Arts Plaza Music Building is part of the proposed fine arts building which will be located north of the Music Building.

New health center policy reduces wait for walk-in appointments

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

ASU's Student Health Center has changed its appointment procedure in an attempt to offer students more efficient health care, the center's director said.

Dr. Monty Roth said under the new policy, students more than five minutes late for an appointment will lose their turns. That time slot will be given to a student who does not have an appointment.

Roth said he hopes the new policy will encourage students to keep their appointments.

Dr. Dale Bowen, clinical care coordinator, said the new policy will force students to keep their appointments.

"Before if a person had an appointment and came 15 to 30 minutes late, we would try to work them into the system," he said.

"Now if a student is five minutes late, their appointment is void."

Bowen said about 200 students make appointments each day, and from 25 to 50 percent of those students miss their appointments.

He said that in the past they had problems with students who were late for their appointments causing a backup in the doctors' schedules.

"It got to the point where we had patients sitting in on other people's appointments, and both the patients and doctors weren't happy," he said.

He said the five-minute grace period will allow new files to be filled out or old ones to be pulled out.

"We will try to fit the person who misses their appointment in the next open slot," he said.

Deon Rasmussen, an urgent care nurse, said that before the new procedure the flow of patients was sporadic.

"The new procedure is decreasing the wait and is better utilizing no-shows," she said.

Victoria Dewlen, a senior electronics engineering student who was waiting in the urgent care center, said she got in the care center a lot quicker.

"Before, I would sit out there for 45 minutes."

Bowen said procedure at the center's front desk also has also changed.

"There is a place for students who walk in and need urgent care to check in and a place for appointment check-in."


He said the cashiers office was moved from the front desk to near the pharmacy and X-ray lab to make payment easier.

Betty Huza, an appointment desk clerk, said the new policy is working.

"We used to have a lobby full of patients, and now we are able to take people out of non-appointments," she said. "But we need more doctors to take the strain off the urgent care."

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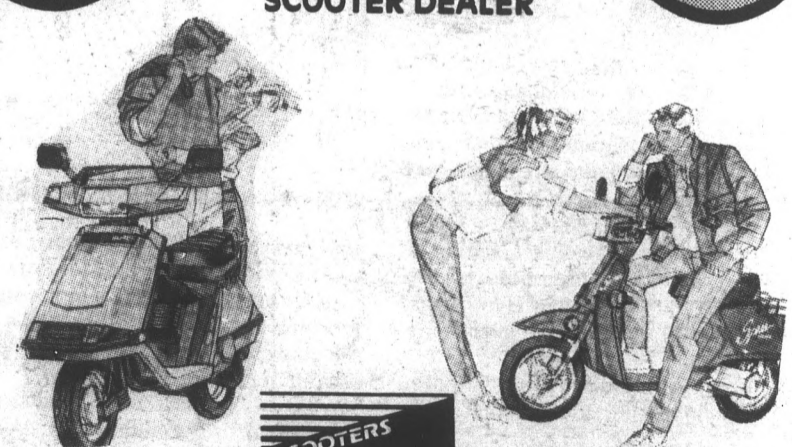
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ASU 1st with accredited pre-medical engineering program

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

The bioengineering and pre-med engineering programs in the University's College of Engineering have been accredited as "separate and identifiable programs," an associate dean of the college said Wednesday.

George Beakley, who administers the programs, said the accreditation — given by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology — is "like receiving the Good Housekeeping seal of approval."

Beakley said the program at ASU is one of the three largest in the country. There are about 150 students presently enrolled in the two programs.

ASU is the first school in the nation to receive accreditation for a pre-medical engineering program, and joins the ranks of only 14 other schools offering degrees in bioengineering.

ASU's program offers the only accredited bioengineering program on the West Coast.

Pre-medical engineering prepares undergraduates for medical school, while bioengineering emphasizes design of

'Aerospace and material science engineering did not make it on the first visit. I feel confident they will make it on the next.'

— George Beakley

instruments and materials to aid medical personnel and patients.

Beakley said the programs are not new to ASU. The two curricula were created 17 years ago and have been accredited for the last 12 years as part of interdisciplinary and special programs arms of the college.

"This is the first time they have been accredited as separate and identifiable programs," Beakley said.

Two other programs trying for first-time accreditation did not receive it, however. "Aerospace and material science engineering did not

make it on the first visit. I feel confident they will make it on the next," Beakley said.

He said it is uncommon that programs receive approval from the board on the first attempt, although schools do not need the accreditation to be recognized as having strong programs.

"There are good schools that are not on the list. It doesn't mean they have inferior programs, it means they didn't meet criteria."

The programs are continuing to evolve at the University, Beakley said.

The college is currently developing a graduate program in bioengineering. The Board of Regents gave approval to develop these programs after a consultant for the board recommended these additions to the college.

UA is also working to create graduate programs in bioengineering.

Overall, Beakley said, the approval has been a shot in the arm for the college.

"It's like asking for a physical exam and getting a clean bill of health — you feel great."

Convicted bigamist sues prison for \$1.25 million

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A convicted bigamist who acknowledged having married more than 100 women without the benefit of a divorce, has filed a \$1.25 million lawsuit, accusing state prison officials of blocking his bid for freedom.

The lawsuit, filed by Giovanni Vigliotto Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Phoenix, says that although no contraband has ever been found, several boxes of legal papers have been searched more than 2,000 times by prison guards after they were brought to the prison by attorney Russell Olds and investigators Patricia M. O'Connor and Leslie Richards.

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Memorial Union nets large profit from SAGA contract

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

The MU makes about \$400,000 a year in profits from the vendors located there, MU Director Maryjo Mertens said.

Mertens said SAGA foods gives the MU 12 percent of its profits in addition to paying rent.

SAGA Foods' retail division operates 19 specialty shops in the MU.

Aside from "The Picture Place," a photo developing shop, Mertens said "SAGA (foods) is basically our only vendor."

SAGA Retail Food Service Director Bob Agee said the specialty shops in the MU make nearly \$3 million a year, and that \$400,000 per year is a "good estimate" of what they paid the MU.

Agee estimated that SAGA feeds about 15,000 of the 29,000 students who pass through the MU each day.

Agee said The Delicatessen, The Pizza Place and Union Station, a fast food restaurant on the basement level, are the three most popular shops in the MU.

Agee said that Union Station and The Delicatessen trade off the number one spot from week to week, and "Pizza is nippin' at their heels."

Freshman Raj Jit Singh, who had just polished off a cheeseburger and a Coke at Union Station, said his meal was "Okay."

"But then again," Singh continued, "I haven't had that much American food, so I don't know what's good and what's bad."

Singh, who is from India, said he has been in the country four weeks.

He said Union Station's food was comparable to Burger King's.

"I don't like McDonald's, but I like Burger King," Singh said.

SAGA Foods' contract with the MU expires July 1, 1987. Agee said that SAGA plans submit a proposal for a contract renewal within 60 days.

"We've been here for 30 years and plan on being here for 30 more," Agee said.

Drug study finds crack use limited despite availability in many cities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supplies of crack, the highly potent cocaine derivative, are plentiful in at least a dozen major U.S. cities, but use of the illegal drug is not as widespread as is generally believed, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Wednesday.

In a study based on reports from its offices around the country, the DEA said crack is "readily available" in Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Miami, New York, Newark, N.J., San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle and St. Louis.

In Detroit, the DEA report said, there are smoke houses where the user, for a fee, is given a room and equipment with which to

smoke crack that has been purchased at another location.

DEA offices reported that the drug is available to a lesser extent in Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Phoenix and Washington, D.C.

However, the report, titled "The Crack Situation In The United States," said that crack "generally is not available" in Chicago, New Orleans and Philadelphia.

"With the increased coverage of crack by the media, some cities indicated that attention might be excessive in relation to the drug problem as a whole," said the study.

Crack is usually produced by dealers who are very close to the retail level.

The 1986 FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER WRITTEN EXAMINATION and other employment opportunities in the foreign service of the United States will be discussed by Dr. Ann L. Stanford, Dept. of State, on Sept. 26, 1986 at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Career Services Building, Room 109.

For individual appointments, call 965-2350.

All interested students invited to attend.

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD is now accepting applications for the positions of HOST AND HOSTESS CHAIR and CULTURE AND ARTS CHAIR.

Responsibilities for H & H Chair would entail organizing ushers for various UAC and Gammage events and supervising the nationally recognized bi-annual Serendipity Arts and Crafts Fair.

Responsibilities for Culture and Arts Chair would entail planning and implementing fine arts programs.

Pick up application at the MU Activities Center (located on lower level of MU).

Application Deadline: Friday, October 3, 1986

For additional information, please call 965-MUAB.

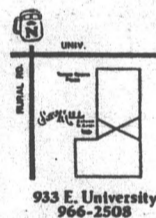
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Date: Oct. 6, 1986
Time: 3-5 p.m.
Place: MU 212E

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 6:00 a.m. Wednesday:

•Police said computer equipment and other items, valued at \$6,510, were reported stolen from MU Rooms 180, 182G and 182MI.

The following items were taken: two IBM XT terminals; one OKDATA printer; two PACE portable radios; three desk-top chargers; five radio batteries and two leather cases.

No serial numbers were given to police. Police said there are no suspects or witnesses.

•A silver 1984 Honda motorcycle, valued at \$625, was stolen from Lot 64, police said.

•Two ASU students had a car collision on the corner of Mill Avenue and Gammage Parkway, police said. One student's car received \$500 in damages to the rear right quarterpanel, and the other student's car received \$300 in damages to the rear right bumper, police said.

•Two fraternity members reported witnessing what appeared to be a kidnapping, police said.

Police said the students said they were looking south out of a sixth floor window at Manzanita Residence Hall when they saw a group of men jump out of a van and throw a college-aged white male into the back of it in Lot 46.

The students said they saw eight men "dragging someone who was kicking and screaming" into a dark blue van with a white stripe on the side.

Police said the kidnapping turned out to be a fraternity prank.

During the incident, one of the fraternity members was handcuffed by other fraternity members and somehow the key to the handcuffs was lost, police said.

The fraternity called the police to help them unlock the cuffs, but police did not have a key that fit the lock.

Police said the Tempe Fire Department was called and were able to get the handcuffs off.

•A student accused another student of possessing a daypack that was stolen from him a year ago, police said.

Police said the student had never reported the pack stolen but police interviewed the accused student about it anyway.

The student who claimed it was his pack identified it properly to the responding officer, and the other student said the pack was given to him by a friend, police said.

Although the student who had the pack denied knowledge of theft, he gave the pack to the other student, police said. No charges were filed.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

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Tempe police report

The following incidents were reported by Tempe Police for the period ending midnight Tuesday:

•Police said they were summoned to University Towers, 525 S. Forest, to investigate management complaints about students disconnecting fire alarms.

Management said students were disconnecting alarms because they sometimes go off and are annoying.

However, management wished to prosecute all offending students for criminal damage because they are

concerned about fire safety regulations.

Police are investigating the situation.

•An officer was dispatched to investigate a report of possible machine gun fire at the 1200 block of West Sixth St. on Sept. 21, police said.

Residents in the area said they heard a two to three second burst of automatic gun fire at 7:30 p.m.

Police recovered 23 spent shell casings in the street, but attempts to locate where the bullets hit proved futile.

One resident said he observed a

Caucasian male, in his early 20s, with long blond hair leaving the scene after the reported firing.

The suspect drove away in a yellow 1970s Volkswagen.

•A man entered an apartment at 1227 S. Dorsey Lane on Sept. 21 and sexually abused a woman while she slept, police said.

The suspect entered through the unlocked front door of the apartment at 2 a.m. and proceeded to enter the woman's bedroom.

She was awakened by the man when he put a hand over her mouth and said

"cooperate with me or I'll kill you," police said.

The man, identified as a Caucasian male, 5 feet tall and 160 pounds, had a sharp object that looked like a knife.

The woman was abused by the man, but broke free from him when a friend entered the apartment and called her name.

The suspect fled the scene.

•A Tempe woman was arrested on charges of prostitution and giving false information to an officer on Sept. 23, police said.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

Study shows high drug use by young doctors, students

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Nearly 40 percent of doctors under age 40 admitted in a survey that they used marijuana or cocaine to get high with friends, and a quarter of doctors of all ages said they recently treated themselves with mind-affecting drugs.

Overall, more than half the physicians and three-quarters of the medical students who participated in the Harvard University survey said they have used drugs at least once for self-treatment, to get high or to help them stay awake.

Only 1 percent of the doctors surveyed said their drug use had ever caused them to give poor care to patients.

Most physicians said they use these drugs only occasionally, if at all. But the researchers say medical students and young doctors are more experienced with drugs than are older physicians. And they predict that the proportion of drug-taking doctors will grow as medical students set up practice and take their habits with them.

"Perhaps for the first time," they wrote, "appreciable although small proportions of persons entering medicine have histories of extensive drug use and dependence."

But they concluded that the drug use they found "should not be cause for great alarm," because it simply reflects growing drug use throughout American life.

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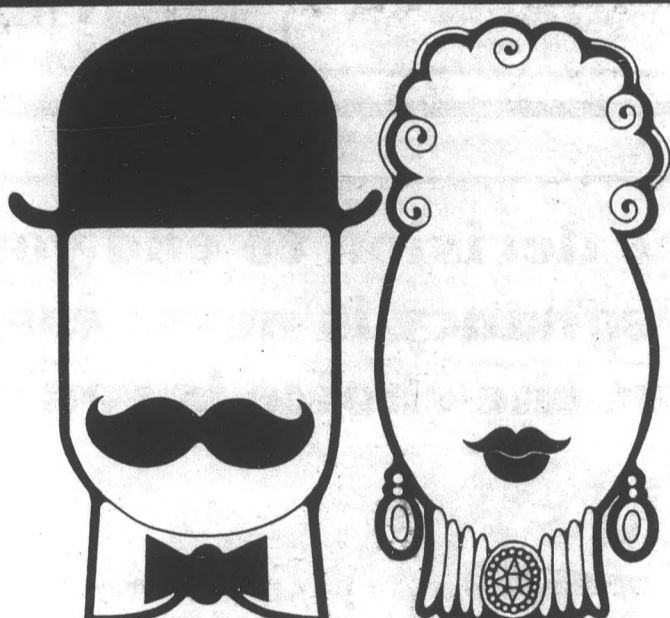
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Universities say animal rights increase lab research costs

By College Press Service

The animal rights movement — and its success in pushing laws and bans going into effect this fall — is driving up the costs of campus research by convincing more public animal shelters to stop supplying strays to labs, various researchers said.

"We are not at the critical stage yet, but we will be in the very near future," said Susan Wilson, acting director of the division of Animal Resources for UA's medical school.

"Animals will now cost us five to 10 times more," she said.

At Harvard "a lot of investigators have had to rearrange their budgets or apply for additional funds," said Dr. Ronald Hunt, the school's director of animal resources.

Wilson estimates the local pound's refusal to give more animals to Arizona could amount to "a loss of \$200,000 to \$600,000, not including (lost) research grants."

But while some scientists said the movement's impact — which spread quickly through U.S. campuses after the 1982 conviction of a University of Maryland

professor for cruelty to animals — is economically crippling, others minimize the cost increases and said many schools are adopting new research technologies to replace animals.

Local shelters near the universities of Florida, Tennessee-Memphis, Ohio State and Cal-Davis, among others, recently have stopped supplying free or cheap stray animals for campus experiments.

Eleven states in all have outlawed "pound seizures" of animals during the last four years.

The Humane Society of the United States, for one, doubts the pounds' actions will inhibit research or make it more expensive.

"No one has local sources for animals," said a Humane Society spokesperson. "Everyone buys long distance."

"These (anti-pound seizure) measures have stopped the flow of cheap animals," said Dr. Randall Lockwood of the society.

But they have helped preserve animals, too. "It is parallel to the ban on the importation of rhesus monkeys. They were treated like disposable commodities to pick

up, use and throw out. When they became expensive, they were ultimately treated like valuable items."

Harvard's Hunt does not see the laws helping to save animal lives, however.

"We are talking about animals that are going to be destroyed (anyway)," he said.

And while Lockwood said dogs bred for research are better anyway because scientists know the animals' genetic histories, Hunt said, "It is somewhat ridiculous to breed a dog for (research and destruction) when hundreds of thousands are available."

Harvard's expenses for buying research animals have tripled as the result of a new Massachusetts law prohibiting using pound animals in labs.

Tennessee-Memphis said its research animal costs will rise "five to 10 times" after a new animal law goes into effect on Dec. 31.

"It's a ridiculous situation," said UT-Memphis Chancellor Dr. James Hunt. "People prefer to kill (unwanted) animals (in pounds) rather than allow animals to be

used to enhance mankind. They are putting animal values ahead of human values."

The law "will affect the volume and flexibility of research," he said.

University of Chicago spokesman Jonathan Kleinbard testified last spring that a proposed Chicago law to control the flow of animals into labs would stop "most of the medical research that takes place in this city (on) heart diseases, AIDS, diabetes, accident injuries, etc."

And in July 1985 a group of multiple sclerosis sufferers, known as The Incurably Ill for Animal Research, organized to protest local Arizona shelters' then-proposed plans to stop selling strays to UA labs.

UA's Wilson said there is no overestimating the impact.

"This will affect our teaching program," she said, "the accreditation at the medical school and ultimately the quality of life in Arizona."

Others think the changes will force the way scientists do research.

College enrollments remain stable despite predicted decrease

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The American student body will shrink by "less than 1 percent" this school year, the U.S. Department of Education said.

But some experts, who have been waiting for the Great Enrollment Drop of the '80s for six years now, said they are skeptical that a decrease will occur this year.

In its 20th annual back-to-school forecast of national college enrollment released last week, the department said there are fewer 18- to 22-year-olds — the people traditionally most likely to enroll as freshmen in colleges — in the population at large.

But the forecast also said college enrollment probably will

not suffer that much from the shortage of 18-year-olds because older, part-time students are registering and will offset what would have been a major population drop, Education Department official Tom Snyder said.

"If there's a drop in college-age students, enrollment overall will go down," he said. "By the same token, if there is a rise in another age group, it may balance out" and show no decline at all.

In the '70s, demographers predicted college enrollments would drop precipitously during this decade, forcing as many as 200 campuses to close up for want of 18-year-old matriculants.

The first steep drop would come in Fall 1981, the Education

Department predicted.

It did not happen, largely because a recession pushed many "nontraditional" students — meaning those older than 25 — back to school to get deferred degrees or to retrain.

National enrollment figures have stayed roughly stable at or around 12.1 million students through the decade, college surveys indicate.

Last year, the College Board reported in its annual census released two weeks ago, college enrollment finally fell 2 percent. It was the biggest drop of the decade.

One reason may be that "nontraditional" students are not enrolling in as great numbers as before, Education Department official Debra Gerald said.

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City council names TV comedy couple honorary citizens

By The Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore, who made Rob and Laura Petrie New Rochelle's best-known residents, have been proclaimed honorary citizens of the city in Westchester County.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to bestow citizenship on Van Dyke, 60, and Moore, 48. They played the Petries on the "Dick Van Dyke Show," the 1960s situation comedy about a TV comedy writer who commuted to Manhattan and his suburban wife.

The TV couple and their son lived on Bonnie Meadow Road, a real New Rochelle street.

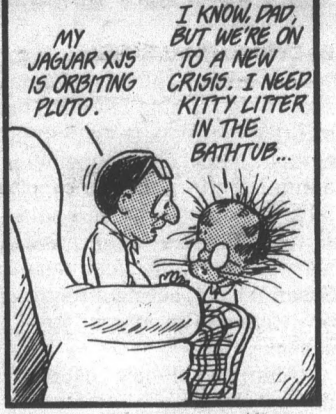
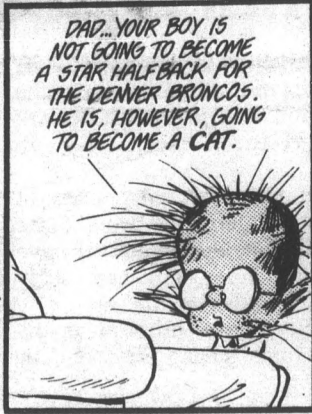
The movement to recognize Van Dyke and Moore for bringing New Rochelle to the world was partially prompted by a former resident, Mark Lewis.

Lewis, who grew up in New Rochelle, said that when he left his hometown, he found that everyone associated it with Rob and Laura.

Lewis proposed a monument to the Petries and suggested a giant ottoman, similar to one the Rob often tripped over during the show's opening credits.

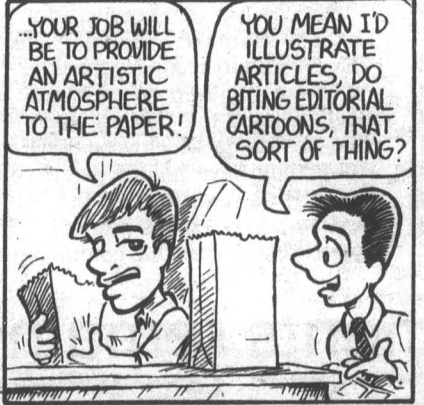
City officials didn't trip over each other to build the monument, but Mayor Leonard Paduano proposed making the two actors honorary citizens.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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by Michael Ritter

The State Press — information source for the ASU community

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NCAA announces not-so-new program

Harris says mandatory drug tests will not affect most major colleges

Staff and Wire Reports

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced details Wednesday of a sweeping new drug testing program, but according to ASU athletic director Charles Harris, the change will not affect many major schools.

"Most major schools have been testing (the athletes in) their major sports already," Harris said. "If you found more than four out of the top 50 schools that weren't already testing, I'd be surprised."

The NCAA says it will begin screening athletes with this season's college football bowl games and the 64-team college basketball tournament.

Harris said random testing started at ASU about five years ago, and that a mandatory testing and education program was instituted two years ago when he became the athletic director.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers called the plan "the most comprehensive and reliable program of any organization in the United States," saying he hopes it eventually will deter drug abuse on college and high school campuses across the country.

The program will cost about \$950,000 to implement in its first year, and the NCAA will contribute \$2 million to laboratories that will expand their testing efforts, Byers said.

At the same time, the NCAA will spend \$430,000 on a drug education program that will send videotapes and other materials to schools and youth groups.

The drug testing will screen athletes for dozens of substances, including illegal drugs such as cocaine and marijuana, along with steroids, extensive amounts of caffeine and

other stimulants, Byers said at a press conference.

Byers said urine samples might be taken both before and after games, and if an athlete tests positive for any of the substances, most of which are not controlled under criminal laws, he or she would be declared ineligible. If the test comes after a championship game, a winning team with an athlete testing positive would forfeit the game, he said.

The NCAA will not publicly disclose the names of athletes found to test positive.

Many people have raised philosophical objections to mandatory testing on grounds of invasion of privacy. But Harris does not find these arguments persuasive.

"Athletes, whether they like it or not, are held to higher standards than other people," Harris said.

Harris was behind the testing decision, which he said everyone knew was "only a matter of time."

"If we can get the stigma of drugs taken away from sports by standing up and taking a test once a week, then I think we should do it," Harris said.

The testing eventually will spread to virtually all NCAA-sanctioned intercollegiate sports, including baseball, golf, track, gymnastics, skiing, tennis, rifle competition and others, Byers said.

The NCAA will not test athletes during the regular seasons, but only during championship competition.

"It's a leadership program, but I think its impact will be felt throughout the NCAA member institutions," Byers said.

Ruth Berkey, an assistant NCAA executive director, said about 90 universities and colleges had their own drug



Charles Harris

testing programs, a number that likely has increased since the cocaine intoxication death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias in June.

Byers brushed aside civil rights questions, saying the drug testing judgments will be subject to appeal, and "there is a question whether competition in intercollegiate sports is a constitutionally protected right."

"The reason it (the program) is so broad is it is directed to the health and welfare of the student-athlete and directed to assuring equitable and fair competition for national

honors," Byers said.

"It's designed to give the necessary support for a student-athlete to resist peer pressure to try drugs and competitive pressure to use drugs," he said.

Although many people are opposed to drug testing in theory, Harris said the rules will be followed with few exceptions.

"Do you think a team that's been selected for the Orange Bowl is going to decline to go rather than take the tests?" Harris asked. "There will be a lot of gnashing of teeth, but the bottom line is that people are going to comply."

Washington Cougars not as bad as Walden says

I don't know who Jim Walden thinks he is fooling, but he's not fooling me.

The Washington State football coach makes it sound like ASU will be lining up against the blind girls school Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium instead of a Pac-10 football team.

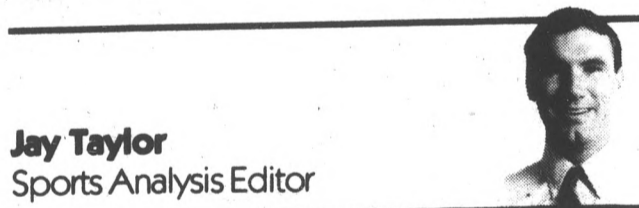
But give us a little credit, will you Jim? We're all college students here, and the coaches are all intelligent guys. Our elevators go all the way to the top floor.

So what does Walden think he is going to accomplish by talking down his team so badly in his weekly conference call with Valley reporters. He makes it sound as if the Cougars have as much chance of beating ASU as I do of winning a write-in campaign for governor of Arizona.

Walden said this year's version of football at Washington State "is not only not a good team, we're a bad team. We're in over our heads against ASU. Even if we play over our heads, we're still overmatched this week.

"We're playing embarrassing football. It's been a comedy of errors. We have the worst kickoff team in history. We could pick six kids out of the stands, and it couldn't be any worse.

"In the last two games, the kids just absolutely quit," he continued. "This bunch threw in the towel, and we're going to get rid of them. I wouldn't even recruit these players again."



Jay Taylor
Sports Analysis Editor

Gee whiz, Jim, why not just stay in Pullman and phone in the loss? It would be a lot cheaper, easier and the chance of injury would be greatly reduced. Not that if you are to be believed, there is any chance of an ASU player getting hurt.

There's the rub. Only a blithering idiot would believe Walden's spewings.

But perhaps there is a method to Walden's madness. Ah, yes, there is.

"My plan is to get these kids to feel good about themselves and restore some respectability and some pride," he said. "Someone has to jar them back to reality."

Seems like an awfully strange way to restore someone's respectability and pride by making feel like something you just scraped off the bottom of your shoe. But Walden has not stopped with verbally abusing his players.

On Monday he held a full-contact scrimmage with the first offense going against the first defense — an unheard of practice, particularly during the season. It is especially surprising since the Cougars already had injury problems.

"The list (of injured players) will get bigger," he said. "That's the price you pay for not playing the game the way it's supposed to be played. We might have only 40 players left to take on this trip.

"We're going to get our brains knocked out anyway. I don't give a hoot about the rest of the season except to rebuild the dignity of this program."

Suuurrrre you don't. Walden has long been known for talking his teams down to build the confidence of the opposition. This year he has just raised it to an art form.

There is no way Washington State is as bad as Walden says they are. No one could be as bad as he says they are.

But let's look at what Walden has said before previous Devil games.

In 1983 the Cougars came to ASU with a 2-4 record. ASU was 4-0-1 and one of the favorites to contend for the Pac-10

Turn to TAYLOR, page 16.

Grizzly Ahl

City editor leaves behind only football team he ever knew

For the last two Saturday nights I've felt like a twinkie junkie who, no matter how hard he looks, can't seem to find anything with a rich, creamy middle.

I need an ASU football fix — and I need one bad. I might as well be an addict handcuffed to a bedpost with a syringe sitting tantalizingly just a few feet away.

You see, I've been in Denver for the last several months on an internship sponsored by the ever-popular Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

And while I sit in a dingy no-bedroom apartment and read syrupy press clippings

Tim Ahl Guest Columnist

about the Broncos and their chances to go to the Super Bowl, all I can manage to think about is 70,000-plus screaming fans in Sun Devil Stadium.

And the ironic thing is I didn't think it would bother me.

From June through August, I woke up each morning with a gleam in my eye. As I

went through each day in the relative cool of a Denver summer, those of you crazy enough to stay in Tempe had the daily pleasure of trying to survive heat waves capable of melting the bleach out of the average sorority girl's blond dye-job.

The temperature here did not reach 100 degrees once. Quite a thrill for an Arizona-raised cactus-fed guy like myself who had, previous to this year, never spent a summer out of the Valley of the Sun.

But the tables started to turn and the itch came back about the time I started to pick up distant rumors of Camp Tontozona and

heard college coaches talking about the season's prospects.

I think I finally went over the edge when ASU coach John Cooper told the Phoenix media he thought the Sun Devils had a chance to win the national championship. Boy, did that do it. I started pulling out every piece of Sun Devil memorabilia I could find, and my once brown-and-tan-colored apartment turned maroon and gold *ad nauseum*.

It looked like one big tequila sunrise. And once that first Saturday night hit, it

Turn to AHL, page 17.



Michael Scully/State Press

The horses are drowning

Dave Brouk (7) prepares to block a shot from a University of Arizona player (5) during the Sun Devils' victory. The ASU water polo club will compete against UA and several other teams at a tournament hosted by Colorado University in Boulder, Col. this weekend.


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Intramural officials work hard at thankless task

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Some jobs doom those who hold them to unpopularity.

Sports officials are not the most favorite people when it comes to sporting events, especially when their decisions can make or break a game.

The situation is no different for intramural sports officials. They take on a thankless job in which neither credit nor respect is thrown their way.

"People yell at us, verbally abuse us and even threaten us," said Eric Fitzgerald, supervisor of officials.

The process an individual must go through to become an official in itself is no easy task.

Individuals are required to attend the entire Intramural Officials' Clinic. These clinics, as is the case with flag football, can last eight days with a rules exam given at

the end. This clinic deals extensively with the rules and regulations of being an official and the conduct that must be adhered to.

Not only must you attend the clinic, but if you become an official, you must also supply your own uniform. This consists of white coaching shorts, a black and white shirt and your own whistle.

"The total cost of this in itself can run from \$30 to \$35," Fitzgerald said.

For anybody who would like to know even more about officiating besides what is offered at the clinic, there is also a class offered at ASU.

The class is taught by Ed Trexler, ASU sports officiating specialist, and it trains students in football, volleyball and basketball.

This is an official class, so the students also get three credit hours.

After all of this the officials are ready to hit the field.

"For some officials it will be the first time officiating, and it's tough to do. Some of the players are your friends, and some of the players have been playing the sport for 13 years and think they know more about it than the official," Fitzgerald said.

There are some 50-60 intramural officials this semester and as is always the case, there are not enough of them.

"In the past years we have always had a shortage of officials, and when this happens, many officials have to do two games in one day for any sport," Fitzgerald added.

Even with the shortage, this doesn't dampen the spirits or the effectiveness of the officials.

The one thing, however, that can become a problem is how they handle their friends on and off the field.

"We (the officials) walk a delicate line. During the day we can all be friends and everything is great, but once play starts it

all changes, especially when one of our officials has to penalize one of their friends.

"The official's ruling does stand, however, no matter how well the people know each other," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald feels the referees end up performing a dual role — psychologist and official.

"People come to sports games to relax and have a good time, but the bottom line is that sports are very competitive, and the players always take things out on the officials, and we have to be nice and handle them with care," Fitzgerald stated.

The people who have it the toughest are the women officials.

"It is much more difficult for a woman to officiate a men's game because men don't accept women in power situations.

"Women do turn out, in fact, to be some of our best officials," Fitzgerald added.

Turn to INTRAMURALS, page 16.

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Taylor

Continued from page 13.

title. Walden: "The reason we use the option is because we lack the talent to run anything else. We feel it is a way for us to take a little bit less material farther."

Walden's play worked that year. The Devils played poorly and Washington State won 31-21.

Last year the Devils traveled to Pullman to play WSU. The Devils were 4-2, the Cougars 2-5. And although ASU had only won once in its previous four tries there, Walden downplayed his team's chances.

"It (WSU's poor record) is a combination of two things," Walden said. "We turn the ball over too many times, and we just haven't gotten any turnovers back."

He also downplayed his defense, saying, "We are a team that feels like it has to score 35 points a game, and you're not going to win many ballgames that way."

Final score: ASU 21, Washington State 16, in a game that went right down to the wire.

The point is, nobody should be fooled by anything Walden is

saying. It's a sucker play to try to build overconfidence. The Cougars have always played the Devils tough, even when they have had below-average teams, and probably will this year as well.

ASU should win Saturday's game. I hope they do it in the most convincing fashion.

Because I don't like anyone assuming I am stupid enough to believe a word Jim Walden has said this week. I hope the ASU football players are similarly insulted.

Intramurals

Continued from page 15.

Fitzgerald did go on to say that for the most part intramural players are great and the above situations are just exceptions.

"I don't want to scare any prospective

officials or intramural players away," Fitzgerald said.

The one major benefit that Fitzgerald believes officials can get is how they are looked upon by future employers.

"Officials are looked upon by employers as perspective good employees because you have to make quick decisions and accurate ones, and that is what our officials do," Fitzgerald said.

Anybody who is interested in officiating can attend the flag football officials meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. in MU Room 222. This organizational meeting will be for the purpose of getting officials for flag football.

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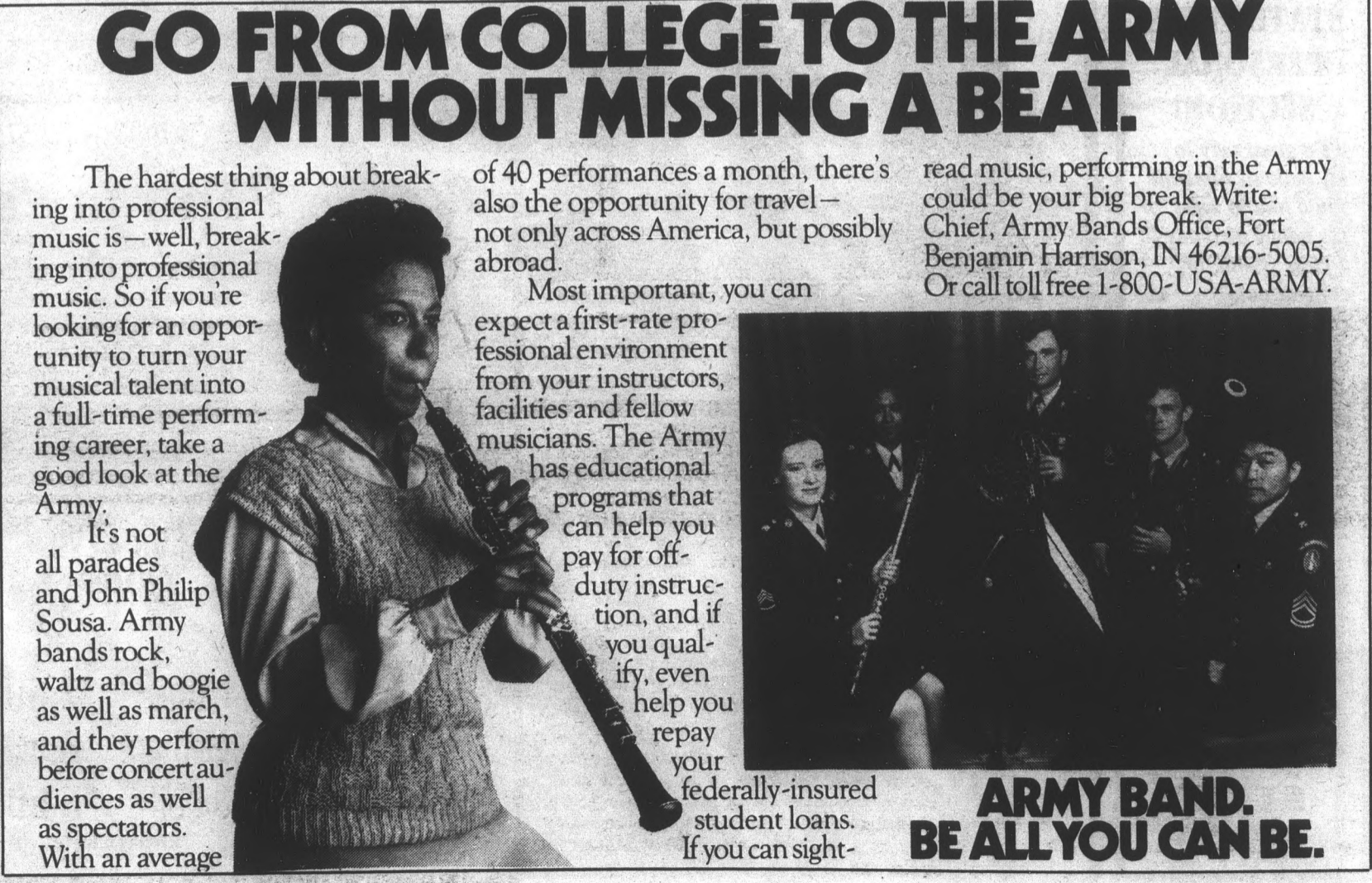
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Spikers test endurance in weekend tournament

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU volleyball team will have its endurance put to the test for the first time this season, with a match against Illinois State Thursday night and a trip to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend for four games at the Nebraska Tournament.

The Sun Devils, 3-1 in the Pac-10 and 4-1 overall, will have a chance to see how they match up against some tough non-conference opponents, including seventh-ranked Nebraska.

"It's hard to play and then travel and play again," coach Debbie Lynn said. "And these aren't going to be easy matches."

"But we're in good shape. This year we have a lot of depth, so I can rest some people. This is a good time for us to play in a tournament and see how we stack up against non-conference teams."

ASU will first face a young and inexperienced Illinois State team Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building East gym.

Despite a 2-7 record this season, the Redbirds could be full of surprises, Lynn said.

"They are one of those teams that are unpredictable," she said. "They could play really well or like a young, inexperienced team and make mistakes."

"They have in the past had a strong defense and do not give up."

ISU coach Sandy Lynn said her team is in the process of discovering what kind of team they are.

"We are young and don't have a lot of experience," she said. "We're playing five freshmen who are good players, so we could be good or bad. We've had a tough schedule so far with BYU and San Diego State, so our record is not a good example of what we can do."

"We're sifting through what we have and trying to develop a style of play right now."

Lynn said the Sun Devils will be a good test for her team.

"I know they are going to be a tough team," she said. "I played against Debbie,

and I know how she likes to play. I don't know much about ASU, but they will be good competition."

A key player for the Redbirds will be Chris Rehor, who was injured earlier in the season but will play against ASU.

"Chris will be back playing for us and should help us out a lot," Lynn said.

Setter Regina Stahl will be questionable for the Sun Devils against ISU because of illness this week but will be ready for the tournament.

"Regina picked up either the flu or an infection earlier this week, so she isn't feeling well. But Noelle Fridrich is doing a good job setting. I'm leaning toward playing her the entire match against ISU so Regina will be able to play this weekend. She can do a good job."

Brown said she enjoys playing matches in the P.E. East Gym.

"We've had some good matches in the gym," she said. "The crowd is almost right on the court, so it's an exciting atmosphere."

Following their match against ISU, the Sun Devils will travel to Nebraska for tournament play against Wyoming, United States International University and Nebraska.

"Wyoming and USIU have been getting top 20 votes and have good programs, and Nebraska is ranked seventh, so it will be a good tournament," Brown said.

Brown said Nebraska will be the team to beat.

"They are a lot like us," she said. "They have a lot of starters back. I think we are pretty even."

Brown said the Sun Devils are ready to play after the loss to UCLA.

"They don't seem to be down at all," she said. "We had a really good practice (Tuesday), and I feel much better about our blocking, though we still need to work on our serving."

ASU will return home the following weekend for matches against Cal-Berkeley and Stanford in the University Activity Center.



Michael Scully/State Press

Middle blocker Tammy Webb (left) and outside hitter Christy Nore jump with outstretched arm to block a spike against Louisiana State.

Ahl

Continued from page 13.

got even worse. Nothing I did could seem to take the edge off my desire to watch a maroon- and gold-filled stadium applaud the antics of the Sun Devils.

Oh sure, I tried the cheap substitutes. I listened to a couple of Worthless Athletic Conference (that's WAC to you and me) games. But those dream matchups like Western Wyoming Methodist College vs. the Northern Idaho School of Welding just didn't seem to fill the gap.

However, I must admit I enjoyed watching ex-ASU rival Brigham Young almost bite the almighty big one against a rag-tag team from New Mexico — not to mention the shellacking they took last week against the Washington Huskies. My bet is that Mesa is not a pretty place to live right now.

In my desperation I even tried to listen to UA's first game of the season against Colorado State. I quickly found that asking an ASU fan to be satisfied listening to a UA game is similar to asking an Oklahoma Sooners freshman recruit to pass the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Quite a crazy request.

But last night was the worst. As I lay in bed thinking of ASU's upcoming game against Washington State and thought of Cooper placing his team's 2-0 record and No. 11 national ranking on the line, I became so disillusioned that a prayer was in order.

My anxieties were so great that even getting back to Tempe didn't sound like enough.

"Oh dear God," I exclaimed, "as crazy as this may sound, get me to Wildcat Stadium by Nov. 22!"

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Spirit Squad members have a great opportunity to meet new people and show the ASU Spirit. Students interested should contact Coach Bob Ligashesky at 965-4310.

Interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 24 and 25, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, September 26, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Football Office Lobby, University Activity Center.

Organizational meetings will be held every Friday, prior to home football games, 11 a.m. in the UAC Football Office.

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MOPED, AMF Roadmaster, runs great and only 450 miles. \$300. Call Marie, 894-2462.

TROUBLE PARKING? Sick of walking? Puch Maxi moped, mint condition, "must sell". Best offer. Ron, 994-0730.

Personal

AAAAA WILL the girl who contacted me about finding my silver heart-shaped ring please try and call again! 892-6829.

ADPI'S! ARE you ready to rage?! This Friday is the night- Pledge Presents. We're psyched to show off our awesome pledges!!!

ADPI SERENA Ariotti Hey little sis! Get ready for the time of your life at Pledge Presents. We'll have a blast! I love ya, Anne.

ALPHA GAMM Tracy Zahay, there is something awaiting you at the info desk in PV Main at 3:00 p.m. sharp today! Luv, your sp. sis.

MANN \$3.00 BARGAIN PRICE ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS FIRST SHOW ONLY

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| BELL TOWER 8 843-4593 51ST AVE and BELL ROAD TOP GUN (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 KARATE KID II (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 11:00, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 FERRIS BUZZER'S MY MY (PG-13) 1:00, 5:00, 9:15 RUNNING SCARED (R) 11:00, 3:00, 7:15 STAND BY ME (R) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 EXTREMITIES (R) 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 SHANGHAI SURPRISE (PG-13) 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 MENS CLUB (R) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 | SUN DEVIL 6 829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural & University AVENGING FORCE (R) 12:45, 5:00, 9:15 PATRIOTS (R) 3:00, 7:15 EXTREMITIES (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 SHANGHAI SURPRISE (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 TOP GUN (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 HEARTBURN (R) 12:45, 5:15, 9:45 RUNNING SCARED (R) 3:00, 7:30 RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 1:00, 5:00, 9:00 ARMED & DANGEROUS (PG-13) 3:00, 7:00 | SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767 MESA AT 50 LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION ARMED & DANGEROUS (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 STAND BY ME (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 KARATE KID II (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 DOWN AMERICAN (R) 1:00, 5:15, 9:30 BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13) 3:00, 7:15 TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 |
| SUN DEVIL 6 \$3.00 Friday & Saturday Midnight Shows Belltower 8 • Christown 5 • Sun Devil 6 | POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN PATRIOT (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 RUNNING SCARED (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 FERRIS BUZZER'S MY MY (PG-13) 1:30, 5:25, 9:20 PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13) 3:36, 7:30 MENS CLUB (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 | CHRIS-TOWN 5 249-2843 57C NO 19TH AVE STAND BY ME (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 KARATE KID II (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 SHANGHAI SURPRISE (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 EXTREMITIES (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 |

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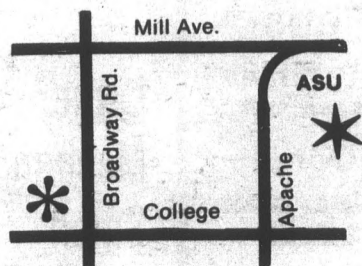
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Personal

A-CHIO'S! SORRY we didn't come through for you guys. You're the hottest sorority. Love, your coaches.

ATO'S BRIAN and Doug, when you taking us to the Pointe? Tom and Huck.

ATO'S BRIAN and Doug, the best big brothers we've ever had. Tom and Huck.

ATO'S BRIAN and Doug, the only big brothers we've ever had. Tom and Huck.

CINDY G.: (Advance) Happy 24th! Drop in on my side of campus occasionally (unless you gamble away your ticket home). Your friendly neighborhood VBS chairman. (So it ain't the back page...)

COCOA PUFFS, your eyes aren't brown, they're beautiful brown. Three B's and two C's. Dinner's the prize. I sincerely hope you make it. Your friend, yaR zerreitUG.

DANIEL LLOYD: The tenth of October presents a great night, the champagne will be chilled and the limo white. Together once again, it couldn't be more right, I know we'll create one hell of a night!! R.S.V.P. Love you, Ter.

DELTA GAMMAS, here's to a great semester! Love, your secret sorority.

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ERIC - MR. Bubble and I loved you! Have your shirt if you'd like it. Nicole.

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GMS, IT'S about time you got here! Can I keep you now? Love you. GMS.

GRUNIONS! WHAT'S happening?? Are you behaving yourselves?? Love, Buckwheat, Susie, and the Dog.

HEY CUTIE, only 2 days until we twist and shout at the Theta formal. Love, Scott.

JIM TUCKER, my quarter needs polishing! My Sigma Chi stud. Happy 9 months! Love, Carrie.

JOHN AND B.A. Hey Diamond Man and Diamond Man Alum! You were awesome coaches. We love you, the ADPI's.

Personal

H. BRIAN Hershnow. It's been a fantastic 6 months! I love you, Lisa.

KAPPA SIG Brent Eskay! I'm so happy to have you as a little bro! Love, Dara.

KAREN, GREG, Gary: I'm psyched we're all going to the ADPI format! Rage time!! Susie.

KAREN THE Kappa, you are too out of control and too tough to find. Your relays chug partner.

KATIE B., get ready to rage Friday, it's your special night!! Happy Pledge Presents. Pi-love, Susie.

K.B. HAVE a great day and good luck Saturday!! Love, KB!

K COSMETIC girls. Penial boys. Then what are we? Sulcidal blue. What in the hell are we doing here? T.

KELLY CARROLL: You're the best! I'm so excited that you are my pledge dot. Get ready for awesome times ahead! Love you, your Chi Omega "Mom". Meet you tonight (for the final clue!)

KELLY, HEY nice bones! Show us your myophys pubis and we'll show you ours! Foramsen.

KIM DAIZA! It was nothing. Happy ADG adventures. Watch out, Russ! I love you. Carrie.

LADY ELAINE! Congrats on Alpha Gamma Delta vice presidency! See you around Mr. Roger's neighborhood. King Friday and Queen Sarah.

LAMBDA CHI dudes Steve M. and Scott M. We can't wait to party tomorrow at KD Pledge Presents. Love, Cyndi and Anna-Marie.

LAX PLAYERS, I'm tired of banging against the wall. Please call Gumby at 964-8992.

LISA LIPS, have an excellent birthday in NE. But don't let T.T. have any cake. I'll miss you! Gina.

LISA, MATH lesson #1, popcorn + Monday nights don't equal 7:40 Tuesdays! Your tutor still loves you and thinks you're great! S.T.

LISA THE gold the greatest. So glad you're my big sis. KD love, Bonnie.

LOVE LINE for \$.60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

MARY ONDRE - tomorrow is the big night! You're the best KD little sis. I'll always love you, Anna.

MICHAEL A. "Hello." "I can't fight this feeling." I'm "Crazy" over you. "Truly," Sandra.

NANCY, THIS happy camper is too psyched to bash, mash, and crash at the Theta formal. Love, Jim.

NASTY GIRL, love you. Communication ?? Friday? I can't wait! No sleeping. Mr. Bubble.

Personal

NEW CREDIT card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C23AZ. 24 hours.

PAMMY. PICKLES and chocolate! Momma, your baby loves you. Smile! Love, Nicole.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. (802) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

SHERI, I still can't get Halloween out of my mind. You're still hot to me, the guy with the note.

SIGMA NU Puff-N-Stuff: Your social disease has run wild. Contact me at the clinic. Muffy.

SIGMA NU. Thanks for the fun times at Coors Relays. You guys are great! Pi love, the ADPI's.

STEPH, SATURDAY was great. I'm sure glad you found me. Brian M.

SUPPORT NORML, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws - Look for us.

TAMMY "YOU take my breath away". The ASU football game was great, but watching the second half with you made it even better! See you at UCLA. "Sweet Mike."

TO A Sigma Nu Duck Dave Mallard, watch out for short blonde bobbed Kappas on the 26th.

TOM DORN, you don't have to take your clothes off to have a good time. We loved our coaches! G-Phi-B.

TONYA MARTIN(?) Where RU woman? ASU-bound and here? Call me, 784-8303, former neighbor BG(821).

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WHO'S THE lady in red?

Personal

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo one mile to campus. \$300 per month, furnished, utilities included. 966-1729.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, University Towers. 894-1793.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, University Towers. 829-3747, Eric.

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Roommate wanted

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TWO ROOMMATES needed to share new three bedroom condo with WD, micro, dishwasher, pool, jacuzzi, \$225 + 1/2 utilities. Tom, 829-7138.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS- Male only, one block from ASU, pool, jacuzzi, balcony, garage parking, full security, volleyball; electricity/water paid, microwave, fully furnished, full kitchen, etc. Call immediately! Contact Jim, 969-3031.

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Where: Placement Center
When: Wednesday, October 8, 1986

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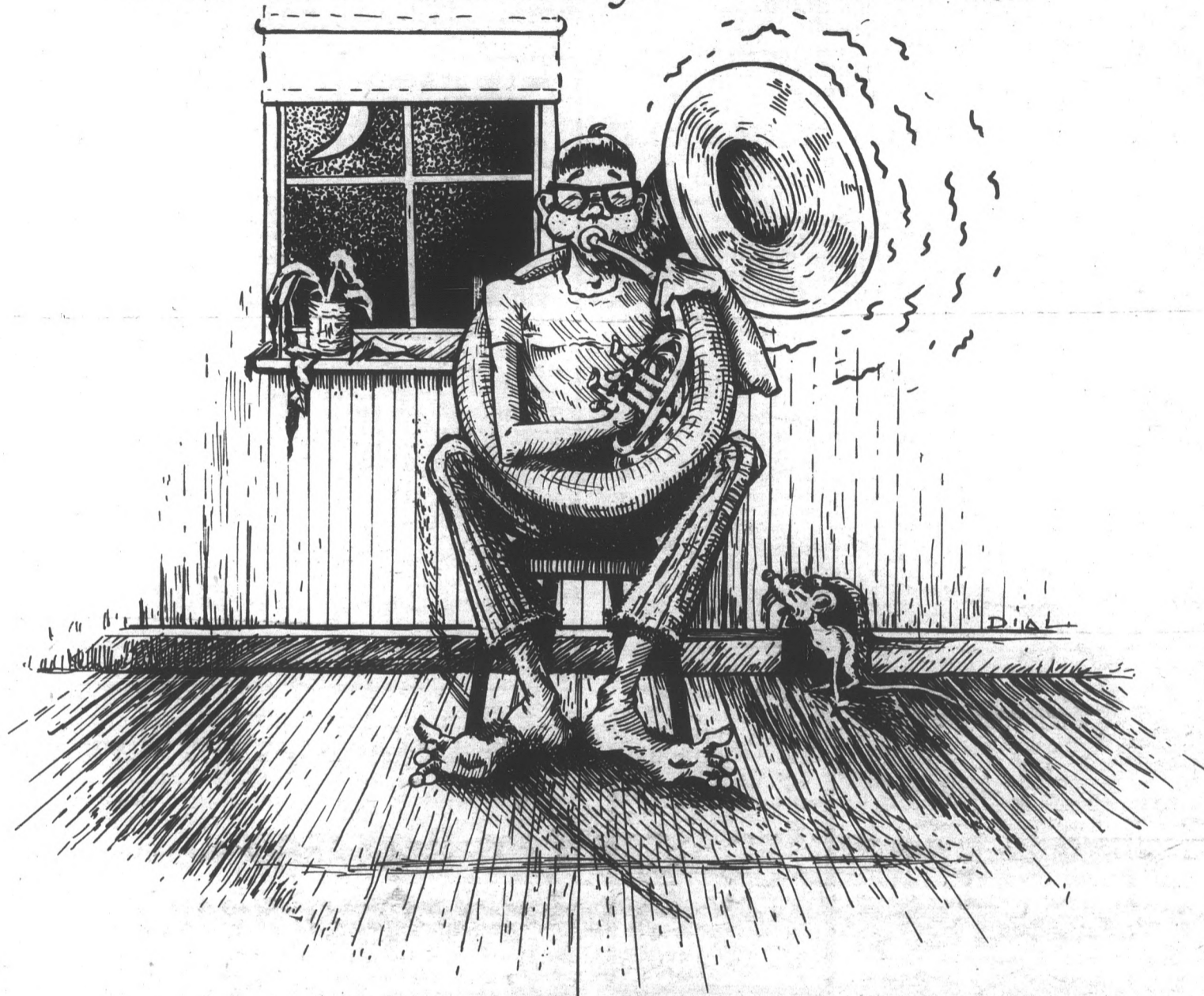
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