

Todd Green/State Press

Tunnel vision

Dan Clevenger, mechanical technician, peers into the testing section of the tunnel located at the corner of McAllister Avenue and Tyler Street. The student-built tunnel is one of six wind tunnels on campus and is under the direction of engineering professor William Saric.

ASA agrees to renovate bylaws after ASASU threatens withdrawal

By VICKIE CHACHERE and TINA DAUNT
State Press

Associated Students of ASU and Arizona Students Association officials agreed Wednesday to revise ASA's bylaws following threats by the student government to withdraw from ASA.

ASASU's withdrawal would have caused ASA, a student lobbying group, to fold.

ASA Executive Director Diane Ziple and ASASU President Chris Cummiskey said Wednesday they are negotiating new bylaws that will clarify the role of the ASA executive director and open lines of communication between the three universities and the executive director.

Ziple, who is resigning June 30 to spend more time with her two sons, said the 3-year-old bylaws need to be changed to keep ASA together.

Cummiskey said the lack of communication has caused internal bickering and misunderstandings between ASASU and ASA members.

have been corrected this year," Ziple said. "We have to do it internally."

Cummiskey said ASA must change to address the developing needs of students.

"We'd have a brand new beginning. We wouldn't have such a haphazard policy," he said.

"We are finding it's impossible to keep up communication between the three universities with everyone's schedule. It's more or less putting more emphasis on communication via the executive director."

ASA members will vote on the plan before the Arizona Board of Regents meeting in the MU Friday. If ASA members approve, the new bylaws will be presented to the regents for final approval.

Cummiskey, along with ASASU State Relations Director Michael Konz, planned to withdraw ASU from ASA and set up a separate organization of student government presidents.

The organization, similar to the Council of Presidents, would have given student governments control over ASA's \$40,000-a-year budget.

Local funds, including tuition revenues, are used to finance ASA's budget. Each university pays more than \$13,000 a year to fund ASA operations.

Under Konz and Cummiskey's plan, the three student governments would have kept that money and used it for student programs they deemed necessary.

Konz said the universities then would have more freedom to develop their own programs through the plan and serve students better.

ASASU had presented the plan to Gov. Evan Mecham during a meeting Monday, but Mecham spokesman Ron Bellus said the governor had no reaction.

"He didn't say a word," Bellus said. "He's got a lot of other things on his mind."

Ziple said Cummiskey decided to drop the plans after she convinced him that students' lobbying power and ability to influence university policies would be destroyed.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Wednesday he supports Konz and Cummiskey's earlier plan to revamp ASA. Nelson said by allowing students to control the funds, it would make ASA more accountable to students.

"I have felt for a long time that ASA was an agency that was intended to be helpful for students at the three universities and that it should be accountable to students," Nelson said.

During the May 1986 regents meeting, Nelson proposed that the ASA budget be divided between the three student governments, allowing the student presidents to have authority over ASA.

Nelson's proposal was rejected by the board.

Turn to ASA, page 14.

'One way to make (ASA) accountable to students is to put the money into student association budgets, and let them decide how to spend it.'

— J. Russell Nelson

ASA is made up of the student government presidents from ASU, NAU and UA and two other delegates from each school.

The bylaws were revised in 1983 after ASU first threatened to withdraw from ASA. Ziple, who has been ASA's chief officer for three years, said the rules were replaced with "skeletal" and "vague" bylaws.

"There has always been a need to increase what has been in the bylaws," she said. "We just haven't done it."

In addition to improving communication, the new bylaws will provide a new position, an ASA associate director, and a revision of members' voting rights.

Ziple said the additional staff member will give the executive director more time for travel between the three universities.

Cummiskey said the new bylaws will divide the group's workload between ASU, NAU and UA equally and better define ASA's objectives.

The bylaws also will define the specific duties of the executive director and provide agendas that give ASA delegates advance notice of their assignments.

"What we are doing is correcting something that should

ASU to take planetarium down in year

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

ASU's planetarium will be dismantled within one year, and plans for a replacement facility are uncertain, the physics department chairman said Wednesday.

And if the 50-seat planetarium is not replaced with a larger one in a future Physical Sciences building, Phoenix will be the only city of its size in the world without a planetarium, the planetarium coordinator said.

Physics Chairman Dick Jacob said the planetarium's location in the Physical Sciences B-wing makes surrounding research labs and offices subject to curious planetarium visitors.

"(The planetarium) presents a security risk to research areas in the building," he said. "Plus, it's too small for our current needs."

The equipment running the 17-year-old planetarium, built when the Physical Sciences wing was constructed in 1960, is outdated and replacement parts must be made by hand, Jacob said.

He said planners decided "a few months ago" the planetarium would be dismantled to make room for graduate student research labs.

President J. Russell Nelson has final say if a new planetarium will be built, Jacob added.

The planetarium coordinator, Dan Matlaga, said the facility is a field trip site for more than 10,000 Phoenix-metropolitan school kids each year.

School districts pay \$30 per group, and public showing crowds make up the other 5,000 visitors, he said. Public showings are \$2 per person.

Matlaga said the planetarium's imminent closing leaves only the Grace H. Flandrau Planetarium at UA for Arizona residents to visit.

"That would leave Arizona the only state in the union with only one planetarium," he said. "That would put Arizona in a rather bad light. But, then again, Arizona is not noted for the money it spends on education."

"The most ironic thing about this is, considering how astronomy is at the forefront in Arizona sciences, we're one of the worst-served departments."

Matlaga said 300 to 500 ASU students enrolled in astronomy courses use the planetarium. Sometimes those showings include a peek through an 18-inch telescope that lets viewers see "anything you want," he said.

"Galaxies, quasars, the polar caps on Mars and the rings on Saturn — anything you want, you can see through our telescope," Matlaga said.

The telescope's future remains uncertain as indecision surrounds a new planetarium, he said.

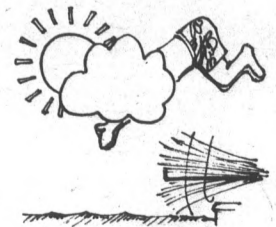
Raymond Shubinski, director of UA's planetarium, said he is disappointed that indecision is clouding ASU planners.

"One of the images I had about Arizona before I moved here was Arizona is a real on-the-move state," he said. "That it not only supported the arts, but scientific research. I've been extremely surprised this isn't the case."

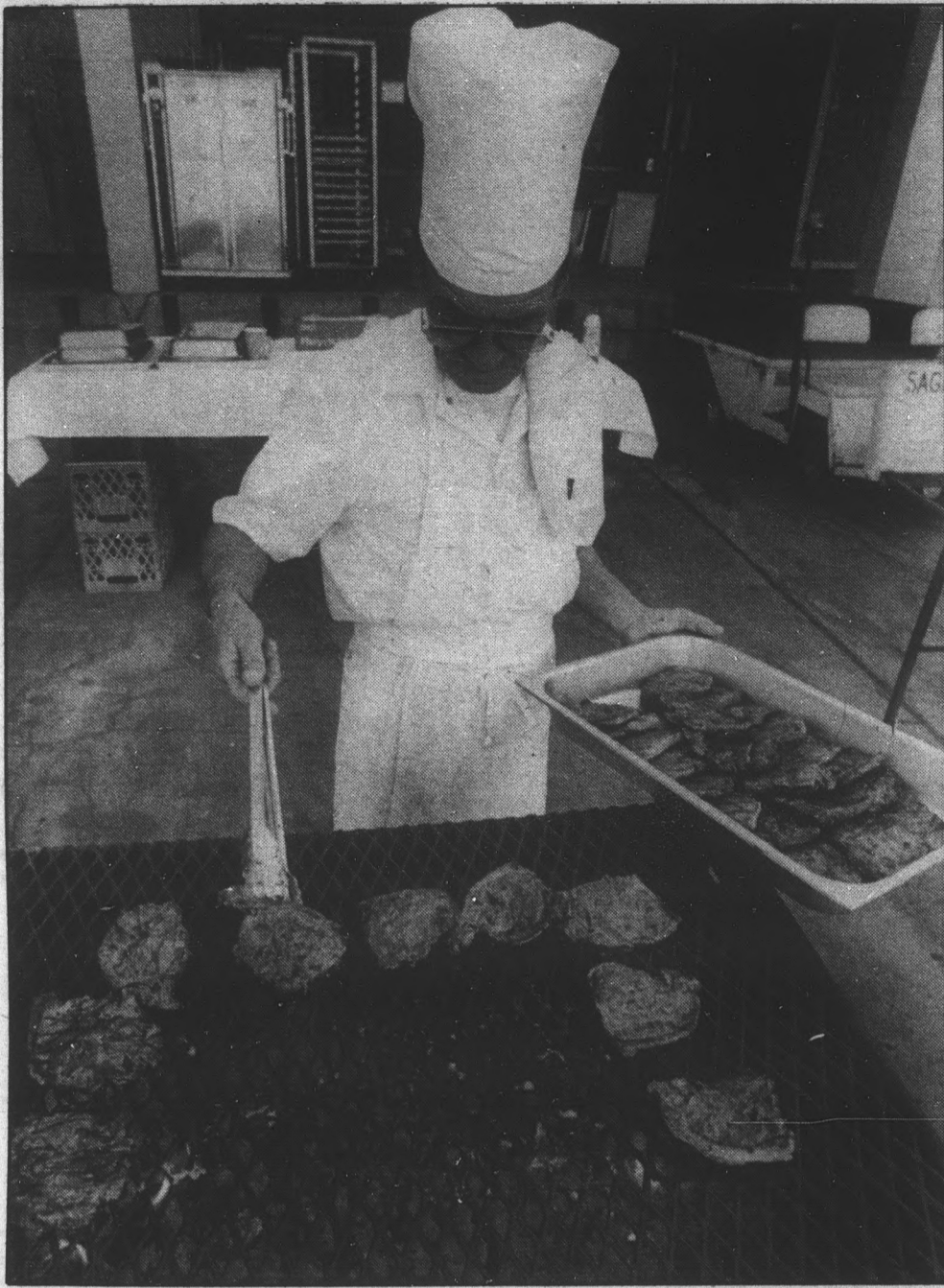
inside today

ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with an expected high of 90 degrees. The expected low is 64.



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Stephen Mounteer/State Press

Barbecue

Saga dinner chef Jack Shelton prepares the main entre behind the MU Wednesday for steak night.

today

Meetings

- **Financial Management Association** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 218 to discuss elections of officers.
- **Movimento Estudiantil Chicano de Azatlan** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to discuss the elections for next year's officers. Everyone is welcome.
- **Business Faculty Administration** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Gold Room. All business students are welcome.
- **Student Alumni Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a general membership social meeting.

Lectures

- **Mental Health Film and Discussion**

Series presentation, "Disability in the Family," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Pedrick Hall in the College of Law.

● **Psychological Strategies for Improving Athletic Performance**, a seminar sponsored by the John C. Lincoln Hospital and Health Center, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Cowden Center, located at 9202 North Second St. in Phoenix. Registration fee is \$5. For more information, call 870-6300.

● **Public Speaking Workshop** will be offered at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

● **Disappear the Fear of Success**, a seminar by Rev. Hal S. Lafier, pastor of the Center for Life Awareness, will be held in the MU Coconino Room. Admission is \$2.



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Interfraternity council considers moving housing

Greek expansion group studies off-campus living

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

The ASU Greek Interfraternity Council expansion committee is exploring the possibility of moving some fraternities from Adelphi and Alpha rows into off-campus housing.

After meeting with real estate brokers Tuesday nights this month, the council is toying with the possibility of spending about \$1 million to obtain off-campus housing for fraternities living on and off campus.

Robert James, expansion committee chairman, said, "A handful of off-campus fraternities are looking now for housing, and on-campus fraternities are looking for alternate housing."

He said about six fraternities would "jump at the idea of a new row off campus in a more permanent setting."

The committee is examining Tempe-area land with the possibility of building and/or renovating existing projects.

Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life, said each fraternity has its own corporation, made up of alumni, that handles housing matters. He said the fraternity houses on Adelphi and Alpha rows have different leasing policies with the University.

"Adelphi Drive works on a year-to-year lease with ASU, and Alpha Drive is under a long-term lease," he said.

Jerry Snyder, ASU comptroller, said although each house has a different lease, "the content carries the same stipulations, and the money varies depending on the size of the house."

Snyder said Alpha Drive was built in 1961, and the original bonds for the construction of the houses cost \$2.5 million.

He said the "40-year bonds will be paid off in 2001."

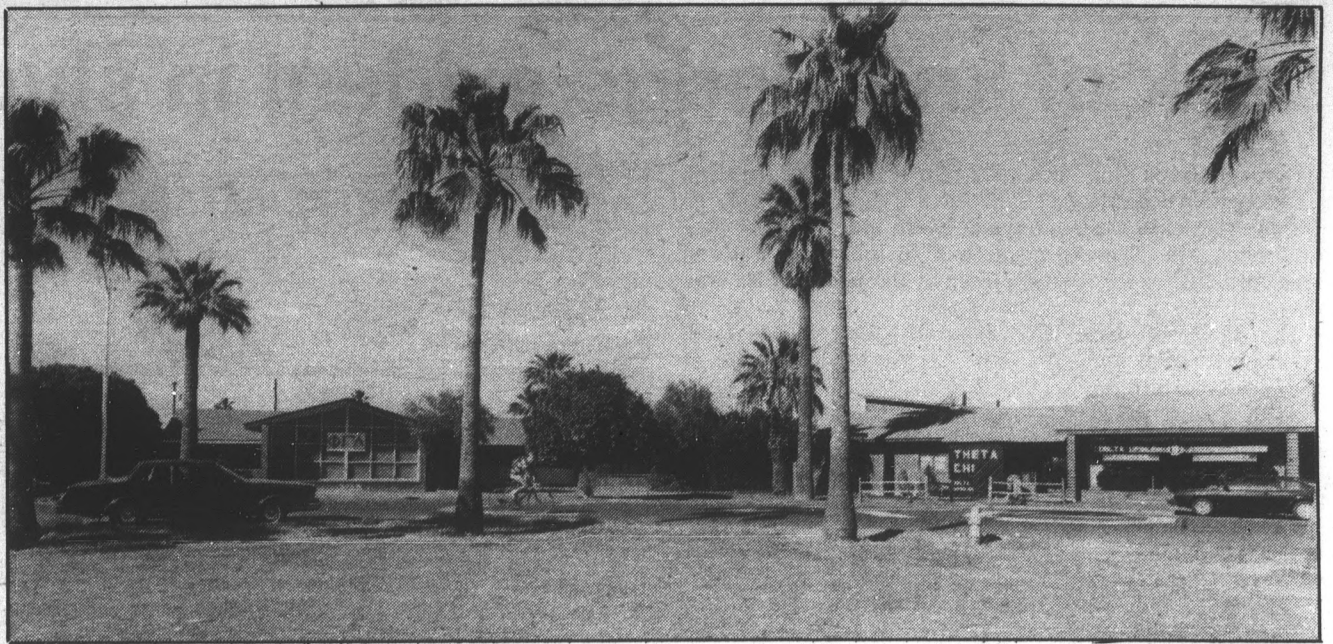
But Snyder said, "It is always possible to break the lease."

He said the University gets \$150,000 in rent annually from the fraternity houses, with an additional \$12,000 maintenance reserve fund fee and \$29,000 residence hall administration fee. Snyder said the additional fees are subject to "typical inflation increases."

"ASU's total revenue last year was roughly \$191,000" from the 10 houses on Alpha Drive, he said.

Adelphi Drive, built in 1953, is made up of five houses and "is getting up there in age," Snyder said.

He said ASU gets \$39,700 total in rent from old row,



Stephen Mounteer/State Press

The number of fraternities on Adelphi Drive, above, and Alpha Drive could decrease if some of the social organizations are moved into off-campus housing.

including a \$8,500 residence hall administration fee and a \$15,900 maintenance reserve fund fee.

"Fraternities are responsible for maintaining maintenance costs in the lease they entered into," Snyder said. "All houses on both rows have had new roofs and some have had replumbing."

"But the houses probably need new roofs every 15 years."

James said the fraternities most eager to move are those now living on Adelphi Drive.

"Each house has major structural damage, and the Fiji house is close to being condemned," he said. "The University has no plans for fraternity housing in its future plans."

Osborne said ASU administrators hope to keep the fraternities on campus property "even if that means raising old and deteriorated physical buildings and constructing new ones." But he said "we're not clear of the answer for that desire."

Osborne said there "would certainly be no particular problem" if fraternities moved off campus.

"The draft of ASU's expansion plan indicates a need and

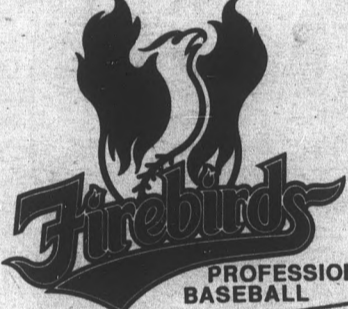
potential demand for expanding on housing residence halls," he said. "There is a need for about 2,000 additional on-campus bed spaces between now and the year 2000."

Osborne said the state has a right to declare eminent domain, which "essentially is a declaration of state ownership, but it has not been discussed at this time into Greek housing."

James said off-campus fraternities want to be part of a new, off-campus fraternity row, while old row or Adelphi houses want better physically structured housing. But he said most fraternities "don't want to have to deal with the University (policies)."

James said "two to four houses will be willing to jump" at possible near-campus, privately-owned housing options, "and a few more will be ready in a couple of years."



Dean of Student Life Leon Shell said: "Any student organization on campus has to deal with and comply with university regulations for on campus living. It's up to the fraternities if they want to move off campus. I'm not aware of any position policy statement" that binds the fraternities to campus.



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Lack of knowledge evident in student discussions

During "Greek Sing" this year, one of the shows featured an interesting beginning.

Two "typical" ASU students were out by the pool discussing life. They came around to the topic of Evan Mecham. One of them went on about the poor job Ev was doing.

The other sat there with a puzzled look on his face. Suddenly it struck him. "Oh, that's the guy U2 doesn't like. If they don't like him, neither do I."

At this point, the audience burst into laughter and I just smiled. The whole discussion wasn't that far off base.

In fact, it was on the same level of thinking most ASU students employ.

I hope that I have aroused some intellectual curiosity. Nothing has irritated me more, though, than to have people argue with me.

It is not the discussion, but the fact that they have no idea what they are talking about. I've had countless people with whom I debate try to point out something that I missed. After going over my position, they usually respond with some generic answer.

Instead of addressing the topic, they spew out information they must have overheard at the CISPES table on Cady Mall.

It is not just the people of the left wing who have a problem. I have also had the same problem with a lot of so-called "conservatives" who pat me on the back for my views.

A. Marcus Brnovich Columnist



They claim the virtues of the right wing and how obviously "right" they are.

But listening to them defend their views, they usually end up with more slogans than logic. Finally, when all else fails, they can always accuse someone of being anti-American.

The lack of intellectual discussion is very disappointing at this University. I keep wondering to myself if this is a local or national phenomenon.

Last Sunday, "60 Minutes" aired a piece titled, "Kurt Waldheim: Anchorman." The story was about how little American college students knew about the world around them.

In this report, students could not identify places like Kiev, Managua or Hamburg. They also missed historic names like Jonas Salk, J. Edgar Hoover and Irving Berlin (many thought he was a Nazi war criminal).

The point: maybe today's high school students aren't getting an adequate education. They lack an all-important historical perspective of the world.

The universities, which barely concentrate on critical analysis, need to teach students about the past and the lessons which can be learned from it. Once a student understands the concepts he or she is dealing with, they can discuss it more rationally.

The schools should also work toward more debate-type forums. Instead of just inviting William F. Buckley to come to campus, they should sponsor a debate between him and one of his counterparts.

What is happening across America today is that college students are receiving an education, but they aren't learning enough.

They need to be taught to think logically, as well as critically, in discussing issues. Debates shouldn't be turned into illogical arguments. This is counter-productive.

People should be using the university format to become more open and expand their horizons.

Instead, with endless arguing, the real issues are lost. Besides, the only thing that results from an argument is that two sides leave more convinced they are right.

It's time for more discussion.

A. Marcus Brnovich is a junior majoring in political science.

Letters

Non-aligned senator

Editor:

I would like to respond to the comments in Tom Blodgett's editorial of April 15 regarding the political status of the newly elected senators from the College of Liberal Arts.

Speaking for myself, I would not align

myself with a particular political party — Libertarian or otherwise. Rather than following the dictates of a political platform, I look at each issue individually and formulate an opinion based on its merits.

Adam Studnicki

Senator-elect, College of Liberal Arts

Socialist revolutions OK

Editor:

In his political science fiction analysis on April 9, Douglas Newman claims that ever since the 1917 Russian revolution, communism is the sole perpetrator of misery throughout the world.

I challenge his notion because he neglects much of "capitalist" history while presenting many distorted lies. There are just a few questions I would like to ask Mr. Newman.

On the subject of history, and death, I don't think it is possible to measure death by numbers, because one would be wasting time on unanswerable questions. Moreover, how could you answer how many millions of South Asian Indians perished at the hands of the British? How many Algerians died struggling for independence from France?

Can you count the millions of murdered Vietnamese, Kampuchians and Laotians, much less weigh the havoc and destruction, the United States and French caused? Newman didn't attempt to mention the fact that one in four Byelorussians perished from the claws of "capitalist" Hitler. Why has nothing been mentioned of this?

The tactic of ignoring other aspects of history, unless it is against communism, is one of the greatest tactics used by imperialists to justify their never-ending siege on communism. Without a doubt, Newman is using this tactic.

Of course, nothing can justify the deaths of the Stalin Era. However, the Soviet Union denounced Stalin as a demagogue who usurped power, committed crimes against the Communist Party and the Soviet people. But nowhere is this to be mentioned in Newman's diatribe.

Newman also defends apartheid by

claiming South Africa is a haven for refugees, which is very misleading, because most of the refugees are created by repeated South African invasions on neighboring countries.

Newman easily claims communism has killed 150 million people. This is a product of propaganda lies which replace one another continuously, while ignoring the horrors of capitalism around the world.

On a world scale, socialist revolutions suffer counterrevolution at the hands of the U.S., British, French and South African imperialism.

For example, Kampuchea battles Pol Pot's group which is recognized by the United States in the United Nations, and not the Soviet Union. Afghanistan suffers from opium-peddling mujahedeen, who are sponsored by Khomeini and Reagan. Angola suffers from U.S. and South African supported UNITA, and Nicaragua suffers from U.S. supported "contras." Moreover, these counterrevolutionary groups receive billions of dollars from the Pentagon, which is taken out from taxes and education.

Every socialist revolution which tries to develop their new society is hindered by these cutthroats who are called "freedom fighters," whose goal is to destroy churches, schools, mosques, daycare centers, rape and pillage.

If the government lied in Watergate, and now recently Iran-contragate, then why wouldn't they lie to us about socialism?

Newman thinks Americans could not care less about these atrocities, but I differ. Like the majority of Americans, I believe that this administration is lying.

Marc Almaraz
Junior, Geography

Libertarian platforms

Editor:

On April 15, Tom Blodgett wrote an editorial in which he indicated that he believed that the platform of the Libertarian Party was filled with "unworkable" ideas. To enlighten Blodgett, I would like to present him with some other "unworkable" ideas from earlier Libertarian Party platforms.

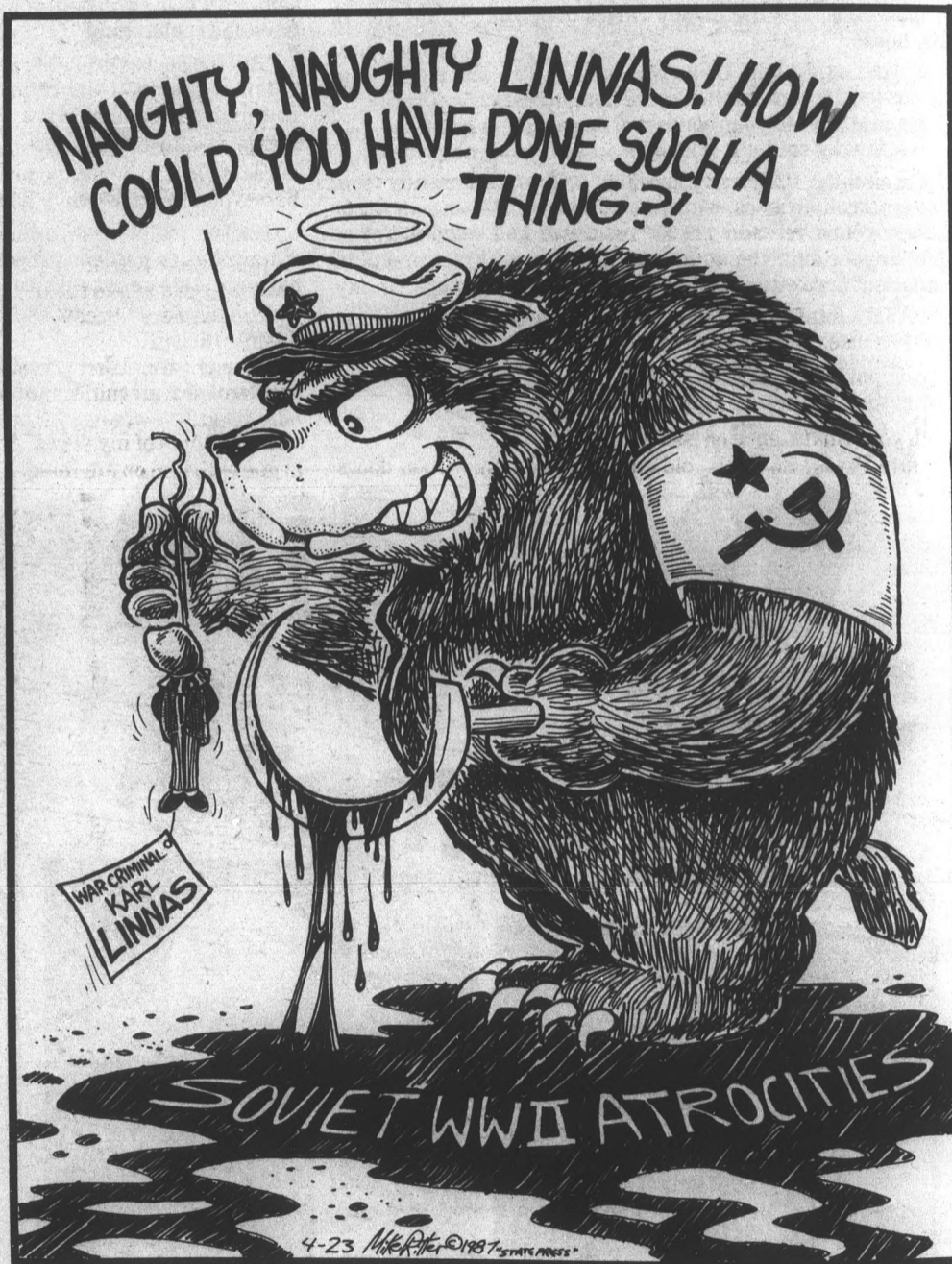
From the Libertarians on campus: 1) ASASU senators should be elected by the populaces of their respective colleges, rather than be appointed and 2) McDonald's should be in the MU to compete with SAGA.

From the Libertarian state and local platform: 1) privately owned ambulance and fire protection, 2) raise the 55 mph speed limit and 3) repeal the Casual Auto Sales Tax.

From the Libertarian national platform: 1) deregulate the airline industry to lower fares and 2) maintain an all-volunteer military to protect the United States.

These and other "unworkable" ideas from various Libertarian platforms have already been realized or will be soon.

J. Elwood Smith
Senior, Sociology



STATE PRESS

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President

Cummiskey, Kunasek anticipate smooth transition

On Wednesday, out-going Associated Students President Chris Cummiskey and president-elect Karrin Kunasek, who has worked as Cummiskey's executive assistant for the past year, sat down to discuss the ASASU presidency with the State Press.

Cummiskey, who is generally identified as a liberal, and Kunasek, who describes herself as a conservative, met in the office of the ASASU chief executive for an hour, speaking about tuition increases, their governing styles and the future of the University.

The discussion was moderated by State Press Analysis Editor Ed Schubert and ASASU reporter Darrin Hostetler.

State Press (to Cummiskey): What qualities does Karrin possess, Chris, that made you hire her as your assistant? Do you think she'll make a good president?

Cummiskey: I do. My vocal support of her candidacy all along indicates that. The reason she's been such an effective executive assistant this year was because she has extraordinary management skills . . . that's probably her strongest quality.

Also, (she has) an ability to relate to lots of different environments. Not just the student government environment, but an ability to adapt to an administrative luncheon or working with different board members. That kind of adaptability is highly necessary in executing this office. That's why I think the transition will be smooth.

State Press: So is Karrin a Cummiskey protege? Does her election mean another year of Chris Cummiskey?

Kunasek: No. My understanding is that I was chosen to be Chris' assistant because we don't see eye to eye on a lot of things, yet we're willing to discuss things and we're willing to challenge each other's ideas and opinions. I'm probably more aligned with other executive officers up here (in my conservative) political viewpoint.

However, I think closed-mindedness has to go. Just because someone has a different opinion than you doesn't mean that they're wrong. You've got to be open to other people's ideas and discuss things in order to come to terms with your final stance on issues.

State Press: So Chris' old campaign slogan, "Open doors and open minds," will still hold true for the Kunasek administration?

Kunasek: Yes.

State Press (to Kunasek): What is your stand on the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union funding issue?

Kunasek: Just watching the whole scenario of what took place, I feel the (funding) guidelines (used by the ASASU Senate to deny funding to the LGAU) will be found to be unconstitutional.

There do need to be some guidelines. I think we should be in the business of providing programs, (such as) LGAU trying to do a program on AIDS. I think that by funding (a worthwhile program), you're not funding LGAU, you're funding that program.

State Press: But can you separate the group from the program? Wouldn't the fact that LGAU is putting on an AIDS program affect student turnout?

Kunasek: Yes. In that particular instance I would like to see a co-sponsorship with the Student Health Advisory Network, because I think sole (LGAU) sponsorship would limit attendance at that program.

State Press: Chris, you said you supported Karrin's candidacy. But aren't you an ideological ally of her liberal opponent in the last election, Steve Escobedo?

Cummiskey: Perhaps, but I think one of the reasons that this office is so important is because it doesn't recognize the boundaries between (political) parties. Karrin is certainly a lot more conservative than I am, and ideologically I'm probably a lot closer to what Steve would believe in many instances.

Yet the ability to be a qualified representative of the student body is really the guiding factor. I know she will listen to all sides of the arguments and come to a rational decision based on the evidence, while other individuals of a fairly conservative philosophy don't do that.

Kunasek: At the university level, it's very important to listen to all sides of issues. Many of us are brought up in families where we are fed one particular ideology. For many of us, it's not until you come to the university that your ideas and values are challenged. Many times they're changed; many times they're strengthened. And I think especially at a university you have to have all the sides and see every angle before you can come to terms with yourself and with what you believe in.

In my particular instance, I was brought up in a very conservative household. It wasn't until I came here to a university that I really knew a Democrat, and I've learned a lot from that.

(Kunasek is the daughter of Arizona Senate President Carl J. Kunasek, R-Mesa — Ed.)

State Press: Chris has been a very vocal president, as far as expressing his opinions to the ASASU Senate, to the extent he was allowed. Karrin, will you be as vocal when dealing with the senate?

Kunasek: Yes, I will be vocal — mainly in lobbying efforts outside the senate chamber. It's always a game of give and take, compromise and discussion of issues.



ASASU President Chris Cummiskey and President-elect Karrin Kunasek.

Andy Mrozinski/State Press

State Press: Karrin, it's been said that you might not be as willing to go down to the Legislature to fight for students and "ruffle feathers" because of your father. Do you think that's a fair criticism?

Kunasek: No, I don't. I believe, because of my position, it will be easier for me. I've already, over the years, lobbied at home and I've changed some of my father's opinions. He's changed some of my views. And as my father will tell you, I'll argue with him on anything.



Todd Green/State Press

Friday, April 10: Candidate Kunasek (right) awaits general election results with campaign worker Dawn Clegg.

State Press: The number-one student concern is probably tuition increases. Realistically, what can an ASASU president do to combat rate hikes?

Cummiskey: The first thing you must do is gain the respect of those involved. As a student, you don't have a vote or the opportunity to influence the process directly. So you establish yourself as credible and respectable, and then use that as leverage to get your point across.

Kunasek: Many times it's completely out of our control, due mainly to economic factors. I think the students have a much greater impact on directing where the funds are going to be used if we do have a tuition hike.

The \$60 (raise) we are paying next year is not going for instruction; it's going to pay service debts on bonds. Now, I think that's wrong. I think if we're going to have to pay it, we should see something (for) classroom instruction or our education, not (for) buildings.

State Press: Karrin, you've pointed out that the administration has set a goal of increasing the student population to 65,000 by the year 2000. Is that a good thing from a student viewpoint? If not, what can be done about it?

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State Press: What can the president's office do to overcome what many call an apathetic student population?

Cummiskey: Sometimes it becomes very disheartening dealing with a campus of this composition. The only thing you can do is continue to hammer away at very large problems. We've been very successful going out and speaking to organizations.

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State Press: As you move out of this office, Chris, what are future plans?

Cummiskey: I graduate in December, and what I really want to do is start a communications consulting firm in the Valley. But I also plan to remain very active in Arizona politics. And one of the things I'm happy about is that Karrin and I will probably run into each other again — only this time on different sides of the aisle.

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State Press: Do you want to give Karrin any parting advice?

Cummiskey: Well, it's a unique position; there is no doubt about it. (State Press cartoonist) Mike Ritter's caricature of me as an embattled "lame duck" was in many ways correct. It's a constant struggle dealing with forces of the power structure.

In this office, you are the one person who gets the calls. You receive the calls on the tough issues and you're asked to respond. At the end of a year of doing that, you've really exhausted just about everything you have.

I'll be interested to hear what Karrin has to say a year from now. (Looking at Kunasek) Good luck.

Lack of knowledge evident in student discussions

During "Greek Sing" this year, one of the shows featured an interesting beginning.

Two "typical" ASU students were out by the pool discussing life. They came around to the topic of Evan Mecham. One of them went on about the poor job Ev was doing.

The other sat there with a puzzled look on his face. Suddenly it struck him. "Oh, that's the guy U2 doesn't like. If they don't like him, neither do I."

At this point, the audience burst into laughter and I just smiled. The whole discussion wasn't that far off base.

In fact, it was on the same level of thinking most ASU students employ.

I hope that I have aroused some intellectual curiosity. Nothing has irritated me more, though, than to have people argue with me.

It is not the discussion, but the fact that they have no idea what they are talking about. I've had countless people with whom I debate try to point out something that I missed. After going over my position, they usually respond with some generic answer.

Instead of addressing the topic, they spew out information they must have overheard at the CISPEs table on Cady Mall.

It is not just the people of the left wing who have a problem. I have also had the same problem with a lot of so-called "conservatives" who pat me on the back for my views.



A. Marcus Brnovich
Columnist

They claim the virtues of the right wing and how obviously "right" they are.

But listening to them defend their views, they usually end up with more slogans than logic. Finally, when all else fails, they can always accuse someone of being anti-American.

The lack of intellectual discussion is very disappointing at this University. I keep wondering to myself if this is a local or national phenomenon.

Last Sunday, "60 Minutes" aired a piece titled, "Kurt Waldheim: Anchorman." The story was about how little American college students knew about the world around them.

In this report, students could not identify places like Kiev, Managua or Hamburg. They also missed historic names like Jonas Salk, J. Edgar Hoover and Irving Berlin (many thought he was a Nazi war criminal).

The point: maybe today's high school students aren't getting an adequate education. They lack an all-important historical perspective of the world.

The universities, which barely concentrate on critical analysis, need to teach students about the past and the lessons which can be learned from it. Once a student understands the concepts he or she is dealing with, they can discuss it more rationally.

The schools should also work toward more debate-type forums. Instead of just inviting William F. Buckley to come to campus, they should sponsor a debate between him and one of his counterparts.

What is happening across America today is that college students are receiving an education, but they aren't learning enough.

They need to be taught to think logically, as well as critically, in discussing issues. Debates shouldn't be turned into illogical arguments. This is counter-productive.

People should be using the university format to become more open and expand their horizons.

Instead, with endless arguing, the real issues are lost. Besides, the only thing that results from an argument is that two sides leave more convinced they are right.

It's time for more discussion.

A. Marcus Brnovich is a junior majoring in political science.

Letters

Non-aligned senator

Editor:

I would like to respond to the comments in Tom Blodgett's editorial of April 15 regarding the political status of the newly elected senators from the College of Liberal Arts.

Speaking for myself, I would not align

myself with a particular political party — Libertarian or otherwise. Rather than following the dictates of a political platform, I look at each issue individually and formulate an opinion based on its merits.

Adam Studnicki
Senator-elect, College of Liberal Arts

Socialist revolutions OK

Editor:

In his political science fiction analysis on April 9, Douglas Newman claims that ever since the 1917 Russian revolution, communism is the sole perpetrator of misery throughout the world.

I challenge his notion because he neglects much of "capitalist" history while presenting many distorted lies. There are just a few questions I would like to ask Mr. Newman.

On the subject of history, and death, I don't think it is possible to measure death by numbers, because one would be wasting time on unanswerable questions. Moreover, how could you answer how many millions of South Asian Indians perished at the hands of the British? How many Algerians died struggling for independence from France?

Can you count the millions of murdered Vietnamese, Kampuchians and Laotians, much less weigh the havoc and destruction, the United States and French caused? Newman didn't attempt to mention the fact that one in four Byelorussians perished from the claws of "capitalist" Hitler. Why has nothing been mentioned of this?

The tactic of ignoring other aspects of history, unless it is against communism, is one of the greatest tactics used by imperialists to justify their never-ending siege on communism. Without a doubt, Newman is using this tactic.

Of course, nothing can justify the deaths of the Stalin Era. However, the Soviet Union denounced Stalin as a demagogue who usurped power, committed crimes against the Communist Party and the Soviet people. But nowhere is this to be mentioned in Newman's diatribe.

Newman also defends apartheid by

claiming South Africa is a haven for refugees, which is very misleading, because most of the refugees are created by repeated South African invasions on neighboring countries.

Newman easily claims communism has killed 150 million people. This is a product of propaganda lies which replace one another continuously, while ignoring the horrors of capitalism around the world.

On a world scale, socialist revolutions suffer counterrevolution at the hands of the U.S., British, French and South African imperialism.

For example, Kampuchea battles Pol Pot's group which is recognized by the United States in the United Nations, and not the Soviet Union. Afghanistan suffers from opium-peddling mujahedeen, who are sponsored by Khomeini and Reagan. Angola suffers from U.S. and South African supported UNITA, and Nicaragua suffers from U.S. supported "contras." Moreover, these counterrevolutionary groups receive billions of dollars from the Pentagon, which is taken out from taxes and education.

Every socialist revolution which tries to develop their new society is hindered by these cutthroats who are called "freedom fighters," whose goal is to destroy churches, schools, mosques, daycare centers, rape and pillage.

If the government lied in Watergate, and now recently Iran-contragate, then why wouldn't they lie to us about socialism?

Newman thinks Americans could not care less about these atrocities, but I differ. Like the majority of Americans, I believe that this administration is lying.

Marc Almaraz
Junior, Geography

Libertarian platforms

Editor:

On April 15, Tom Blodgett wrote an editorial in which he indicated that he believed that the platform of the Libertarian Party was filled with "unworkable" ideas. To enlighten Blodgett, I would like to present him with some other "unworkable" ideas from earlier Libertarian Party platforms.

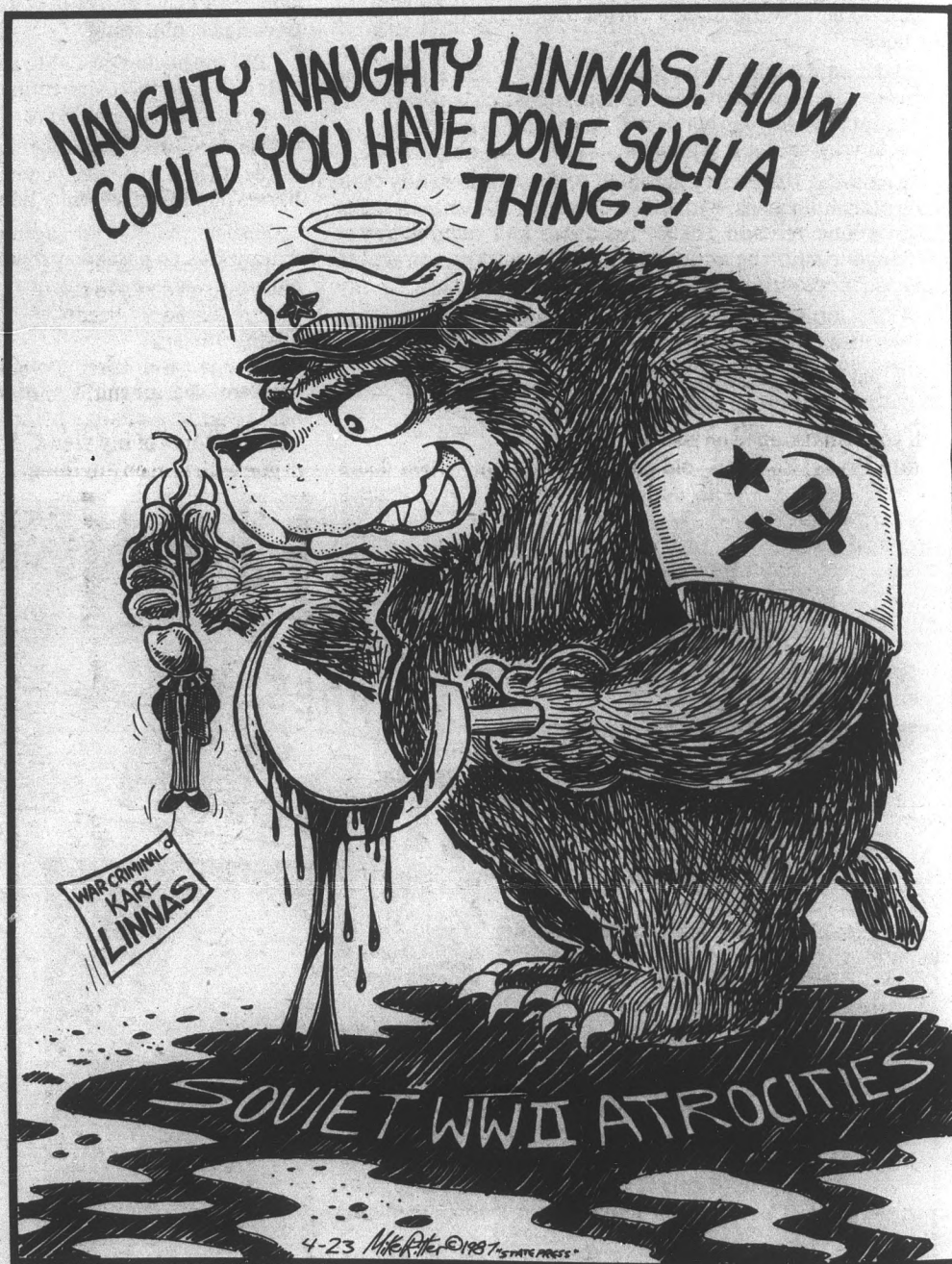
From the Libertarians on campus: 1) ASASU senators should be elected by the populaces of their respective colleges, rather than be appointed and 2) McDonald's should be in the MU to compete with SAGA.

From the Libertarian state and local platform: 1) privately owned ambulance and fire protection, 2) raise the 55 mph speed limit and 3) repeal the Casual Auto Sales Tax.

From the Libertarian national platform: 1) deregulate the airline industry to lower fares and 2) maintain an all-volunteer military to protect the United States.

These and other "unworkable" ideas from various Libertarian platforms have already been realized or will be soon.

J. Elwood Smith
Senior, Sociology



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President

Cummiskey, Kunasek anticipate smooth transition

On Wednesday, out-going Associated Students President Chris Cummiskey and president-elect Karrin Kunasek, who has worked as Cummiskey's executive assistant for the past year, sat down to discuss the ASASU presidency with the State Press.

Cummiskey, who is generally identified as a liberal, and Kunasek, who describes herself as a conservative, met in the office of the ASASU chief executive for an hour, speaking about tuition increases, their governing styles and the future of the University.

The discussion was moderated by State Press Analysis Editor Ed Schubert and ASASU reporter Darrin Hostetler.

State Press (to Cummiskey): What qualities does Karrin possess, Chris, that made you hire her as your assistant? Do you think she'll make a good president?

Cummiskey: I do. My vocal support of her candidacy all along indicates that. The reason she's been such an effective executive assistant this year was because she has extraordinary management skills... that's probably her strongest quality.

Also, (she has) an ability to relate to lots of different environments. Not just the student government environment, but an ability to adapt to an administrative luncheon or working with different board members. That kind of adaptability is highly necessary in executing this office. That's why I think the transition will be smooth.

State Press: So is Karrin a Cummiskey protege? Does her election mean another year of Chris Cummiskey?

Kunasek: No. My understanding is that I was chosen to be Chris' assistant because we don't see eye to eye on a lot of things, yet we're willing to discuss things and we're willing to challenge each other's ideas and opinions. I'm probably more aligned with other executive officers up here (in my conservative) political viewpoint.

However, I think closed-mindedness has to go. Just because someone has a different opinion than you doesn't mean that they're wrong. You've got to be open to other people's ideas and discuss things in order to come to terms with your final stance on issues.

State Press: So Chris' old campaign slogan, "Open doors and open minds," will still hold true for the Kunasek administration?

Kunasek: Yes.

State Press (to Kunasek): What is your stand on the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union funding issue?

Kunasek: Just watching the whole scenario of what took place, I feel the (funding) guidelines (used by the ASASU Senate to deny funding to the LGAU) will be found to be unconstitutional.

There do need to be some guidelines. I think we should be in the business of providing programs, (such as) LGAU trying to do a program on AIDS. I think that by funding (a worthwhile program), you're not funding LGAU, you're funding that program.

State Press: But can you separate the group from the program? Wouldn't the fact that LGAU is putting on an AIDS program affect student turnout?

Kunasek: Yes. In that particular instance I would like to see a co-sponsorship with the Student Health Advisory Network, because I think sole (LGAU) sponsorship would limit attendance at that program.

State Press: Chris, you said you supported Karrin's candidacy. But aren't you an ideological ally of her liberal opponent in the last election, Steve Escobedo?

Cummiskey: Perhaps, but I think one of the reasons that this office is so important is because it doesn't recognize the boundaries between (political) parties. Karrin is certainly a lot more conservative than I am, and ideologically I'm probably a lot closer to what Steve would believe in many instances.

Yet the ability to be a qualified representative of the student body is really the guiding factor. I know she will listen to all sides of the arguments and come to a rational decision based on the evidence, while other individuals of a fairly conservative philosophy don't do that.

Kunasek: At the university level, it's very important to listen to all sides of issues. Many of us are brought up in families where we are fed one particular ideology. For many of us, it's not until you come to the university that your ideas and values are challenged. Many times they're changed; many times they're strengthened. And I think especially at a university you have to have all the sides and see every angle before you can come to terms with yourself and with what you believe in.

In my particular instance, I was brought up in a very conservative household. It wasn't until I came here to a university that I really knew a Democrat, and I've learned a lot from that.

(Kunasek is the daughter of Arizona Senate President Carl J. Kunasek, R-Mesa — Ed.)

State Press: Chris has been a very vocal president, as far as expressing his opinions to the ASASU Senate, to the extent he was allowed. Karrin, will you be as vocal when dealing with the senate?

Kunasek: Yes, I will be vocal — mainly in lobbying efforts outside the senate chamber. It's always a game of give and take, compromise and discussion of issues.



ASASU President Chris Cummiskey and President-elect Karrin Kunasek.

Andy Mrozinski/State Press

State Press: Karrin, it's been said that you might not be as willing to go down to the Legislature to fight for students and "ruffle feathers" because of your father. Do you think that's a fair criticism?

Kunasek: No, I don't. I believe, because of my position, it will be easier for me. I've already, over the years, lobbied at home and I've changed some of my father's opinions. He's changed some of my views. And as my father will tell you, I'll argue with him on anything.

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I'll be interested to hear what Karrin has to say a year from now. (Looking at Kunasek) Good luck.



Todd Green/State Press

Friday, April 10: Candidate Kunasek (right) awaits general election results with campaign worker Dawn Clegg.

State Press: The number-one student concern is probably tuition increases. Realistically, what can an ASASU president do to combat rate hikes?

Cummiskey: The first thing you must do is gain the respect of those involved. As a student, you don't have a vote or the opportunity to influence the process directly. So you establish yourself as credible and respectable, and then use that as leverage to get your point across.

Kunasek: Many times it's completely out of our control, due mainly to economic factors. I think the students have a much greater impact on directing where the funds are going to be used if we do have a tuition hike.

SDI 'ineffective defense,' says legislative director

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

If President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative was 90 percent effective in destroying nuclear warheads during a Soviet attack, 75 million to 95 million Americans still would die, a spokesman for the Union of Concerned Scientists said Wednesday.

UCS Legislative Director Charles Monfort told a group of about 70 people in the Business Administration Building that SDI is not perfect and is not designed to protect the American population.

"It is a myth to think that SDI is designed to protect the population," Monfort said. "It is an ineffective defense and can't destroy even a fraction of the warheads it is believed to be able to.

"It is designed to protect missile silos and enhance defense."

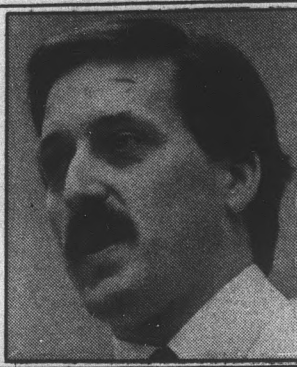
His presentation, "Star Wars: Myth or Reality," was sponsored by the Associated Students Political Union and the ASU chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Monfort is the chief lobbyist on arms control and national defense issues for the UCS, a national public interest group of 100,000 scientists and citizens concerned about the impact of advanced technology on society. The group currently is focusing on the Pentagon's plans for weapons in space.

Monfort has participated in major congressional lobbying campaigns against anti-satellite weapons, the MX missile and the president's "Star Wars" program for strategic defense.

He said there are a number of misconceptions surrounding SDI.

'It is a myth to think that SDI is designed to protect the population.'
— Charles Monfort



"It is believed that SDI will end the arms race," Monfort said. "Actually, it will accelerate it.

"If we deploy SDI, Russia's first response will be to double their amount of warheads. You cannot build a defense against nuclear weapons. Russia can defeat any system we deploy."

Monfort said another misconception is that the USSR is ahead of the United States defensively.

He said the United States leads the Soviet Union in 14 of 20 technological areas, including computer software and warheads, but Russia is not ahead of America in anything.

But many U.S. officials maintain SDI is just a research program, Monfort said.

"We have been researching this type of program for decades," he said. "It wasn't until 1983 when Reagan brought it to the forefront that there began to be problems."

Monfort said SDI has gone beyond the research stage into development, and U.S. officials eventually will begin testing and deploying the program.

He said this violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union which bans the development, testing and deployment of sea-, space- and mobile land-based ballistic missile defense systems and components.

In October 1985, the Reagan administration revealed a new interpretation of the treaty that erroneously would permit SDI to proceed unrestrained, Monfort said.

But he said resolutions to preserve the treaty have been introduced in Congress and likely will be the focus of this year's battle against "Star Wars."

Monfort said Congress has not been enthusiastic about the program.

"Congress is ready to repudiate the administration by not giving SDI any more funding," he said. "They want the program to abide by the original ABM treaty."

Monfort said Congress may be more successful in their fight against SDI this year because the federal budget deficit has not been cut sufficiently.

He said so much money has been cut from social and domestic programs that the only place to cut is the defense budget.

"All this means is that SDI will not be stopped this year, or next year," Monfort said. "But in two years, if the next president is not so personally wed to the program, SDI could be eliminated."

Man killed in accident with 20-ton water truck

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 63-year-old Phoenix man was killed Tuesday afternoon when his car smashed into the rear end of a 20-ton water truck parked in a south Tempe construction zone, police said.

Vincent Panessa, of the 13000 block of South 37th Place, suffered a broken neck and chest injuries, police said. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

Officer Mark Howard said Panessa was traveling eastbound in the 200 block of East Elliot Road when his 1984 Buick sedan gradually drifted toward the south curb of Elliot Road and crashed into the water truck.

Howard said there were no signs that Panessa attempted to brake.

There was no one in the truck when the accident occurred and no citations have been issued, police said.

California court finds 'billionaire' guilty of 'murder'

By The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Billionaire Boys Club leader Joe Hunt was convicted Wednesday of murdering a con man who tricked him in a phony multimillion-dollar commodities deal.

The jury announced its guilty verdict in the third day of deliberations.

Hunt was convicted of first-degree murder and first-degree robbery with allegations of special circumstances, making him eligible for the death penalty.

Court spectators gasped as the court clerk read the verdicts. Hunt wiped his face with his hand, and looked at the jurors and his girlfriend, Brooke Roberts, who was crying in the first row.

Hunt, 27-year-old leader of an affluent club of prep school buddies, was charged with killing Ronald Levin, who vanished June 6, 1984.

Deputy District Attorney Fred Wapner contended Hunt murdered Levin in retaliation for being tricked. The prosecutor told jurors Hunt disfigured his victim by firing shotgun blasts at his face, then dumped the body somewhere in Soledad Canyon. No body was found.

Hunt's girlfriend testified she was with Hunt elsewhere at the time the killing was alleged to have occurred. And defense attorney Arthur Barends claimed Levin is alive and pulling off the ultimate con.

Barends produced two witnesses who said they saw Levin driving a flashy car near Tucson, Ariz., more than a year after his presumed death.

In addition, just prior to the deliberations, a reporter told authorities he saw Levin alive more than two years after the alleged murder.

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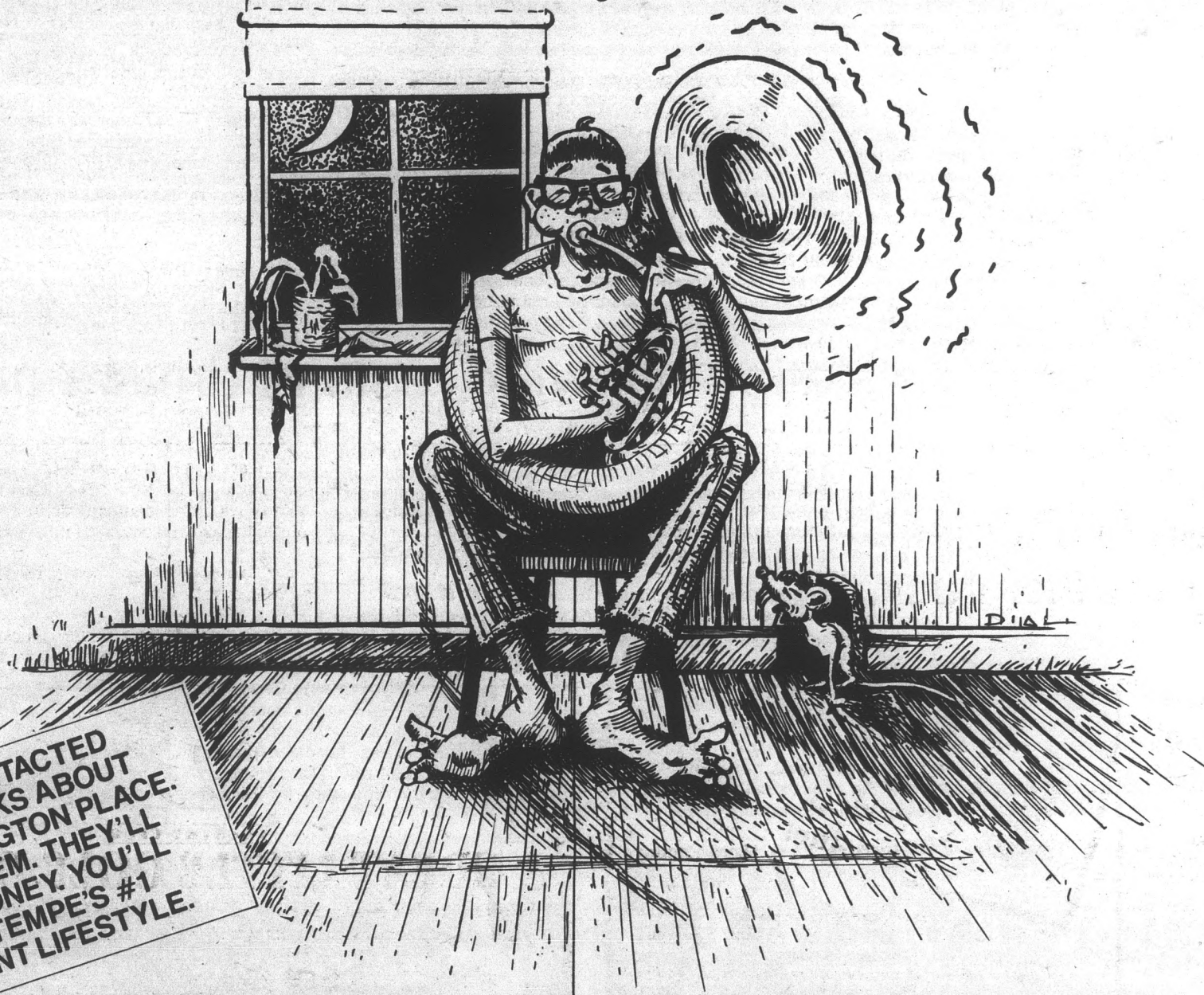
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Prof discusses World Court's Nicaragua decision

By ROBERT KOSCHEKA
State Press

ASU law Professor Fernando Teson told a small group of students and faculty that the World Court's decision in the 1986 Nicaragua v. United States case stunned those who favor international human rights.

"The reason that the U.S. was supplying aid to the contras was the fact that human rights were being violated," Teson said Tuesday in the MU Cochise Room.

"The Court decided that the U.S. did not have the right to intervene. This was a stunning decision for those of us who thought that human rights were a part of international law."

Teson spoke as a guest speaker at a weekly "Brown Bag Seminar," sponsored by ASU's Center for Latin American Studies. This week's topic focused on the World Court's June 1986 decision deeming American military aid to the contra rebels illegal.

The World Court handles a variety of international disputes, Teson said, but enforcement of its decisions is subtle and measured in terms of political costs to countries that decide to ignore the court's decisions.

Teson discussed two of the main arguments the United States used to justify their actions.

The World Court first examined U.S. intervention in El Salvador and found the United States wrong for supplying military aid to the contras, he said.

'The reason that the U.S. was supplying aid to the contras was the fact that human rights were being violated.'

— Fernando Teson

But U.S. officials argued that the Sandinistas' attack on El Salvador was a violation of the citizens' human rights, and U.S. military aid was used to protect these human rights.

However, the court decided on the basis that El Salvador never made a formal request to the United States for aid, Teson said.

A formal request, according to the World Court, must be made immediately after a country has been the victim of an armed attack. The World Court decided El Salvador did not request aid for several months after initial attacks, and, therefore, the United States acted illegally by sending aid to the contras.

"The basic concern of the court was that the U.S. was not attempting to help El Salvador, but instead, by supplying

military aid to the contras, they were trying to go against Nicaragua," Teson said.

U.S. officials also claimed they were aiding the contras in the self defense of their country, he said.

"According to the World Court there are two types of self defense that countries can utilize," Teson said. "The first type is direct self defense, which means that a country, such as the U.S., is aiding another country with troops and military equipment.

"The second kind of self defense is indirect, which means that a country is arming and training rebels. This is the type of self defense that the contras received from the U.S."

An armed attack is necessary in order for direct self defense to occur, otherwise a country can only use indirect self defense, Teson said.

Although El Salvador was the victim of an armed attack, and the United States aided them indirectly, the World Court still found American actions illegal, he said.

"The court decided that the victim itself (El Salvador) can only take counter-measures against the Sandinistas," Teson said.

He called the World Court's decision illogical, saying, "Under the court's theory, if El Salvador retaliates after being attacked by the Sandinistas, they are wrong."

Mecham signs legislation allowing tests of drivers on drugs

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham signed legislation Wednesday that will add people suspected of driving under the influence of drugs to the "implied consent" law that now applies to suspected drunken drivers.

The measure, which will take effect 90 days after the current session ends, means that anyone suspected of driving under the influence of drugs may be required to take blood, breath or urine tests that now apply to people accused of drunken driving.

Lawmakers who backed the measure contended that people who are high on drugs are just as impaired on the road as those who are drunk.

However, opponents complained that the measure did not set any legal intoxication

level for drugs, and that it did not differentiate between legal and illegal drugs. As a result, opponents said, a person could be pulled over and told to take a test after taking an over-the-counter cold pill.

The governor also signed a bill that gives the state Insurance Director more power to regulate rates for types of coverage where he determines there isn't enough competition. In such a case, the director could set a range for allowable rate increases and decreases, and companies that violate the limit could be fined.

The measure also sets up an insurance consumer advisory council within the Insurance Department, which would keep an eye on the department and advise the director on what actions to take.

Another bill approved by Mecham allows corporate stockholders to vote to limit or eliminate the liability of their corporate directors for their actions. Stockholders would not be allowed to limit the liability for bad-faith or illegal acts.

Mecham also signed bills that will:

- Bar school boards from hiring a board member or the spouse of a board member.
- Allow the use of clean-burning blended fuels in government and private fleets. The measure also requires the state Department of Transportation to conduct a study on the cost and effectiveness of clean-burning fuels. The department would have to report to the Legislature on the study by October 1988.



Gov. Evan Mecham

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LaRouche charged with siphoning corporate funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has charged that fringe presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche, who claims he is penniless, siphoned millions of dollars from three corporations forced into bankruptcy by the government.

Interim trustees, appointed by federal bankruptcy court, assumed control and assessed their inventory Wednesday, as lawyers for the LaRouche organization searched for ways to escape forced bankruptcy. Followers generally stayed away from their Leesburg, Va., headquarters which federal agents have seized.

LaRouche, who left the United States for Europe last December, acknowledged filing no personal income tax returns in more than 10 years and contends he has no income.

The fresh allegations about his use of corporate money emerged in the government's court pleadings unsealed by a federal bankruptcy judge. They cited a pattern of transferring assets from the companies "to cover the expenses and

luxuries of LaRouche organization insiders."

"Millions of dollars have passed through the books (of the companies) with no corporate purpose, on the whim of Lyndon LaRouche," the court papers said.

"Assets continue to be siphoned off for the personal use of Lyndon LaRouche and his cronies," the papers said.

"The assets are used not only to pay ordinary living expenses of members of the LaRouche organization, and to satisfy the extraordinary security fetish of Lyndon LaRouche, but also to provide Lyndon LaRouche with a mansion and estate."

A federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., is conducting a tax investigation into LaRouche and his followers. Federal agents, including some from the Internal Revenue Service, are going through LaRouche organization financial records.

Prosecutors said internal records of LaRouche's organization showed at least \$812,000 had been taken from the three companies to buy or improve land owned in the names of other individuals or companies — including the million-dollar estate where

LaRouche lives.

The government said the companies' computer records showed that during a 17-month period, they transferred more than \$2 million into still another corporation holding title to real estate.

LaRouche espouses eccentric theories of world conspiracies involving such figures as the queen of England, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Soviet KGB secret police and intelligence agency. His supporters have contended the latest government move was politically inspired.

Spokeswoman Dana Scanlon said followers were continuing to use their Washington, D.C., office, despite occupation of their Virginia offices by marshals. "I'm here; I've been here; I'll be here tomorrow," she said.

She said the organization had no further comment. LaRouche attorneys Odin Anderson of Boston and Daniel Alcorn of Arlington, Va., did not return a reporter's telephone calls.

Top followers gathered late Tuesday night and again Wednesday morning at LaRouche's Ibykus Farm estate outside

Leesburg, Va., 45 miles west of Washington.

Observers said at least 30 cars bearing top followers and advisers converged for emergency meetings after U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Martin Botstetter rejected motions to dismiss the government's motions.

The Justice Department is attempting to collect more than \$16 million in outstanding contempt-of-court fines imposed by U.S. District Judge A. David Mazzone in Boston for failing to comply with subpoenas.

Lawyers familiar with the case said the government's action was a bold and rare step — the first time Justice Department officials could remember the government turning to Chapter 7 bankruptcy laws to enforce judgments from court fines.

The LaRouche corporations — Caucus Distributors Inc., Campaigner Publications Inc., and Fusion Energy Foundation Inc. — publish and distribute magazines and other materials and also conduct fund-raising activities by telephone. Virginia state prosecutors say more than \$30 million has been bilked from people around the country by LaRouche fund-raisers.

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Effects of Chernobyl lingering 1 year later

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A year after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the temperature of the reactor hovers near the boiling point and 13 badly burned people are still considered invalids, Soviet officials said Wednesday.

The officials told a news conference that most people in the Chernobyl area are in good health and that radiation levels in farm products and soil near the plant have almost returned to normal since the accident on April 26, 1986.

At least 31 people died and hundreds were injured after the explosion and fire, which spewed radiation around the world. The Soviets did not report the accident for three days.

Nikolai Lukonin, minister of atomic power generation, said the temperature inside the ruined No. 4 reactor is 98 degrees Celsius, or 208 Fahrenheit, just under the boiling point. Last November the temperature was 140 degrees Celsius (284 Fahrenheit), he said.

Soviet reports have said that the reactor's nuclear fuel reached more than 2,000 degrees Celsius during the accident in the Ukraine.

"The lowering of the level of heat is going according to plan," Lukonin said. "The temperature continues to fall."

Soviet authorities have blamed the accident on an unauthorized experiment that went out of control. They declared a 19-mile danger zone around the plant 80 miles north of Kiev and evacuated 135,000 people.

Leonid Ilyin, vice president of the Academy of Medical Sciences and director of the Soviet Institute of Biophysics, said most people affected by radiation were able to resume normal lives.

However, he said, "Thirteen people have become invalids of different forms. Human skin suffered much and in some cases these people will have to undergo plastic reconstruction operations."

He did not further describe their afflictions.

Doctors diagnosed 237 people near the plant site as having acute radiation sickness. Twenty-eight of them died. Three other people at the accident site died of other causes.

Ilyin, who arrived in Chernobyl within three days of the accident to help direct medical services, said "196 people can come back to work but they still have to follow certain restrictions about contact with radioactivity in their work."

He said doctors had not recommended abortions for women exposed to the radiation and there had been no cases of birth defects caused by the accident.

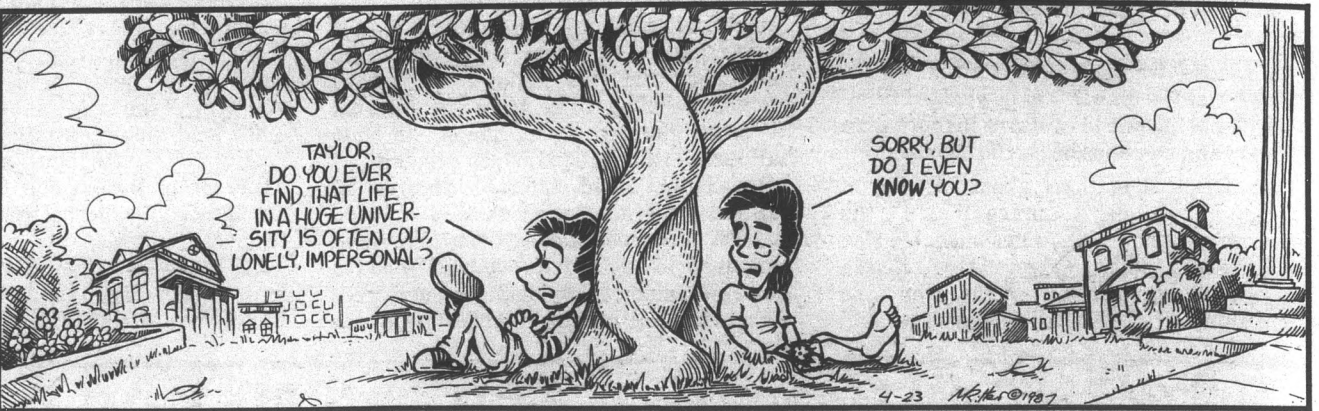
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U.S. aware of embassy bugs since 1979, top official says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials were fully aware as long ago as 1979 that the Soviet KGB was bugging the Moscow Embassy during its construction, but believed they had a strategy for finding the spy devices, a top State Department official said Wednesday.

"I think the supervisory people knew that the embassy was being bugged," said Robert Lamb, assistant secretary for diplomatic security. "They contributed information to us about the bugs that were coming in."

Lamb told a hearing of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that U.S. personnel were placed on the embassy site to intercept listening devices. "We had a strategy for finding it," he said.

"Where this strategy was weak was in the sense that the Soviets used parts of the structure itself as the bugging. These are the kinds of things that are going to be difficult for us to neutralize."

Investigators have said some large components of the building were fabricated away from the construction site by a Soviet contractor and away from the eyes of U.S. inspectors.

Those problems cannot now be remedied without fundamentally damaging the building's soundness, said Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., a member of the committee.

"We've continued to underestimate the Soviets' advances in intelligence-collecting technology," Bereuter, who has a background in military counterintelligence, said in an interview.

"We should have understood that they had the capabilities to employ advances in technology which are more complex than simply inserting bugs, listening devices, in the construction features of the embassy. It is not a matter of us going over the embassy with a fine-toothed comb... We have a greater problem. It is a fundamental structural concern," he said.

Bereuter said rather than tear down the eight-story brick office building, which has cost \$23 million so far to build an unfinished shell, the State Department should consider building a separate annex where all classified business could be conducted under complete security.

Lamb said that option is under review, along with the idea of ripping off and rebuilding the top two floors of the structure or taking steps to neutralize the building's bugs.

The panel later held an hour-long closed-door briefing with Lamb and other State Department officials to go over classified information related to the security problems.

The United States has filed a multimillion-dollar claim against the Soviet Union over construction problems at the embassy, and the claim may grow substantially as more becomes known about the extent of Soviet eavesdropping and debugging costs are included in the claim, administration officials said.

The claims are to be negotiated by an arbitration panel now being formed in Stockholm, Sweden. So far, the preliminary claims total more than \$10 million for construction delays and defects.

Other members of the House panel complained about U.S. failure to insist on complete reciprocity in the treatment of the two countries' embassies and diplomatic personnel.

Rep. Chet Atkins, D-Mass., complained that the United States pays an inflated exchange rate for purchases made in the Soviet Union with dollars, and subcommittee Chairman Dan Mica, D-Fla., said U.S. personnel have to put up with everything from bureaucratic harassment to narrow sidewalks.

"Frankly, it looks to me like we're suckers. I don't know how they have any respect for us," said Atkins.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Swiss river
- 4 Get up
- 9 Moccasin
- 12 Falsehood
- 13 Cast a ballot
- 14 Mohammedan title
- 15 Talks idly
- 17 Seesaw
- 19 Challenged
- 21 Neither
- 22 Pronoun
- 24 Declare
- 26 Memorandum
- 29 Rabbits
- 31 Encountered
- 33 Negative
- 34 Teutonic deity
- 35 Soak up
- 37 Cover
- 39 Greek letter

DOWN

- 40 Stitch
- 42 Bow
- 44 Hauled
- 46 Arabian chieftain
- 48 Fruit seed
- 50 Sagacious
- 51 Lamprey
- 53 Communion plate
- 55 Unite securely
- 58 Margin
- 61 Possessed
- 62 Passageway
- 64 World War II agency: init.
- 65 Bitter vetch
- 66 Secret agents
- 67 Marry



- 3 Schoolbook
- 4 Declare
- 5 Flowers
- 6 Kind of type: abbr.

- 7 Deposit
- 8 Paradise
- 9 Sponsor
- 10 Mature
- 11 Vehicle
- 16 Domesticates
- 18 Vast age
- 20 Obstruct
- 22 The ones here
- 23 Seraglio
- 25 Still
- 27 Heavy volumes
- 28 Musical study
- 30 Offspring
- 32 Small child
- 36 Burst
- 38 Strength
- 41 Handles
- 43 Plunge
- 45 Opening in wall
- 47 Crimson
- 49 Article of furniture
- 52 Meadows
- 54 Pedal digits
- 55 That woman
- 56 Paddle
- 57 Rend
- 58 Female sheep
- 60 Free of
- 63 Spanish for "yes"

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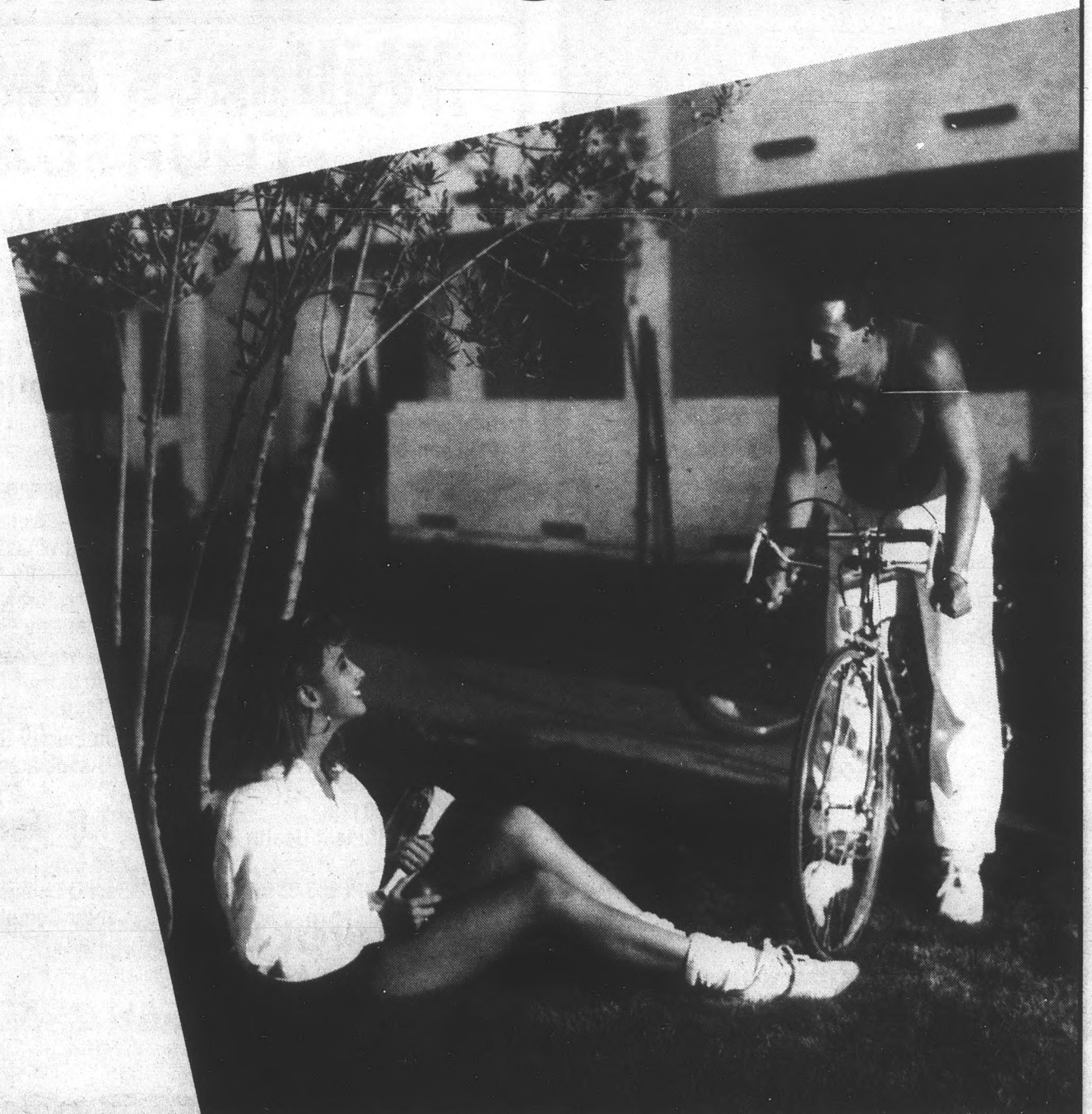
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Scottsdale City Council asks state to handle Pima Road negotiations

by The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE — The Scottsdale City Council has abdicated its responsibility for negotiating a settlement of the Pima Road dispute with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community by asking the state to take over the talks, an Indian leader said.

The northbound lanes of the road, which lie on Indian land, have been closed between Thomas and McDonald roads since late last year when the city's lease on the land expired. The city and the tribe have been unable to agree on a new lease.

On Tuesday, the City Council voted to ask the Arizona Department of Transportation to assume responsibility to negotiating a new lease agreement.

"They don't want to pay us so they are sticking the responsibility on ADOT," Gerald Anton, president of the Indian community, said Wednesday.

Anton said negotiators remained impossibly far apart. The city has offered \$30,000 a year and the Indians have sought \$435,000, he said.

Scottsdale Mayor Herb Drinkwater said the council's action was "the first step toward getting this long, drawn-out mess settled."

Charles Miller, director of the Department of Transportation, confirmed Wednesday that his department would be willing to take over the negotiations.

"The Arizona Department of Transportation is most willing to pursue resolution of the existing Pima Road lease stalemate," Miller said in a news release. "I have instructed our right-of-way personnel to make themselves available to Indian community leaders so as to pursue resolution of this issue."

The Indians' offer to re-open the road for \$435,000 year is based upon a Bureau of Indian Affairs appraisal of the land, Anton said.

Indian landowners have not been contacted about the possible change in negotiating partners, he said. He added that the northbound lane of the road will remain closed until a lease is approved.

City Councilman Bill Walton cast the only vote against turning the negotiations over to the state, calling it "an irresponsible act."



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Custody case in tribal court moved to May

By The Associated Press

WINDOW ROCK — A review hearing in Navajo Tribal Court in the case of 9-year-old Michael Carter of Utah, the subject of a five-year custody battle, has been continued until May 21, tribal officials say.

The hearing, which had been scheduled for Thursday, was continued to allow attorneys on both sides more time to prepare.

The boy's adoptive parents, Dan and Pat

Carter of Spanish Fork, Utah, hope to retain custody of the child, who has lived with them for seven years. The Carters formally adopted the boy two years ago.

However, the child's birth mother, Cecelia Saunders of New Mexico, is seeking his return despite having consented to the adoption several years ago. The boy was named Jeremiah Halloway by his mother.

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Cady Mall
Health Dimensions (965-4721)



Capital punishment ruling to affect inmate plea options, official says

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding Georgia's death-penalty law will affect several Arizona death-row inmates who have similar appeals pending, a leading capital punishment opponent said Wednesday.

The Supreme Court rejected a Georgia defendant's argument that the state's death-penalty law is unconstitutional because statistics show that killers of white people are sentenced to death more often than killers of black people.

"Because the decision was keyed to the race of the victims rather than the race of the defendants, that makes it much more applicable to Arizona," said Carla Ryan, a Pima County assistant public defender and coordinator of the Arizona Capital Punishment Project.

"Several of the 69 we have on death row have similar types of proportionality appeals pending. In those cases, it's now a moot point."

Crane McClennen, an assistant state attorney general who deals with death-penalty cases, said he was pleased with the ruling, "which will make things a

little easier for the courts."

"What it (the Supreme Court decision) will do is it essentially eliminates one argument that probably every inmate on death row has raised along the way," McClennen said.

Ryan agreed, saying, "That doesn't mean that they're going to start executing people here next week. It simply means that one more avenue of appeal has been taken away."

The Supreme Court ruling means a defendant will have to prove that he personally was the victim of discrimination, which seldom is used as the basis for an appeal, McClennen said.

"What I find interesting is that no one ever claims that he, himself, was the victim of discrimination," he said. "Many who use those statistics in appealing their death sentences are white people who killed white people."

The Supreme Court ruling upheld the death sentence of Warren McCleskey, who was sentenced for the 1978 murder of an Atlanta police officer.

McCleskey pinned his hopes to avoid the state's electric chair on a study by a

University of Iowa law professor, David Baldus, who found that those who killed whites were 11 times more likely to receive the death penalty than were those who killed blacks.

"One of the difficulties (with that argument) is that they never showed why the discrimination occurred," McClennen said. "Do police investigate the murders of white people more thoroughly? Is a prosecutor more likely to seek the death penalty when the victim is white? Are juries more likely to convict when the victim is white? Is a judge more likely to impose the death penalty when the victim is white? The statistics don't address those questions."

McClennen and Ryan said the McCleskey case was among the last broad-based constitutional challenges to the death penalty.

"It is something that we had hoped would help turn this around," Ryan said. "It certainly is one of the last major constitutional challenges to the death penalty. But, who knows, someone may come up with another one tomorrow."

14-year-old holds class hostage

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — An eighth-grader, apparently upset over a spat with her friends, held a teacher and 13 students at gunpoint for about an hour at a northwest Phoenix junior high school Wednesday.

A police negotiator talked 14-year-old Beth Templeton into surrendering about an hour after she pulled a gun on English teacher Brien Benschel and her 13 classmates, according to Sgt. Brad Thiss, a Phoenix police spokesman. He said no shots were fired and no one was injured.

The negotiator talked with the girl over the school's intercom system and "convinced her that he would set up a meeting with her girlfriends," Thiss said.

"She was concerned that her friends wouldn't want to talk to her," Thiss said. "But they said they wanted to talk with her and they were allowed to join her after it was over."

Frank Frischel, Cholla Junior High principal, said he learned of the incident when Benschel reported over the intercom that "he had a student in the room who had a weapon and that he needed some assistance."

Police talked to Templeton for about 20 to 25 minutes before she put down the gun and walked out of the classroom, Thiss said.

He said the incident apparently was sparked by an argument between the girl and some of her friends "who weren't talking to her."

The girl, who lives with foster parents, brought the gun from home, Thiss said.

"She apparently has had some emotional problems in the past that are reflected in this today," he said.

But Frischel said, "I certainly don't think there was anything to indicate something as confused as this."

Students were evacuated from most nearby classrooms, Frischel said, except for two located across a breezeway from the room where students and the teacher were being held.

"My first concern was for the students," Frischel said. "I was very concerned that a decision would be made that would cause something unfortunate to happen."

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PALO VERDE WEST HALL

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Seminar series addresses Greek alcohol, hazing, rape

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

About 60 Greeks gathered on campus Wednesday afternoon for an acquaintance rape seminar, which was the final part of a three-pronged educational series sponsored by the Greek Activities Relations Board.

Stewart Smith, co-chair of the board, said the series was implemented to inform Greek members about alcohol and legal liabilities, hazing and acquaintance rape.

"There are many issues at hand that need to be brought out into the open and addressed," he said. "We feel that educating the members of the Greek system is the key to eliminating these problems."

Smith said only the hazing seminar was mandatory for each house president, social chairman and an additional executive board member.

Wednesday's seminar began with a panel discussion of a 14-question residence life survey about sexual assault.

The survey defines rape as "a forced sexual act against one's will, including fondling, kissing, petting and intercourse without one's consent."

Kim Clauss, a Phoenix rape hotline operator and Palo Verde East hall director, said, "A lot of people don't realize they've been raped until they are told the definition of it."

Alan Toulouse, a hospital counselor, said national statistics show that alcohol plays a major role in rape cases.

He said one of every four college-age women are raped or are victims of an attempted rape.

Students discussed ideas of peer pressure and intoxication as causes of acquaintance rape, while agreeing that awareness, positive role models and communication are keys to rape prevention.

Clauss, whose close friend was raped five years ago, compared the feeling of being raped to "when you were a little kid and someone was holding you down, and you couldn't get up — it's that feeling of having no control of your body."

Fraternity little sister programs, which currently are being reviewed by a special "ad hoc committee," were discussed with concern during the March 25 liability seminar.

Co-chairman Cyndi Romanoff said: "Little sister rush is sometimes just another excuse for alcohol. But most of the girls going through little sister rush are freshmen, which means they are underage to drink."

Smith said by opening parties to little sisters, "who usually aren't Greek anyway," fraternities can be held liable.

"GARP doesn't necessarily have

grounds to ban the little sister program, but we plan to make a proposal to submit to the IFC," he said.

Smith said the mandatory hazing seminar was held during Greek Week because "there have been a lot of questions going around in the Greek system as to what hazing is." Fraternities were awarded Greek Week points based on attendance at the seminar.

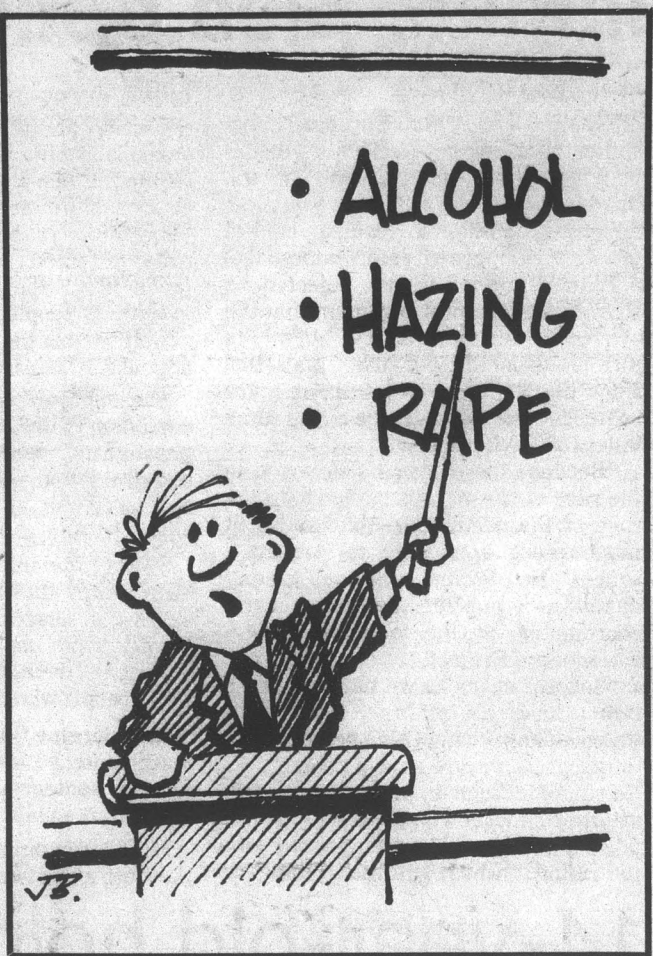
Romanoff said the "fantastic turnout" of more than 800 "learned to be aware of what hazing is and its consequences" through Dave Westol's "Hazing on Trial."

Westol, assistant prosecuting attorney for Kalamazoo County in Michigan and vice president of the Theta Chi National Headquarters, presents his demonstration more than 400 times annually, Smith said.

The tape is a mock courtroom trial, during which a hypothetical fraternity is tried for a hazing event that resulted in a death.

The legal liabilities and liquor control seminar covered underage drinking, party security and minors serving alcohol.

"All of these subjects are hot issues," Smith said. "But every semester we would like to have a follow-up to promote a continued awareness until the consequences and issues are completely understood."



ASA

Continued from page 1.

"One way to make (ASA) accountable to students is to put the money into student association budgets, and let them decide how to spend it," he said.

But some ASA members feel that revamping ASA's bylaws will not solve the problems because the dispute occurred when ASASU neglected its duties.

Mick Dalrymple, an ASA delegate from UA, said ASA is not a top priority for ASASU officials.

"Priorities between ASU and UA are different," he said. "UA historically prepares their new people (in ASA) a lot better than ASU."

"I don't know how you can make any organization stronger by putting less priority on it."

Cummiskey admitted that ASA is not his top priority because ASASU has chosen to spend more time dealing with campus issues.

Erin McBride, UA student government president and ASA member, said although ASU does not share equal responsibility for ASA programs, this year has been an improvement over past administrations.

"They have been more effective this year than in the past," she said. "It's not outstanding, but it's better than it's been in the past."

Reuben Carranza, UA president-elect and an ASA member, said ASU's participation in ASA projects was "mediocre at best, even at the meetings in Tempe."

Carranza cited ASU's participation in preparing a report on tuition increases for the Arizona Board of Regents. He said ASU officials worked in "bits and pieces" on the report.

"It originally was a collaborative effort," he said. "But by the end, UA ended up finalizing the report."

Cummiskey said: "You can't say we haven't been doing anything."

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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday:

•John Lamont Keating, a 22-year-old ASU criminal justice studies major, was arrested at his Tempe home by University police for an outstanding bench warrant issued from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

He was taken to the MCSO Phoenix branch, where he is being held until his court date, police said.

•Officers arrested, charged and released an ASU student for riding his bike on Cady Mall

and disobeying officers, police said.

The student fled from arresting officers when they tried to stop him on Cady Mall, police said.

But officers pursued the student biker as he sped south on College Avenue and caught him on the corner of College Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

•ASU student Kim Joonyul was arrested, charged and released for attempted burglary after he was caught breaking a door window on the east side of the Fine Arts Annex, police said.

Estimated damage is \$25.

•An ASU employee, who has a history of back problems, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where she was treated and released after injuring her back at work, police said.

•Someone took a wheel and tire from a car parked in Lot 63 and ruined another tire, police said.

Estimated loss is \$354, and estimated damage is \$234.

•A calculator and instrument cartridge, valued at \$150, were stolen from an unattended daypack in Noble Library, police said.

•A glass sliding door was shattered in Mariposa Residence Hall, police said. Estimated damage is \$100.

•Police said they found and impounded an abandoned bicycle with a front wheel and fender missing at the east end of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall. Estimated value of the recovered bike is \$20.

•Two locked 10-speed bicycles were reported stolen, and 22 tickets were issued to bicyclists on Cady Mall.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Wednesday:

•A 42-year-old woman returned to her Tempe home Tuesday afternoon to find a young burglar, clad in cut-off jeans and tennis shoes, in the hallway with a pillow case filled with \$150 in cash and jewelry, police said.

Police said the burglar walked toward the woman in the hallway of her home in the 700 block of South Margo Drive, yelled incoherently and ran out the back door in an unknown direction.

The man is described by police as Hispanic, in his early 20s, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 170 pounds with black hair and a moustache.

•An angry boss at a Tempe carpet store was arrested Monday morning after he pointed a loaded gun at an employee during an argument, police said.

Guy James Molnar, 33, was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. He was later released on his own recognizance.

Police said Molnar became upset during an argument at

the Arizona Carpet Co., 2140 E. Fifth St., and pointed the .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol at the employee, ordering him to leave.

•A Tempe police officer was kicked in the groin while trying to arrest a 28-year-old man on a Mesa warrant, police said.

Police said the man broke away from officers at an apartment complex in the 3300 block of South Butte Avenue but eventually was caught by police.

—MIKE BURGESS

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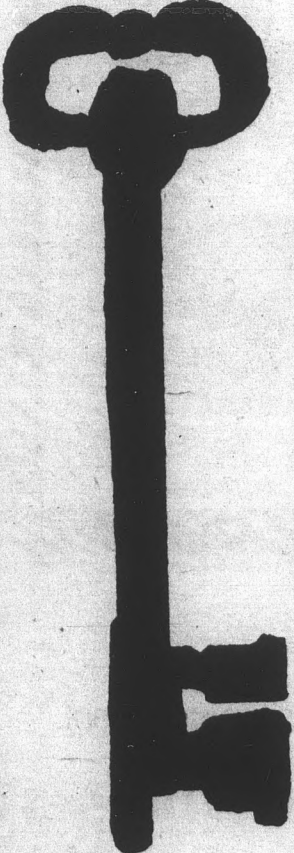
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PEACE CORPS

Extra charges sought against AIDS-infected soldier

By The Associated Press

SIERRA VISTA — A hearing for a Fort Huachuca soldier who has the AIDS virus and is accused of aggravated assault over alleged sex acts was suspended Wednesday when an Army prosecutor announced additional charges were being sought.

Capt. Gaylen Whatcott, the prosecutor, told an investigating officer presiding over the hearing that additional charges could be filed as soon as Thursday against Pfc. Adrian Morris Jr.

Whatcott did not elaborate on his announcement beyond saying that testimony might be sought from people from Oklahoma, Tucson and Fort Huachuca.

The investigating officer, Lt. Col. Dennis Whisker, tentatively scheduled the hearing to resume Monday.

Earlier Wednesday, military medical officials testified that Morris was urged, but not ordered, to wear a condom if he had sexual relations.

"They are not given a direct order that says, 'Soldier, never have sex again,'" said Dr. Warren Todd Jr., the colonel who commands the hospital at Fort Huachuca.

The hearing is being held so Whisker can make a recommendation to superiors on whether Morris should face court-martial for allegedly having sex with two soldiers — one male, one female — without using a condom, even though he carries the AIDS virus.

The military began the Article 32 hearing this week. Morris, 27, of Caseyville, Ill., is accused of two counts of aggravated assault, one count of sodomy and two counts of conduct bringing discredit on the military

for the alleged sex acts. He faces up to 11 years in prison, in addition to loss of pay and dishonorable discharge, if court-martialed and convicted.

Also testifying Wednesday, Maj. Sandra Stephenson, Fort Huachuca's chief of preventive medical services, said she recommended to Morris last summer that he inform past sex partners of his medical condition and use condoms if he had sex.

On Tuesday, two soldiers testified that they had had sex with Morris without being informed he carried the AIDS virus. One of the soldiers, Spec. 4 Patricia Pruitt, 21, of Atlanta, said she loves Morris and wants to marry him and bear his child. She became pregnant by Morris in October, she testified.

The other soldier, Pfc. Anthony Baldwin, 19, of Pittsburgh, said he had a one-time

homosexual encounter with Morris last month.

Stephenson said that when she interviewed Morris on July 9, he gave her the names of two sex partners, neither of them Pruitt.

She said one of the people listed was Morris' former fiancée.

Defense lawyer Edward Rheinheimer told reporters during a break in the proceedings that if Morris' case goes to court-martial it will come out that Morris got the AIDS virus from a non-military fiancée.

Under questioning from Rheinheimer, Warren and Stephenson said AIDS patients are not advised that they could face criminal prosecution for having sex.

Stephenson conducts interviews with any Army personnel at the base who have tested positive for the presence of the AIDS virus.

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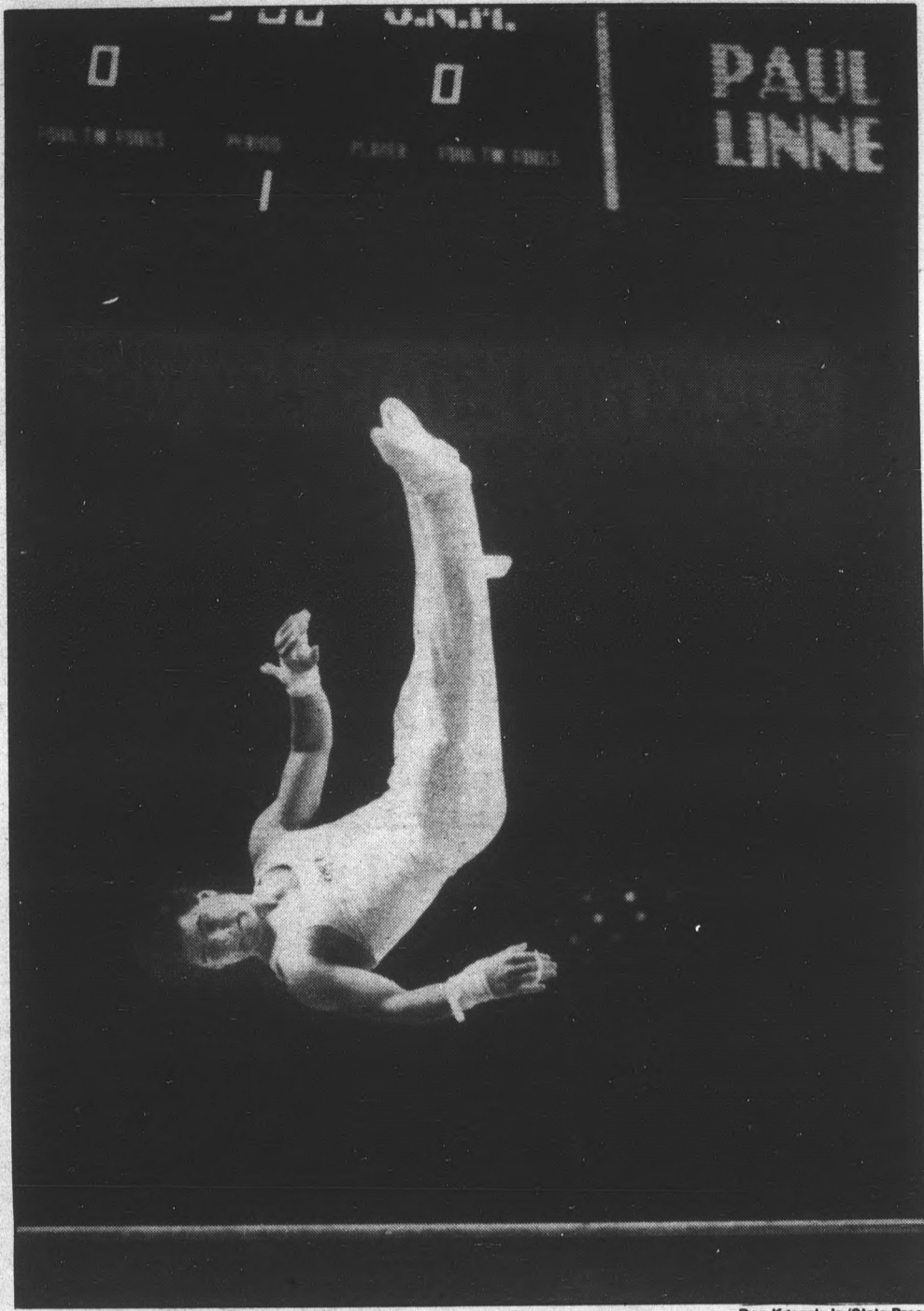
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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU freshman Marika LeSieur will be vaulting into action Saturday at the NCAA women's championships in Salt Lake City, Utah. LeSieur is one of the six freshmen from ASU in the competition.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU sophomore Paul Linne will attempt to earn another perfect 10 on the high bar Friday at the NCAA men's championships in UCLA.

Upset

Women gymnasts hoping to win NCAA meet

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The ASU women's gymnastics team will enter this year's NCAA Championship seeded fourth, something few people expected.

With six freshmen, one senior and one sophomore, the Sun Devils are probably the youngest team in the competition, which begins Friday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Sun Devils began their season in a shaky fashion by losing to six-time national champion Utah with a disappointing score of 180.80. This, combined with numerous injuries, did not create a lot of optimism.

But last week this young and inexperienced team upset the Utes for the second time and won the NCAA Midwest Regionals, scoring a 189.0 and capturing a spot in the National Championship meet.

"I think the girls are excited to get back to Utah," ASU head coach John Spini said. "These kids are in the driver's seat. They have a good shot at finishing among the top four in

the nation.

"If we could end up that high with six freshman, it would give our team strength — we would be mentally confident in years to come," he said.

Twelve schools will be competing for the No. 1 spot in the nation, including UCLA (the Pac-10 champion), Utah, Alabama and Georgia.

Of the 12, four came from the Midwest Regional and five from the Pac-10 conference (ASU, UA, Oregon State, UCLA and Washington).

"This is the best conference in the country," Spini said. "Our conference meet is incomparable to any in the nation and I expect the Pac-10 schools to fare well at the NCAAs."

Leading the Sun Devils is sophomore Karli Urban. Urban scored a career high 38.15, placing second at the Midwest Regional meet.

Urban said winning the regional meet gives them an advantage in the championships.

"It's given us more confidence," she said. "There isn't any

pressure. If we win it will be an upset. We're not expected to win, but I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."

Urban, who was hindered by an injured ankle during the regional meet, is not competing at 100 percent, Spini said. But the team is.

"Overall when we walk on the floor, we will be at 100 percent," Spini said.

The Sun Devils will begin on the floor — an event Spini calls their weakest — and will finish on beam.

"We'll make it good (starting on floor)," Spini said. "We usually look for help from the judges on that event, where the scores drift up towards the end of the meet. But whoever hits the most routines will win the meet."

Senior and All-America Shari Mann will complete her collegiate career at this week's meet. She has a season-high score of 37.70 on the all-around competition.

The Sun Devils end the regular season with an 11-7 overall record.

3 men gymnasts ready for NCAA competition

For the first time in 14 years, the ASU mens gymnastics team will not compete in the NCAA Championships.

However, three gymnasts will represent ASU in the championship meet which begins Friday at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Jerry Burrell, the 1986 floor exercise title holder, will compete on the floor exercise and on the vault, despite an injured ankle.

"It's sore," Burrell said. "But I'm looking at it as an advantage; it gives me more time to train mentally."

Burrell leads the nation on the floor competition with a season average of 9.72. He has a season average of 9.37 on the vault.

Sophomore Paul Linne, who scored a first-ever 10.0 on the high bar in the Southwest Cup, will compete on the high bar and the still rings.

"I feel good," Linne said. "I think I've trained enough. I'm only competing in two events, so I've been able to

concentrate on those two events."

Moses Dungca will compete on the floor exercise.

"For all I've done this year, the meet means a lot," Dungca said. "I think I can give it my all."

Dungca's average on the floor is 9.55.

Although last year's national champs will not have a chance to defend their title, the season was still a good one, ASU head coach Don Robinson said.

"These guys have done a great job," he said. "If we could have used our score from the Pac-10 championship, we would be there (NCAA Championship)."

Burrell echoed Robinson's sentiments.

"I was disappointed the team didn't make it," he said. "But I'm pleased with our last performance (at Pac-10 Championships). It kind of made the season."

The Sun Devils end the season with a 13-15 record overall.

—CAROL BOOS

Campanis

Where were all the conspiracy theories before?

The NAACP owes Al Campanis an engraved note of gratitude for calling so much attention to a previously neglected topic.

For anyone who has been busy with their taxes or something, Al Campanis is the guy who made the "racist" remarks about blacks and baseball management on ABC's "Nightline" a few weeks ago.

What did Campanis say? He said that he believed that many blacks lacked the "necessities" to hold positions such as field manager or general manager.

First of all, that statement can be interpreted in a number of ways. Campanis may have meant — in fact, the context of the remarks suggest that he meant — that few qualified black candidates are interested in spending years as an underpaid minor-league manager after becoming accustomed to the high salaries they drew as players.

But if that is what Campanis meant, he was given no slightest opportunity to make it clear. "Nightline" host and well-known ferret/bulldog Ted Koppel descended on Campanis' ill-fated remark like a kingfisher on smelt.

Now no one is arguing that Campanis didn't say a stupid thing. He certainly did. In fact, if the popular interpretation of what he meant by it is correct, then he deserves the derision that has resulted from it. In any event, he has paid for it with his reputation as well as his job.

But the passing of Al Campanis from the payroll of the Los Angeles Dodgers has only been the beginning of the tumult

Bob Heller
Sports Editor



caused by that episode of "Nightline." The subsequent actions have rocked the sports world, not to mention quite obviously scaring the bejebebers out of baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Ueberroth has recently met with such knowledgeable sports gurus as the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former presidential hoax, and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The result of these meetings? Ueberroth has pledged to put his job on the line in an effort to increase minority hirings.

Now at this point it seems an entirely reasonable question to ask why Ueberroth is meeting with Jackson and Lowery. But one question makes the whole picture confounding:

Jesse Jackson and Joseph Lowery were never particularly interested in the hiring practices of major league baseball before. Why is it that all of a sudden these men are insinuating themselves into the arena of sports?

There has been a sort of general consensus of opinion since the "Campanis incident" that there is a grand conspiracy afoot to keep blacks out of influential positions in baseball.

It seems considerably more likely that the conspiracy is the product of the media; that people have been convinced that it exists because so many newspaper stories and radio and television broadcasts have suggested it.

It may be that blacks are discriminated against in the hiring of baseball managerial positions, but it certainly seems unlikely. Owners and general managers consider one thing when they think about their teams: money, which translates to winning, which translates to hiring the most qualified personnel they can find.

In no other area of human endeavor is the spirit of competition more clear-cut or easily understood than the world of professional sports. When competition is at that level, very few men consider the color of a prospective ally's skin before they consider his value to the team effort.

Discrimination ought not to occur anywhere, and sports are no different. It is just as bad to award a job to a black man to fill a quota or "make an effort to hire minorities" as it is to hire a white man because his skin is the same color as yours.

Jobs should be given on the basis of who is most qualified, and not to appease a faction of the population or an unreasonable prejudice, especially in a world where competition is everything.

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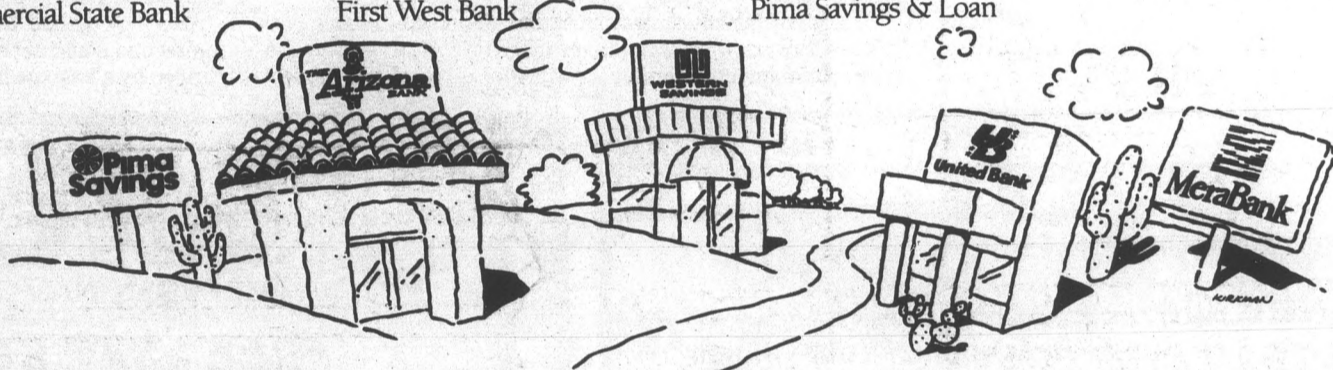
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Devils sweep series against New Mexico State

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

John Finn's bases-loaded double in the seventh inning broke a 5-5 tie and powered ASU to a 9-5 victory and a series sweep over New Mexico State Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

Finn's double knocked in and three runs and spoiled a rally by New Mexico State (19-31). The Aggies had scored five runs in top of the inning to tie the game.

With two out in the seventh, Burrola was hit by a pitch, Martin Peralta singled and Steve Mariucci walked to load the bases. Then Finn hit his first pitch for a double off the left-center field fence, scoring all three baserunners and giving ASU an 8-5 lead.

The Devils (28-21) jumped on top during the first inning. After Mike Benjamin was hit by a pitch and Tim Esmay walked, Ted Dyson singled off the left-field wall, driving in Benjamin and giving ASU a 1-0 lead.

The Sun Devils extended the lead to 3-0 during the second. With two out, Mariucci doubled and Aggie starter Mike Tourtillott then walked the next three batters. The last — Esmay — drove in a run and sent Tourtillott to the showers.

Raul Mancha was brought on in relief and hit Dyson to force in another run, before getting Dan Rumsey to ground out.

ASU added two more runs in the third to make the score 5-0. But both Mancha and Sun Devil starter Gordy Farmer settled down, and the score remained the same until the seventh.

The Aggies tied the game during the top of the seventh inning. Dan LeDonne led off by hitting a triple to left and scoring on a sacrifice fly by Oscar Chavez. After David Tomley singled, Steve Soto knocked him in by hitting another triple.

One out later, Benny Avalos walked and designated hitter Thomas Curtis hit a three-run homer to left, tying up the game and setting the stage for Finn's heroics.

"He (Mancha) had been pitching me off-speed and my timing was off," Finn said. "I thought he would challenge me, so I was expecting a fastball.

He got one. "The way we've been hitting the ball lately has been great," he said. "We're coming together as a team."

Blas Minor, brought on in relief of Farmer, retired all seven men he faced — striking out four — to earn his second win against one loss.

Linty Ingram pitched five innings of one-hit ball and Finn, Mike Burrola and Tim Spehr each hit home runs as ASU beat New Mexico State, 15-5, Tuesday night.



An Aggie base runner tries to beat the ball to first base as Sun Devil Ted Dyson, No. 12, waits and looks for the catch during Wednesday afternoon action at Packard Stadium.

Ingram (6-4) allowed only an infield single through the first five innings, striking out nine and walking nobody. ASU was leading, 14-0, before Ingram tired in the sixth, allowing two runs on two hits.

"I felt real good out there," the 5-foot-7 Texan said. "I'm glad I got my breaking ball over the way I did. I had been having trouble with that.

"I just lost my concentration in that last (sixth) inning." Tony Harris was brought on in relief. After allowing a three-run homer to Tomley — who had three of the Aggies'

five hits — Harris settled down and earned his third save. Ingram — who broke the ring finger on his pitching hand during a brawl with Grand Canyon College on April 7 — said his finger did not affect his pitching performance.

"We thought we had the game in hand," ASU head coach Jim Brock said. "We did not want to work him any harder than we had to."

ASU — who had the bases loaded with no out in the first inning and could not score — scored five times in the second, capped by a two-run homer by Finn.

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Day's news

The nutty world of sports: journalist's job is never boring

Perhaps the best thing about a job in sports journalism is that every day yields a new twist to the news. Well, yesterday's sports news looked like a pretzel.

First of all, I read that Greg Lemond, the only American to win the most prestigious bicycle race in the world, the Tour de France, was shot in the back by a shotgun while hunting with some of his buddies.

It seems Lemond's friend was tracking the elusive bunny rabbit, spotted one, took aim and fired. Unfortunately he missed.

In a big way.

Sometimes it seems as though the best people get the worst hand dealt to them.

Lemond has always been one of my favorite athletes; he not only is the best American at what he does, but he is a class act.

I was fortunate enough to have the time to watch the last two Tour de France stage races. In the first (1985), Lemond displayed tremendous loyalty and sportsmanship in allowing Bernard Hinault, his mentor, win the race in what many thought was Hinault's glorious retirement race.

Lemond could have made his break and won the race, though breaking the rules between team riders. But he didn't, and his turn came the next year. He then followed with

Steve Brennan
Asst. Sports Editor



an exciting victory in the Coors Classic, America's biggest race.

Guys like that aren't supposed to get shot in the back.

You don't read his name in any headlines about cocaine problems.

Lemond's doctors say he should recover from all of the injuries and they should not affect his abilities as an athlete. I pray they're right.

It would be some kind of cosmic injustice if we, as fans, don't get the chance to watch him climb Loveland Pass or fly under the Champs d'Elysee ever again.

The real news at the Boston Marathon this year was not about Toshihiko Seko, though congratulations are in order, but Andre Viger.

Viger overcame some tough obstacles Monday, perhaps

the least of which was his wheelchair. Early in the race, a wheelchair crash took place, involving Viger, which resulted in injuries to two racers. The competitors were moving at 30 mph.

Winning the Boston Marathon once, much less three times, is considered an achievement matched by little in the world of sports. But to win it three times in the wheelchair division makes that seem somewhat inconsequential.

That is what sports are all about.

Things like that make professional sports like basketball and football look pretty bad. Especially when one reads about how Rafael Septien was "betrayed by his team" when he pleaded guilty to a charge of indecency with a 10-year-old girl.

Or how Walter Davis betrayed his teammates to stay out of jail for cocaine use.

But that is the nice thing about sports: there are a lot of people not doing drugs, punching out cops, being put on trial for sexual assault, or portraying a Viking biker from hell in a guest spot on "Miami Vice." The problem is that nice guys don't make headlines very often, unless they get shot in the back by accident.

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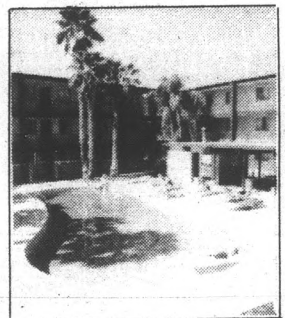
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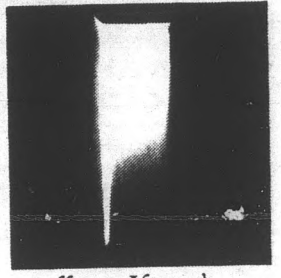
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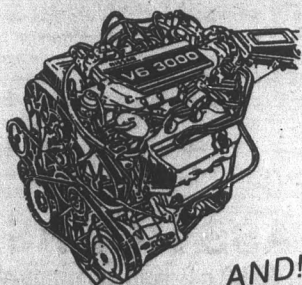


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TWO BEDROOM, two bath, washer-dryer hook-up, pool, \$400 monthly, 2 miles from ASU. 968-0422; after 5 p.m., 894-1735, ask for Soni.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath ASU condo, 700 W. University. Quiet, clean. Pool, spa, washer, dryer. Rent \$425 per month or buy for \$52,000. Phone 935-3658.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, two bedroom. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. Bel Air Apartments, 968-2679, 933-4364.

For Sale

1985 HONDA 150 Elite scooter, \$700. Don't settle for walking. Call 820-1196, ask for Brian.

1986 HONDA 150 Elite scooter, original owner, new tires, excellent condition, \$1000. Call Bob, 966-8266.

1987 HONDA scooter. Almost new, 120 miles, excellent condition, Red Spree. \$425. Call Shawn, 894-1180.

For Sale

1986 HONDA Spree scooter. Red, 675 miles, \$350 or best offer. Call 784-9006.

AAAA- TVS: 13", 19" 25". \$35 and up! Stereos, printing calculators reconditioned for sale! 966-2443.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 5-piece fiberglass Ludwig drum set. \$400. 784-9565.

GREAT DEAL: Like new 1979 Honda 500 with cover, only 5400 miles. \$675 OBO. Call Tom, 941-8201.

HÖHNER 12-STRING guitar, like new; Lowrey Genie electric organ, good condition. Call 863-9531.

RCA 25" color console TV. Like new, \$400 OBO. Call 830-4961.

REFRIGERATOR, DORM-SIZE, like new, only used one semester, \$60 OBO. Call Kristin, 966-7999.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES for Arizona Networking News. Energetic self-motivated individual needed. Generous commissions. Call Joanne Tedesco, 483-8777.

ASSISTANT PUBLIC Relations Director, \$1000 per month. Tempe's outstanding automobile dealership seeks assistant public relations director for full-time employment. Minimum two years college. Marketing, PR, and communication background preferred. Flexible hours and outstanding benefits. Call Mr. Clemente, 838-1234 for appointment.

ATTENTION ALL undergraduate business students. Now interviewing for full-time summer work positions. Make \$4475 and excellent resume experience. Must be willing to relocate. Call 234-8010.

Summer and parttime work in the financial services industry. Desire to help people and comfortable with basic math. A no pressure person desired. Willing to work with employees of educational institutions. Call for info. 969-1035.

BACK TO school positions. Top Fortune 500 company will be hiring outstanding students (or student organizations) for on campus marketing program. Students with a strong interest in marketing, advertising and publications relations are preferred. Students must be available to work on campus one week before the beginning of fall semester and during first week of school. Rate of pay: \$5 per hour plus cash bonuses. Excellent training, terrific fund raiser for groups. Grad students/teaching assistants: Top Fortune 500 company is seeking a program supervisor for back to school marketing program. Must be available to work on campus one week before the beginning of the fall semester and during the first week of classes. Excellent pay plus bonus, expenses and professional training. Contact: Campus Dimensions, Inc., 2000 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19103, Attention Ellen Brophy. 1-800-592-2121.

CAMP WEKEELA for boys and girls, Canton, Maine, seeks experienced instructors age 20+, June 22-August 23 for positions in tennis, S.C.U.B.A., waterskiing, pioneering/ropes and ceramics. Contact Eric Scoblionko, 130 S. Merkle Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43209, or call 614-235-3177 after 9 p.m.

EARN \$\$\$ part-time! Established manufacturer seeking aggressive students to promote your school shoes. Good income and easy work. Free details: Javelin, 9825 Lackman Rd., Lenexa, KS 66219.

EASY PART-TIME phone work, evenings, hourly pay plus bonuses. Call Linda, 921-9495.

Help Wanted

CLERICAL POSITIONS available, full or part-time during the day. 10-key and light typing. Call Rick at Realty Simulations, 967-7979.

\$8/HR TO START NO EXP. NECESSARY

Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. 8-week training period with rapid advancement opportunities.

WALK TO ASU 254-TOOL

FEMALE LIVE-IN for lady in wheel chair. Must have car. Nonsmoker preferred. Room, board, plus salary. 996-2075. N. Phoenix, Paradise Valley.

FUN PART-TIME job. Largest company of its kind in the Southwest. Pleasant working conditions. Call 921-9495, ask for Mr. Strickland.

FURNITURE STORE has immediate openings for full and part-time sales help. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 825 N. Scottsdale Rd.

GREAT SUMMER-TIME job. Disabled student looking for part-time help. No experience necessary, will train. Dependability a must. For more info, call 784-8080.

MALE AND female singing telegram messengers. Immediate openings. Must be presentable and possess the following: good voice, good transportation and reliable. Full and part-time. Apply 9 a.m.-6 p.m., M-F, 3375 E. Shea Blvd.

NANNY FOR summer. Scottsdale, Mon-Fri, 4-6 hours per day. Children 4 years and 7 months. Light housekeeping. \$4 hour. Nonsmoker. References. 951-9707.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE helpers wanted. Background in hobbies or collecting preferred. Send qualifications and hours available in writing to: C.C.D., 3702 E. Roeser Rd., Suite 26, Phoenix, AZ 85040.

PHONE TALK, live conversation, ladies preferred. Mesa, Tempe. Hours Flexible. 926-8288.

REAL ESTATE researcher, approximately 20 hours/week. Applicant must have high interest in commercial real estate, reliable transportation, and be detail oriented. Call Peggy at Comps Inc., 952-9911.

RECREATION STAFF/swim instructors \$3-\$6 per hour. Advanced life saving, CPR swim instructors, WSI. Apply at The Dobson Association, 2719 S. Reyes, Mesa, 831-8314.

MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS -NOW HIRING-

PT telemarketing positions available. Perfect hours for students, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. M-F, \$5/hr. + bonuses!

CALL NOW FOR DETAILS 246-1143

EOE **ADIA** no fee The Employment Agency

• Car pools available •

RESPONSIBLE GRAD student or couple to house-sit university professor's house (6 miles from campus) for summer (approx. 6/1-8/15). Free rent in exchange for watching over two teenage children, ages 15 and 17. References required. Call 827-8358 after 7 p.m.

AFTER CLASS HOURS AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed

Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
1-5 p.m. 5-9:30 p.m. 6-9:30 p.m. Weekends
Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.
Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus.
Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.

829-1140

HARKINS Stereo Theatres TWILIGHT SHOW \$2.50
4 Channel Sound SHOWTIMES BETWEEN 4:30 & 8:30

WILD THING PG-13

CAMELBACK 949-5425
Camelback Rd west of Scotts Rd

"Endlessly fascinating"
Bill Jones PHOENIX GAZETTE
"A consistently absorbing drama, wonderfully well acted"
-Vincent Canby, New York Times

THE GOOD FATHER PG-13

Los Arcos 949-8851
Scottsdale Road and McDowell Rd

ANTHONY HOPKINS

"THERESE IS ENOUGH TO RESTORE ONE'S FAITH IN THE POWER OF MOVIES. ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST."
-RICHARD CORLISS, TIME MAGAZINE

there'se WINNER JURY PRIZE CANNES 1986

Los Arcos 949-8851
Scottsdale Road and McDowell Rd

TIN MEN RICHARD DREYFUSS, DANNY DEVITO, BARBARA HERSHEY
EXTREME NICK PREJUDICE NICK PREJUDICE

THOMAS MALL 840-6611
44th Street and Thomas Road

KACHINA 947-5495
4305 North Scottsdale Road

FAST VALLEY'S BIGGEST SCREEN

Los Arcos 949-8851
Scottsdale Road and McDowell Rd

Disney's ARISTOCATS FREE BALLOONS! SATURDAY & SUNDAY!
THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS MICHAEL J. FOX

Disney's ARISTOCATS FREE!-ARISTOCATS' BALLOONS SATURDAY & SUNDAY!
TIN MEN

CAMELVIEW 945-8178
70th St North of Camelback Road

LETHAL WEAPON **OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE**

Rumpelstiltskin **My Demon Lover**

CAMELBACK 949-5425
Camelback Rd west of Scotts Rd

A Room with a View WINNER-3 ACADEMY AWARDS

COMING SOON "POLICE"

Help Wanted

ENTRY LEVEL positions with Associated Bioscience. Applications will be accepted 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for reception/screening and phelbotomist. 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe. EOE/M/F.

FEMALE IN wheelchair needs personal care attendant Monday through Friday, 8:30-10:30 p.m. \$45 per week. 966-9074.

SECURITY GUARDS: Immediate openings weekends and part-time nights. Must be 21, high school education, transportation and no arrest record. 991-1972. Apply at Guardsmark Security, 8687 E. Via de Ventura, Scottsdale.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, dinner hostess, bussers and dishwashers. Apply in person at 5001 E. Washington. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$10 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. 4:30-9:00, M-F. South Scottsdale office is close to campus. 947-0508.

Fall '87 On-Campus Job Openings

Residence Hall Desk Assistants

Several part-time positions available. Responsibilities include:

- Mail service
• Telephone service
• General information source
• Light clerical/typing

Applications available at individual hall desks.

SUMMER JOBS. Put your clerical skills to work. If you have any office experience and want an excellent chance to work this summer on temporary jobs, give us a call today, 264-4582, Stivers Temporary Personnel.

SUMMER WORK. Interviews today. Make \$375 a week and 3 college credits. Must be willing to relocate. Interviews today at 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. at Tempe Howard Johnson's room 214. Please arrive 15 minutes prior to selected interview time.

THE KACHINA Theater in Scottsdale is now hiring assistant managers. Perfect job for students. Part-time now, full-time after May 20th. Great way to obtain management experience. Apply now, 4305 N. Scottsdale Rd.

WANTED: 6-10 female and male models needed for local magazine. Also, top Sr. fashion designer. Students to apply for position. For interviews call Scott, (602)962-5202.

WANTED: GRILL cook, \$4-\$6 per hour, 30-35 hours per week, nights. Waitresses needed also, \$8-\$10 per hour. Sports restaurant and bar. Apply after 5, The Woodshed II, Dobson and University.

WANTED: PART-TIME and overnight babysitters. Must have own transportation. Over 19. Call 438-1099.

WANTED: QUALITY babysitter work, 15 hours weekly, get apt. for \$50 monthly. References. Only responsible child-lovers need apply. 968-3928.

YMCA SUMMER camp in Oracle (outside of Tucson) is looking for summer staff. Salary plus room and board are provided. Available positions include specialist director, unit directors, counselors, horseback riding director and instructors, nurse, kitchen staff, maintenance staff, WSIs, business manager and nature director. Call 1-854-0987 for information and applications or write: YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 N. 5th Ave, Tucson, AZ 85705. Director will be interviewing students on campus April 24. Contact Career Services office.

MOUNTAIN BELL IS HIRING

Temporary PT DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE OPERATORS in Tempe only. (16 hrs/wk) Telephone and CRT experience preferred. Varied work schedules.

P.T. SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES in Phoenix or Tempe. Sales background and typing skills of 20-29 WPM preferred. Approx. 20 hrs/wk, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - varied. 13 to 15 weeks full-time paid training.

APPLY BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 4 P.M. M-F.

4041 N. Central Ave., Building Suite 200, Phoenix.

Instruction

COMPUTERS IN music. Synthesizer and keyboard technique. Individual lessons with international recording artist. 991-3368, Jimsyn Music Co., Scottsdale.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hills. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day only \$75. Group rates and gift certificates available. Windsports, 897-7121.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

LEARN TO take better class notes during the summer. Speedwriting lessons, typing lessons also available. 991-3898.

Lost & Found

ADS ARE FREE EVERYDAY! We limit them to 20 words and run them for two days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572

FOUND: ONE pair of sunglasses in BAC 316 4-21-87. Call to identify, 784-9793.

FOUND: SILVER chain, "Rebecca". See Gary, 1224 E. Lemon, #150 (no phone).

LOST: GOLD engagement and wedding ring set in area of Matthews Center. Great sentimental value! Please call 285-1005 or 965-3355.

Miscellaneous

BODY, MIND, spirit, which are you? 264-0466.

CAN BIZARRE aches and pains be caused by the mind? 264-0466.

CAN YOU revive your goals? 264-0466.

HOW CAN drugs alter your personality? 264-0466.

IS IT possible to increase your intelligence? 264-0466.

IS IT possible to have a happy, lasting relationship? 264-0466.

"STOP FLEEING God's Flock" bumper sticker, \$3: Cope, PO Box 562, Mesa, AZ 85204.

WHAT MAKES children prone to illness? 264-0466.

Motorcycles

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ 550, excellent condition, very reliable, fast, fun. \$1200 OBO. Bruce, 968-1211.

1984 KAWASAKI GPZ550, runs excellent, new starting system, fast, \$1500 OBO. Scott, 784-8482.

1985 250 Honda scooter. Excellent condition, low miles, \$1000 or best offer. Contact Drew, 784-0610.

85 HONDA Elite deluxe custom. White paint, well taken care of, \$1300. Michele, 947-3059, 941-1738.

Personal

ADOPTION: WARM, sensitive academic couple wishes to welcome infant to our loving home. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect, 607-277-6262.

ADRA AND Pambo- Flash, Tyrone, and Old Plaidy are "flushed" from our lives, but never our hearts. Holly.

Call 24 Hours Dialing 4 Men! Recorded Gay Personal Ads
• New Ads Daily
• No 'Coded' Ads
• All Phone Numbers
• No Membership Fees
1-976-4 MEN Dial 1-976-4636

First Min 55¢/Ea Addl Min 45¢
Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own!

AGD'S: THANKS for a great time last Thursday at the Dinner Box. Theta Chi.

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW (recovered bulimic). 437-9420 or 248-8204.

ATTENTION! MUST leave, apartment available in University Towers for entire summer, \$450 including utilities. Gregg, 829-3784.

ATTENTION ALL therapists: Clinician Donna Douglas, MA, RMT-BC will feature a workshop and live performance by Theater Extraordinaire, a music theater company comprised of mentally ill adults and community volunteers. The workshop will include: how to teach/do song and dance routines, motivating resistant clients, putting a theater program together, stimulated rehearsal, practical application of the arts in therapy, actual performance. No charge. April 25, 1987, 9:30-3 p.m., Grady Gammage, room 311.

ATTENTION MEN of Kappa Sigma: Beach Party will soon be here. Let's get psyched!!! Love, The Stardusters.

Personal

BODY, MIND, spirit, which are you? 264-0466.

CAN BIZARRE aches and pains be caused by the mind? 264-0466.

TELEPHONE BULLETIN BOARD

- Adult Messages
• Introductions
• Personals
• Rendezvous
• Fantasy

UNCENSORED INSTANTLY UPDATED 1-976-6600 95¢ per minute

CAN YOU revive your goals? 264-0466.

CHAMPAGNE, CORONA, bunnies, bears, cookies... etc.! Balloon bouquets made especially for you! Call Balloon Express... 951-6493.

EVERY REASON your parents told you not to come to ASU. The Phi Psi 500.

GAY MEN, meet the valley's best conversation line (up to five callers at a time), 1-976-6253. One on one conference line, 1-976-4297. Gay Exchange, the ultimate in gay introduction services, 1-976-1100.

HELP! DESPERATELY need to sub-lease premium room at U.T. May 15-Aug 15. \$500 with parking sticker. ASAP. 829-3667.

HOW CAN drugs alter your personality? 264-0466.

INTRODUCTION LINE where women meet women, dial 1-976-WYMN. Gay date line where men meet men, 1-976-3800.

IS IT possible to increase your intelligence? 264-0466.

IS IT possible to have a happy, lasting relationship? 264-0466.

JANE, BLOND, black Samaral, Rocky Point, gas station, cold Corona, let's talk. Keith, 4-8809.

KIM HUGHES: Happy Birthday! I am really looking forward to celebrating it with you. Love, Chris.

LISA, DID you know that George + Secret Admirer.

L.L. YOU really make me smile! Who loves ya? R.D.

LOVE LINE, 1-976-LOVE. The best phone dating service. Call now to make your dating connection. Gals-leave a message that's played, get a free \$10 gift certificate from a major department store! All calls \$8.00 a minute.

MICHELLE HAGGOOD: You should be vomiting tonite. Happy B-day. S.H.S.



• Unequal selection
• Latest sensations
• Radical to regular
• WE CARRY SWIM SEPARATES

BEACH CLUB WEST 839-9600 219 E. Baseline

Personal

MISS WONDERFUL: You are very special and I care a lot about you. Have a great birthday! Love, The Multitalented One.

MR. PORSCHEMAN: Congrats on getting that R.A. thing. Look out Cholla! Love, the Madd Bikers!!!

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

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., 602-234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

SAMMY BETAS get psyched, the end is near! Rick.

SAMMY BETAS had a great time last weekend, except for the shoe polisher. A.W.

A Little Romance? THE LOVE LINE



Most exciting way to meet someone new.

1-976-6000 55¢ per minute

- All phone numbers
No membership fees
Free - after listening to today's ads you will be able to place your own
Call 24 hours

SAMMY NEW executive council, Marty (VP), Rick (Ex), Jeff (Rec). Look forward to continue working with you and Marty. Welcome aboard, Jon.

SAMMY NEW executive council can't wait to work with Jon and Jeff again, and welcome aboard Marty; Rick.

SHARON MALLER- Sweetheart will be a weekend to remember! I'm looking forward to partying with you! Love, Russ.

SIGMA ALPHA MU Saturday is the day we have been waiting for. Can't wait, Jon.

SIGMA ALPHA MU- Jon, I am so happy for you "Mr. Prior"- my honey- you're the best man for the job!! Love you, Pam.

Give the bars a break! ClassiPhone Recorded Personal Dating Ads



Easiest and Most Fun Way to Meet Someone New...
• No Membership Fees
• No 'Coded' Ads
• All Phone Numbers
1-976-4000
First Min 55¢/Ea Addl Min 45¢
Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own!
Call 24 Hours!

SIGMA CHI little sisters, initiation starts at 6 p.m. (and don't be late). Thanks for a great semester and good luck, Carey.

SIGMA NU little sisters: Dinner and a meeting tonight at 5:30. 829-3813.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Caucasian couple looking to adopt baby. We can give your child a good home with much love and happiness. Call Karen and Stu collect evenings and weekends, 619-587-9761.

TO MY AEP! Sex God, the blowout was out of control, but... I wish we could've gone skiing together. I want you, baby! Lust forever, your Passion Princess.

UP TO \$5000 to the first person with information leading to the identity of a large, bearded man with a dark colored side-loading van who was in the Terrace area of Tempe last November. Contact PO Box 255, Payson, Utah 84651.

WHAT MAKES children prone to illness? 264-0466.

Real Estate

\$1800 DOWN, take over payments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, University and Dobson. Dean Olds, 820-4602, Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333.

BIKE to ASU, 10% assumable loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhome. All appliances, recreational facilities, patio. \$78,000. 921-9904.

Real Estate

10x45' MOBILE home. Furnished. Quiet park, very near university. \$3800. Kyle, 966-3618 mornings, late evenings.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair), Delinquent tax property. Call 1-619-565-1657 Ext. H23AZ for current repo list.

MOBILE HOME 12x60, excellent condition. No children, no pets. Beautiful park, very quiet. Bike to ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. A steal at \$6800. 968-8771.

ONE BEDROOM condo, 1/2 mile from ASU. No down. Assume mortgage of approx. \$39,000. 966-5046, leave message.

PATIO HOME/condo, 3 bedrooms, two full baths, dining room, family room, fireplace and pool. Near Southern and McClintock. Asking \$68,000. Call Nino, Realty Executives, 996-9910.

QUESTA VIDA townhouse, two master suites, bicycle to ASU, very low down payment, assumable FHA 9.5% mortgage, no qualifying. \$73,500. 949-1419, owner/agent.

UNDER APPRAISAL by owner across from ASU West. 1400 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car carport. New paint, ceiling fans, built-in microwave, AC, soft water, underground sprinklers, RV gate, large backyard, \$68,000. At 5029 W. Sweetwater. Phone 938-6513.

WHY RENT dumps? Own 1400 sq.ft. Papago Park townhome with everything- Less than \$300/month! 966-1504.

Roommate Wanted

\$165 + 1/4 utilities. Female, 1 mile from ASU, jacuzzi, pool, microwave. Call Connie or Kim, 921-1826.

ACTIVE, RESPONSIBLE female non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment 1 mile from ASU (Desert Palm Village). \$245 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Please call Stephanie at 966-4017.

CLOSE TO campus. Quiet people preferred. Big back yard. \$185, first and last required. 968-7618; 965-1494 (Martha).

FEMALE, FOR summer session: 3 bedroom condo. Tennis courts, pool, AC, washer, dryer. \$215. 953-1159.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cable, pool, jacuzzi. \$210, 1/2 utilities. Walking distance ASU. 784-8101 evenings or 784-9526 MWF afternoons.

FEMALE, NONSMOKER. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Walking distance to ASU (Quadrangles). \$264 + utilities. 784-0061.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Large, unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. Close to campus. \$230 plus utilities. Call Debbie, 784-0789 (please leave message).

ONE FEMALE, neat, to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. ASAP. McDowell, Scottsdale area. Pool, no pets. 949-1854, 947-0402.

PAPAGO PARK, 3 bedroom townhome available May 15 thru August 15. Furnished, all appliances. \$725/month plus utilities. Mark, 967-6833.

QUESTA VIDA condo. Female summer renter? My furnished master bedroom and bath. Available May 16th. Price negotiable. Call 966-0540.

ROOM FOR rent, luxury condo, own bath, w/d, pool, close to school, Los Prados, \$250/month. Call 968-2668.

SHARE CONCEPTS: Shared housing available now and for fall. Valley-wide service. 990-8488.

Services

BUYER BEWARE! Many private companies charge a fee for computer assisted searches for scholarship and grant programs. ASU does not endorse any product or service. These services are not connected to any University (including federal or state) financial aid programs.

CAN YOU revive your goals? 264-0466.

RESUMES

The kind that work for you! UNI-PRINT 829-1834

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 829-7829.

HOW CAN drugs alter your personality? 264-0466.

IS IT possible to increase your intelligence? 264-0466.

NEED A scholarship? Free information. Scholarship Finding Service, 286 W. Palomino, #181, Chandler, AZ 85224.

PERFECT PLACE for private parties. Let us do the catering. Indoor and outdoor facilities. Call Cass, 966-3442 for more information.

Services

SSSS-SICK- Stereos, TVs, business machines, VCRs: We bring them back to perfect health! 966-2443.

WRITING HELP. Will edit papers, write resumes. \$10/hour negotiable. B.A. in English. Jane, 967-3202.

Transportation

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

Travel

AIRLINE AWARDS buy/sell! Fly round-trip anywhere continental U.S. Stay all summer. Changes permitted. Coach \$350, first class \$450, Alaska \$450/\$550. 968-7283.

ROCKY POINTE beach rental, \$150/3days; \$250/week. 947-0077.

Typing

438-9202. OUR computer checks your spelling, punctuation and grammar. Editing help available. Costs a little more, but your grade is worth it. APA, MLA member.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing. IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365. At University and Dobson in Mesa.

A-1 RESUMES professionally written and printed. Your resume is their first impression. Word processing also available. 968-4670.

AAA PROFESSIONAL typing. Quick turnaround. IBM Selectric. \$1.25 page. Theses, papers, resumes. ASU pickup. 835-0302.

AAA TYPING/word processing. \$1.50/page. 10 years experience. Fast turnaround. Call Linda, 962-8075.

AAA WORD Processing Service. Quick, guaranteed, professional services. Reasonable fees. Rush jobs ok. Color graphic services available. Ron, 833-5532, or leave message.

TYPING

Fast, accurate, quality typing. Close to ASU. UNI-PRINT 829-1834

ACADEMIC PAPERS to resumes at The Word Center. Prompt- Reasonable. 964-7034 daily 9-9, weekends by appointment.

ACCU-QWIK Word Processing - Reasonable rates - Legal - Medical - Statistical - Thesis - Dissertations - Business. Evenings and weekends by appointment, 820-4034.

ACCURATE WORD processing: Theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Reasonable. High quality work. South Tempe. MaryAnn, 838-4302.

ACCURATE TYPING. Cheap too! Same day service. MLA and APA. Caroline, 831-2434.

ALLISON'S TYPING Service. IBM Correcting Electric. \$1.25 per page Pica. 12 years experience. 941-1275.

ALL WORD processing projects done accurately, promptly, and reliably. Experience with research papers, theses, and dissertation styles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Linda Brewer, 839-7905.

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2186.

CEREUS WORD Processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, dissertations, theses, form letters, resumes, Dictaphone, weekends. 947-7796.

FORMER ASU staffers! Word Processing. Experience with APA, MLA and other formats for dissertations, theses, term, and research papers. Rates quoted. Members NASS. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302 or 947-0402.

GUARANTEED ACCURATE, quality typing. Resumes, cover letters, theses. Prefer 100 page papers. Reasonable prices. 839-3305.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service- Term papers, theses, etc. Low rates, quick turnaround. Pat Mottet, 897-1832.

SAVE TIME, call me first. Word processing- theses, dissertations, resumes. Professional typist. Mesa Secretarial. 844-1876.

SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

WORD PROCESSING- Theses, term papers, etc. 32 years experience. \$1.25 double spaced page. Marian, 839-4269.

WORD PROCESSING- Manuscripts, legal documents, resumes, term papers, and theses. Close to ASU. 438-8864.

—FAJITA PRIMA—

PARTY WEEKEND

2 for 1

ON

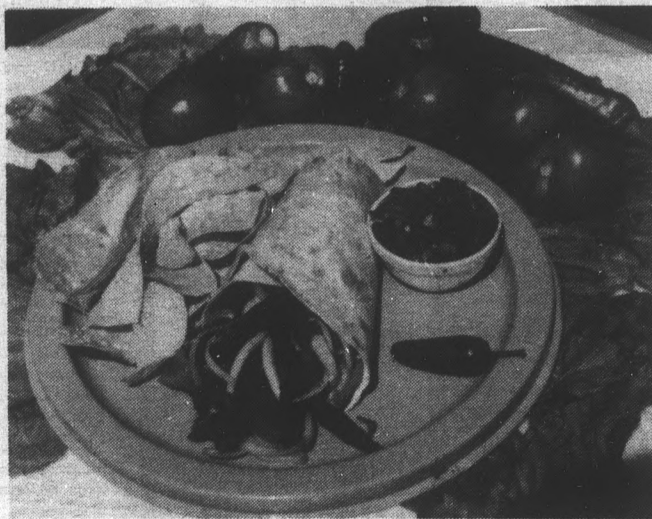
EVERYTHING

All you have to say is "FAJITA PRIMA Fast & Fresh . . ."

**Starts Friday at 5:00 p.m. & continues
all weekend long . . .**

Saturday Events:

- Door prizes drawn every 20 minutes
- Cash prizes
- Taco Eating Contest at 1:30 p.m.
- Greek Contest at 3:00



**Free
Chips &
Salsa**

Cornerstone
Corner of Rural and University
South end of the mall

*2 for 1 on Everything
means everything*

- Fajitas
- Burritos
- Tacos
- Coronas
- Budweiser
- Coors
- Quesadillas