

Sanctions given to fraternity for alleged hazing

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The ASU Interfraternity Council executive board has sanctioned the Sigma Chi fraternity for an alleged hazing violation occurring at the house 2:30 a.m. March 22, during which pledges and two active members were reportedly doused with water and verbally abused.

The IFC executive board Tuesday confirmed an April 8 Greek Review Board ruling requiring the fraternity to conduct and participate in a number of anti-hazing seminars during the next two years. Eighty percent of the Sigma Chi members are required to attend.

At 2:30 a.m. March 22, Sigma Chi pledges and two actives involved in pledge education were allegedly doused with water by active members hiding on the roof of the house, according to GRB chair Brad Huestis. He said the activity caused sufficient noise to disturb two fraternity members who reported the incident to the GRB.

The GRB is composed of nine members, with four representatives from Alpha Drive fraternities, two from Adelphi Drive fraternities, two off-campus representatives and an alternate, Huestis said. The board, which has heard a total of five cases involving hazing violations this semester, is the disciplinary arm of the IFC.

Huestis said the board did not level any sanctions in the other cases because they were merely inquiries involving "rumors" and not official hearings, Huestis said.

One of the reasons the GRB instated sanctions against the fraternity was because of the late-night nature of the incident, which could be construed as causing deprivation of sleep — a violation of the University Code of Conduct, said University fraternity adviser Allan Horner. He added he was not involved in making the ruling in which the fraternity was also found guilty of "verbal abuse."

Five IFC executives comprise the IFC executive board, which hears appeals from the GRB.

IFC President Sean Minor said, "The IFC in no way condones hazing, and we believe that (incident) was equivalent to a hazing incident, which is why we did not overturn the (GRB) decision."

Sigma Chi President Shawn Bellamak said he did not believe the fraternity was guilty of "any kind of hazing violation." He added the sanctions were pretty stiff considering the incident, which he termed a "practical joke."

"I believe this situation could have been handled in a better way," Bellamak said. "The two members who reported it to the GRB blew it out of proportion."

However, Horner said members of the Greek system should not criticize the witnesses.

"The Greek system should realize these individuals acted in the correct procedure, and they did what they believe was best for the entire Greek system," Horner said.

In addition to a seminar given by a national officer, the chapter house must host another anti-hazing seminar to be conducted by ASU administrators and the IFC. The seminars will be held in each of the spring '88, fall '88 and spring '89 semesters.

Further sanctions require the Sigma Chi chapter president and pledge education adviser to meet monthly with the University fraternity adviser until April '89. Each Sigma Chi member must also sign a copy of the University Hazing Policy.

Another disciplinary action against the fraternity is a requirement that it hold an anti-hazing seminar through the IFC for the entire Greek system. In addition, the fraternity must pay \$1,500 for the seminar's speaker.

An official at the Sigma Chi national headquarters in Evanston, Ill., declined comment Tuesday, except to say the matter will be brought up during a quarterly chapter meeting this weekend.

Fred Yoder, editor of publications, said Sigma Chi officials

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Make up!

From left, Senior theater major Angela Dezort, communications major Kelly Ferrero and Mike Mott, a freshman pre-med student, take time out from their stage make-up class Wednesday. The students took part in a facial make-up project which allowed them to resemble an artichoke, a zebra and a bloody victim.

Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

ASU police smash fake I.D. ring in dorm

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU police on Tuesday smashed a fake-identification factory that operated out of Manzanita Residence Hall and supplied bogus Tennessee driver's licenses to students, police said.

Six ASU students were arrested in the second fake-ID operation police have shut down in that dormitory in the past three weeks.

Arrested were:

- Paul F. Sylvester, 19, Manzanita No. 1240, who police say allegedly ran the operation. The freshman business major was charged with fraudulent schemes and tampering with a public record.

- John D. Bellei, 18, Manzanita No. 1240. The freshman architecture major was charged with conspiring to commit fraudulent schemes, facilitation of fraudulent schemes and tampering with a public record.

- James P. Larweth, 18, Manzanita No. 1435. The freshman liberal arts major was charged with fraudulent schemes.

- John Artz, 19, Manzanita No. 1214. The freshman business major was charged

with tampering with a public record and forgery.

The four were booked into Maricopa County Jail and all later posted bond, a jail spokeswoman said.

James Kronik, 20, 1216 Vista Del Cerro Drive No. 1005, a junior business major, and his roommate, 19-year-old Jennifer Evanson, were charged with conspiring to possess fraudulent identification. They were cited and released.

Police said customers were charged \$30 for each driver's license.

"They were excellent quality," said Sgt. Keith Bailly, head of the department's detective squad.

"We don't know how much business they were doing, but we seized a few records and are still investigating."

Bailly said detectives worked the case for about four months after police, the Arizona Liquor Control Board and local bars began confiscating numerous fake IDs. Police were able to trace the IDs to the alleged Manzanita operation.

He said the suspects were arrested about 8:30 p.m. after an undercover officer had a driver's license made.

Kronik and Evanson were arrested as

they allegedly went to the dormitory room to have licenses made. Police even answered phone calls from prospective customers while inside the room.

Police seized several cameras and equipment used to make the licenses, in addition to a page from a United States Identification Manual.

The manual has displays of driver's licenses from every state, lists of restrictions and other license features. Bailly said the operation was only a small part of a dramatic increase in fake-identification seizures.

Three weeks ago ASU police shut down an extensive fake-identification factory that operated out of Manzanita and a Mesa home supplying fraudulent Minnesota driver's licenses. Four people, including three ASU students, were arrested.

Police said the operation charged \$50 per license and handled between 50 to 350 customers.

Bailly said police have seized about 200 fake driver's licenses in the past four months. Most were Minnesota, Tennessee, Alaska, Illinois and Mississippi driver's licenses.

Super collider scouting team visits ASU

From staff reports

The three-member scouting team for the \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider poked around the ASU's halls and research labs Wednesday in an expedition to rate Arizona's chances for landing the huge, atom-smashing plum.

Wilmot N. Hess, Robert E. Diebold and Ira W. Adler, officials of the U.S. Department of Energy, toured Gammage Auditorium, an ASU solar research facility and visited with students and faculty.

Arizona is hoping the federal government will build the collider in the Maricopa Mountains, located about 35 miles

south of Phoenix. The project is a 52-mile oval that will smash protons into each other at the speed of light.

Scientists hope to ferret out the finest particles of matter known to exist, possibly unlocking the keys to how the universe began.

But the project is stalling somewhat in Congress, as lawmakers wait to hear if other countries are interested in financing the project, which will bring thousands of jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars to its home state.

The DOE team and Arizona officials toured the Maricopa Mountains site Tuesday, examining the area's geology and accessibility.

inside

ASU WEATHER

An 80 percent chance of rain today and cooler with a high in the 60s. Tonight: continued cool with a low in the 50s.



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world/nation in brief

Shiite Moslem hijackers slip away; remaining hostages freed from jet

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Hijackers with "eyes of sharks" wiped out their fingerprints and slipped away Wednesday, leaving 31 hostages to stumble from a Kuwaiti jumbo jet that was a prison of fear, brutality and death for 15 days.

The Shiite Moslem gunmen had murdered two passengers since hijacking the Kuwait Airways Flight 422, with 112 people aboard, on April 5 between Bangkok and the Persian Gulf sheikdom.

They agreed to free their remaining hostages after arranging safe passage with Algerian officials who mediated a settlement. The hijackers had demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranians convicted and imprisoned for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Among the passengers on the Boeing 747 were three cousins of the Kuwaiti ruler, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

House passes amnesty extension bill, faces uncertain fate in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 213-201 Wednesday for a bill that would make the first change in the nation's landmark immigration law, by extending the amnesty deadline for illegal aliens from May 4 to Nov. 30.

House passage of the measure sent the proposal to an uncertain fate in the Senate, where opponents could use

delaying tactics.

The Reagan administration opposes the bill, and the chief of the nation's immigration service, Alan Nelson, has said he would recommend a veto if the measure reached the president's desk.

The immigration law signed by President Reagan in November 1986 was finely tuned legislation that carefully balanced a legalization program for illegal aliens with penalties for employers who knowingly hiring undocumented workers.

Senate approves tax-free payments to Japanese-American internees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to give \$20,000 tax-free payments to thousands of Japanese-Americans who were forced from their homes and sent to internment camps during World War II.

Final passage came on a 69-27 vote after an emotional debate in which senators recalled the sometimes-harsh treatment and financial losses suffered by about 120,000 Japanese-Americans who were interned after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941.

The bill would require the United States government to apologize for the mass roundups and would make each of the estimated 60,000 survivors eligible for \$20,000 payments. A similar bill already has passed the House.

On votes of 67-30 and 61-35, the Senate defeated attempts to strip the bill of the payments, while retaining the apology.

Palestinians barred from Israel; soldiers kill Arab, wound 10

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis celebrated their independence Wednesday and remembered their war dead, while Palestinians kept fighting in the streets of the occupied lands and mourned an assassinated leader.

Soldiers shot one Arab to death and wounded 10. Arabs hung black banners and held mock funerals for PLO military commander Khalil Al-Wazir, who was assassinated last week at his home in Tunis and buried Wednesday in Damascus, Syria.

At least 169 Palestinians have been killed since riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Consumer prices rise .5 percent; clothing, food, gas inflate most

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices shot up 0.5 percent in March as a record increase in clothing costs and higher food and gasoline prices triggered the biggest jump in inflation in 14 months, the government reported Wednesday.

Analysts said the weak dollar and unexpectedly strong consumer demand would soon prompt the Federal Reserve to step in with a dose of higher interest rates to cool off the economy.

today

Meetings

- Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will meet today at 3 p.m. in BA 257.
- Association for Computing Machinery will meet today at noon in the Engineering Research Center, Room 393.
- Baptist Student Union will meet today from noon to 1 p.m. at the B.S.U. Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet today from 2 to 3 p.m. in MU 213.

- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet today from 3 p.m. to dusk in front of Old Main.
- Women's Studies Program will meet today at noon in Social Science: 103.
- Student Alumni Association will meet today at 3:15 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room B-102.
- Asian American Christian Fellowship will meet today from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in PSF 335.
- Interdisciplinary Intelligence

- Perspectives will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 293.
- MBA Association will meet tonight at 5 in BA 129.
- University Toastmasters will meet tonight at 5:15 in MU 211.
- ASU Wildlife Society will meet tonight at 7 in the Life Sciences Building, Room 183.
- Messianic Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in Danforth Chapel.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Physical Sciences

Building, Room B-100.

Announcements

- MUAB Film Committee will show "The 20th Tournee of Animation" tonight through Sunday night at 7 and 9:30 in the MU Cinema.
- Arizona Statesmen Chorus will perform a variety of vocal works tonight at 7:30 at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 1800 E. Libra Drive, Tempe (between Baseline and Guadalupe roads, on the east side of McClintock Drive). There will be no admission charge.

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Personal Challenge Day honors dead professor

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

One of the legacies ASU sociology Professor John W. Hudson left behind was his productivity in working with students and faculty, sociology Chair Dr. Leonard Gordon said during activities at "John W. Hudson Memorial Personal Challenge Day."

Personal Challenge Day was held in honor of Hudson, who was killed after being struck by a car April 2.

Wednesday's event, sponsored by ASASU and the Personal Challenge and Action Association, was held on the Student Services Building lawn.

According to Gordon, who knew Hudson for 28 years, his whole approach to life was "positive."

Gordon said, "He (Hudson) never thought that being blind was an advantage; he recognized that he was lacking a facility that most people have, and he wished that

he had had it."

Hudson perceived sight as a "preference" as opposed to an absolute need, according to Gordon.

PCAA is actually a mass communication class, titled Large Group Decision Making, whose original purpose was to help disabled students.

According to John Crawford, professor of the class and associate professor of communications, the idea became a class project through almost "spontaneous combustion."

The class had been working so deeply with visually and physically impaired concerns that it became a unanimous decision to make the day "John W. Hudson Memorial Personal Challenge Day" after they learned of his death, Crawford said.

"It changed the feeling of the day from one of a fairly unfocused celebration of people who overcome disabilities to make it

through life, to a much more focused event (by honoring Hudson)," Crawford said.

Hudson lost his sight when he was 13, and after he had confronted this difficulty, he developed an orientation of always looking squarely at a problem.

"He (Hudson) said: 'OK, I don't have it (sight), but I do have a lot of other things that I can use to lead a full and productive life,' and that's what he focused on," Gordon said.

In his research, he focused on what college students look for in potential mates, changes in character over the last half-century and the endeavoring qualities that people look for before marriage.

Gordon worked in collaboration with Hudson on another topic of racial/ethnic stereotypes 20 years ago, and he noticed what a great "handle" Hudson had on his research then.

Student Affairs Vice President Betty

Turner Asher also participated in the opening ceremonies.

"This is a day of stretching for all of us if we want to take the topic of personal challenge seriously," Asher said.

Hudson taught all of his students persistence and to ignore self-defeating behaviors, according to Asher.

Asher said that Hudson would have told us to "dare to dream."

However, he also realized that there was a practical side to dreaming, and that was "being willing to pay a price to make our dreams come true," Asher said.

Representing disabled people across the nation, Miss Wheelchair Arizona Susan Castle said, "Disabled people can enjoy ourselves just by being accepted and being part of your environment, if you'll just have the attitude that allows us to be there."

"Be all that you can, because there's only one of your kind," Asher said.

Sigma Chi

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have not yet received a first-hand account of the incident and cannot consider any possible disciplinary action until they have.

A State Press afternoon call to the headquarters Wednesday was received by an answering machine that did not record messages.

Originally, the GRB ruled Sigma Chi should be placed on social probation, but the IFC executive board dropped the probation and added the \$1,500 outlay for the speaker.

Bellamak disagreed with the ruling. He said the social probation sanction should have been dropped completely without any substitute punishment because the restriction did not have any redeeming value to the fraternity. He added the fraternity will try to get the monetary punishment rescinded.

Otherwise, Bellamak said, "We know the sanctions will

have a positive educational effect on our fraternity, as they would on any fraternity.

"Efforts are being made to see that any kind of activity such as this is discontinued," Bellamak said.

Huestis, IFC vice president of fraternal relations, said the GRB has made efforts to become more open and face the problems in the Greek system.

"I and the GRB feel it's time that we, the Greek system, begin to take responsibility for its actions," said Huestis, a junior political science major.

ASU Student Life Dean Leon Shell said his office did not receive a complaint about the incident.

"As best I know, GRB received a complaint from a member of the GRB itself and a member of the IFC (Interfraternity Council), concerning water being doused on a pledge," Shell said.

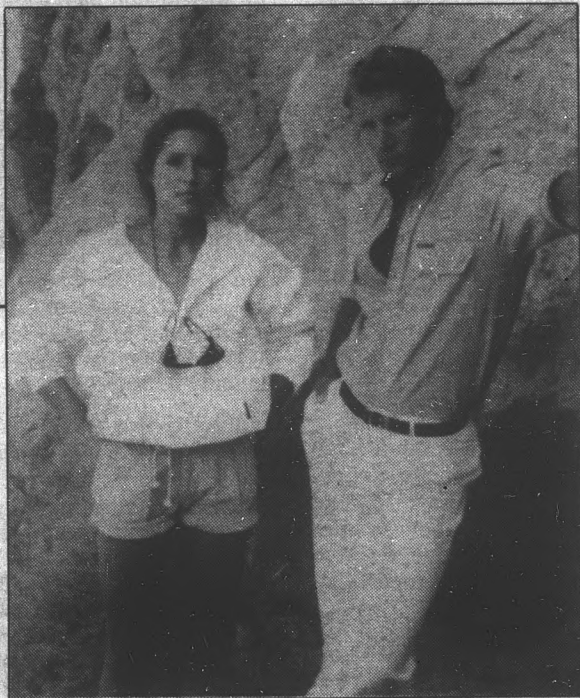
Earlier this semester, Shell's office ruled the Phi Gamma Delta (FJI) fraternity should have their registration as a campus organization revoked for two years for hazing violations. In a compromise deal, the University ruled the fraternity had to move out of its campus house and be placed on probation.

Recently (April 14), the FJI's conducted an anti-hazing seminar for the entire Greek system.

Horner said nobody was injured during the alleged Sigma Chi incident, and "no harm was done."

"As far as hazing incidents go, it wasn't a major incident," Horner said. "There's been worse — but that doesn't justify it."

Horner added: "Sigma Chi has been very cooperative, and I think they've been very honest and dealt with the problem — they've handled it in a classy way."



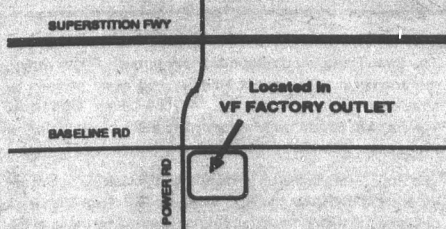
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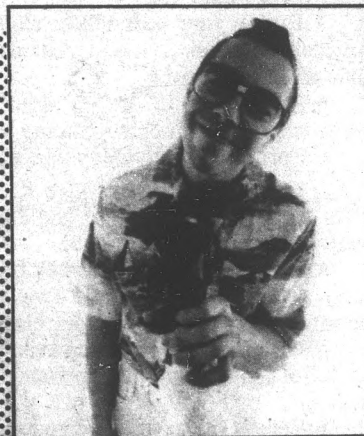
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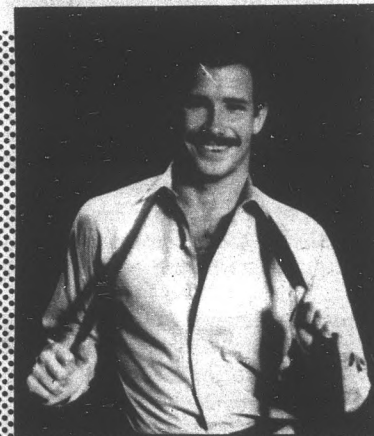
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Plague

Slothful sickness sweeping students

Marty Sauerzopf
City Editor



Health Center Alert! Health Center Alert! Drop those books. Pencils up. Roll up your sleeves, stick out your tongues and say, "Oh Noooooo."

There's a new disease on the market, and it isn't pretty. The Health Center is being deluged with phone calls, walk-in patients, medicine requests, appointment requests, counseling requests, nurse requests, doctor requests and pharmacist requests.

But there is no cure. There is no way to stop the raging epidemic sweeping the campus. This disease is mad as hell, and it's not going to be ignored anymore.

The plague is a deadly offspring of the dread disease common to those students planning to graduate at the end of the semester: Senioritis. Decades upon decades of graduating seniors have been afflicted with the dreaded scourge, causing them to forget about homework, classes, tests and college in general.

But now, Senioritis has spawned a new malady. The group most susceptible to the disease is slowly decreasing in age, moving from graduating seniors to those who are not as close to commencement ceremonies.

The new disease is Senioritis Jr., a disease equivalent to Senioritis, but afflicting those who have earned less than 87 credit hours and are still known as Juniors.

My name is Marty, and I am a victim of Senioritis Jr. I recently lost all motivation. I'm behind in school, work is a chore and my ears are being deafened by the sun constantly calling my name and pleading with me to come bask in its rays.

I don't know how I got the disease. The Health Center is perplexed by it. The doctors and nurses are pouring over medical texts day and night trying to isolate the bacterial strain infecting the blood streams of juniors campus-wide.

As a victim of the disease completely untrained in the medical profession, I can only offer a guess as to the origin of my affliction:

One of my best friends is a graduating senior. She has an advanced case of Senioritis, and it has affected her outlook on life for the entire semester.

Naturally, being a good friend with such a contagious disease, she passed it on to me.

And I'm not graduating. Not even close. But the disease within my system has been running its course for quite some time and it has knocked my concentration capacity down at least 395 points on a scale of 400. I'm facing term papers, tests and finals. But I'm also facing end-of-semester celebrations, sunny weekends and lounge chairs.

It's not an easy choice. It is an obvious choice for anyone with a sense of academic scruples. But Senioritis Jr. wrecks havoc on the decision-making process of the brain, making the thought center focus more on leisurely activities than on the proper scholastic ones.

When my friend graduates on May 13, she will be forever freed of the horrendous effects of Senioritis. Graduation is the only known cure, until modern medicine comes up with a solution to the mystery.

Senioritis Jr., by its very nature, incubates inside the host for the duration of

the junior and senior years. Two full years of struggling through the plague.

But it does have one advantage over Senioritis. It can be avoided. The disease is highly contagious, so caution should be taken when a carrier is in sight. Carriers are easily spotted on campus: They are carrying no books, no backpack, and are wearing tanktops, Bermuda shorts and sunglasses. They are also known to be highly allergic to classrooms, preferring instead to frequent shade trees and nightclubs.

'This disease is mad as hell, and it's not going to be ignored anymore.'

If you know someone who fits this description, beware. This person can be extremely hazardous to your health.

If you are a junior and have already spent extended periods of time in the company of a Senioritis carrier, you should take this quick test to see if you have contracted Senioritis Jr.:

1) When given a choice between going to your hour and fifteen minute lecture in *Microelectronic Theories of Basketweaving* or spending the same amount of time in the sun working on a great tan, would you:

- a) Grab your backpack and run directly for your class
- b) Grab your suntan lotion and run directly for the nearest sunny spot
- c) Forget the entire day and stay in bed

2) On a rainy, overcast day, when your only class is *Jazz in America* at 1:40 in the afternoon, would you:

- a) Put on your best school clothes, grab an umbrella and arrive at your class a full half an hour early
- b) Put on some torn-up clothing, grab some cool refreshments and play in the rain
- c) Forget the entire day and stay in bed

3) On a day when you have four tests and a major paper due, would you:

- a) Study for the entire week before that day, get your paper done two weeks in advance and arrive at all your classes early
- b) Wait until the previous evening, cram for all of the tests and begin your paper at 6 a.m.
- c) Forget the entire day and stay in bed

If you answered letter (a) for the above three questions, you are the perfect student and you will make your parents and yourself very happy.

If you answered letter (b) for the above three questions, you are experiencing the beginning symptoms of Senioritis Jr. Please beware. Be cautious of any graduating seniors you may come into contact with, and you may want to consider isolation for a week or so.

If you answered letter (c) for the above three questions, you are hopelessly lost. You are incurably afflicted with Senioritis Jr. You need to seek professional help, and don't expect to find it anywhere nearby. You may need to go overseas for a few weeks, or at least until after finals.

Then again, you may just decide to forget the whole thing and stay in bed.

BITTER



letters

Copyright laws

Editor:

On March 28, 1988 the *State Press* reprinted, without permission or acknowledgement, song lyrics I wrote for the ACLU "Follies." The lyrics were those for "Send in the Clowns" and "The Rose." They were taken from the program for the "Follies," which carried a copyright notice. This is a clear violation of the U.S. copyright law.

It is unfortunate that most of the students who work for the *State Press* do not take the

journalism ethics course until their senior year, by which time they may have wrought immeasurable havoc through ignorance of the copyright and libel laws. As a former member of the Student Publications Board and current chair of the subcommittee on copyright of the University Patents and Copyright Committee, I am especially concerned that this possibility exists.

Beth Luey
Senior Lecturer

Director, Historical Editing and Publishing

Affirmative reaction

Editor:

In your recent article, "Controversial Principal Criticizes Affirmative Action," (April 11), your reporter merely quoted Joe Clark, "the New Jersey high school principal whose tough brand of discipline has sparked controversy across the country," without the journalistic interrogation of sources that seemed to be called for.

Principal Clark attacked specialized minority achievement programs, but what was the response of Blacks in the audience to Clark's declarations? What data or evidence did Clark present to back up his exaggerated claims? Though Joe Clark may consider them "rip-off programs," educational researchers, including several here at ASU, have studied these minority programs and have identified dozens of successful and effective models. These researchers should have asked about the validity of Mr. Clark's charges.

In addition, *Change* magazine (May/June 1987) was devoted to "minority issues in higher education" and reported that blacks and other minority students enrolled in specialized academic programs graduate at

much higher rates than minority students outside these programs.

Joe Clark is a high school principal and has no professional expertise in the area of black college student recruitment and retention, yet his uninformed opinions were reported with no questioning of their reliability or veracity.

It was particularly unfortunate to read these statements in the campus newspaper at ASU, which is just launching a program for minority high school students and only beginning to recognize the seriousness of the problem of low retention rates and the need to put programs in place to deal with them.

Joe Clark's blanket condemnations of the minority achievement programs and the government's pouring "billions upon billions of dollars into inner-city education" should not be accepted at face value, but they are serving a purpose. His views provide a handy justification for those institutions unwilling to intervene on behalf of these students and the interests of the entire society.

ASU Black Caucus
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"Love thy neighbor as thyself, but choose your neighborhood."

— Louise Beal

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President

Fees, Kunasek agree on agenda for student leaders

On Tuesday, outgoing Associated Students of ASU President Karrin Kunasek and President-elect John Fees spoke on a number of issues affecting ASU students with State Press opinion editors Darrin Hostetler and Ed Schubert. The following is a condensed version of that interview:

State Press: Just out of curiosity, how much does the president of ASASU make?

Kunasek: \$3.35 an hour. How much do you guys make?

State Press (to Kunasek): Do you think John Fees will make an effective president?

Fees: Should I leave the room?

Kunasek: I believe he will be a good president. When I worked for Chris (Cummiskey), I didn't go around and meet with the vice presidents or the Search Committee or the Building Committee.

(Editor's note: Kunasek worked as an executive assistant to the 1986-87 ASASU president, Chris Cummiskey, prior to being elected president last year.)

I never did that kind of work. John has. And because he's made those contacts, he's not going to worry about those three months of lag time where people find out who he is, and he finds out who they are. I don't know the last time we've had that continuity.

State Press: If you could fix or correct any one thing about John Fees, what would it be?

Fees: (Laughing) You forget how well she knows me.

Kunasek: Oh, dear. To deal with every constituency we have on campus?

Fees: Deal well.

Kunasek: To deal well with every constituency we have on campus. You have to, whether you like to or not.

State Press: Does that imply, John, that there are constituencies that you're not in touch with? Or not popular with?

Fees: I don't think there are constituencies I'm out of touch with. There are some constituencies I don't ignore, and they probably wish that I did.

There are general interests that we can serve, instead of the special interests. And by serving the general interest, you serve all the special interests. I'm trying to share that vision with other people. When you have a good orientation program on campus with friendly secretaries, that helps not just the freshmen but every student. That's pretty easy to understand. When we try to increase retention and recruitment of minority students, that increases the value of our education because of the diversity in our classrooms.

To be quite honest, there are groups that I'm probably not popular with. In some ways the truth hurts, and I think I've been rather confrontational at times when I probably shouldn't have been.

State Press: You've mentioned the Greek system. In your platform you say, "I will support the Greek system as a positive influence to both the quality of education and the quality of life at ASU."

Now, it has come to the general attention that the average GPA of most ASU fraternities is well below that of the average male undergraduate. Inasmuch as you support the Greek system as "a positive influence to . . . the quality of education . . . at ASU," how do you account for this?

Fees: Well, it's very precise wording. I support it as a positive influence. I think we need to make sure it is a positive one.

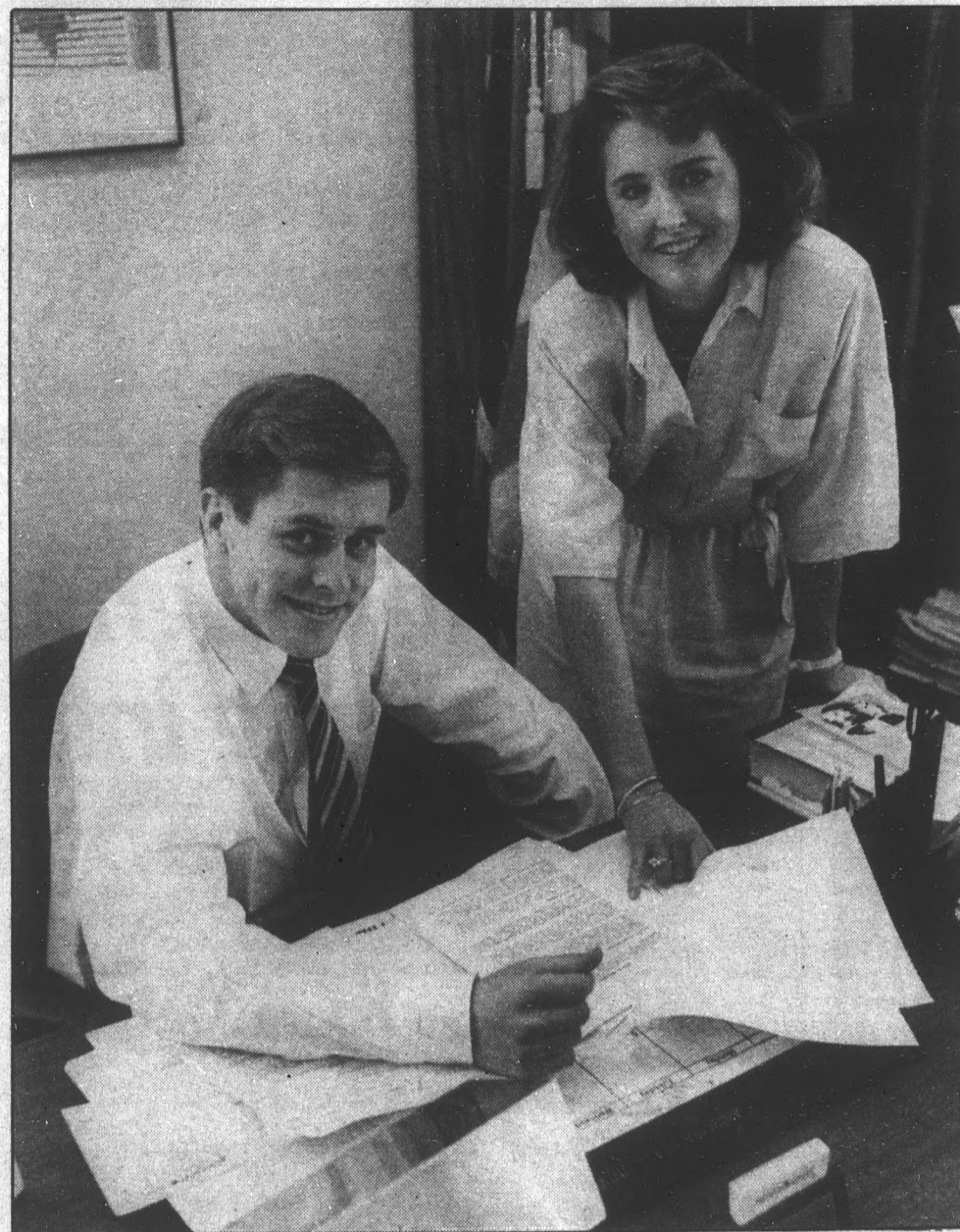
I would support a needs assessment. Is the Greek system getting everything they need? For instance, RA training. There are RA's in fraternities, but they're not trained. Why do we have RA's that are trained for other people but not for Greeks?

In my opinion, fraternities should also have a faculty adviser. Some of them do. Some of the strongest houses do. And a lot of them don't. And that's what a needs assessment would find out.

State Press (to Kunasek): Looking back over a year in office, what are you most proud of? What are the highlights?

Kunasek: I've looked at the past four or five years of student government and the

administration to see what areas could be improved upon. There were a lot of areas. There were a few years in which students were not involved — or were involved only to a very limited extent — in the governance process of the University. This is something I felt very strongly about: that students should be involved more.



John Fees and Karrin Kunasek plan their assault on the Board of Regents

This is the first year that we've had active participation in Faculty Senate committees, where students were invited to be part of standing committees of the Faculty Senate. This is the first time we've ever had a student on the Mission and Scope Revision Statement.

There's still a lot to be done. I've requested representation of the Vice Presidents Council. That was turned down. That is something that I hope John pursues.

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—John Fees

I think the seed has been planted. It took the Faculty Senate years to get representation on that committee. They finally did this year. So it is not something we should just let go by the wayside because we were told 'no' this year. That is the highest decision-making body on this campus, and students should be a part of that.

State Press (to Kunasek): Last year when we talked to you and Chris (Cummiskey), neither of you were very optimistic about the actual impact a student body president

could have on the question of tuition increases. You both seemed to say, "Well, you can have an impact, but the emphasis has to come from a wellspring of support from the students, and the tuition increases are going to come, and there's not too much you can do about that." Has anything changed your opinion on that?

railroad job" — which it was.

They couldn't answer my first concern, about the first guideline in their new policy. And I had a whole list of them.

It was such a railroad job. Student leaders can get up there and talk until they're blue in the face, but they've got to get that support behind them, and that comes from the media.

That was the most frustrating point of the year. The first guideline was: Is there adequate (financial) aid in the system to support an increase in tuition? They just weren't prepared to answer it.

State Press: So this is something that will probably have to be gone through . . .

Kunasek: . . . again next year.

State Press: So we should be ready for it.

Kunasek: That's right.

And there's another guideline in there to be aware of that says that we are supposed to stay within the lower one-third, for in-state, (or) lower two-thirds, for out-of-state, threshold. But the way we've calculated it, they can't go any higher on their percentages or we'll be above both those thresholds.

State Press: So by the Board's own rules, tuition can't go any higher?

Kunasek: Right. It can't continue. And, you know, those are questions that if they can't answer, they should be held accountable. Why have these policies if they're not going to stick by them?

Fees: When I talk to people individually, I want to find out how the state can get behind higher education. And we need to do that. Otherwise, we'll be let down — the generation left behind.

State Press: Then, in order to be effective for the student body, ASASU and the State Press have to be working pretty closely together?

Fees: Right.

Kunasek: That, in conjunction with the student regent. The student regent has got to be someone who understands the issues and be willing to use their knowledge of these issues to fight the regents, because that's the only way they can exert their power, because obviously they have no vote. So there has to be a good working relationship there also.

Take the situation with tuition. Our hands were tied. It was the perfect situation for the student regent to jump in there. It didn't happen. The student regent has got to take the Board to task.

Fees: To say I'm looking forward to it, though, is an understatement. I really think the state is ripe to deal with these things. With Rose Mofford in there now, and the Board has some new members, it's looking like a great year.

Being involved with whatever it may be does make a difference. In a lot of ways, I'd like to challenge people — challenge the complacency. American society has become really complacent, and I see students as being the impetus for change. It's not going to take one leader but all of us together. And hopefully, all three student governments in Arizona can work together and say: "Hey, Arizona, students are caring. Our generation has some problems we have to deal with — environment, deficit, you can go through them all — and we're not being prepared to deal with them."

People say college students are apathetic. I don't like to call us apathetic. If college students are apathetic, what does that make the other 72 percent of society? It's not a compliment.

What I'd rather say is that we're probably complacent — we've become satisfied, maybe a little indifferent at times. But we as students need to say: "We want to take control. We want a better school. We want a better life. We want to be prepared for our jobs and the world, so we can deal with these problems and handle them."

That may sound very idealistic, but I'll emphasize that there are those who know how and those who know why. If we can underscore why we're doing this, why we're in college, why we have colleges to begin with, I think we'll make it happen.

So I started calling them on all these guidelines.

I called them on the first one, and their response was: "OK, time to adjourn the meeting." The president of the board says: "Well, I think we've been here too long, let's adjourn the meeting and go home." And the chairman of the Finance Committee says: "No, we've been here long enough. Let's vote on this, and then we can go home." They didn't even answer my question.

The media should have picked up on that, should have been there to say "This was a

Springfest will try again this weekend; hope for no rain

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Everything was running so smoothly that Springfest officials knew something would go wrong last weekend.

And it did — in the form of torrents of rain and gusty wind — washing out the inaugural three-day event, modeled after UofA's Springfling.

The weather may be a factor again this weekend. Rain is in the forecast.

"If it rains, this is our last shot at it," said Alex Fung, Springfest promotions director.

But the Associated Students special events staff is picking up the pieces and is ready to try again today at Tempe Diablo Stadium, Fung said.

ASU's inaugural Springfest, sponsored by 98-KUPD radio, ASASU and Coors Light, has been rescheduled for today through

Sunday with carnival rides, games, food and live entertainment.

The carnival will be held 6 p.m. to midnight today, noon to midnight Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Tonight has been designated "Student Night," and students — including high school students — can get in with a student ID for \$2.50.

A trolley service will be offered 7 p.m. to midnight Friday to transport students to Springfest. Stops include Manzanita Residence Hall's front parking lot at University, the post office kiosk and the field by Sahuaro Residence Hall. It will run on the hour.

"We are 99.9 percent sure this service will be offered," Spino said.

Although everything seems to be running smoothly now, Fung said he was upset about

the event's postponement.

"It rains about three times a semester, and it is just too bad it had to happen last weekend," he said. "We can't control the weather, but I kind of wish we could."

ASASU Special Events Director Nick Spino said the possibility of showers scares him.

"It is supposed to rain Thursday and Friday, but it's supposed to be sunny for the weekend. This is why we have the extra day," he said.

The Springfest staff is plowing ahead as if only sunshine was in the future, Fung said. Thus far, Lita Ford is the only entertainer unable to perform this weekend, due to previous engagements.

"A lot of suffering went on because people have other commitments for this weekend. At this point, everything is a possibility," he

said.

Dave Pratt and the Sex Machine Band will perform Friday night and possibly Sunday. Three new recording artists that have received radio play lately, including Hurricane, King Vex and Lillian Axe, will entertain Saturday night.

A photographer will be on hand all weekend to snap shots of carnival-goers so that the first annual event can be remembered, Fung said.

Proofs will be available in the ASASU office (MU Room 208J) next week.

Spino said groups interested in running game booths are needed.

All tickets purchased for last weekend's event will be honored.

An apartment raffle for two rent-free apartments for the summer months will be held Saturday.

Council considers decision of firefighter, paramedic memorial

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

The Tempe City Council will consider a request to donate \$2,500 to a state-wide memorial for firefighters and paramedics at tonight's council session.

"The Hero Foundation wanted to create a memorial for fallen paramedics and firemen," said Ludwell Lake, secretary-treasurer of the Hero Foundation, which is sponsoring the state-wide project.

Ludwell said Wednesday that the foundation is approaching city councils, corporations and individuals in an effort to raise the \$240,000 needed for the project.

Ludwell said \$15,000 has already been donated, and he sees

no problem in receiving a donation from the City of Tempe.

"We've have pretty well been given the go ahead," Ludwell said.

Councilman Pat Hatton, chairwoman of the city's Public Health, Safety and Welfare Committee, said the donation was already approved by the committee.

The only Tempe firefighter to die in the line of duty was Ed Gaicki who lost his life in 1980 when he was trapped battling a blaze in a delicatessen on Apache Boulevard.

Hatton said the council will be trying to reach a consensus on the donation at the session, and if all the councilman agree on the resolution, it will be put on the regular council agenda at a later date.

"It must be on the formal agenda before there is actual action," she said. "Usually if there is consensus the rest is formality."

Ludwell said the Hero Foundation, which is made up of fire chiefs, political leaders and private citizens, is hoping to raise enough money to have the memorial built by October 1989.

Ludwell said the memorial is a bronze statue depicting a fireman carrying a little girl who is clutching a teddy bear and a blanket, designed by Skull Valley Artist Neil Login. The fireman is handing the girl over to a paramedic.

"The statue is 7½ feet tall on a granite base," Ludwell said.

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Mecham among candidates for convention delegate

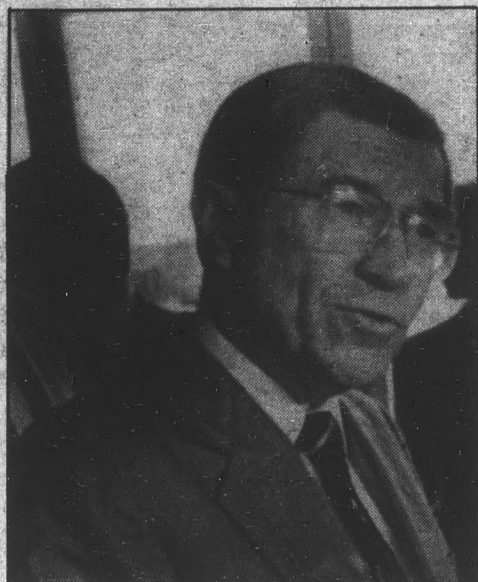
PHOENIX (AP) — Former Gov. Evan Mecham, ousted from office April 4 when he was convicted by the Senate court of impeachment, made a bid Wednesday to be one of the state's 33 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Mecham, who has clashed with many in the GOP's hierarchy, said he had not tried to count votes in advance of an evening meeting to pick delegates to the May 14 state meeting where Arizona's delegates to the GOP national convention will be chosen.

"Heavens, if I've got to line up votes, I'm not interested in going," he said. "If I haven't earned the right to go to the (national) convention, our party is in bad shape."

As a precinct committeeman, Mecham automatically was among the 175 candidates on the ballot in his district.

Even if Mecham didn't win a seat as a delegate to the national convention, he probably could get in as a former GOP governor, state chairman Burton Kruglick said.



Evan Mecham

Only precinct committee members can vote in the initial round of meetings to pick 717 delegates to the state meeting, but any Arizona Republican can be elected as a state delegate. State delegates in turn can pick anyone to be one of Arizona's 33 national delegates.

Delegates are not required to state a presidential preference, but of those picked so far for the state meeting, most say they are backing Vice President George Bush.

"I don't think there's any question: Bush is the only show in town," Mecham replied when asked whether he would back anyone.

The process of picking delegates to the state convention has been under way since March 8, on a county-wide basis in rural Arizona and by legislative district in the state's two urban counties. The last of the 37 area meetings will be held Saturday.

Of those picked in the 31 counties and districts where votes had been held by Wednesday, 375 delegates said they favored

Bush and 20 were leaning toward him, according to figures provided by state GOP officials. There were 122 delegates who said they favored the Rev. Pat Robertson and six leaning his way. Fourteen delegates said they favored Sen. Bob Dole.

Under state GOP rules, the delegates to the state convention first will be grouped according to congressional district and will pick three national delegates from each of Arizona's five districts.

The delegates then will reassemble as a whole to pick the remaining 18 national delegates.

There will be 2,277 delegates at the national convention. Arizona's share was determined by a formula that gives each state a base of six delegates, adds three delegates per congressional district, and allocates additional delegates by a formula based on the percentage of the GOP vote for federal offices and for governor in elections held between 1984 and 1987.

Mecham recall campaign sparks voter registration

PHOENIX (AP) — Voter registration in Maricopa County has increased 18 percent in the past nine months and officials are attributing the rise to the recall movement against former Gov. Evan Mecham.

"I think it's absolutely, directly attributable to the recall," said Rick DeGraw, head of Roots Development, a Phoenix political consulting firm.

"I can't think of anything else — I don't care if it's a presidential year or not — that would have generated that kind of interest," said Sue Sossaman, Maricopa County Republican Party leader.

Jennie Cox, head of the Maricopa County Democratic Party, said the recall movement renewed interest in local politics.

When the Mecham Recall Committee began collecting signatures in July, 787,217 residents were registered to vote. By March 28, the last day of registration for the now-defunct May 17 recall election, the total was 933,573 — an 18 percent increase of 146,356 voters, according to new totals from the county recorder's office.

DeGraw also said trends showed more new residents or first-time voters in the state registered as independents, rather than Republicans or Democrats.

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Bear meets end on ASU campus

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

A group of ASU students and faculty gathered around the Student Services Building Wednesday to witness and participate in the destruction of a blue and white *pinata* that was once the shape of a 3-foot bear.

Hung on a rope that extended from the top of the building to the lawn, the bear was swung back and forth to avoid stick-toting humans who were after the Mexican candy inside of the *pinata*.

One student screamed, "Is there any Budweiser in there?" as if the destruction of the bear was not enough to avoid sarcastic comments.

Participants were blindfolded and given a few circular turns before attacking the bear.

But after the first three rounds, the bear had but a few scratches, and it seemed as if it would actually survive. This bear, made of crepe paper and newspaper, was actually smiling as it was being hit front and back.

Unfortunately, Mexican tradition gives *pinatas* the death penalty once they are made — in other words, the bear was destined to die.

The sponsors of the bear's public humiliation, MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), never gave the bear a proper farewell — or *adios*.

But it was not a quick and easy death. The bear *did* have one ally — one person (usually two) was responsible for pulling the rope so the *pinata* would not experience a sudden death.

Candy Camarena, a third-year law student at ASU, had the hopeless task of protecting the bear.

"We wanted to make it last, because if they break it right away, everybody won't have a chance," Camarena said.

It took 12 people to finally take the sweetness out of the bear, including Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs.

"It was awkward," Asher said after striking the bear a few times. "That thing is solid."

First the left leg, then the right leg, came off of the bear. Everyone anticipated the bear to fall apart at any time. There was laughter and screaming, yet nobody felt sorry for the bear.

"It's good to take my frustrations out on it and release my tensions," said Mark Escobedo, president of MEChA and organizer of this week's "Semana Cultural."

This is the week of awareness of Hispanic students on campus, which includes live entertainment on Cady Mall as well as workshops.

'Is there any Budweiser in there?'

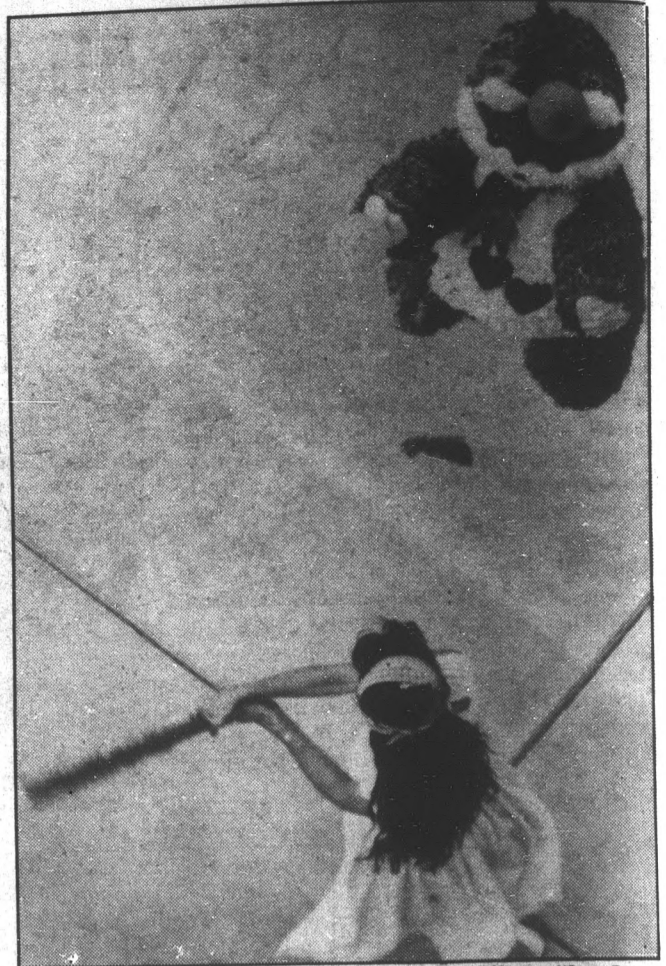
Today, the "Zoomers," a local *salsa* band, will perform, weather permitting. On Friday, "Ballet Folklorico," a Mexican dance group, will perform on Cady Mall. Also, another *pinata* bust is planned.

"This proved to be a lot of fun," said junior Marie Arvizu, chairman of the ASU Cultural Committee.

On Wednesday, "Aztlan," a Mexican band with American "flavor," performed on Cady Mall just prior to the *pinata* bust.

About 20 minutes after the first hit, the bear was hit forcefully by a student and was broken in half. Everyone scattered to grab some of the Mexican candy. It was over. The bear met its fate.

When the excitement was over, everyone went home with candy in their hands — and the blue bear was put face-down on the sidewalk.



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A volunteer from the audience at the Student Services Building Wednesday takes a swing at the blue and white *pinata* in the shape of a bear.

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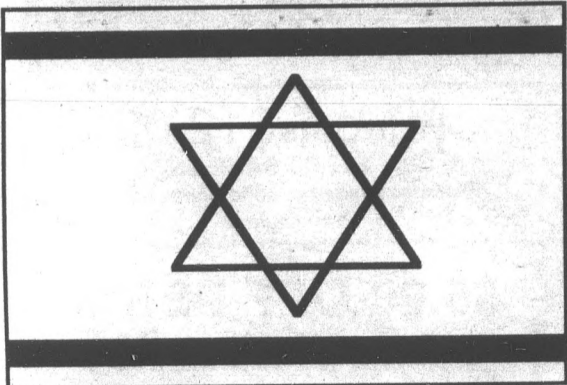
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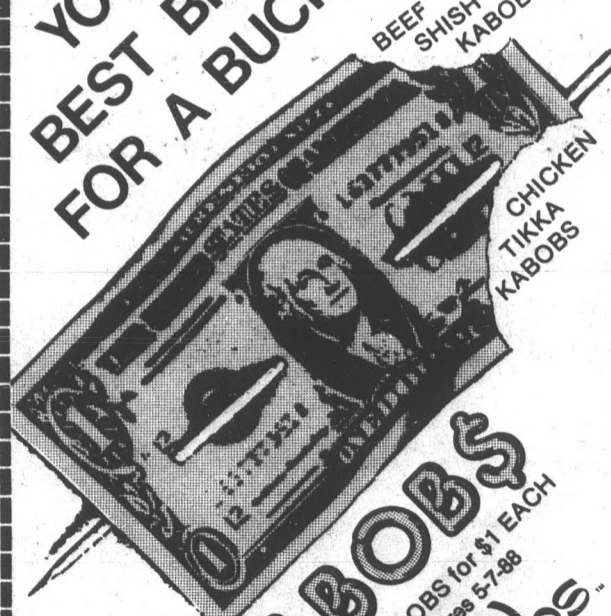
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Mary Rose Wilcox, vice mayor of Phoenix, describes a report on minority education to members of PRIDE (People Relating in Diverse Environments) Wednesday in the MU.

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

Minority groups at ASU need to quit fighting each other and work together for improvements, Phoenix's vice mayor said Wednesday in the MU.

Mary Rose Wilcox, the first female Hispanic Phoenix councilwoman, said if ASU minority groups do not unite, she thinks the Arizona Legislature should "get tough."

"They should say 'no money unless you quit fighting,'" she said.

Wilcox spoke as part of "It's a matter of PRIDE" days, sponsored by ASU's People Relating in Diverse Environments.

Jay Greenberg, a member of PRIDE, said the organization is a small group of students, faculty, staff and administrators who are devoted to breaking down cultural barriers at ASU and the surrounding community.

Greenberg said the ASU campus is a culturally diverse community, and the group was formed to promote understanding between cultures and to bring awareness of the different cultures to the campus.

Jean Eisel, director of career services and a faculty adviser for PRIDE, said some universities around the country are having

racial problems.

"The group was formed to prevent this sort of crisis and to provide experience and leadership for ASU," she said.

Eisel said in the future the group will hopefully expand and help promote cultural diversity in residence halls and other areas of campus.

Wilcox has been on Phoenix's city council for five years and said she feels she is responsible for representing all minorities, not just Hispanics.

"I've been really disturbed at what is happening at ASU," she said.

Wilcox said the city of Phoenix is very segregated, and she feels it will take a long time to change.

She also said she feels ASU does not have enough minority representation.

But Wilcox said the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, chaired by ASU President J. Russell Nelson, has issued recommendations that offer quality ideas for getting more minorities at ASU.

Track star Billie Mills, a gold-medal winner in the 1964 Olympics, also spoke as part of "It's a matter of PRIDE" days. He will also lead a 1½ mile fun run at 7 this morning beginning at Physical Education West and going across campus.

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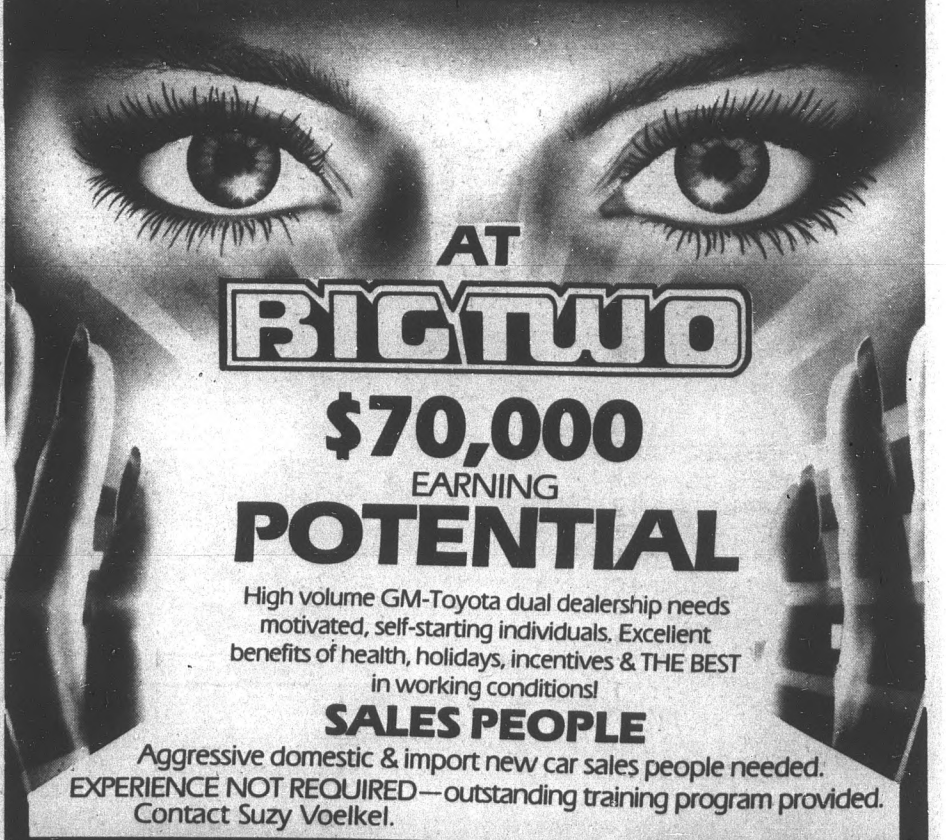
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Sperm bank fertile opportunity for women hoping for children

By KENNETH WALSH,
State Press
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The small gray and mauve room was bare except for a cushioned bench and the latest issues of Penthouse and Playboy. For a sperm donor, this is a familiar sight.

The 39-year-old ash-blond attorney spent hours, days, paging through the catalog. At length she settled on Number 28. "His description seems very attractive," she said, somewhat embarrassed that looks could matter so much to her. Still, it was his physical description that made her choose "Number 28" as the father of her child.

On Nov. 22, 1986, after completing a one-page form giving her own vital statistics and personal characteristics, Karen Carter became pregnant with Number 28's sperm. Nine months later she gave birth to her first child, Christopher Carter.

Carter said she would have been happy to have conceived in the traditional way, "but two of my long-term relationships were with men who already had children, and neither of them really wanted more."

For a long time she thought about striking an arrangement with some male friend to join her in the parenting process.

"I actually went so far," she said, "as to make up a list of five men that I care deeply about and respect and who did not have family commitments that would be conflicting."

But finally she realized "what an intense commitment it would be to have a relationship with someone with whom you did not really have a relationship."

One reason she used the sperm bank, instead of inviting someone to parent with her, was to leave the option open for a man to come into her life and adopt Christopher, she said.

Every year an estimated 9,000 to 12,000 American women give birth to babies conceived by artificial insemination using sperm from anonymous donors, according to Dr. Mahendran Mahadevan, director of laboratory services at the Arizona Fertility Institute in Phoenix.

But the process for donating sperm is not a simple one.

According to Paula Morton, a biologist at the Southwest Fertility Center in Phoenix, the donor process begins with three sperm samples and a semen analysis. The sperm is repeatedly frozen and thawed to make sure there are still enough living sperm to impregnate a woman.

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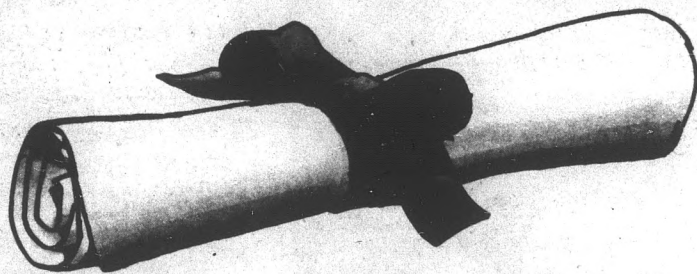
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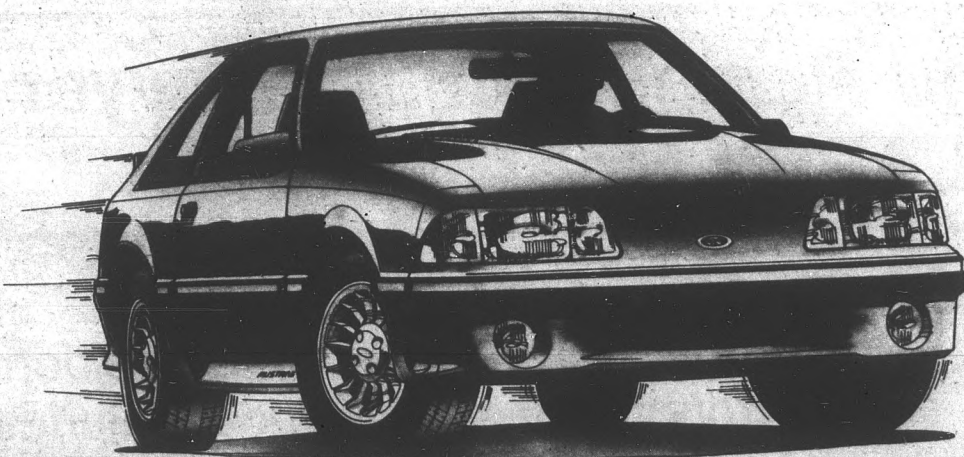


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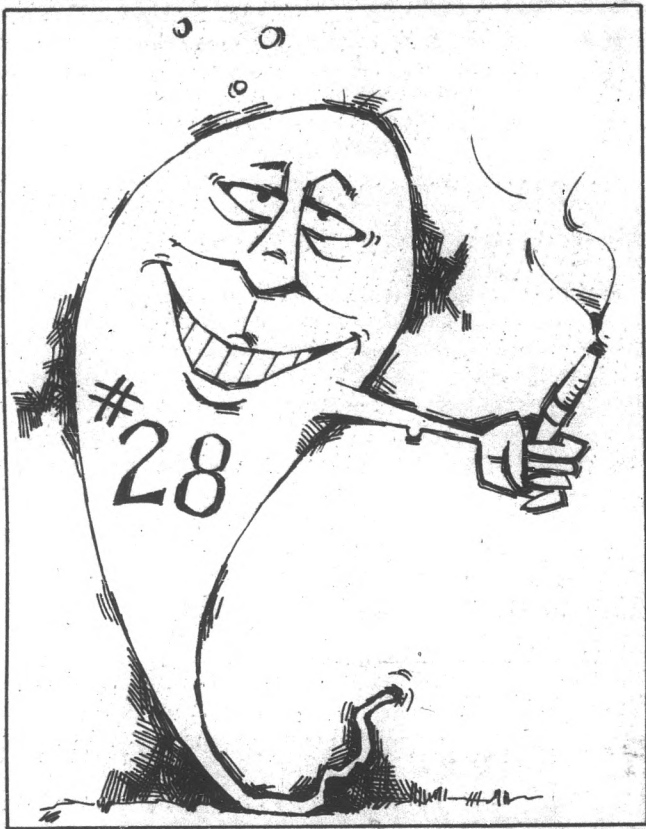
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"At the interview, we determine whether the donor is reliable and has a fairly good character and I.Q.," Mahadevan said.



Only 10 to 20 percent of the donors actually make it past the interview and testing process to be used for insemination, he said.

"We really try to exclude those who only want to get a quick buck," he said. As a deterrent, the donor is charged an initial \$25 for the medical examination at the Arizona Fertility Institute. This fee is later refunded.

Morton said some of her donors at the Southwest Fertility Center are ASU students who are short on money, but as long as they are committed to the donation program, for social or monetary reasons, she will consider them.

Morton said the majority of her donors are outgoing professionals, many of whom are married. But many of their wives do not know their husbands are donating, she said.

"They mostly want to be helpful, especially the ones who already have children and know what a joy it is," she said.

By contrast, the Arizona Fertility Institute requires written spousal consent from all married donors.

In an effort to attract donors, the Southwest Fertility Center has run advertisements in the *State Press*. Morton said she obtained many good donors as a result of these ads, but said she has had more success attracting a large, professional crowd by advertising in the *New Times*.

One of the major goals of both sperm banks is to provide a safe environment in which to inseminate their patients, Mahadevan and Morton said. Testing for sexually transmitted diseases is extensive at both centers.

At the Arizona Fertility Institute, Mahadevan said that testing for AIDS and other diseases is essential. Cultures for all significant forms of venereal disease and a chromosome analysis for detection of possible genetic defects is performed, he said.

"All of our donor sperm is presently frozen for six months and is not released for use until the donor is repeatedly tested free from AIDS," he said.

According to Mahadevan, women are also checked for sexually transmitted diseases so they cannot later blame the center for infecting them.

Once a donor is approved, his sperm is made available for women seeking artificial insemination.

Donors are paid between \$30 and \$50 per sample and must

commit to the program for a least nine months, Mahadevan said.

He said about 30 couples are currently utilizing the bank for donor sperm. Sperm recipients must pay \$95 for the sperm and \$55 for the insemination, according to Mahadevan.

A woman is artificially inseminated three times with donor sperm. If a pregnancy does not occur by the third insemination, the center will select a different donor for that woman.

Mahadevan said the pregnancy rate with donor sperm is 65 percent within six months and 75 percent within a year. However, most couples will not continue the program for more than six months, he said.

A single donor may be used to impregnate up to seven women at the Southwest Fertility Center and up to 10 at the Arizona Fertility Institute, Morton and Mahadevan said.

Although some people worry about half brothers and half sisters meeting, or perhaps marrying, the chances of this happening is remote, they said.

"The potential ill effects of inbreeding are minimized by our thorough donor-screening and careful, conservative use of sperm from any single individual," Mahadevan said.

"You don't want a bunch of siblings going to high school together and getting married," Morton said.

Morton said in-breeding may be likely in a rural community, but in a city as large as Phoenix, it is unlikely.

Morton said she currently has one donor who is near his "limit." His sperm has impregnated six women in the Phoenix area.

Although most of Morton's clients are married couples, she does see some single women, mostly in their 30s. Like Carter, they realize their biological clock is ticking away, Morton said.

"I just felt it was time to have a baby," Carter said. Although Carter said she does not need a husband, she said she is concerned that her son will need a father figure.

"I have several male friends who also have a deep need for a child," Carter said. "And I expect they will form a bond (with her son) that will be permanent."

She paused, then added, "That would be my fantasy of what would happen."



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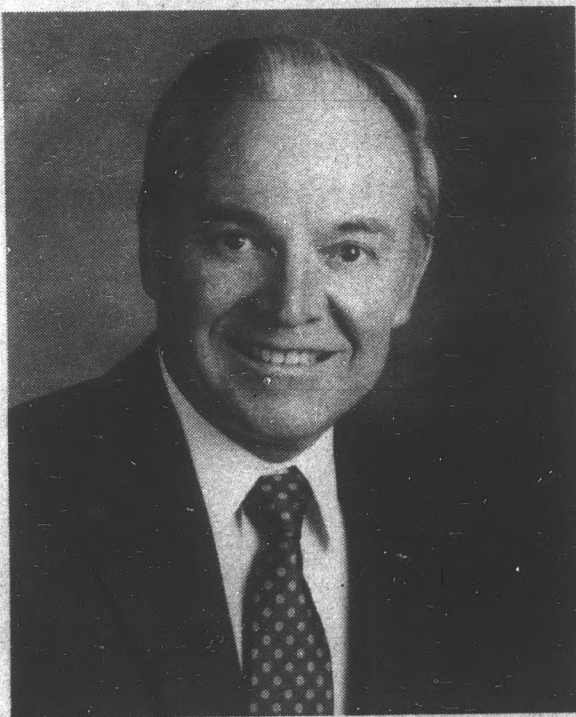
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Judge recesses custody hearing for Navajo baby

TUBA CITY, Ariz. (AP) — The fate of a Navajo infant caught in a tug of war between the tribe and a non-Indian couple who want to adopt her was left undetermined Wednesday as a tribal judge temporarily recessed a custody hearing.

It was not immediately known why Judge Manuel Watchman of Navajo Tribal Children's Court recessed until Friday the two-hour closed hearing over temporary custody of 9-month-old Allyssa Keetso.

However, Robert Walters, a lawyer and formal tribal judge appointed by the tribe as an advocate for the child, came out an hour into the hearing and said he had been disqualified and was under a gag order. "The baby has no representation," he said.

Walters said the court ordered him off the case after he filed a motion seeking dismissal of the tribal action that had brought the custody issue before the Children's Court.

The hearing was closed because it was a juvenile proceeding. Violet A.P. Lui, the tribal lawyer in the case, declined comment on the case but did say that by Friday another attorney would have been appointed to represent the child.

Anslem Roanhorse, a Navajo official with the tribe's Division of Social Welfare, said the agency was retaining legal custody of Allyssa.

Meanwhile, the child was being left in the care of the San Jose, Calif., couple who hope to adopt her, Rick and Cheryl Pitts, who were ordered to remain on the reservation until Friday's hearing.

Walters' dismissal motion is among those Watchman is

expected to consider at that time. The hearing was to begin a determination of whether the baby should be adopted by the Pittses, with whom she has lived since birth, or should live on the reservation, perhaps with her mother's parents.

Allyssa's mother, Patricia Keetso, wants the child to be adopted by the Pittses, both 33, but the tribe asserted its rights under federal law to decide adoptions of Indian children. A California judge ordered last week the baby must be returned to the tribe pending a custody decision.

The child waved as the Pittses entered the court building Wednesday.

Ms. Keetso, 21, was unmarried, pregnant and unable to support the child when the Pittses contacted her through a newspaper advertisement. She said she gave them Allyssa to afford the child a better life.

Barry A. Goodfield, a psychologist advising the Pittses, accused tribal officials of being more worried about paperwork than the well-being of the child.

"There's more kangaroos around here in terms of justice than there are Indians," he said. "There's a power game being played in there, and a baby is being used as a football."

He also said Walters repeatedly was refused information he requested.

Walters said he had found it difficult to obtain records in the case from the tribe and had received none till 30 minutes before the hearing.

Walters said Watchman told him only that he had no basis for recommending the Pittses be given temporary custody of the child and then disqualified him from representing her.

Sources close to the case said Ms. Lui had asked the judge to dismiss Walters. Ms. Lui declined comment.

Goodman was to have testified Wednesday as an expert witness but that he did not because of a technicality he didn't explain.

Sam Pitts, Rick Pitts' father, said before the hearing, "We're just hoping and praying that this hearing today will give us temporary custody while we continue to fight for adoption in tribal courts."

He held the baby before the hearing and said, "She's just frightened and just not her happy jolly self."

In a similar case last year, a tribal judge in Window Rock awarded temporary custody of a 10-year-old Navajo boy to a non-Indian couple who sought to adopt him, pending a custody trial.

Federal law gives tribal courts jurisdiction to decide adoptions of Indian children in certain instances. Navajo law places strong emphasis on extended family, and the tribe contends Allyssa's grandparents were seriously interested in having the child returned to the Navajo nation.

On Wednesday, however, Susie Keetso, the grandmother, said she felt the child should be left with the Pittses and always had felt that way. She said she regretted having signed tribal papers allowing the tribe to pursue returning Allyssa to the reservation and that she had done so at the urging of a social worker of whom she was afraid.

She also said she feared reprisals by tribal officials. "The way they talked at me, it seemed like they were just going to put me in jail or something like that," she said.

Soldier's court-martial trial scheduled to resume in May

SIERRA VISTA (AP) — The court-martial trial of a Fort Huachuca soldier charged with knowingly exposing others to the AIDS virus is scheduled to resume May 11, Army officials said.

Deputy staff judge advocate Lt. Col. Harry Rehyansky said Tuesday that proceedings will resume at the post's newly refurbished courthouse here before presiding Judge Col. Raymond Cole.

Cole recessed the court-martial of Pfc. Adrian Morris Jr. on Aug. 5, when he ruled in favor of a motion by Morris' attorney to prohibit the use of tests taken on blood samples from Morris as evidence.

The attorney, Capt. John Caldwell Jr., had argued that Army and Defense Department policies prohibit the use of blood tests as evidence against military personnel.

The issue was critical to the prosecution,

because the blood tests showed that Morris had been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS.

The prosecution contends Morris was aware of the test results and yet had sex with three soldiers, two female and one male, in separate incidents, without wearing a condom and without telling them he had tested positive for AIDS.

Doctors say acquired immune deficiency syndrome is an incurable disease that weakens the victim's ability to resist disease over a period of time until death.

Morris, 28, is charged with three counts of aggravated assault, three counts of conduct that discredits the Army and one count of sodomy.

Morris, of Caseyville, Ill., has been restricted to post since soon after the court-martial began July 10.

Tempe man given probation, fine in drug charge sentence

PHOENIX (AP) — A Tempe man was sentenced to four years' probation and fined \$2,740 Wednesday on a drug charge in connection with a controversial bust at Saguaro Lake three years ago.

Alejandro Hernandez Huerta, 29, also was ordered by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge John Seidel to perform 50 hours in a work program.

Huerta was arrested on March 24, 1985, by county sheriff's deputies and was later tried and found guilty on a charge of possession of marijuana for sale.

During the trial, which ended March 11, an admitted drug smuggler said the drug bust at Saguaro Lake was staged as

a publicity stunt by the sheriff's office.

The smuggler, David Henkel, was not charged in the incident and testified that he agreed to fly a plane load of marijuana to Arizona from Mexico for a publicity operation by the sheriff's department.

Sheriff's officials, however, said the operation was part of a legitimate, extensive investigation.

Huerta was arrested by deputies while allegedly helping to unload nine boxes of marijuana delivered by Henkel's plane to the Saguaro Lake drop site.

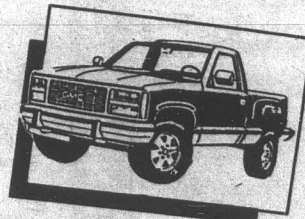
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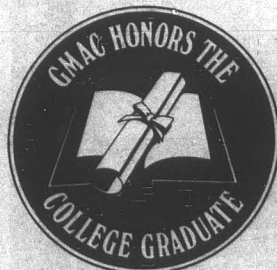


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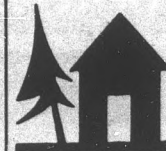
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Homemade bomb explodes; 2 injured

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two men suffered minor burns and another was arrested Tuesday after a homemade bomb was detonated accidentally in their Tempe apartment, police said.

John Devico and Keith McNew, both 19, were taken to Maricopa County Medical Center, treated and released, a

police report

hospital spokeswoman said.

Devico suffered second degree burns while McNew suffered only first degree burns.

Police arrested Robert Keith Budrick, 21, and charged him with one count of misconduct involving weapons. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

The men allegedly were making bombs inside their apartment at 1825 E. Don Carlos No. 13 at about 8:54 p.m. when a cigarette apparently set fire to gunpowder and exploded one of them, said Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman.

Austin said the bomb damaged property in the living room.

He said the bombs were made out Pyrodex (a brand of rifle powder), model cannon fuses and emptied carbon dioxide cartridges.

Police said Budrick, who was not in the apartment during the explosion, had purchased the materials earlier that evening. It is unknown why they were making the bombs, which were similar to miniature pipe bombs.

The unexploded bombs were confiscated and taken to the Phoenix Police Academy where they will be detonated in a bomb bunker, Austin said.

In another incident:

•A burglar got away with \$10,000 in cash by breaking into a Tempe business Tuesday and drilling open a safe, police said.

Police said it is unknown how the robber entered Krueger Co., 2219 S. 48th St. Suite F.

The burglary occurred between 6 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. and was reported when an employee returned to the business and found the door unlocked. The business' alarm system had been unhooked for six months, police said.

"It sounds probably like an employee or somebody who knew the business, said Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman.

Austin said the business' \$9,000 payroll had been put into the safe during the day along with \$1,000 petty cash.

The safe the cash was taken from was set on the floor in a computer room. Rivets on the door were popped open with the drill and the door was pruned open, Austin said.

Homemade explosive clears student dorm

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Manzanita Residence Hall was evacuated for almost two hours Tuesday night while police bomb experts removed a homemade stick of "Mexican Dynamite" from a dormitory room, police said. An ASU student was arrested in connection with the explosive.

John Artz, 19, Manzanita No. 1214, was charged with possession of explosives. The freshman business major was booked into Maricopa County Jail and later released after posting bond, a jail spokeswoman said.

Artz was arrested about 10:50 p.m. after police received a tip from suspects who had been arrested for alleged involvement in a fake-identification operation on Artz's floor in Manzanita.

Paul Sylvester and John Bellei, both 19, of Manzanita No. 1240, were charged with arson of an occupied structure in connection with several explosions in the residence hall that occurred during the past month. Sylvester and Bellei allegedly obtained explosives from Artz, police said.

Police said the explosives were purchased in Mexico and cut into smaller pieces that were allegedly used to blow up an electrical box, several water fountains and grassy areas near Manzanita.

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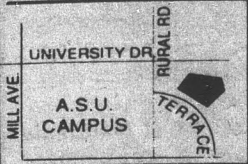
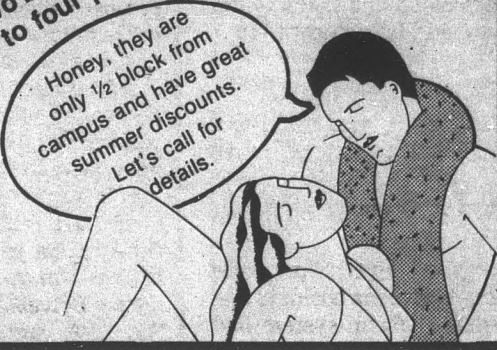
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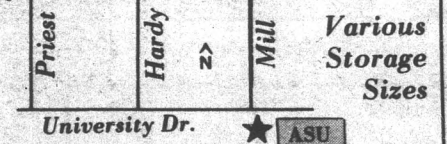
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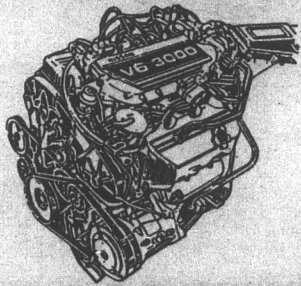


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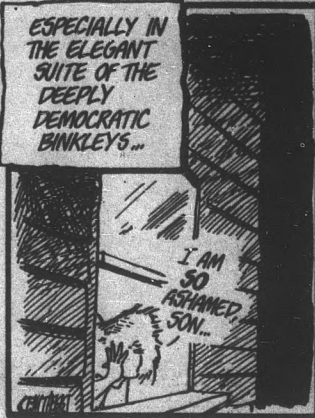
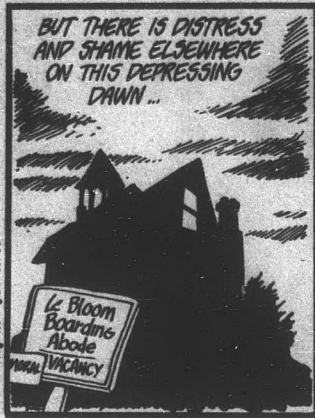
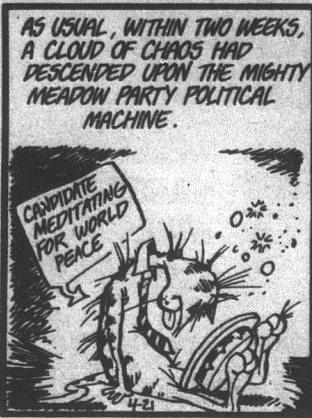


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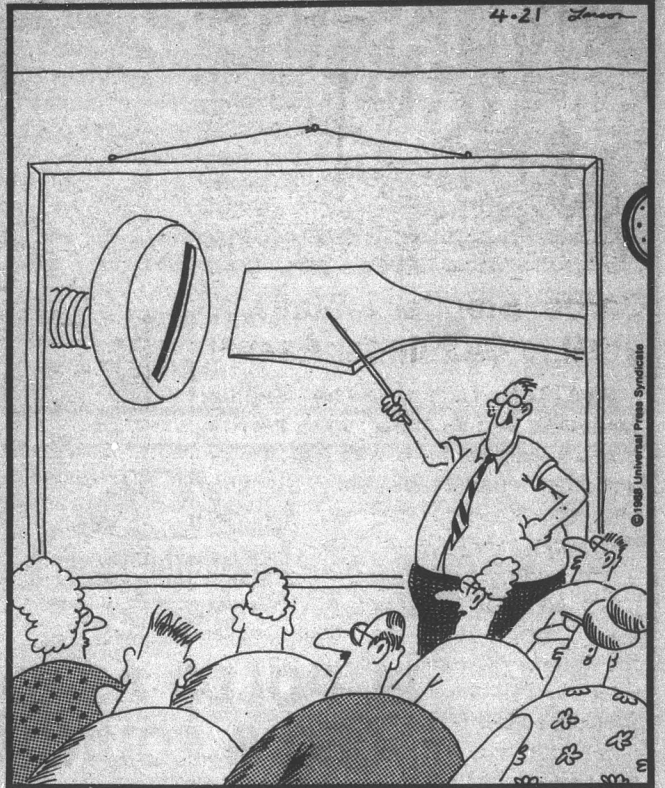
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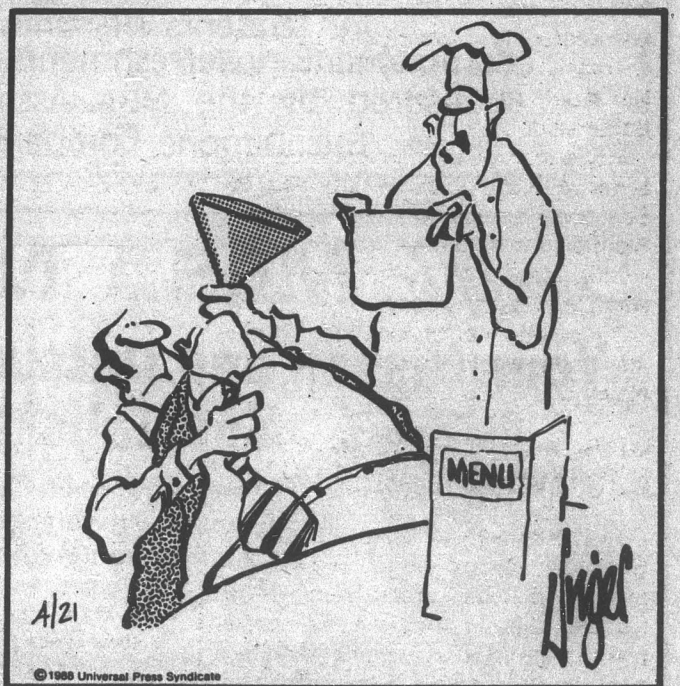
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Cards' Stouffer tentatively dealt to Seattle for Easley

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks said Wednesday that they've made a tentative trade with Phoenix for unsigned quarterback Kelly Stouffer, and sources said the deal involves Seahawks safety Kenny Easley.

The trade for Stouffer, the Cardinals' unsigned 1987 first-round draft choice from Colorado State, is contingent upon the Seahawks being able to sign the 6-foot-3, 212-pound player, Seahawks president Mike McCormack said.

Stouffer and his agent, Mike Blatt, scheduled a visit to Seattle on Thursday, said Frank Bauer, another Stouffer agent.

"We haven't reached an agreement with the Seahawks yet, but we're close," Bauer told The Associated Press from his Stockton, Calif., office. "We're going to sit down and talk."

Bauer said he is confident the Seahawks will sign Stouffer, who sat out last season in a contract dispute with Cardinals' owner William Bidwill. "Kelly just didn't want to play for Phoenix," Bauer said.

McCormack, who announced the tentative deal, declined to say what the Seahawks agreed to give Phoenix for Stouffer, but there have been reports for weeks that the Seahawks were shopping Easley around.

Bauer said McCormack told him that the trade would involve a Seahawk player and a future draft choice.

Group allowed to proceed with lawsuit against Cards

PHOENIX (AP) — A Maricopa County Superior Court judge Wednesday allowed a local group representing football fans to continue its lawsuit against the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals and their proposed ticket-distribution plan although it could not post the required \$5,000 bond.

The group, called Sports Fans for Equal Access to Ticket Selection, or SEATS, said it had only \$350 in total assets and could not meet the bond ordered last Friday by Judge William Sargeant III.

"We have \$350 in the bank, but we'll pay whatever price we have to pay to continue," said Dick Treon, a Phoenix lawyer representing the SEATS group.

Sargeant allowed the \$350 to be posted in cash in place of the \$5,000 and allowed the hearing to proceed.

SEATS filed the lawsuit on April 1 seeking an injunction against the Cardinals and their plans to give season-ticket holders of the defunct USFL Arizona Outlaws and Arizona State University football season-ticket holders top priority for season-tickets to Cardinals' home games this coming season.

today's ASU sports

MEN'S GOLF — The second-ranked Sun Devils play host to the Sun Devil/Phoenix Thunderbird Classic today through Saturday at the McCormick Ranch Golf Club in Scottsdale.

TENNIS — The men's and women's tennis teams compete in the Pac-10 Tournament today through Sunday at Ojai, Calif.



Sun Devil first baseman Cheryl Smith reaches for a throw during a doubleheader against UofA Tuesday at Sun Devil Club Stadium. ASU dropped both games to the Wildcats, 1-0 and 11-1.

Softball team drops pair to Wildcats

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

History repeated itself for the Sun Devil softball team Tuesday night at Sun Devil Club Stadium as the girls in maroon and gold dropped a doubleheader to intrastate rival Arizona. The losses marked the fifth time this season ASU has lost to the Wildcats.

The Sun Devils showed all the components of a losing team: fielding errors, mental blunders, lack of offense and an inability to come through in the clutch.

Arizona pitcher Teresa Cherry was dazzling on the mound. She only allowed one run and eight hits on the night, while pitching both games.

ASU (25-20, 8-10 in the Pac-10) lost to the Wildcats, 1-0 and 11-1.

Sun Devil pitcher Donna Stewart (11-11) could not get any support from the plate as ASU could only muster three hits. Stewart was tough, giving up four hits through seven

innings of play without allowing a run.

The game went into extra innings and saw ASU crumble.

The collapse began when Vivian Holm was able to beat out a Stephanie May throw from third base. The Wildcat outfielder was advanced to second by teammate Julie Standering, who grounded out to the second base.

Arizona took the lead after Jamie Wheat hit a two-out double to right centerfield driving in Holm. The lone run would be enough for the Wildcats as Cherry shut ASU down.

"We should have won the first game," Sun Devil coach Mary Littlewood said, after the 11-1 loss concluding the doubleheader. "Donna pitched well, and the defense played spectacular."

"We just aren't a threat offensively. Our batters collapsed."

But it was in the second game that the bottom fell out for Littlewood and Co. With

Stewart's arm beginning to tire and two costly errors, the Sun Devils fell behind 4-0 in the fourth inning. ASU would never again come close.

The Sun Devils only bright spot of the lopsided defeat was May's triple in the fifth inning. May scored after Cheryl Smith looped a single over the firstbaseman's head.

"We put everything into the first game," Littlewood said. "We didn't start to hit the ball until we got down 8-0."

Littlewood claims the Devils have a hard time coming through when there are runners in scoring position, a problem they have possessed all season long.

"We have trouble scoring," Littlewood said. "They get frustrated and don't know what to do."

The pair of defeats concludes ASU's six-game homestand. The next foe for the Sun Devils will be conference leader UCLA on Friday in Los Angeles.

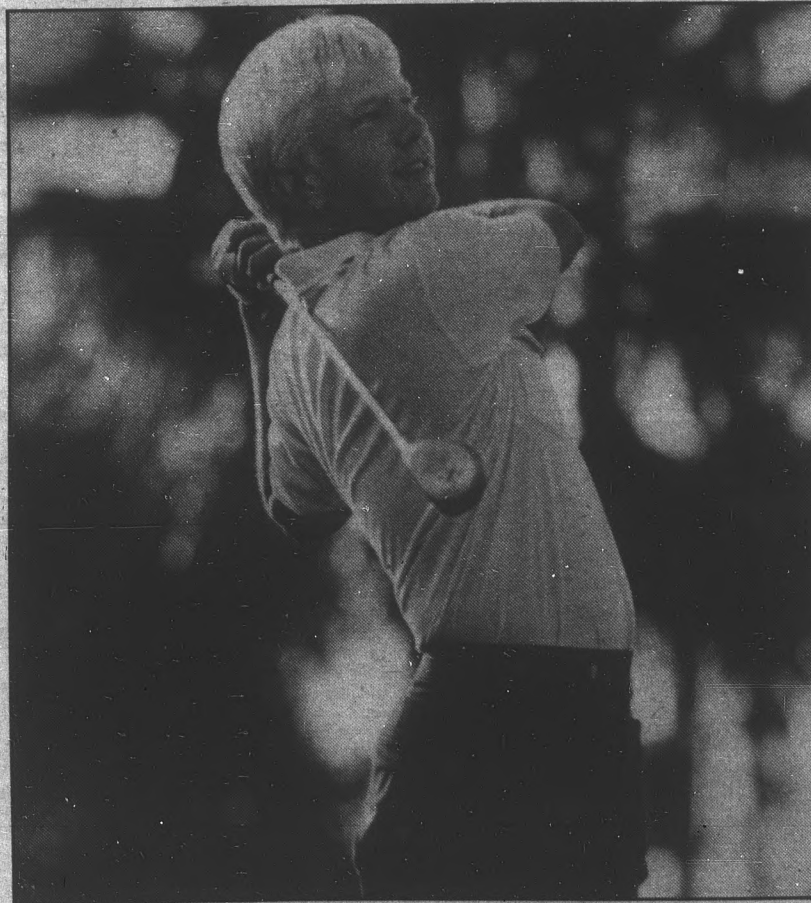
ASU men's golf team opens home tourney

By DAVE BIGOS
State Press

The second-ranked Sun Devil golf team will play host to 16 of the top golf schools in the country today as the Sun Devil/Phoenix Thunderbird Golf Classic begins at

McCormick Ranch Golf Club in Scottsdale.

Second-year coach Steve Loy will be fielding some of the nation's best golfers for the three-day event including recent Masters' participant Billy Mayfair.



Sun Devil golfer Billy Mayfair hits a drive during an earlier tournament. Mayfair will try to lead second-ranked ASU to victory today through Saturday at the Sun Devil/Phoenix Thunderbird Golf Classic at McCormick Ranch Golf Club.

"Obviously, the home-field advantage will help this team," Loy said. "We've had the last two weeks off, so hopefully we'll be ready to play. We've looked real good in practice this week."

Mayfair, who already has two wins in nine appearances this season, leads the team with a 71.59 stroke average.

The event will mark Mayfair's last home appearance in a college tournament. The 1987 U.S. Amateur champion said he had mixed emotions going in.

"This is my last collegiate tournament at home, so I am very excited," Mayfair said, "but also a little sad knowing my collegiate career is coming to an end."

Tom Stankowski and Jim Strickland have also played nine tournaments for the Sun Devils in the 1987-88 season. Stankowski has six top-10 finishes and a 73.07 average, and Strickland has two top-10 finishes with a 73.93 average.

Rounding out the field for the ASU team will be Scott Frisch, John Bizik and Todd Kernaghan. All three golfers have had one top-10 finish this season. Frisch has played in eight tournaments with a stroke average of 74.08. Bizik has had four appearances and a 73.41 average, while Kernaghan has made two trips with the Sun Devils and owns an even 73 average.

Scott Sullivan, Dave Cunningham and Bob Richardson will play as individuals during the event.

Eight of the teams in the field are ranked in the top 20. Oklahoma State, the top school in the nation, and Arizona, ranked third, should give the Sun Devils their toughest competition.

"Those three schools (ASU, OSU and UofA) should be right there at the end," Loy said.

The Sun Devils are looking to take an advantage over the Cowboys during the tournament as the two schools are 3-3 going head-to-head into the event. ASU already has a 4-2 edge over the Wildcats and hopes to increase that mark as well.

Other top-ranked schools will be Texas-El Paso (9), USC (12), Oklahoma (13), defending champion UCLA (16) and San Jose State (17).

The rest of the field will be filled by Brigham Young, California, Colorado, Fresno State, Pacific, Southern Methodist, Stanford and Utah.

Last year's tournament produced a great finish as UCLA and Arizona fought for first in a tiebreaker. When it was over, UCLA had rallied for the win, and the top four finishers were separated by only five strokes.

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rental sharing

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Scott- "I know I went last year, I saw pictures!"
Lisa- "I can't wait, all my sisters are going."
Donnie- "Wow! It's so clean!"
Laura- "I did what!?! Really?"
Steve- "It's so nice to see people doing something for a worthy cause."
Buffy- "Have you found my shoes?"
DPS- "These guys are great! Never had a problem."

WHAT ABOUT YOU? SATURDAY, 9 PM

help wanted

VINE TAVERN is taking applications for part-time waitresses. Flexible summer hours available. Apply in person at 801 E. Apache.

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personals

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ALPHA PHIS- Thanks for making Jacuzzi-a-thon a success. You really made those late hours rage. See you real soon. Why? Because we like you. The men of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

AND ON the Eighth day, God felt the need to party and He created the Phi Psi 500, and it was good. Too good. Now there's 365 days and one 500.

ARAN: PREVIOUS situation terminated. Wish you'd call again. Remember Circle K and Utopia? I'm waiting! S.

ASU GREEKS- Come have dinner and see the '88 Sing tape tonight at Devil House, 4 p.m. All ages welcome.

AXO'S- MEMORIES of Jacuzzi-a-thon '88... Here's to illegal Allen, Jacuzzi-a-thon, and possible future bathing with the outrageous women of AXO. The men of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

BOB H. Don't be so quick to judge a person's character. You must be so intimidated by people that you abuse your power (twice).

CHILD, YOU'RE very special. Keep an eye on the quarter and watch. Let me know about champagne and strawberries. 2BS.

CHI-O OMEGA Kathleen Dault- Here's wishing you a very Happy Birthday!! Love Jill D.

DANEIL: YOUR date can't wait until the 29th. Get ready to have a super time. AGD love, Kim.

DAVE PARTIDGE: Happy Birthday! Have a great day (and a shof of tequila?) Sundra.

HEY D and D: Do Snuffy, Hamlet, and Drew make the most perfect menage a trois?

personals

HOLLYWOOD, BEST wishes on your 21st. I hope you have a great time in California. Happy Birthday, Bucc!

IOTA CANDIDATES, congratulations and best of luck in the upcoming elections! Tina.

I SAW you standing there! You were having so much fun! Saturday, 9 p.m. Phi Psi 500.

KKG PAM: Happy Birthday! Have a super day! Love Debbie, Steve, Jen, and Hank!

LAMBDA CHI Brothers: We are proud to be a part of this fraternity. We want to learn more! The Associate members.

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MARK "BIMMER" Kessler: Happy 12th Birthday! Luv, your new roommates.

PI KAPPA Alpha Pre-rush dinner Thursday, 5:30, at the Pike House. For more information contact Brian, 784-0622.

PIKE PRE-RUSH dinner Thursday, 5:30. For more information contact Brian, 784-0622.

PRE-RUSH DINNER, Thursday, 5:00 at the Delta Sigma Phi house. All ASU men welcome. Any questions call Rob at 784-0622.

PSE ACTIVES: Join us at the MU Patio (East side) for a rap session with the E-board candidates Thursday and Friday noon. Stop by, exchange ideas, ask questions, participate! Tina.

RUTH E. Congrats on being elected Exec V.P. I knew you could do it! Does this mean we can't party next semester? Ruth.

SAE RICK and Sean: Congratulations on winning the KD golf tournament. You guys were great! KD love, your coaches.

SIGMA NU Mark McVey: Thanks for the initiation and support of the Motson. Find out all the facts before making a judgement.

SIGMA PI Mike Croatti: What did Howard Jones sing? Let's go running! Your iron, your tv.? Your personal? Thank. "Guess who." I hate it when you say guess who.

ST. JUDE- Thanks for favors granted, MMC.

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PREGNANT-ADOPTION? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

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The Smash Hit That It Is!

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AFTER HOURS 'TIL 2:30

EVERY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



NO COVER CHARGE

BEFORE 9 EVERY NIGHT (EXCEPT SPECIAL EVENTS)



\$1 WELL, WINE & DRAFT

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

& MODERN MUSIC ON THE LEADING EDGE

WEDNESDAY
COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT

NO COVER W/ COLLEGE I.D.

50¢ WELL, WINE & DRAFT &
\$2.00 LONG ISLANDS 'TIL 10

THURSDAY

THURSTY THURSDAY

2 FOR 1 ON EVERYTHING!
'TIL 11

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"THE HOTTEST DANCE PARTY IN THE VALLEY"

2 FOR 1 'TIL 10 DOWNSTAIRS

SUNDAY, MAY 8TH

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"SALSA" PREMIERE PARTY
LIVE MUSIC WITH "ZOOMERS"
DANCE CONTEST
PRIZES, MOVIE PASSES & MORE!!

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EVERY MONDAY THRU MAY 2ND

"Bongo's" Top 20 Artists

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| 1. Big Pig | 11. Gene Loves Jezebel |
| 2. Cure | 12. Jellybean |
| 3. Terence Trent D'arby | 13. Cult |
| 4. New Order | 14. Prince |
| 5. Pet Shop Boys | 15. Bananarama |
| 6. Nitzer Ebb | 16. Ministry |
| 7. Samantha Fox | 17. Colourbox |
| 8. Depeche Mode | 18. Bryan Ferry |
| 9. Echo & The Bunnymen | 19. Front 242 |
| 10. Rick Astley | 20. Blue Mercedes |



ONE FREE
ADMISSION

DOES NOT INCLUDE MAY 8TH
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