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Telephone system malfunctions campuswide

By TENNY TATUSIAN
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Campuswide phone systems — including the emergency 911 service — were not working for almost two hours Monday due to a communications malfunction, an ASU official said.

At 12:30 p.m., ASU telecommunications experienced a "brown-out" while the telephone system was being switched over to a back-up diesel system, said Darel Eschbach, executive director of telecommunications.

A brown-out occurs when the voltage drops enough to cause problems but does not completely drop to a black-out, he said, adding that the system was being switched over to check on other problems.

"Several computers that make up the entire complex of computers lost power," Eschbach said. "When the full power came back, not everything synchronized."

Eschbach added that the computer power was out for only a few seconds.

There are no protections for the 911 emergency service when the entire

telephone system is not working, Eschbach said.

"There's no way to deal with that," he said.

It was not immediately clear how many — if any — 911 calls could not be completed during the brown-out.

"If no one calls us to tell us there is a problem, then we don't know something's wrong," said Lanny Standridge, acting associate director of Public Safety.

Once the power went out, AT & T was notified but the company was already aware

of the problem and was taking steps to find a solution, said Sue Sears, spokeswoman for the telephone company.

AT & T technicians immediately started doing diagnostic checks, which are programs that figure out what is wrong with the system, Sears said.

"As soon as we saw there was a problem, we started working on it," Sears said. "Our first indication was that the power went lower than normal."

The system was back up and fully

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'A' View From the Top

Art Estrello, a Tempe resident, and his daughter Candice take in the sights of the city — and the ASU campus — from atop A Mountain.

Senate to vote on condom bill, yearbook plan

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate will consider measures at tonight's session that would call for a student referendum vote to subsidize the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and address the need for additional campus condom machines.

Senate Petition 5, which was introduced by the Committee on Government Operations, would add a referendum vote to the ASASU election ballot April 3 and 4 that would allow students to decide whether a \$1 fee "to ensure continuity of the student tradition of the Sun Devil Spark yearbook" should be added to registration.

Proponents of the measure claim that student subsidization of the yearbook will result in an overall decrease in the price of the book.

Funds generated by the \$1 registration fee would be applied to all operational expenses not related to publisher material costs.

Senate Petition 4, which was introduced by Social Work Sens. Nancy Mork and Bob Carroll in response to the growing threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases at ASU, calls for a Senate resolution to urge the Office of Student Life to address the matter of placing additional condom machines throughout the campus.

Currently there are only two condom machines on campus to serve nearly 46,000 students at ASU.

Tempe candidates focus on crime, better neighborhoods

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Candidates for Tempe mayoral and city council posts promised Monday to reduce crime and improve the quality of life in the city's neighborhoods.

Twelve of the 13 candidates for city government offices participated in an open forum held at Tempe's Pyle Center. The forum, sponsored by local community group Tempe Tomorrow, was the first of a series of debates leading up to the March 20 primary election.

Council candidate Neil Giuliano, who is director of ASU alumni constituent relations, said neighborhood associations need to be a part of the community dialogue. Police and fire protection, he said, also should be a top city priority.

In the past, Giuliano said, ASU has come under fire for failing to take into account the

interests of neighboring residents during campus expansion projects.

"(ASU President) Lattie Coor should be more proactive in working with the community," he said.

Council incumbents said the city continues to support residents fighting to preserve their neighborhoods.

"We have given them (residents) the tools with our neighborhood enhancement ordinance and nuisance ordinance," Councilman Frank Plencner said.

Plencner added that if re-elected, he would continue to further environmental causes such as recycling and non-smoking work areas.

The councilman also stood firm on the city's decision to build a Smith's supermarket on the old Rural School site at the corner of Rural Road and Southern

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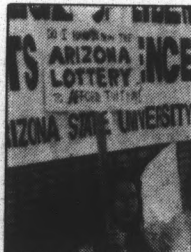
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Tempe City Council candidate Neil Giuliano takes the floor at a debate Monday night, while mayoral hopeful Ken Van Doren and incumbent Mayor Harry Mitchell look on. Twelve of the 13 candidates for city offices spoke at the open forum.



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Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alleluia Lutheran Church and Student Center** will have a bible study at 7:30 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have Ron Nation, Pastor of Grand Canyon Baptist Church, will be coming down to talk about the Ministry at the Grand Canyon at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** meets for a bible study, worship and fellowship at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **ECKANKAR** will have an open discussion on "Soul Travel" at 11:30 a.m. in the MU, Room 213.
- **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** will have "E-Day" ticket sales at 1:50 p.m. under the Ramada, Engineering G-wing.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will have guest speaker Sandy Austin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center, Room 35.
- **Hillel Jewish Students** will show the Israeli movie "Nadia" in Hebrew with English subtitles at 6:30 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will have an investigative bible study at 11 a.m. in the Student Services Building, third floor East balcony.
- **Le Cercle francais d'ASU** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation. Venez nombreux et patiquez le francias.
- **Liberal Arts College Council** will have a general meeting and discussion will include the tuition protest at 3 p.m. on West Lawn.
- **Order of Omega** will have a mandatory meeting for all members at 9:30 p.m. in the Palo Verde Main Cafeteria. There will be a guest speaker from career services.
- **Undegraduate Law Club** will have speaker Foster Mattson, from Motorola, speaking on Corporate Law at 4 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Room 111.

Schmid pleads guilty to theft charge

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN
State Press



Schmid

Former ASU student Shantih Schmid, who was arrested last August for allegedly staging her own kidnapping, pleaded guilty Monday to one count of theft in a Maricopa County court.

The class 3 felony carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and fines to pay restitution. Probation is also a possibility, said county court spokesman Bill FitzGerald.

Schmid is to be sentenced on March 26 by Judge Robert A. Hertzberg.

Schmid, 20, was originally charged with conspiracy to

commit extortion, felony theft and armed burglary.

The theft charge pertains to the Mesa video store where Schmid worked, and from which she appeared to be abducted. Money and equipment were stolen from the store during the incident.

The agreement included a promise by Schmid to pay up to \$25,000 in restitution to compensate the losses sustained by the video store and the Mesa Police Department, which is expected to ask for \$16,000 to pay for its two-day investigation.

Schmid allegedly faked the kidnapping along with Mark Lowell Terry, 18, and Dawn Gladem, 19. Gladem was recently sentenced to three years' probation.

The trio allegedly planned to extort ransom money from Schmid's parents, but abandoned the ruse after two days.

Former congresswoman to speak at ASU

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press



Chisholm

Noted civil activist and former New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak at ASU on Wednesday on her personal experiences and ongoing fight for racial equality.

Chisholm, 65, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the MU in honor of Black History Month. The speech is part of the lecture series sponsored by Associated Students of ASU and is free and open to the public.

Chisholm, who grew up in Brooklyn, has been involved with politics since the early 1950s. In 1968,

she became the first black woman to be elected to the U. S. Congress, where she served a 13-year term that included stints on the House Rules Committee and the Education and Labor Subcommittee.

In 1972, Chisholm made history by becoming the first black woman to run for the presidency of the United States.

Since retiring from national politics in February 1982, Chisholm has earned praise for her work on behalf of black colleges, compensatory education, minimum wage for domestics, American Indians, Haitian refugees, migrant farmworkers and the poverty-stricken.

Chisholm is also the author of two books, "Unbought and Unbossed," her autobiography, and "The Good Fight," the story of her 1972 bid for the White House.




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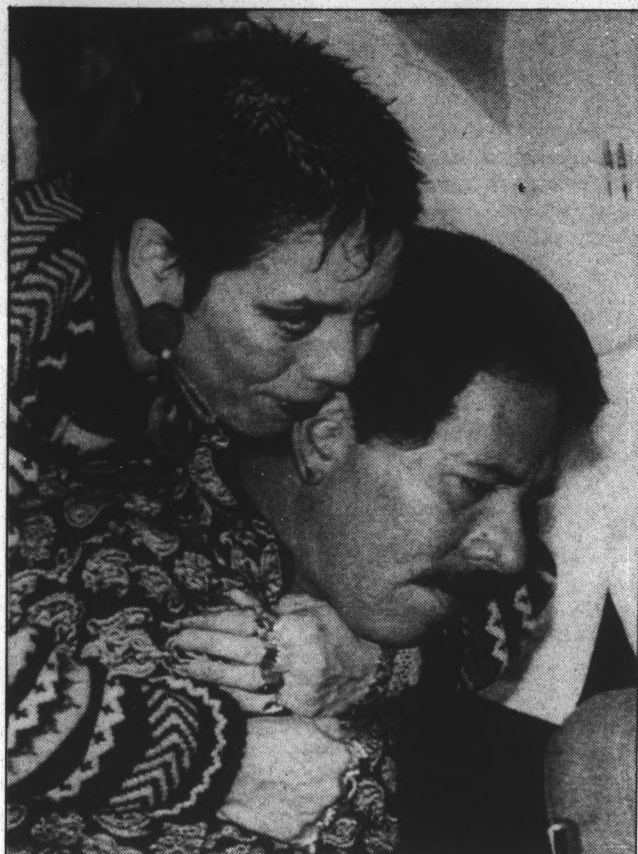
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Associated Press photo
Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega is hugged by his wife Rosario Murillo prior to his speech in Managua early Monday. Ortega was defeated in Nicaragua's national election.

Ortega bows to voters' verdict

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Monday his Sandinistas will honor the voters' wishes and surrender power to a 6-month-old opposition alliance that won an upset victory after a decade of one-party rule.

"We leave victorious because the Sandinistas have sacrificed, spilled blood and sweat, not to cling to government posts, but to bring Nicaragua something denied since 1821," when it declared independence from Spain, he said in a dramatic dawn speech.

Ortega spoke hours after it was clear the electoral tide was against him and Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*, would be the next president of this battle-scarred nation, which in the past decade has become one of the poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

"People wanted a change," she said as she headed for a victory celebration at her campaign headquarters.

With 82 percent of the precincts counted, Chamorro had 633,357 votes, or 55.2 percent, to 468,040, or 40.8 percent for Ortega, with the other 4 percent going to minor candidates, the Supreme Electoral Council said. The coalition also won a majority in the National Assembly.

Chamorro is to take office April 25 and the transition could be difficult, given the bad blood between winners and losers.

"It's going to be a bit harder than the normal transition," said Alfredo Cesar, one of Chamorro's closest advisers and a former leader of the Contra rebels. "That means the two sides . . . will sit down and make sure the transition is accomplished in a peaceful manner."

There was elation at the White House. "In this year of political change, democracy won another victory," President Bush said in a statement, and officials said lifting

the U. S. economic embargo was under discussion.

Ronald Reagan, in whose administration the Contras were organized and went to war, issued a statement saying: "The people of Nicaragua and the cause of democracy have won an impressive and important victory."

Under the Sandinistas, Nicaragua became a self-proclaimed revolutionary state and adopted portions of Marxist and Leninist ideology to remake its economic and social structures. It won strong support from the Soviet Union and Cuba, and was accused by the United States of trying to stir up a Communist revolution in neighboring El Salvador.

The Sandinista loss to the United National Opposition, which is known as UNO and favors Western-style representative government, followed by months the movement toward democracy in a several Soviet-aligned nations of East Europe and democratization in the Soviet Union itself.

Both Ortega and Chamorro presented themselves as candidates of national reconciliation and economic recovery, Ortega because he believed the United States would recognize his victory and Chamorro because she had Washington's support.

She promised economic recovery to a nation that suffered from a decade of war, U. S. economic embargo and poor management.

Ortega and the Sandinistas mounted a carefully orchestrated campaign that ended with a rally attended by an estimated 300,000 people. The man who marched into Managua as a victorious young revolutionary in July 1979 had not expected to lose, and the first hours of the stunning

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Soviet troops begin leaving Czechoslovakia

FRENSTAT, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A brass band struck up the "Internationale" on Monday as the Red Army began leaving Czechoslovakia 22 years after it arrived to crush a reform movement.

Karel Micek of the Civic Forum said the presence of Soviet troops had meant "empty shelves in stores, polluted water, an occasional fight in the pub and a reminder that we are not a free country."

"Their main problem was that they were here," said Micek, whose group played a central role in the peaceful revolution that ousted the Communist Party from exclusive power in November.

Twenty-two Soviet T-62 tanks loaded on flatcars left the northern town of Frenstat, beginning a negotiated, three-stage pullout of the 73,500 Soviet military personnel, scheduled for completion next year.

A second train, laden with 33 armored vehicles, left a few hours later from the Domasov nad Bystrici station near a Red Army base at Libava in eastern Czechoslovakia.

It is the first time the Kremlin has removed its soldiers from the territory of a Warsaw Pact ally.

Hungary is near agreement with the Soviets on a similar accord, but no deals have been struck with Poland and East Germany, the other Soviet allies in Europe that are hosts to Red Army troops.

Soviet soldiers remained in Czechoslovakia after a Warsaw Pact invasion crushed the reformist "Prague Spring" of 1968. They entered Hungary in 1956 to put down an anti-Stalinist uprising.

Before the withdrawal began, the Soviet Union had 1,220 tanks, 2,505 armored vehicles, 77 combat aircraft and 146 helicopters in Czechoslovakia, in addition to the 73,500 soldiers.

Soon after the first train rolled toward the border, the official news agency CTK reported that Soviet-Czechoslovak military maneuvers would be held next month.

It was not clear whether the announcement's timing was a coincidence or meant as a signal that Czechoslovakia remains a dependable Soviet ally despite the withdrawal and a government dominated by non-Communists.

Another CTK dispatch quoted Deputy Foreign Minister Evzen Vacek as telling a

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Associated Press photo
A Soviet troop leaves a military base Monday at Frenstat, North Moravia. The troop was the first Soviet unit to leave Czechoslovakia marking the first time the Kremlin has removed its soldiers from the territory of a Warsaw Pact ally.

News Briefs

Legislators denounce state of emergency

MOSCOW (AP) — Legislators from the Baltics and other independent-minded republics Monday denounced a draft law that would allow the Kremlin to take over their governments by declaring a state of emergency.

Several deputies said the proposal is even more dangerous because a separate bill on strengthening the presidency would permit the nation's leader to declare a state of emergency on his own.

President Mikhail Gorbachev is seeking a law that would give him more power to push through his program and to halt riots and ethnic strife that have been threatening his reforms.

East Germans apply for jobless benefits

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Several thousand East Germans applied Monday for the first benefits their government has ever given the unemployed, whose ranks may swell dramatically as the

nation moves toward capitalism.

Labor officials said the number of applicants was much smaller than anticipated, but noted that economic reforms expected to cost hundreds of thousands of jobs have yet to be made.

Ban on homosexuals in military remains intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. military's general ban on homosexuals survived two Supreme Court appeals Monday.

The court rejected appeals by a woman denied re-enlistment in the Army Reserve in Wisconsin because she is a lesbian and a California man released from active duty in the Navy because he is gay.

The court's refusal, without comment, to review the Pentagon ban leaves open the possibility the justices could agree in some future case to review a policy that says "homosexuality is incompatible with military service."

But groups seeking expanded gay rights said they have a better chance of getting help from Congress.

Bills introduced to prevent toad-licking, chick scaring

The Associated Press

You probably didn't know that the national welfare was threatened by an epidemic of toad-licking. You might not be aware that people are scaring the very life out of the chickens of America.

Don't panic. While you've been blithely ignoring the world's problems, state legislators around the nation have been earning their pay by discovering these and other predicaments — some more serious than others — and boldly trying to solve them.

Bills have been introduced this year to exempt ostrich steaks from California's state sales tax, to improve campaign manners in New Mexico and to encourage people to beat up flag burners in Tennessee.

"Potty parity" for women is the goal of bills in Pennsylvania and Maryland. The bills would require more toilets for women to eliminate the long lines that form outside womens restrooms in stadiums, convention halls and other public places.

There have been proposals to designate the "senior hoary marmot" at the Anchorage Zoo as the official State Marmot

of Alaska, the yucca moth as the official State Insect of Colorado, and — we're not making this up — the Crider soil series as the official State Soil of Kentucky, the Houdek soil as the official State Soil of South Dakota and the Kalkaska soil series as the official state soil of Michigan.

West Virginia legislators are considering a proposal to give lottery tickets to motorists who use their seat belts. A generous legislator in Indiana wanted to pay citizens \$25, in the form of an income tax credit, for voting.

And a state senator in New Mexico proposed creating a new county — named after him.

You might be tempted to believe that all is not serious in America's legislatures. But that would be ignoring some of the issues facing elected officials.

It turns out, for instance, that there are people who get their kicks licking toads. According to the U. S. Drug Enforcement Agency, South American cane toads secrete a hallucinogenic toxin that can get the licker as high as a tree frog.

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Broader issues should dominate protesters' agenda

Darrin Hostetler
Editor



About 8 a.m. last Thursday morning, the student protesters who had occupied the ASU Student Services Building all night rolled up their sleeping bags, rubbed their bloodshot eyes and smiled for the TV cameras.

They had good reason to grin.

The cameras were there to record the morning after of the only real student takeover of a campus building in University history. The event began the day before, when more than 600 students, angry over the unprecedented tuition increases foisted upon them by the Arizona Board of Regents Feb. 16, stomped into Student Services and announced that they weren't leaving until the tuition hikes were reversed.

There were so many screaming, chanting students in the building at one point that nervous secretaries and administrators rushed to pull down metal security gratings surrounding the building's financial offices so that students couldn't get to the office workers — or the cash deposits — if the protest turned ugly.

Although the anger quickly dissipated and the students had dwindled to a weary group of about 30 when the protesters finally decided to call it quits Friday afternoon — after 53 straight hours in the building — there was still reason to celebrate. The protest had been a real tour de force for the student body, and a heartening sign that yes, student activism is in a state of resurgence — even at old, complacent ASU.

True, no agreement was reached to reduce the tuition increases and neither the administration nor the regents made any formal concessions to the protesters. From all appearances, the sit-in had accomplished nothing substantial.

But appearances can be deceiving.

A great deal was accomplished by the protest. And there are several interesting things to take note of.

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For instance:

For the time being, anyway, Associated Students has lost all authority to represent ASU students.

By the time students rushed into the the Student Services Building, the elected officers in ASASU had been rendered

essentially irrelevant by a group of hard-charging activists from the College of Liberal Arts College Council — which is currently acting as the de facto student government.

Ever since student government officers admittedly botched the ill-fated tuition negotiations with the regents — which prompted the protest in the first place — the Liberal Arts students have taken the lead.

The protest and sit-in was organized and led from behind the scenes by Walter "Chip" Richter and Bob Johnson, both from the Liberal Arts Council. During the past few months, the council has evolved into a vibrant, active, heavily political group — and now they are the ones addressing the true concerns of the student body, and doing what student government should have been doing all along.

Not only did the council lead the protest, but now they are arranging meetings and negotiating with administrators and Arizona education officials — normally the job of ASASU or the Arizona Students Association (ASA).

In addition, the group is planning to support a slate of candidates for ASASU office next month, all of whom will agree to endorse a platform of council-supported student issues.

If the council can maintain the kind of political/organizational muscle that was used in the tuition protest, they could be a real force in the spring elections.

Instead of acting as a surrogate for ASASU, the council may eventually become ASASU.

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The man who stands to benefit the most from the protest is ASASU presidential hopeful Chris Stiles, who served as the spokesman for the "Student Services Occupation Force," as they jokingly referred to themselves.

Stiles is an interesting character, because he seems to violate the accepted profile of the aspiring junior politico. Instead of the typical blue suit, red power tie and flowery rhetoric, Stiles appeared at the tuition protest clad in blue jeans, with his longish hair tied into a ponytail — and he didn't sound much like a politician, either.

Throughout the sit-in, Stiles was an articulate voice of reason in the sometimes disorganized and chaotic scene. He seemed to be everywhere at once — talking to police to make sure officers had no plans to arrest protesters, giving interviews to reporters, or urging other protest leaders to present rational demands to the regents and legislators. He even traveled to Tucson last weekend to help organize the UofA, so they can pull off a similar protest.

In sum, he demonstrated all the leadership and organizational abilities one would expect from an ASASU president.

Meanwhile, the other presidential candidates made a token appearance at the protest or were absent altogether.

If Stiles can follow up on the work that began at the protest and convince voters that his involvement wasn't just a campaign stunt, he's going to be hard to beat.

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There is no question that regents, legislators and administrators took notice of the sit-in. They couldn't really miss it.

All the local television stations played the story big, and portrayed the students in an extremely flattering light. And down at the State Legislature, that attention almost produced big results.

An amendment tacked on to a bill Thursday by Rep. John Kromko — that would have frozen tuition at its current level for two years — failed by only one vote. A similar measure was all but laughed out of committee at the House a few weeks ago. The protesters, Kromko said, waving their signs on TV and on front pages Valley-wide, made the difference this time.

The important point is that the protest got everyone's attention. Officials are now ready to talk to students. The question is, what should we talk about?

Indeed, sit-ins, protests and news coverage are good, but they are useless unless the protesters can follow up last week's events with tangible results.

The protesters have wisely moved away from concentrating on tuition as their only concern. Now faculty are involved, and the possibility of a student-faculty alliance to force officials to address the problems that face the University as a whole is an exciting prospect.

The declining quality of undergraduate education (brought on by ballooning class sizes), the lack of vital services like campus day care and the pathetic state of faculty salaries are all topics that should be on the agenda when students meet with lawmakers, administrators and regents. These topics cut to the heart of our problems as an institution, and eclipse this one-year tuition increase in importance.

Students hope to get the regents to agree to the formation of a task force to analyze their concerns. The trick is to ensure that it doesn't become just another University committee — another toothless bureaucratic body that generates much paper but few results.

The next few days will be crucial, as Richter, Johnson, Stiles and the rest of the protest organizers meet with various officials to try to formalize the task force.

And if they can't make a deal?

Well, a few more nights in the Student Services Building wouldn't do anyone any harm, would it?



Letters

New Times unethical

Editor:

A writer for *New Times* recently impersonated a *Mesa Tribune* columnist while conducting repeated interviews with a member of the Arizona Legislature. The methods used and the story that resulted showed that the primary purpose of the interviews was to distort the legislator's views and embarrass her.

The Valley of the Sun Chapter of the Society for Professional Journalists deprecates this clearly unethical practice and asks that *New Times* pledge never to repeat such deception.

All journalists depend on the trust of their

sources that they will report accurately and with integrity. When an incident such as this one shakes the trust and prompts sources to withhold information for fear of being misquoted or worse, all journalists suffer.

Journalists, including those at *New Times*, have in the past reacted angrily when law-enforcement investigators have impersonated journalists to obtain information from sources who otherwise would not have spoken to them. We can hardly condone the same deceptive practice by other journalists.

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"The trouble with our times is that the future is not what it used to be."

— Paul Valery

S & L scam

Houston paper links CIA, organized crime to failed thrifts

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It is rare in the news business when a regional newspaper makes news. This is because media giants here — the *Washington Post*, *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal* and the three major networks — believe that if they don't uncover a story it's not news. How, after all, could any other news organization without the proper Ivy League breeding of Timesman or Postie know what's a major scandal?

Nevertheless, and eight-month investigation into the role of fraud in savings and loan failures in Texas by the *Houston Post* has revealed numerous links between the thrift industry, organized crime figures and CIA operatives, including some involved in gun running, drug smuggling, money laundering and covert aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. According to the articles, written by *Houston Post* journalist Peter Brewton, the CIA used S & Ls to divert and launder money for covert projects which Congress refused to support openly, including aid to the Contras.

The *Houston Post* investigation discovered 22 failed thrifts which had made substantial loans to people with links to organized crime or the CIA. "Eighteen of the 22 were either owned or controlled by people with links to organized crime, the CIA or both. And in each institution's failure, fraud was a key factor," Brewer said. The failure of the 22 federally insured S & Ls will cost the American taxpayers an estimated \$13 billion.

Some of the failed thrifts with possible links to organized crime and CIA operatives include: Continental Savings Houston, First Savings of East Texas, Hill Financial Savings of Red Hill, Pennsylvania, Scandia Federal Savings of Albuquerque and Silverado Savings of Denver, Colorado,

where President Bush's son, Neil, is a bank director.

Federal authorities are known to be looking into the activities of Robert Corson, a Houston developer with alleged ties to the CIA and organized crime, in connection with several failed financial institutions where fraud contributed to their collapse, according to the *Houston Post*. Corson is the former son-in-law of Walter Mischer, Sr., a Houston businessman and political operative who is a class friend of President Bush.

Corson is believed to have purchased Vision Banc Savings in 1986, when he had assets worth \$70 million, said the *Houston Post*. "Four months later the thrift was insolvent, in part because of the \$20 million in loans that were made to help finance a Florida land deal," the newspaper reported. Miami lawyer Lawrence Freeman, "a convicted money launderer with ties to CIA agent and organized crime figures," assisted Corson's land transaction. A company linked to drug money launderers in England was wired \$7 million of the purchase price. The *Houston Post* also reported that Corson is a reputed money launderer who has performed as a "mule" for the CIA, which means he's transported large sums of money for the boys at Langley from one country to another.

Houston Post star reporter Peter Brewton claims there is evidence to suggest that the CIA has prematurely ended federal investigations of many thrifts which have been tainted by fraud. According to Lloyd Monroe, a former prosecutor with the Justice Department's organized crime force, the CIA and other high government officials have been blocking S & L investigations because of their fingerprints.

In response to the *Houston Post* series Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Financial Institutions has requested that CIA Director William Webster appear in closed session "at the earliest possible time." In his request to Webster, Annunzio wrote, "The allegations relating to the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency, its employees, or individuals associated with the agency, are serious and troubling."

A source within the CIA has acknowledged to this

journalist that the *Houston Post* has stumbled onto "raw ground," which means in intelligence lingo that the conscience of the American people could be in for some rough turbulence if the Big East media heavies here forsake pride for professional responsibility and cover this story seriously. If this occurs, the political fallout on the Bush Administration could be devastating.

Have the Japanese become too rich for their own good? The word from recent visitors to Tokyo is that the Asian economic giant has so much money that its people don't know what to do with it. The current obsession in Japan is that anything golden is worth purchasing. This is why 24-carat gold-plated refrigerators and 18-carat gold golf putters are hot items in Tokyo. So too are expensive clothes. Tokyo is now the biggest market for every expensive European and American designer label. Japanese shoppers, for example, buy almost half of everything Chanel makes. And as far as cosmetics are concerned, operations to make one's eyes rounder are popular too.

The recently opened McDonald's restaurant is not the only fast food establishment slated for the Russian capital. Pizza Hut plans to build two similar eateries in Moscow.

There is mounting concern within the U. S. intelligence community that Corazon Aquino's days are numbered. Well-placed sources suggest the tide of public opinion and internal events in the Philippines seems to be irretrievably flowing against Aquino. There is even speculation that she may be the target of an assassination plot.

Egon Krenz, the man who gave the order to open the Berlin Wall is now unemployed and near broke. The former East German leader has been circulating a book outline in West Germany about his six short weeks in power. How the mighty have fallen.

More Letters

Derogatory cartoon

Editor:

My question to Mike Ritter and the editors of the *State Press* is this: Would the prejudice nature of your "cartoon" (Feb. 9) have been so easily hidden or accepted had the target been black people or Jewish people (well publicized types of prejudice) instead of women? By accepting this type of ridicule as humor, people are lending credence to the misogynist that feminist equals an ugly, hateful woman. Being a feminist myself, I find this portrait unsettling. In my opinion, you are a feminist if you feel people have the right to be treated equally. Feminism is a set of ideals, not a single identity. Sex, color and/or shaving preference neither mandate nor undermine your decision to be a feminist.

I challenge Mike Ritter's narrow-minded, derogatory view of feminism.

Catharine Letton
Graduate student



Trump story nonsense no matter how you look at it

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Did you ever run into a friend thumbing through *Playboy* magazine at a magazine rack, only to have him tell you, "I read it for the interviews"?

Did you ever catch a colleague looking at pro wrestling on TV, who explains that he's "fascinated by the American obsession with violence"?

That's the way some of my journalistic colleagues like to treat the juicier stories that come their way. We all know how much the public loves to revel in tales of greed, lust and stupidity among the rich and famous; it's just that many of us can't bear to frolic in the same fetid stream.

The most recent case in point, of course, is the War of the Trumps. Let's cut to the

chase: There is nothing, nothing, nothing, of any remotely redeeming value in this story. It is, plain and simple, the story of a very, very, very rich couple involved in a very, very, very public marital mess.

Why do we love this story? We love it because Donald Trump has paid, literally, millions of dollars to dominate the public arena, to portray himself as a social philosopher and to hint that he might be amenable to a presidential draft, and now he has been caught in an extramarital affair.

We love this story because we can vicariously enjoy speculating about Donald Trump's alleged infidelity, about the talents of the young actress with whom he is allegedly involved, about how much money Ivana can get if she decides to divorce Donald.

That's it; asking why we're fascinated is like asking why we look at naked pictures of famous, attractive celebrities. It's the baser element most of us carry within ourselves.

Now some journalistic outlets understand this; the *New York* tabloids and the

"infotainment" television shows do not have to gild this lily of a tale. If they can find an exercise videotape of Mr. Trump's alleged great and good friend, they will publish it because they know we want to see it.

But some of us can't leave well enough alone. The *New York Times*, for example, has managed to cover the story as a media event (the war of the tabloids) and as an example of the modern use of public relation experts.

ABC's "Nightline" — a show for which I work — used the story as a jumping-off point to explore the issue of prenuptial agreements. And teams of free-lance psychologists are fanning out on talk shows across the country to talk about keeping your marriage alive, how to stop a straying spouse and other times of great moment.

This isn't the only such example of attempts to impose highbrow significance on lowbrow revelry. When Zsa Zsa Gabor took on a Beverly Hills policeman a few months ago, the media covered the story massively, but with tone that seemed to say,

"Look at this foolish, vain woman trying to milk publicity out of this. Here's another look at this idiotic media event."

Indeed, I sometimes think there is a natural law of the press that, with depressing regularity, produces stories just so those covering them can feel superior to their material. The Wade Boggs-Steve Garvey romantic dilemmas, the fall of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, the Great Cher Tattoo Debate, all fit this model.

In my view, there are honest approaches to such stories: Revel in them or ignore them. Either pick up the *National Enquirer* and lick your chops over the embarrassing antics of celebrities, or else pick up *The Wall Street Journal* and dig into the latest analysis of the money supply.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes had the right idea. When he was asked why he regularly frequented Washington's burlesque houses, he did not talk about his interest in the working conditions of young women. He simply said, "God bless us for our low tastes." Right on, Ollie!

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African Student Association speakers tell beliefs, memories

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

A forum given by the ASU African Students Association on Wednesday was a chance "for us to talk about our own countries," said the group's president, Sylvester Kalevela.

Sponsored by the MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee, "An Overview of a Vast Continent" featured speakers from four African countries.

Hassan Jeng of Gambia, spoke on his memories of his "tiny little country" located in the western corner of Africa.

"The school I attended was church-supported," he said in Wednesday's forum. "It cost about 50 cents a year to attend."

Jeng said students in primary schools were taught mathematics, spelling and knitting, among other things.

"We couldn't use calculators for math because the poor kids could not afford them," he said.

Jeng said Gambians are superstitious. For example, belief in witches and witchcraft is common. "That used to scare the hell out of me," he said. "But I'm kind of losing belief in that."

Victoria Kayiwa said Kenya and its capital faces the same problems of any other modern city.

"In Nairobi, the family unit is really changing," Kayiwa said.

Nairobi, she added, is a city of about 5 million people but was built to accommodate 100,000.

She said it is traditional to call an aunt "mother." The sister of one's biological birth mother is called "Mother Agnes," for example.

Kayiwa said only one-third of Kenya's land is productive. But all the land faces environmental problems.

"Because of a population explosion . . .

people exploit the soil and there's a huge amount of deforestation," she said.

Juliet Salawu said conditions in Ghana are "just like here."

"It's a comfortable place to live," she said. "It's a modern place with skyscrapers and new hotels."

Located near the equator, the west coastal country's main export is cocoa. Approximately half the revenues go toward education, helping out the country's three universities, she said.

People from Arabia, Italy and the Netherlands inhabit Ghana and make up for most of the country's private industry.

"Only 10 percent of true Ghanians own businesses," Salawu said.

Ernest Uwazic, who did field study for his justice studies doctorate in Nigeria, spoke about that country's law.

"Before colonization, there existed an indigenous system of resolving conflicts," he said.

Uwazic said the eldest male member of the family would solve problems, like wife abuse or land disputes. At the village level, there was usually a chief who would handle problems.

"But this all changed when the Europeans came in," he said.

With the arrival of the French and the British, "any African custom repugnant to justice" was nullified, he said.

As for judicial reform in Nigeria today, Uwazic said a recent meeting between law ministers was held in November.

"But a large population wants a return to indigenous laws . . . the intellectuals want to move forward," he said. "Where they go from here is a challenge."

The art of Michelle Finlayson and Penny Williams, along with the poetry of Sherryanne Pierre, was also displayed at the forum.

Phones

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operational at 2:30 p.m., Eschbach said.

This is the first systemwide problem since the AT & T system was installed February 1986, he said, adding that the last time a telephone outage occurred was for four hours in the fall of 1985 when the University was switching from US West to AT & T.

"This is a fairly reliable system," Eschbach added.

During this communications lapse, campus personnel were busier than usual.

"It's like a mixed blessing," said Arlene

Hershenson, ASU President Lattie Coor's secretary. "It's like your mother-in-law driving off a cliff in your brand new Cadillac."

Hershenson said that while she didn't have to answer the more than 50 calls an hour she usually receives, her work was hindered because she couldn't make outgoing calls.

Paulette Hedrick, a clerk in the provost's office, said she experienced problems like multiple conversations on one line.

Forum

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Avenue. The market was the target of protests by area residents who were concerned that commercial development would dramatically increase traffic congestion in the surrounding neighborhoods.

"It was a two-year process in which we weighed all the factors," he said. "We made our decision based on what was right for the city."

But other candidates were not convinced of city officials' responsiveness.

"The little person is not being heard," council candidate Dennis Cahill said.

Cahill, a masonry contractor, said that while he did not consider the neighborhoods around ASU to be threatened, other communities need to be protected from commercial development.

Computer consultant Roger Varnes, another council candidate, agreed with Cahill, saying that the city should not stray from its original commercial and residential zoning plans.

Council candidate and accountant Vivienne Campbell questioned whether city officials were addressing the needs of the residents, and said she intends to push for a limited eight-year term for officeholders.

"Two terms is long enough," she said.

The issue of new blood in Tempe government carried over into the mayoral debates.

Mayoral candidate Ken Van Doren, an electronic appliance salesman, said the priorities of government officials in Tempe need to change.

"The role of government should always be as protector of the lives, property and rights of its citizens," he said.

Electrical inspector Ilias Kostopoulos, another candidate for mayor, said the incumbents have failed to make the city a safe place for residents.

"People need to feel safe in their homes and be masters in their own neighborhoods," he said.

Mayor Mitchell said he thinks those now in office have played an integral part in making Tempe what it is today.

"Tempe is the envy of all Valley cities," Mitchell said.

Aside from the three mayoral candidates, city council hopefuls include real estate agent Marilyn Smith; Tempe High School teacher Chuck Malpede; pub owner Dick Ryan; and incumbent Carol Smith. Salesman and ex-ASU football player Prentice Williams was the only council candidate not in attendance.

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Champion bodybuilders to host seminar on weightlifting, fitness

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU Recreational Sports and Student Activities will present a free fitness seminar today to answer students' questions about bodybuilding.

ASU graduate Marisa Espinosa, winner of the Ms. Phoenix title, and Purdue graduate Ken Wade, the Mr. Arizona/Gold Cup winner, will host the fitness seminar held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Small Gym C of the Student Recreation Center.

A fitness consultant to the SRC, Les Maness, said that bodybuilding has become "a national pastime and one of the fastest growing sports in the world" but one that is full of a "tremendous amount of misinformation."

"Some people think they can eat Doritos and work out and that they'll be fit," Maness. However, he added, "Fifty to 80 percent of their program is related to their diet."

"The Secrets of Gaining Muscular

Bodyweight" and "Losing and Gaining In All The Right Places" will be the two topics covered at the seminar.

Kelley Karol, recreation program coordinator, said the benefits of bodybuilding are both in appearance and in boosted energy levels.

"You're going to feel better and look better and feel an overall boost in energy," Karol said.

Wade will outline specific steps professional competitors use to build muscle without gaining fat, and Espinosa will talk on losing body fat and building an attractive figure.

"We've geared the information so that anyone can benefit from it," Maness said. "What we want to offer the fastest (body building) results in the shortest period of time in the most scientific way."

Students will be encouraged to ask questions and hand-outs will be distributed highlighting steps to achieving bodybuilding goals, Maness said.



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- Preventing Depression, Wed., Feb. 28, 4-5 p.m. in the SRC Conference Room.

Counseling, Consultation gives AIDS lecture series

"Breaking Out of the Aloneness" will be presented by ASU Counseling and Consultation and Student Health to wrap up February's AIDS lecture series. The presentation titled will be in the College of

Law, Armstrong Hall, Room 109, from 7-9 p.m.

New schedule available for CPR, First Aid courses

A new March 1990 schedule is out for CPR and First Aid certification courses, which require minimal fees. There will also be an eight-hour, CPR instructor course offered on March 27 and 29, 6-10 p.m. for \$28.50. For information or to register, call 965-4721.

Fitness seminar offered at student rec center

ASU Recreational Sports and Student Activities will present a free fitness seminar today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Small Gym C of the SRC. "The Secrets of Gaining Muscular Bodyweight" and "Losing and Gaining in All The Right Places" will be the topics discussed by two champion bodybuilders.

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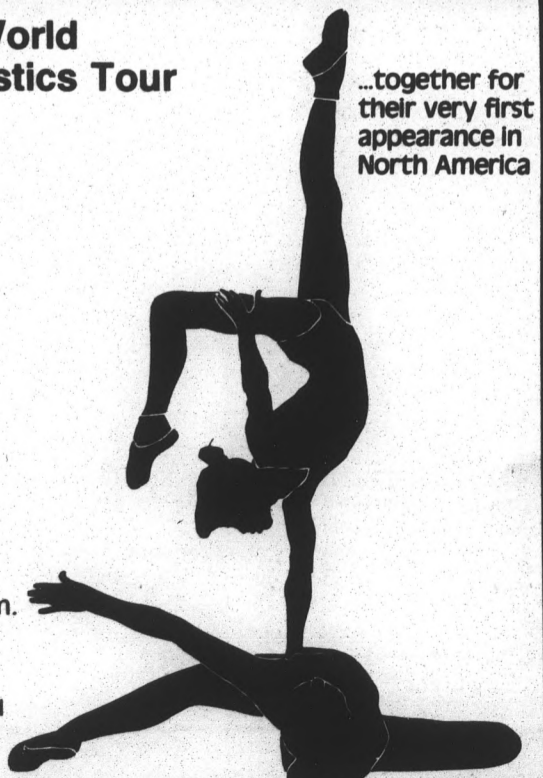
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- Police confiscated a blow-dart gun from an ASU student Sunday at Manzanita Hall.
- An ASU student was arrested after he pulled a telephone out of a wall Sunday at Sahuaro Hall. He was cited for criminal damage and released.
- A thief stole \$801 worth of property including a watch and a compact disc player Sunday from a room at 609 Alpha Drive while the room's occupants were sleeping.
- Thieves stole license plates from four ASU students vehicles in separate incidents. Total loss is \$80.
- A vandal broke a gate arm and bent a steel pole Sunday on Orange Street. Damage is \$50.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- Two Tempe teenagers were arrested at about 6 p.m. Sunday after the parents of one of the youths called police after they found \$1,430 worth of stereo equipment that was taken in the burglary of a neighbor's home in the 1100 block of East Valerie Drive.

When police arrived to investigate, the youth, whose home the property was discovered at, fled but was caught by a police dog. The two suspects, both 14, were referred to juvenile authorities and property from several thefts and burglaries was recovered.

- A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested after he allegedly poked and pushed a Scottsdale police officer in the chest at about 1:30 a.m. Monday after he and a friend were pulled over along the north Tempe border.

The incident occurred at Curry and Hayden roads while the Scottsdale officer was issuing a citation to the student's friend. The student was warned twice by the officer to stop interfering and was arrested on a misdemeanor assault charge and booked into Tempe City Jail after a Tempe officer was called for backup.

- A 25-year-old ASU student was arrested about 1 a.m. Sunday in connection with a plastic bag containing about one ounce of marijuana that was confiscated by police when they went to shut down a loud party in the 1100 block of East Alameda Drive.

Eric William Hammeren, of Tempe, was booked into Tempe City Jail on a charge of possession of marijuana.

- A 23-year-old ASU student was arrested on a DUI charge and for leaving the scene of an injury accident at about 1:15 a.m. in the 1400 block of East Broadway Road.

Eric William Hammeren, of Tempe, was booked into Tempe City Jail on a charge of possession of marijuana.

- A 23-year-old ASU student was arrested at about 1:45 a.m. Saturday for giving a police officer false information during a traffic stop in the 900 block of East University Drive. She was also booked for an outstanding warrant from Gilbert police.

Eric William Hammeren, of Tempe, was booked into Tempe City Jail on a charge of possession of marijuana.

- An 18-year-old ASU student was arrested on a DUI charge at about 11:15 p.m. Saturday in the 900 block of East Spence Avenue.

Eric William Hammeren, of Tempe, was booked into Tempe City Jail on a charge of possession of marijuana.

- A 27-year-old woman reported that she was sexually assaulted while on a date Thursday night at Tempe Butte.

Eric William Hammeren, of Tempe, was booked into Tempe City Jail on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Bills

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Legislators in Georgia and South Carolina have introduced bills to outlaw the practice.

"They say these frogs grow to the size of a dinner plate," said horrified Rep. Pat Harris of South Carolina. "I don't want to see somebody walk across the statehouse grounds with a frog on a leash and pick him up and lick him."

You may laugh, but only until you consider the plight of the common chicken.

One of Harris' colleagues, Rep. Larry Koon, has introduced a bill making it illegal in South Carolina to fire a gun within 300 yards of a chicken coop.

The sound of gunshot, it seems, can cause chickens to lose their vaunted self-composure, jump into a pile and suffocate each other.

"Last year, one of Mr. Koon's constituents had chickens in a house," explained Rep. Tom Rhoad. "Someone had a dove

shoot in the field right next to the chicken house. And the guns fired and caused the chickens to huddle up in a corner, and the farmer lost over 1,000 chickens."

Then there is the plight of whales and turtles. Environmentalists say helium-filled balloons like the ones released by the thousands at football halftime shows can drift out to sea, pop, and shower their remnants into the water for whales and turtles to eat. The balloons can kill them.

With that in mind, a bill was introduced in the Tennessee Senate to prohibit the launching of clusters of more than 24 balloons at sporting events or political conventions unless the balloons disintegrate in water — but the author of the bill made one little mistake.

The bill, as written, would allow one cluster of 24 balloons for every person at an event — which means that as many as 2.3 million balloons could be released from the University of Tennessee Neyland Stadium at a single game.

Police find Tempe man dead in truck

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 51-year-old Tempe man was found dead early Monday in the back of a pickup that had been left by the side of the road after its driver was arrested hours earlier on a drunken driving charge, police said.

The victim, who was not identified pending notification of his relatives, was discovered at about 3:30 a.m. in the 500 block of North Mill Avenue. A Tempe police officer who went to check on the parked vehicle noticed blood coming from the 1972 Ford pickup's camper shell.

Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said detectives do not believe the death was a homicide or suicide but are awaiting the results of an autopsy to be performed by the Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office.

"There are no signs of foul play," Taylor said. "What happened is the guy either died of alcohol poisoning or carbon monoxide poisoning."

Taylor said the unusual chain of events leading to the discovery of the body began at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday when the pickup was pulled over by an officer.

The driver, Joseph Ross Colquhoun, 69, of Tempe, was booked into Tempe City Jail on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and his blood alcohol content was tested at .25, more than twice the legal limit. His vehicle was locked and left at the scene, Taylor said.

About eight hours later, an officer patrolling the area stopped to check the vehicle and noticed some blood and a body in the back.

Taylor said that after the body was found, police contacted Colquhoun who told them he and the victim were driving back from a trip and had been drinking. The victim began to get sick from drinking and got into the camper to lay down, and apparently went undetected during the earlier traffic stop and was left in the vehicle, he said.

Taylor said police do not routinely check the back of vehicles when they are stopped.

He said police suspect carbon monoxide poisoning may be a cause of death because the pickup was an older model vehicle and there were holes in the bottom of the truck that would allow fumes to enter.

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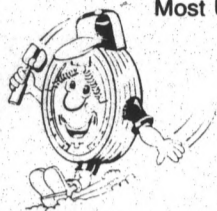
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Man plunges 6 floors at Cholla

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A non-student was injured when he accidentally fell Sunday night from the sixth floor of the Cholla Apartment Complex A-wing, police said.

Gavin L. Padilla, 21, of Mesa, suffered a ruptured spleen and several fractured ribs in the 11:15 p.m. fall and was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn where he was listed in serious but stable condition Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

ASU Police Chief Bill Bess said the accident occurred when Padilla sat on a ledge near an elevator while he and his 18-year-old cousin were looking for a friend who attends ASU.

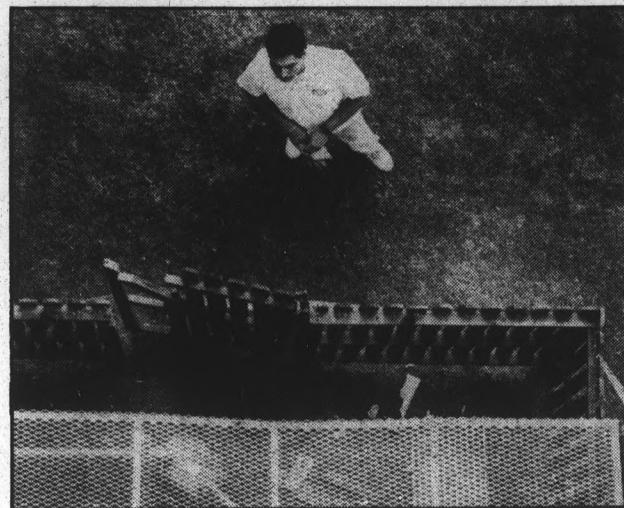
"He apparently fell backward off the ledge, flipped several times on the way down and hit an awning and rolled down," Bess said. "He hit a fence at a slower speed and landed on his back."

Bess said investigators believe alcohol was involved in the accident.

Padilla was conscious at the scene and complained of back pain, Bess said.

Bess said he believes the metal awning, which is located near the building's first floor, probably saved Padilla's life.

"Six stories is a long way," he said. "From my point of view he was very, very fortunate."



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Dwayne Rocus stops to look at a picket fence and a metal awning that were damaged when Galvin L. Padilla struck them after falling six floors from a balcony at the Cholla Apartment Complex Sunday night.

Assailant pours acid on woman

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 38-year-old woman suffered burns to her head and arms when an unknown assailant poured acid on her Friday as she left work, Tempe police reported Monday.

The victim was treated for minor burns and released from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after the assault that occurred about 6:15 p.m. at 15 E. Southern Ave., police said.

Police said the victim had left work when she was approached from behind by a man who poured a mild type of acid over her head and arms in addition to her vehicle. The suspect then fled on foot.

The victim told police that she believes her ex-boyfriend may have had someone pour the acid on her because it is the second time in the past six months this has happened to her, police said.

Police described the suspect as a Caucasian, 35 to 40 years old, 6-foot, 180 pounds and brown shoulder length hair. He was last seen wearing glasses, a blue shirt and jeans.

Youths allegedly taunt skinheads

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Four teenagers were arrested on Mill Avenue Friday night by undercover officers after the teenagers allegedly tried to pick a fight with a group of skinheads, Tempe police reported Monday.

Police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said the youths who were arrested are not connected to a rash of attacks on pedestrians by teenagers that occurred in January in the popular downtown area.

The suspects in Friday's incident were arrested about 11:30 p.m. outside the Coffee Plantation, 680 S. Mill Ave., after officers saw them confront about seven skinheads and try to provoke a fight, police said.

Police said the teenagers held bottles behind their backs and kept challenging the skinheads in front of numerous customers. The officers were able to arrest the suspects before an assault took place.

Three of the suspects were referred to juvenile authorities while the fourth suspect, who was 18, was booked into Tempe City Jail. All of the suspects were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

One of the suspects told police that their purpose for going downtown was to fight skinheads. He said that he had been in another fight there about a month ago, police said.

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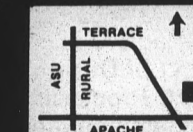
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Managua

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upset were tense.

Former President Jimmy Carter was among thousands of international election observers who monitored the voting.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, the president's brother, and Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who controls the police, had suggested they might not give an opposition government control of those forces.

Daniel Ortega said he spoke for his party and government, however, in promising to honor the results of Sunday's election.

"I want to tell all Nicaraguans and all the nations of the world that the president of Nicaragua and the government

will respect and submit itself to the popular mandate," he said.

Cesar, one of Chamorro's closest advisers and a former Contra leader, said the new government's "most important problem is the role of the armed forces."

In her campaign, Chamorro advocated reducing the size of the powerful military machine the Sandinistas built with Soviet support.

Most polls had shown Ortega ahead, but the results always were in question because many people refused to express their opinions to strangers.

Paul Reichler, an American lawyer and one of Ortega's close advisers, said: "I think that, when people went to vote, they voted with their stomachs, and I think they thought

about the empty stomachs of their children."

"I think when it came right down to it, Nicaraguans has just suffered enough. They had suffered too much."

In opposition, the Sandinistas will be the largest and best-organized party in Nicaragua.

"It's a hell of an opposition force in any democracy," said Cesar. "They are going to have their own rights, their own space. Ortega will be treated as a former president, with all the dignity that entails."

Ortega said the Sandinistas had created "an independent, dignified and sovereign Nicaragua with economic and social development and with complete democracy."

Many supporters wept as he stood, arms raised, while people sang the Sandinista party anthem.

Czechoslovakia

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parliamentary committee the pullout would be completed by June 30, 1991. No specific date had been mentioned previously.

Ceremonies at Frenstat were simple and brief. The departure from the base 110 miles southeast of Prague is to be completed March 13 and Red Army troops are to be gone from Libava, 180 miles east of the

capital, by March 25.

The withdrawal agreement was initiated Feb. 22 in Prague and is to be signed in Moscow this week by Presidents Vaclav Havel and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Havel flew to the Soviet capital Monday, three days after returning from the United States and talks with President Bush.

Under the withdrawal agreement, a

"decisive part" of the Soviet force is to be out by the end of May, a month before the first free elections in Czechoslovakia since the Communists consolidated power in 1948.

"This is our new peace policy in practice ... a retreat from the policy of confrontation," Gen. Vladimir Malyshevich, deputy chief of Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia, said during the Frenstat

ceremonies. "It is only proper this process starts in the center of Europe and on the day of the official visit of President Havel in the Soviet Union."

No official figures have been released on how many soldiers left Monday. Vadim Pliska, a Soviet trooper at Frenstat, said 2,000 soldiers and about 90 tanks were stationed there.



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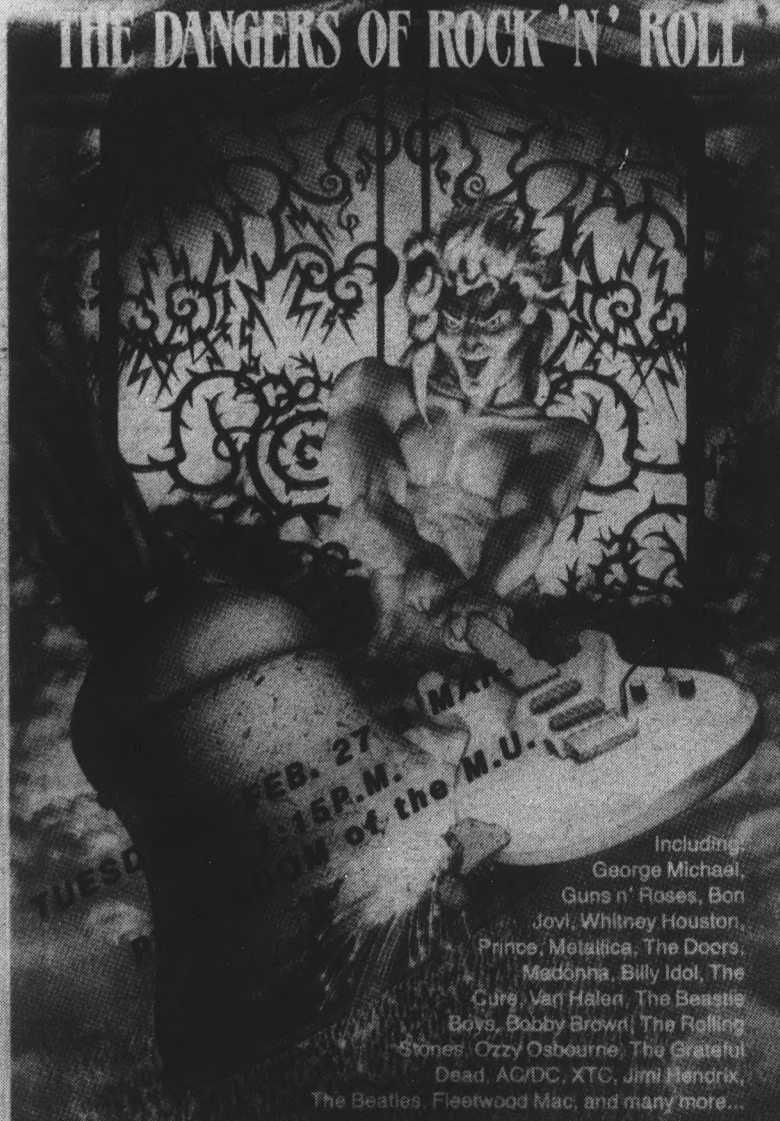
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Professor expresses importance of an oral history

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

Saying that "knowledge of the past fills needs," history Professor Mary Aickin Rothschild expressed the importance of "doing" oral history.

"Only people who know the past can understand their present and take control of the future," she said in Thursday's lecture, "Every Woman Her Own Historian," sponsored by ASU's women's studies program.

Oral history is the process of tape-recording interviews with people, asking about their lives. It is an inexpensive, accessible way to make a record of history.

Rothschild said coverage of women in history is especially lacking, despite their contributions. For example, she said

most hospitals, Protestant churches, orphanages and art museums in Phoenix were founded by women.

"People don't write letters anymore . . . we don't have this rich source of writing to get at people's ordinary lives," she said.

For those interested in recording their own family's history, Rothschild said interviewing is a strenuous listening process. She advised limiting interviews to an hour and a half and doing no more than two interviews per day.

Some basic questions may involve family background, education, community involvement, family life and work experience.

Rothschild said an oral history is not a conversation, so the interviewer should not enter into the interview.

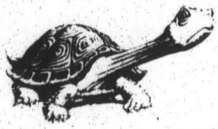
Interviewing older people presents special problems, she said. Most importantly, silence should be honored. "You're asking people to remember . . . that often takes time. You just have to let it happen."

The interviewer must always be aware of the interviewee's physical state, she said. For example, if the interviewee has a hearing problem, the questions should be written and given to him in advance, even though this "may ruin spontaneity," she said.

Further, short interviews should be scheduled for multiple times, which allows for a reflective period.

Rothschild said the interviewer should give an oral history "back to the people you took it from."

She suggested donating the taped histories to churches, historical societies and other family members.



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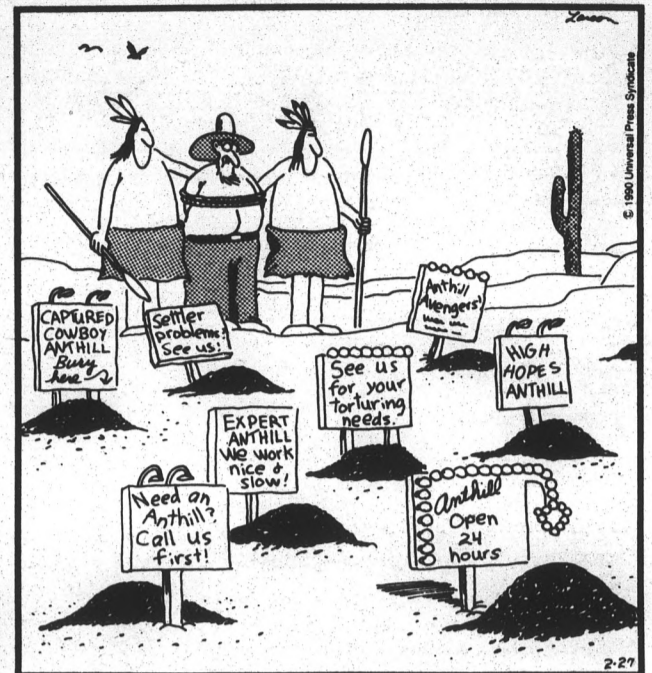
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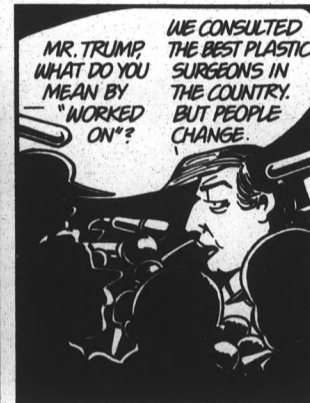
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Weird Wire

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Love R. Divine hated her name when she was in elementary school. But by high school, she had learned that "love" is indeed divine.

Divine, 26, a manager at a grocery store, is named for her great-grandmother, a Cherokee Indian whose tribal name was Love. The "R" stands for Renee.

"When I was in grade school, I hated it because the other kids made fun of it," she said. "I cried every day. I was mad at my mom."

By the time she was in eighth grade, she felt better about it. "My friends would say, 'Oooh, your name is Love.' And in high school it gave me a lot of attention," she said. But she still gets plenty of funny looks and comments.

Once, she got stopped by a state trooper, who looked at her identification and asked: "Is this your real ID? Are you sure?" He went back to his car and talked on the two-way radio, probably trying to find out if she was genuine, she recalled.

"I still got a ticket, though," she added.

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Texas Tech travels to Tempe to take on ASU

By SETH SULKA
State Press

The Sun Devil baseball team has a break — a break, that is, from playing Pac-10 Southern Division and top 20 teams.

For the sixth time in eight days, ASU will take the field at Packard Stadium as it opens a two-game, non-league series with Texas Tech. The games are today and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

The sixth-ranked Sun Devils (14-7 overall, 2-3 Six-Pac) have won four of five games on their current seven-game homestand, sweeping two games from Lubbock Christian and winning two of three from UCLA over the weekend.

During Friday's 18-inning, 6-5 win against UCLA, ASU set a school and Six-Pac record for most innings played. The game lasted five hours and 36 minutes and broke the previous record of 15 innings set by USC and ASU in 1985.

The Sun Devils will enter today's game on a positive note as their offense broke out of its slump and exploded for nine runs and 13 hits on Sunday.

As usual, ASU can expect junior Anthony Manahan and sophomore Mike Kelly to lead the way offensively. Manahan is hitting at a team-leading .412 clip and has driven in the most runs with 26. Kelly, despite struggling somewhat in the Bruin series going three for 14, is hitting .384 with 20 RBI.

Although its power has dropped slightly, only three homers in its last seven games, ASU has come up with some big hits when it needed them.

Two players that have been coming through for the Sun Devils are junior Jim Henderson and freshman Todd Stevenson. Henderson, who got his first as a Sun Devil against Lubbock Christian, had a couple clutch hits against UCLA including a lead-off double in the bottom of the 18th on Friday.

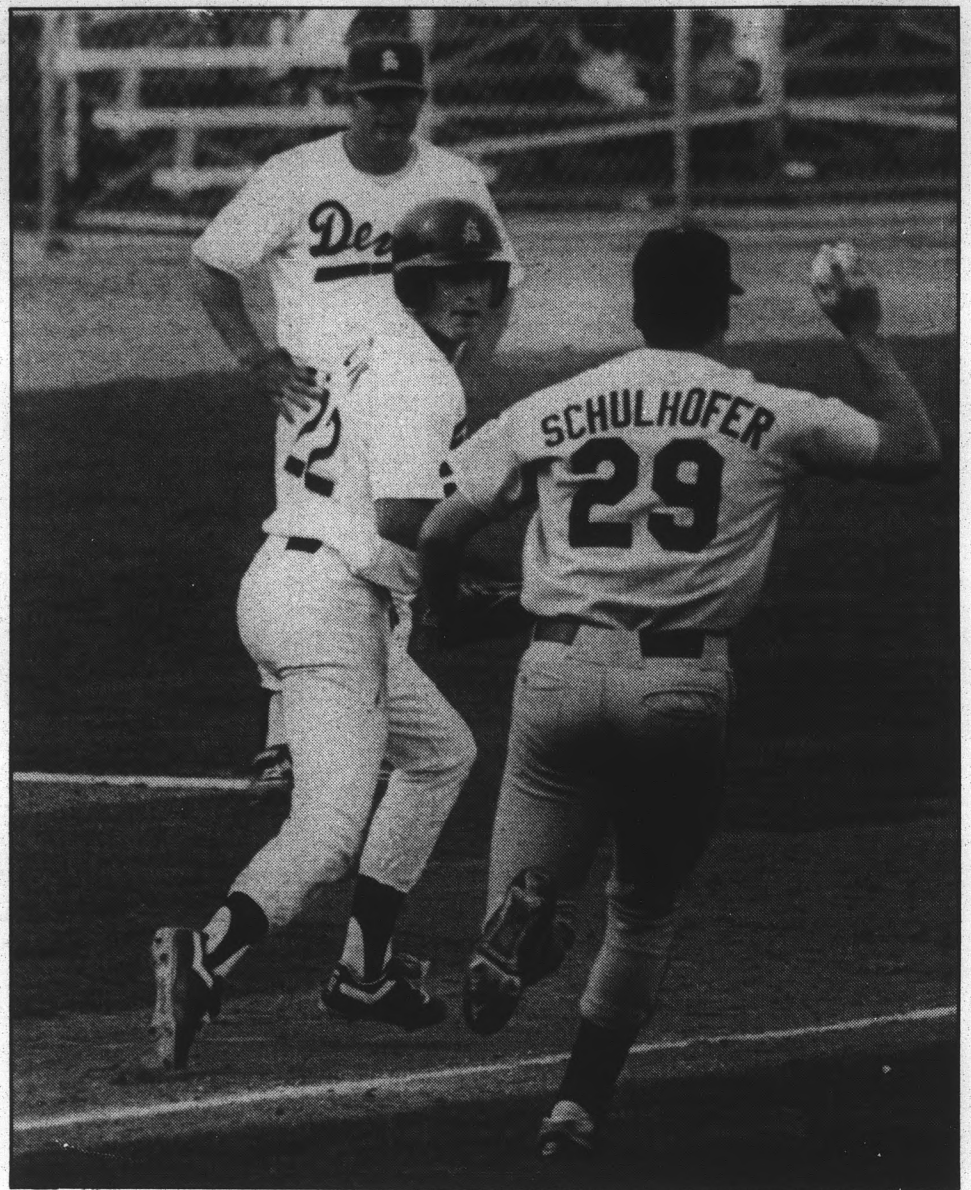
Stevenson has also gained some momentum at the plate as he got six hits and drove in three runs against the Bruins.

The Red Raiders (8-5) are coming off of a disastrous series at New Mexico State over the weekend which resulted in four losses including a 26-9 whipping on Sunday. The 26 runs and 24 hits by New Mexico State were the most ever allowed by a Texas Tech team.

Before their four straight losses, the Red Raiders had suffered just one loss in nine games due to some solid pitching from junior right hander Lucio Chaidez and senior left hander Bubba Johnson. Chaidez, who is expected to hurl today, posts a 3-1 mark with a 3.33 ERA while Johnson, Wednesday's probable starter, has won twice without a loss and sports an impressive 0.86 ERA.

Texas Tech is led offensively by first baseman Mike Adams who is red hot at the plate, hitting .522 while knocking in 16 runs.

The Sun Devils are expected to throw sophomore Sean Rees (3-0) and Rusty Silcox (0-1) during the series but starters were not yet determined.



ASU sophomore third baseman Jim Austin gets caught in a rundown in Sunday's action against UCLA at Packard Stadium. Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Wrestlers blow past Roadrunners to easy victory

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

As the ASU wrestling team raced to a 15-0 lead after five matches of their meet with Cal State-Bakersfield on Sunday, the top-ranked Sun Devils were contemplating their second shutout in three contests.

A blanking of the Roadrunners would not happen, but ASU (18-2-2) had a big enough lead to coast to a 19-12 victory in front of 953 spectators at the CSUB Activity Center.

"We did a great job in the first five matches, but then we started thinking shutout," ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas said. "We weren't pressing the way we should have, and things didn't work out the way we wanted them to."

Townsend Saunders, ranked third in the nation at 150

pounds, gave the Sun Devils the 15-0 lead with one of his biggest victories of the year, a 6-4 decision over top-ranked Richard Bailey. Saunders, who claimed the NCAA Division II championship with CSUB in 1987, won in the final moments for the second straight match.

With the contest tied, 4-4, Saunders scored a single-leg takedown with less than 10 seconds remaining in the match. "It came down to the wire again," Saunders said. "I fell behind early and had to fight to come back."

Zeke Jones (118 pounds) gave the Sun Devils a 3-0 lead by establishing a new school record with his 22nd dual victory of the season, a 3-0 decision over Pat Higa. The win upped Jones' record to 31-0.

After LeShawn Charles (126 pounds) followed with a 6-4 victory over Ahmed El-Sokkary, freshman Wayne McMinn

(134 pounds) acquired his third collegiate victory, a 10-7 decision against Micheal Dallas.

"Wayne is making great progress," Douglas said. "He's a class act."

Thom Ortiz, second-ranked at 142 pounds, increased ASU's lead to 12-0 with a 5-2 victory over Steve Morris.

Tenth-ranked CSUB (11-5) finally got on the scoreboard with Jeff McAllister's (158 pounds) 7-2 decision over Ray Miller.

Dan St. John (167 pounds) claimed the Sun Devils' last victory with a 10-2 victory over Brian Malavar. The defending NCAA champion extended his unbeaten streak to 67 consecutive matches.

ASU will return to Bakersfield for the Pac-10 Championships on March 10-11.

Womens swimming Pac-10s fall into place; Devils finish 4th

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The expected ran true to form at the 1990 womens swimming Pac-10 Championship.

Top-ranked Stanford blew away the field

(1,717 points), with fourth-ranked California taking second (1,238 points) and seventh-ranked UCLA recording a third place finish (1,143 points).

Eighth-ranked ASU tallied a fourth-place

finish (1,075 points), equaling its best ever team finish at the three-day conference championship (1987).

The difference between a third- and fourth-place finish for the Sun Devils proved to be in the diving events, in which the Bruins fielded seven divers, while ASU had only three.

"In the swimming events we outscored UCLA, but they beat us by 131 points in the diving, of which 70 points came from back-up divers," ASU womens swimming Coach Tim Hill said.

But more important to Hill than the final team standings is the performance of individual swimmers, as the conference championship is one of the last opportunities for his swimmers to record NCAA standard times, and receive a birth to the March 15-17 NCAA Championship.

"Our first goal is making NCAA standards," Hill said. "I would trade a lower team finish for more NCAA standard times."

Individually the Sun Devils shined, as in 36 of 59 events ASU swimmers recorded lifetime bests and 10 athletes have now qualified for the NCAA Championship.

ASU was led by freshmen Betsi Hugh, who placed sixth in the 200-yard butterfly (2:02.89) and seventh in the 400-yard

individual medley (4:27.38), Eva Nyberg, who finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle (1:50.36) and seventh in the 100-yard freestyle (51.49), Meg Rich who took 12th in the 1650-yard freestyle (17:08.99) and 14th in the 200-yard freestyle (1:52.61) and Baukje Wiersma recorded fifth- (16:39.03) and sixth-place (4:57.61) finishes in the 1650- and 500-yard freestyle events, respectively.

A trio of sophomores also placed high for the Sun Devils. Pam Duryea finished 10th in the 100-yard butterfly (58.85) and 11th in the 200-yard backstroke (2:05.05), Heidi Hendricks recorded a fourth-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.95) and seventh in the 50-yard freestyle (23.99) and Therese Lundin took 12th in the 50-yard freestyle (24:17).

Junior Michelle Thompson finished second in the 100-yard freestyle (50.76), sixth in the 50-yard freestyle (23.73) and eighth in the 200-yard freestyle (1:52.86).

In the diving competition sophomore Janae Lautenschlager was the top Sun Devil contender, recording a second-place finish (272.10) and NCAA standard score in the 3-meter dive and taking third (402.20) in the 1-meter dive. Lautenschlager also placed ninth in the platform competition.



Sun Devil junior swimmer Nancy Osborne finished third at the Pac-10s in the 100-yard freestyle. Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

ASU tracksters meet provision for NCAAs date

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

Three more ASU track athletes met the NCAA provisional qualifying marks in last Saturday's Days Inn-vitational indoor meet, but none of them are losing sleep at night waiting for the March 5 NCAA invitation date.

Sprinter Ed Lovelace met the provisional qualifying mark in the 400-meter dash, decathlete Matt Zuber surpassed the long jump standard and heptathlete Gea Johnson qualified in three events (long jump, high jump and 55-meter hurdles).

All three athletes set personal records en route to qualifying and the ASU womens 4x400-meter relay also met the provisional qualifying time.

The Sun Devils knew that the NAU trip would be their last chance to meet the NCAA automatic or provisional qualifying standards, but Assistant Coach Ed Gorman was thoroughly surprised how many personal records fell at the meet.

"We knew we'd get some good marks up there, but we didn't expect all this (in one meet)," Gorman said. "Now after one day we could be looking at eight people going to the NCAA's."

"It's still only a possibility. Some of the marks may not hold up. We won't know whose going for sure until March 5."

Strangely enough, none of the three athletes are waiting around for NCAA invitations.

Senior Ed Lovelace said he was thrilled with his 46.67 second effort in the 400-meter, but did not want to get too excited about one good performance.

"The PR (personal record) was great," Lovelace said. "It was my fastest 400 ever, indoors or out. I just missed the automatic time (46.60) but it's so close that I should go anyway."

"I'm not nervous about it. My speciality is the 200 meters, and I'm only running the quarter now so I'll be stronger when I drop down to the two's. It's great to know I'm running the quarter well now, because it'll help later when I go for the 200 championship."

Decathlete Matt Zuber said he was also surprised with his long jump of 25 feet, 4 1/2 inches. The NAU jump shattered Zuber's old record by more than 10 inches, but even so he admitted that he may be too busy with his outdoor training to travel to the NCAA indoor finals.

"I was hoping to get 25 feet this year, and it's good to get it so early in the season. Still, I may not go to the NCAA's because the outdoor season is starting, and I have my first decathlon on March 22. I need to make sure I'm ready for it. It was a good jump, but being a decathlete, I have to look at it as 942 points."

Like Zuber, heptathlete Gea Johnson is also focusing on her upcoming outdoor season. Johnson met the provisional marks in the 55-meter hurdles (7.90 seconds), high jump (5-feet-8 3/4), and the long jump (20-feet-5 1/4). She also set personal bests in the shot put (43-feet-3) and the 200-meter dash (25.09 seconds) while competing at the same meet.

Johnson said that she will most likely make the final field for the NCAA long jump, but will not go unless she can fit it into her training for the heptathlon. She is scheduled to compete the same weekend with Zuber in a heptathlon on March 23-24 at the Sun Angel Track Stadium.

Patriots fire Berry, label him 'difficult'

By The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Raymond Berry was fired Monday as coach of the New England Patriots in a power struggle with General Manager Pat Sullivan. Pittsburgh defensive coordinator Rod Rust reportedly was the top candidate to succeed Berry.

The firing apparently centered on Sullivan's desire that Berry go outside the organization to name offensive and defensive coordinators, while Berry apparently wanted to fill those spots from his current staff.

"In my job as a coach, I'm hired to give these people my best judgment . . . I do things I believe in and I have a very difficult time doing things I don't believe in," said Berry, who was released one day before his 57th birthday and after 5 1/2 seasons in which the Patriots were 48-39.

When asked if he had ever wavered in his position, Berry said, "You can't do that. You can't compromise your beliefs."

Sullivan had no comment when he left Sullivan Stadium at noon for a meeting with Berry and Berry's attorney. Berry said Sullivan had agreed to honor the final year of his five-year contract.

Rust received permission from the Steelers to talk with Sullivan, flew from Pittsburgh Monday and reportedly met with Sullivan, who had no comment about a successor to Berry. The Patriots said a news conference would be held Tuesday afternoon.

In a statement released by the team, Sullivan said the decision to release Berry was "the most difficult and most unpleasant of my career."

Sullivan had said improvements throughout the entire organization were needed and a post-season review was undertaken to pinpoint them.

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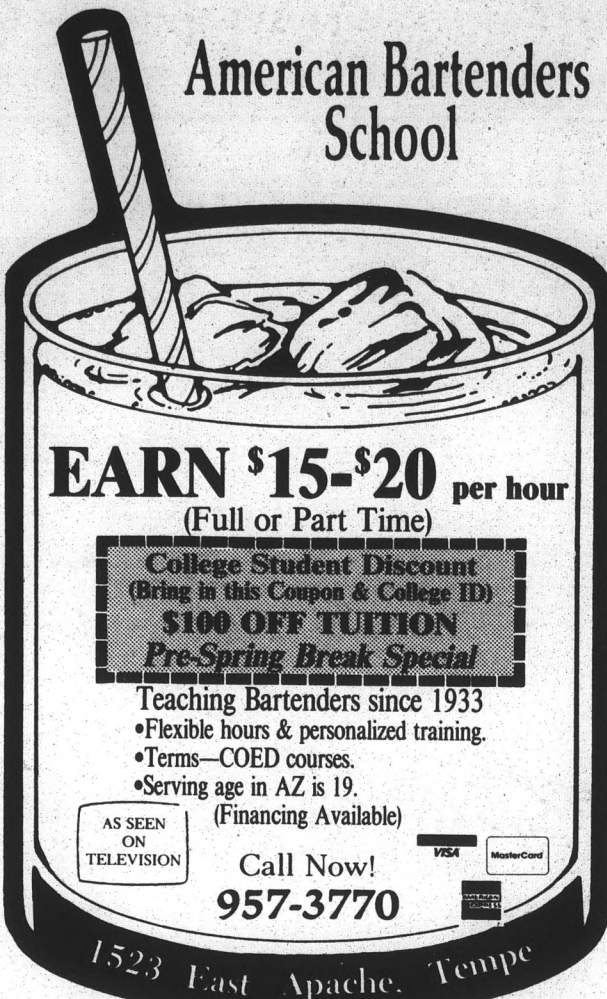
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Mens golf makes big splash to finish in second

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Hawaii was not all surf and sun for the top-ranked ASU mens golf team.

The Sun Devils finished second at the John Burns Intercollegiate in Honolulu on Friday despite the top two golfers being out of contention for medalist honors.

Second-ranked Oklahoma State took first place with a team total of 857. ASU finished eight strokes back at 857.

Two OSU golfers took the No. 1 and No. 2 spots. Kevin Wentworth finished with a

three-round score of 205 and Bob May finished two strokes back at 207.

Sun Devil junior Jim Lemon, who tied with Oklahoma State's David White, was ASU's top finisher. Lemon shot 71-70-70 on the par-72 course to finish five-under for the tournament.

Sun Devil Head Coach Steve Loy said he was pleased with the way the team played despite finishing second.

"I was pleased to be able to play that well without our two best golfers in the hunt,"

Loy said. "It's surprising we didn't struggle more."

Senior Scott Frisch was the only other Sun Devil to finish in the top 10. Frisch shot a 214 to tie University of San Francisco's Todd Fisher and John McMullen and UCLA's Ken Tanigawa for 10th place.

Loy said that the struggling of Per Johansson, who earned medalist honors at the Ping Arizona Intercollegiate earlier this month, and defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson was a result of frustration.

"This was a course you'd expect to shoot under par going in," Loy said. "And when you don't get under par, you get frustrated."

Johansson had a three-round score of 218 and Mickelson shot 222.

ASU sophomore Keith Sbarbaro shot a 215 and Loy said his third round score of 66 was what held the Sun Devils in contention for second place.

"There's no question we have to play better (in the future)," Loy said. "This was definitely not our best effort."

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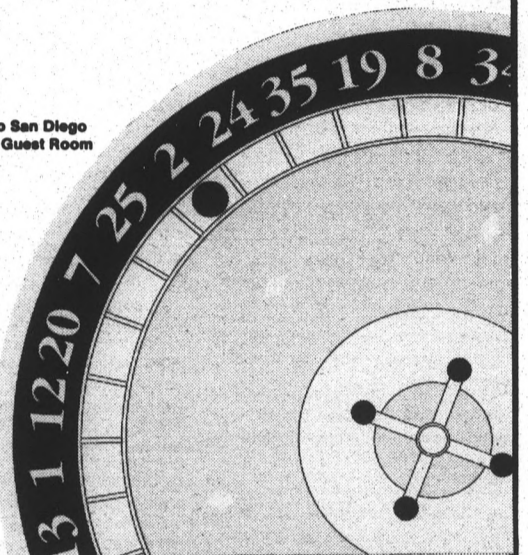
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PERSONALS

AAAAAAA IF you can't ride with the big boys, don't saddle up!

ADPI ACTIVES- pledges can't wait for initiation! Just think, maybe someday we'll have to read to the frats for our underwear too!

ADPI JEANNE- I am so proud of you! This week is going to be great and tonight is only the beginning. Pi love you big sis.

ADPI JENNIE- I'll be thinking of you this week. Hang in there, your turn will come soon and it will be awesome! Pi love your big sis.

AGD DARCY, Happy 21st B-day! My car has been equipped with a super size bucket! Liana.

AHOY SIGMA Chi's, DeeGees are setting sail for victory!! We can't wait!

A-PHI GRETCHEN Starr, I love that you're both my friend and my sister. Love, Natalie.

ATO ERIC — Dearest Burka don't know if you've heard there's something special happening March third. I am game hope you are too. To beaux and arrows I'm asking you. I'm eagerly awaiting to hear your reply so pick up the phone or just stop by. Love ya Me.

AXO PLEDGE Robin- Your mom is watching you!

AXO STACIE Jewell- Beta Lambda- soon you'll know the true meaning. Good luck. Love, mom.

BETAS HOME run derby is upon us sun, fun and charitable work are all up to bat.

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

BIG BOB Belzer, thanks for last nite. You big stud Love, your love muffin.

BIMBO ASK Snuffy to ride the night train! Maybe he'll F.T.S.O.O.Y. and me! Gotcha, Mayor.

BONNIE RAITT- congratulations! Even if you can't walk in heels, we still love you! Thanks for brightening our lives. Your faithful Arizona fans.

BRENTLY (OPC) Everyday is quite an adventure when I'm with you, Love always, Weezie.

BRIAN HUGHES, you big stud! Here's your silly ad. Happy Birthday. Love, Mary and Jodi.

CHI-O TRISH Happy 21th Joe. Prepare to have an evening you won't remember Love Kori.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr Itikhar Bhatti on being elected as President of P.S.A. Zain Rahman.

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DELTA SIGMA Theta's Formal Spring Ball is Saturday, March 3rd. \$15/person, \$25/couple. 893-7762 or 784-7540 for information.

DELTA SIG Perry: Happy 22nd birthday. You're getting up there Perry! Ily always ... aren't I a quick learner? Love, Teri.

DESPERATELY SEEKING blonde girl in second row eighth seat at "Big River" (2/21). I was in fourth seat to your right. Hoping to see you and meet you. Please reply in newspaper or call 784-0069, Ryan.

DGs: GREEK sing practice, 9pm at the PhiSig house, see ya'll there!!

DONNER, JUST wanted to let you know you mean the world to me. Love, Neener.

ERIN, LOOKING great so far. How about going for 4 weeks. Love you, Davo.

FRANCO& TROY: Haven't seen you in a while! Let's get stupid drunk together! Love, Sue.

FRANZ, YOU'RE a metiche, but I still love you! You got what you wanted! Kris.

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GREEK EVENTS Committee: Meeting tonight at 9:30pm at Towers lounge.

GREEK WEEK closing ceremonies committee, thanks for all your help! You all are awesome! Only three more meetings until the big day! Michelle.

GREEK WEEK opening ceremonies countdown: 29 days! Come to the meeting tonight 8:00 Tridell floor.

GREEK WEEK publicity/ advertising meeting tonight at Flakey's, 9:30. We hope to see you there!

GREG FIELDS — You womanizer! You're such a heart breaker. I'm jealous of you — Opie.

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "brother" Mario! (Good thing they had free personals today!) Jana.

HAPPY HAPPY Happy Happy Happy Happy Happy Happy Happy 22nd Birthday Eric Klabe! Love, Lisa.

HEY BIG BRO, little one has Mexicali.

HOME RUN derby is coming Get your bat in gear.

JANAEL. The time has come! Get psyched, I'm so proud of you. You're an awesome dot and a great friend!! Ily, Ax Love Mom.

JENNIFER- HOW about we go to Casino Night together on Friday in the MU Maricopa room, from 8pm-1am. It sounds like fun and Maybe we'll win some cool prizes- Ken.

JENNY "Ferd" Meissler: Mudd's finally comin' so quit your bummin'. Love ya! The Aggravatable one.

JENNY: Thank you so much for Saturday night. You looked so beautiful. I will never forget it. Brad.

JULIAN- WHERE are you? I want my ring back! Meet me MU, Thursday, AM. Cindy.

KA JIM Arnold, Your little brother would like to say — wheels. Better luck next time and Kappa Alpha is proud to have you as a brother. KA Steve.

KA JIM Torre, little brother, we're really going to make it happen! Kappa Alpha Ed.

KA KEN, did you know it's your turn to take out the garbage? Love, Zoomie.

KA KEN: Lookin' forward to the retreat and a little stoli. Little bro, Jeff.

KA MARVIN- Remember it's best to go big and tear down the sky!! Big Bro.

KA PAUL Chekal Congrats on your induction! What will your nickname be? We'll get you one. KA Steve.

KAPPA ALPHA'S study your varlet! Love, Mark.

KAPPA ALPHA Jason and Brady are hyped up and ready to roll with our brothers.

KAPPA ALPHA Dave and Jeff, blue toilet water is classy, but don't drink BigBro Ken.

KAPPA ALPHA Adam — Li'l Bro sez: Hip is as hip's Ganas want! — KA Tony.

KAPPA ALPHA Craig- Sorry for harshing Saturday's Buzz. Proud to be your little bro.- J.B.

KA RANDY and Jeremy, big bro says never pick up hitchhikers foaming at the mouth.

KA STUDS. Glad to be with you gentlemen. May we be the best! Brother Dave

KATHY LUGAR Happy 20th Birthday !!! Love Deb.

KA WORLD, Ka World Project X is beginning activation. KA World, KA World, KA World.

KELLY, HAPPY Anniversary! It has been a great three months. Love Darrell.

LAMBDA CHI Greg, you are cute, and I love spending time with you! Love, Taime.

LAMBDA CHI Mike H. Thank you for a great time on Friday! Lynn

LISA- THANKS for everything, you're really special and I'll always be there for you. Bill.

LOOK BRI- another one. You're such a stud! Wilmaaaa is looking for you tonight! Happy 21st. We love you! Jodi and Mary.

MEMBERS OF Greek Steering Committee: what an incredible group of people! Greek Week will never be the same once we're through!

MY BOYFRIEND: you make my life spontaneous- Las Vegas was fun!! Love, "Your (liberated) Woman".

ORDER OF Omega-Meeting tonight at 9:30 PV Main Cafeteria. See ya tonight.

PAIGE SLAUTTERBACK: Here's your ad, dammit! Love, Photo Staff.

PAIGESTES- MY love for you grows without bound. Please say I'm you only one. XXXOOO

PEKE HOBBS I can't believe you're here! I love you Bean.

PETUNIA- "...TO the heart be true", I'll be there for you. 3-3 at 7pm- what are we going to stew? -Porky.

PHOTO LAB! You all sure are stuck up, snooty bunch of rats! Yo redface! Stuff it!

PSE KEN Mr. Vegas roll 'em high roll 'em low your big sib loves you so.

RUSTY DEANNE Tracy Mike Ryan Chris Denise Thanks for being fun unique friends Love Page.

SAE ELLIOT, aka never home! What's time anyway? Thursdays, Hammerhead, Baked potatoes-you're intense! Kimberly.

SCIMECA NATASHA we're going places together you're the best Love Ingrid.

PERSONALS

SHERI- HUGS, kisses and such. Love you very much. Hope we're together forever- Bryan.

SIGMA CHI men, watch out! We are ready to win our first Derby Days ever. Thanks for the opportunity! Gamma Phi.

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SIGMA KAPPA Noelle, here's your ad miss ya lots! Come over we'll do pizza Fe!

SIGMA PLEDGE Michelle-I'm so happy you're my great-grandbaby! Love, G-Grandma.

SLANTTER- MY- back-if I could only count the ways I desire your ?

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STEVE BEYKIRCH, thank you for your dedication to KA, it has not gone without notice. Hunter.

STUD I'M tired of beating you at sports Let's try something new Ohio Sucks. Pop.

SUGAR MONSTER: don't give up on me or us! Happy six months...love, yours truly.

TARZAN MAN, I miss you sooooo much, and I can't wait for that day of "hokey" Love ya, Jacq.

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TO THE gentlemen of KA: we be bad that's what I say. KA, Todd.

TRI DELT Crissa, I had a great time Saturday, even though you didn't do the shot. Let's do it again soon. Rob

TRI-SIGMA Mindy You sure are special Honey! Your dot loves you! Keep smilin', Kelli.

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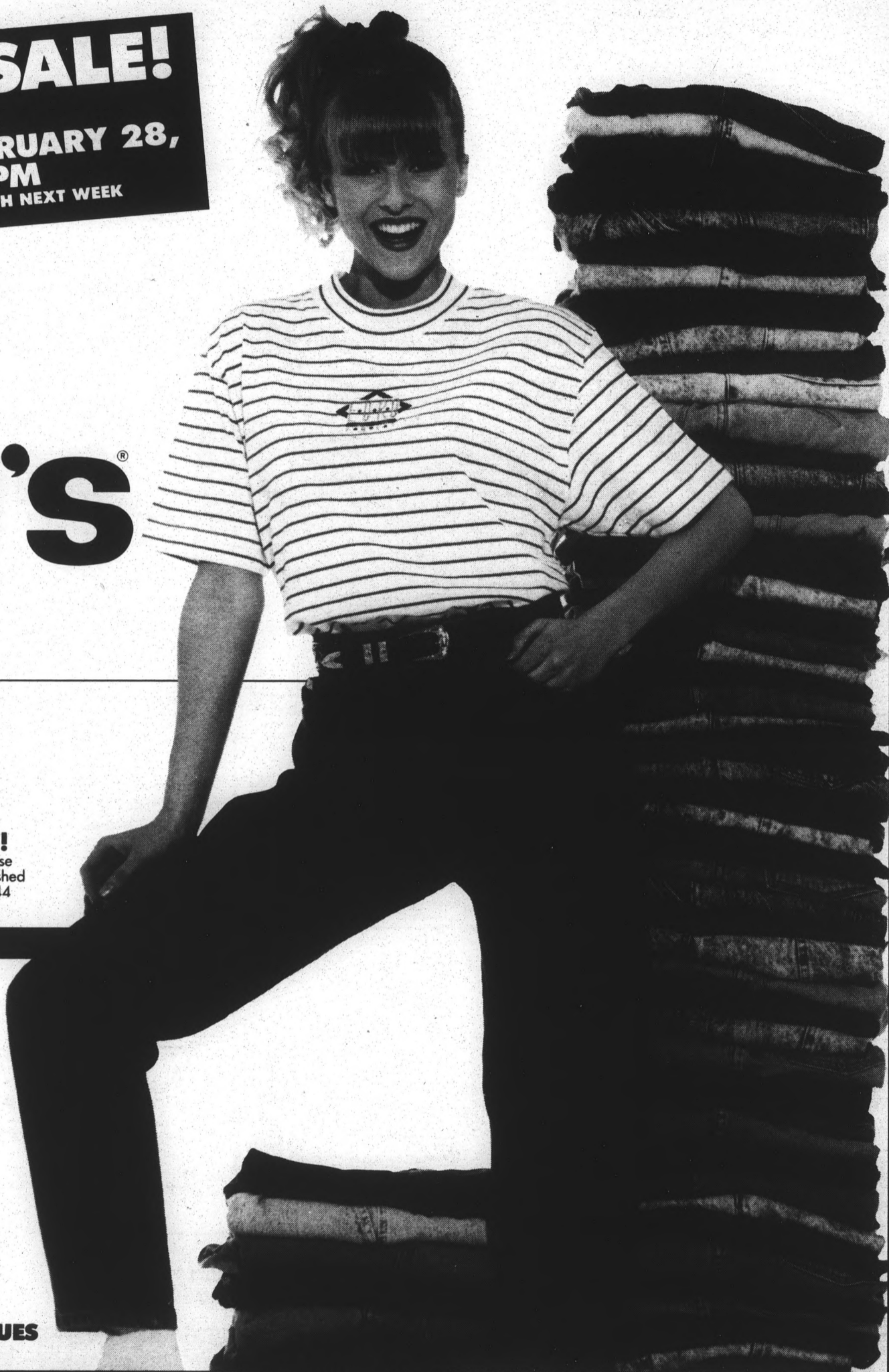
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