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Candidates top platforms with tuition, quality

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Tuition monies and the quality of education topped the concerns cited by the five candidates for Associated Students of ASU president at a forum Thursday afternoon.

A steady group of approximately 100 students withstood rain, wind and mechanical difficulties to hear this year's ASASU executive candidates speak at the first debate forum of the campaign.

The midday forum on West Lawn was the first of two panels scheduled by the ASASU elections department. The second will be held Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the same location.

Thursday's forum was moderated by KTVK-TV Channel 3 newscaster Ann Lanker.

Each of the five presidential hopefuls delivered a four-minute speech detailing the campaign platforms. Each of the candidates running for the positions of executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and activities vice president addressed the crowd for two minutes.

During the forum, presidential candidate Chris Stiles announced the possibility of bringing polling sites for non-campus elections to ASU for the first time in the University's history.

Stiles said his proclamation was based upon conversations with Arizona Secretary of State Jim Shumway.

"He's told me that it's something that he wants to do, and I've no reason to believe that he's changed his mind," Stiles said. "It sets an important example for campuses because it helps them realize that their political muscle as students can and should be put to work."



Scott Troyanos/State Press

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ASASU presidential candidate Matt Ortega (above, at podium) discusses his platform at the first executive candidate forum Thursday on West Lawn. The other contenders for the top office — Chris Stiles (left), Tami Willingham, Andy Ortiz (second from right) and Gregory Mechem — also gave four-minute position presentations at the forum, which was hosted by local newscaster Ann Lanker (right of podium). About 100 students (inset) listened throughout the panel.

Shumway is expected to address the topic at today's voter registration rally. The rally, which is being organized by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council, will be held at noon on the Student Services lawn.

Tami Willingham listed tuition inequity with the UofA and the day-to-day hassles students face, such as parking, as her top priorities.

"A lot of people have talked," she said. "Now is the time

for action."

Willingham stated that overcrowded classes, the overemphasis by faculty on research as opposed to instruction and inadequate academic advising are major problems the University must face.

"I've worked with these issues, I know these issues, and now I'm ready to get to work," Willingham said.

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Coor says club must raise \$500,000

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

Supporters of the University Club, an on-campus restaurant and bar for ASU faculty and staff, must raise \$500,000 in private funds before the project will be considered for final approval, ASU President Lattie Coor said Thursday.

"I really felt there should be more funding developed for the renovation of the club," Coor said. "The figure I came up with was half a million dollars."

"An investment of that level will be developed before the club will proceed."

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson lauded Coor's caution on the University Club.

"The action President Coor has taken is certainly a step in the right direction and reflects more forethought than has been displayed in the past," Larson said.

The 80-year-old Fine Arts Annex on the north side of campus has undergone some renovation to accommodate a faculty club. Backers are asking for another \$885,000 — taken from the University's investment income fund — in support for the addition of dining facilities and upgrades. The whole project has an estimated price tag \$1.7 million.

The investment income fund is derived from bookstore sales, athletic department profits and vending machines.

Club supporters say the University will be paid back through donations and membership fees.

Opponents of the project claim the club



State Press photo

Backers of the proposed University Club say renovations to the Fine Arts Annex will require an additional \$885,000 in University support.

will need more support from University investment income to remain running once it is built.

Coor said he is not ignoring this possibility and will examine the ramifications of this option before the club is approved.

"It's still an opinion that an operating subsidy wouldn't be required," Coor said. "But I don't want any surprises."

Coor pulled the additional funding request off the Arizona Board of Regents' February meeting agenda in order to take a closer look at the financial viability of the project. He said it could go to the regents again in June if supporters raise the money he has requested.

Lonnie Ostrom, ASU director of development and president of the University Club board of directors, would not comment on how much of the \$500,000 has already been raised.

Ostrom said it is getting increasingly difficult to solicit donations because of club delays.

"I'm not sure we can raise \$500,000," Ostrom said. "It (the slow fund raising) is not going to change until we have a schedule, until community members feel comfortable that something is going to happen."

However, Coor said he believes in the project and will help supporters raise the necessary funds.

Rally to register student voters to be held today

By DAN NOWICKI
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A rally to register students as Arizona voters for the upcoming November elections will be held today at noon on the Student Services lawn.

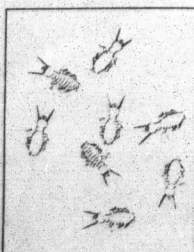
The rally is being organized by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council in conjunction with the Associated Students of ASU State Relations Department, Young Democrats, College Republicans, and United Students of Arizona for Choice.

Arizona Secretary of State Jim Shumway is expected to address the crowd on the importance of student voter registration and the possibility of bringing polling sites to the ASU campus for the first time in University history.

"It's a massive voter registration drive which evolved out of the (tuition) protestors' negotiations," said Walter Richter, president of the Liberal Arts council. "The theme that continued to come up again and again is that students need to vote."

Richter, along with other members of Liberal Arts council, was a key organizer of last month's tuition protest, which resulted in the 54-hour

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Bugged:

The termites in the building are a nuisance, but they are only part of the problem for ASU's Department of Public Safety.

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Conference Calling:

The Sun Devils are preparing for the Pac-10 gymnastics championships tonight and Saturday night at ASU.

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Club Mad:

Here's the complete guide to the hottest clubs — and the cleanest toilets — that Tempe has to offer. State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, with a chance of showers and possible thunderstorms and a high in the lower 70s. Tonight's low should reach the low 50s.

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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

- **Baptist Student Union** Guy Grimes will perform a full length magic show and Dr. Ron Spillers will speak on "Creation, Choice or Chance" at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** members will be proctoring exams from 5 to 7 p.m. at the location where you signed up.
- **Hillel Jewish Students** will have Shabbat Service and speaker Hanoch Bartov at 7:30 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Kayak Club** will practice skills at 6 p.m. at the ASU Aquatics Center.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing the film "An Innocent Man," starring Tom Selleck, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.
- **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Headlining this week is George Kantor.

Saturday

- **American Society of Women Accountants** will have barbeque/officer elections — pot luck — bring your own BBQ.
- **Biomedical Engineering Society** will have picnic and volleyball at 1 p.m. at Dr. Guilbeau's house.
- **Esperanto ASU** continues classes in the international second language at noon in the MU, Room 214.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will have a spring picnic with a softball game against Hispanic Business Alumni from noon to 6 p.m. at the Tempe Beach Park.
- **Public Programs College Council Alumni** picnic for PACC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tempe Beach Park. Faculty and students very welcome.
- **The Sun Devil Spark yearbook** presents the Domino's Pizza Scholarship Giveaway at 7 p.m. at P.V. Beach — MUAB's Rock and Reggae Fest.

Tempe bans skateboards from Mill

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

The Tempe City Council's approval on Thursday of an ordinance prohibiting skateboards on renovated Mill Avenue sidewalks served as a warning to reckless sidewalk surfers intent on tearing up the streetscape.

"Skateboarders have had a field day in downtown Tempe," Tempe Field Services Director Ron Ottwell said before the meeting. "It's getting to the point where they are destroying public property."

Some area skateboarders say the new ordinance is just the city's way of eliminating undesirables from the downtown area.

"They (the city) want to get rid of all the alternative people in this area," said one avid skater. "If they give us a warning then we'll just come back."

Ottwell said the landscaping along the refurbished section of Mill Avenue has suffered an increasing amount of damage. In the pursuit of the ultimate ride, Ottwell said, groups of teenagers have shredded benches, planters, walls and flower pots along the city's sidewalks.

"They get four and five feet off the ground on the side of the wall," he said.

Ottwell added that city officials began assessing the wear and tear about three months ago.

Since then, Ottwell said, the city also has fielded several complaints from pedestrians angered by the skaters' lack of consideration.

"They just run people over," he said.

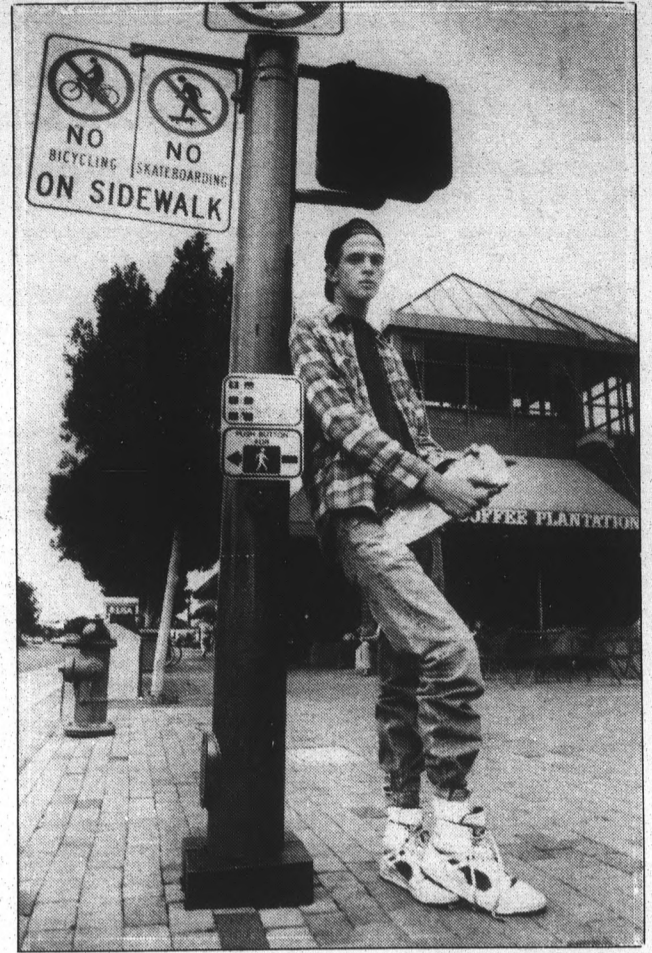
The city responded March 1 by placing signs at every intersection on Mill Avenue from the Mill Avenue Bridge to University Drive prohibiting bicyclists and skateboarders from using the sidewalks. The council's approval of the new ordinance was the last step needed to begin backing up the signs with police enforcement.

According to a memo sent to city officials from Assistant City Attorney Jill M. Kennedy, the amendment to the city traffic code prohibits "operating a skateboard on public property where appropriate signs are posted and in an unsafe manner so as to endanger others or property." Prohibition of bicycles is already included in the present traffic code, officials said.

Councilwoman Carol Smith said the skateboarders "brought it on themselves."

"We were willing to live with the skateboarding until we saw the damage that they've done," she said.

Police officials said they have not come up with a means of enforcing the new ordinance but plan to work with the city in the coming months.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

"Nick", an avid Mill Avenue skateboarder, stands beneath one of the new signs prohibiting skateboarding and bicycling on the downtown Mill Avenue sidewalks.

Tempe Police Officer John Garlington said that while the original code only covered skateboarding on a public roadway, the new ordinance expands enforcement to the sidewalks and areas prohibited with posted signs.

According to some skateboarders, the signs and frequent police warnings seem to be working.

Tony Weathers, 18, and Lo Vongnaraj, 19, said they were recently stopped by police for skating on the sidewalk.

"The (threat of a) fine stopped us," Weathers said.

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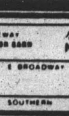
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25 dead, scores injured in savage Zulu fighting

S. Africans seek refuge in churches and schools

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of people Thursday took refuge in churches and schools after savage fighting between Zulu war bands with guns and knives left at least 25 people dead and scores injured, authorities said.

Local reporters described the Edendale area of the southeastern province of Natal as a "valley of death" following the battle between rival groups for control of several villages. Bodies were seen lying in village streets and on hillsides in the rugged countryside.

Much of the violence has been between supporters of Nelson Mandela's African National Congress and Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Zulu-based Inkatha party, which are fighting for control of black townships in the Natal province.

Buthelezi's office said Thursday that the two leaders plan to appear together at a Monday rally to appeal for peace.

Police and hospital officials said at least 25 people had been killed and 32 critically injured in two days of bloody clashes. Scores of other people suffered minor wounds and more than 200 homes were burned, the officials said.

A police report Thursday said three people were killed in factional fights in other areas in 24 hours, including two women stabbed to death in a battle between rival groups.

About 5,000 black trade union members paraded through central Johannesburg Thursday to protest against government plans to sell off state enterprises. The chanting marchers, some of them carrying clubs, called for nationalization of the economy to aid poor blacks.

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Associated Press photo

Families leave the Edendale Valley near Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, to go to churches Thursday as faction fighting between United Democratic Front and Inkatha continued. Thirteen people have been killed since the fighting started on Monday.

Soviet army offers Lithuanian deserters amnesty

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet army offered amnesty Thursday to Lithuanian deserters who return to their units in what appeared to be a first step toward compromise in the crisis over Lithuania's independence drive.

The decision announced by the Defense Ministry General Staff came a day after Lithuania offered two compromises: it suspended a plan to institute its own border guard, and it told citizens not to resist Soviet attempts to seize their firearms.

Both sides seemed to be yielding in the war of wills over Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence, the strongest defiance of Mikhail Gorbachev in his five years as Soviet leader.

"I think Lithuania is seeking a way out, and I think Gorbachev is seeking a way

out," said Algirdas Brazauskas, head of the Lithuanian Communist Party, which split with Moscow in December.

But the war of words did not die down entirely.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, asked about the Defense Ministry's offer, said: "I don't have much trust in this promise. There have been instances where very high military officials have lied."

Lithuanian leaders are angry that the military said nothing before arresting 23 deserters Tuesday. They said the military had agreed to discuss any such move in advance.

Defense Ministry officials told Tass that Lithuanians who left the Soviet armed forces when their republic declared

independence would not be punished if they resumed their military service.

However, those who continue to hide will be "searched out, detained and be subject to criminal punishment in accordance with current law," they said.

Red army soldiers on Tuesday stormed two psychiatric hospitals in Lithuania to apprehend deserters. Witnesses said some of the deserters and a policeman who tried to stop the detentions were beaten.

The Lithuanian prosecutor's office said Thursday it had opened a criminal investigation into the beating of the police officer. The republic's Interior Ministry said the policeman sustained a concussion.

Lt. Gen. Frants Markovsky of the military General Staff told Tass a special military

commission had been set up to track down deserters.

Soviet officers visited the families of 97 soldiers who deserted, and in 40 cases were told the soldiers would return, Markovsky told Tass. In 42 other cases, parents said they were willing to help the military but did not know where their sons were, Markovsky said.

"No reasoning and appeals for common sense and for parental wisdom, however, worked with the parents of the other 15 deserters," he said.

Markovsky said 51 soldiers already had returned to their units.

Soviet officials estimate 250 Lithuanian soldiers have deserted. Lithuanian figures put the number at about 900.

Bush asks to end AIDS discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush declared his administration "on a wartime footing" against AIDS Thursday and called for compassion, not discrimination, toward people infected with the virus.

"Our goal is to turn irrational fear into rational acts," he said in his first major presidential address on AIDS. For Bush, it was an unusually personal speech.

Addressing the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, he said that education is the key to curbing the spread of the deadly disease.

"Every American must learn what AIDS is and what AIDS is not," he said.

Bush presented no new policy initiatives, instead spotlighting as unprecedented his proposed \$3.5 billion in federal spending on AIDS research, treatment and education.

AIDS activists dismiss the proposal — although it would drastically escalate the federal commitment to the fight against AIDS — as a small fraction of what is needed to find a cure and to treat victims.

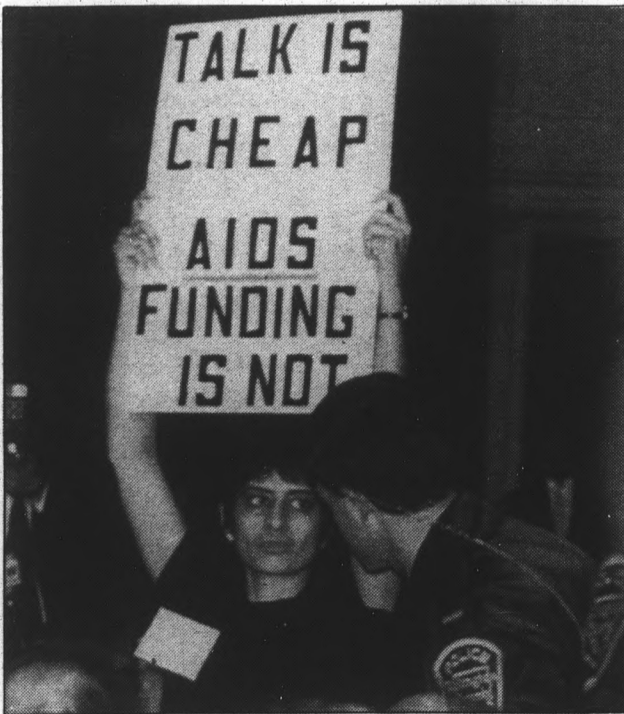
Bush vowed to press further research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"We're on a wartime footing at NIH and CDC. Tonight, like every night, the lights will burn late in Bethesda and Atlanta, as a group of American pioneers work to solve this problem."

Bush urged business executives in his audience not to fire employees infected with HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. These people, he said, deserve the same compassion as others who are sick.

"There is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick — with dignity, compassion, care, confidentiality and without discrimination," he said.

"Once disease strikes, we don't blame those who are suffering. We don't spurn the accident victim who didn't wear a seat belt. We don't reject the cancer patient who didn't quit smoking. We try to love them and care for them and comfort them. We do not fire them or evict them or



Associated Press photo

Urvashi Vaid, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, raises a sign over her head as she interrupted a speech by President Bush Thursday in Arlington, Va., to the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS. Vaid was escorted from the hall by police shouting "You don't understand."

cancel their insurance."

Bush urged Congress "to get on with the job of passing a law" to prohibit discrimination against people infected with AIDS or HIV.

News Briefs

What's in a name? Anything but 'Socialist'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — After weeks of stormy discussion and mounting tension between Czechs and Slovaks, Parliament convened Thursday to decide what the country should be called.

Since the winter revolution, everybody — even the ousted Communists — agree that "Socialist" no longer has any place in their country's name.

But should the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic be changed to the Czecho-Slovak Republic? The Federation of Czecho-Slovakia? Or, for those in the anti-hyphen camp, Czechoslovak Federative Republic?

The debate over the hyphen, characteristic both of Czechoslovak love of detail and absurdity, has split the Czechs and Slovaks. After Thursday's debate, Parliament failed to come up with a suitable compromise.

Indictment says 5 people, 2 companies were Iraqi agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five people and two British companies accused of illegally exporting electronic devices to trigger nuclear warheads were acting as agents of Iraq, according to an indictment unsealed Thursday.

The indictment, returned last month by a federal grand jury in San Diego, charges that Euromac (London) Ltd, and Atlas Equipment (U. K.) Ltd, acted on behalf of the Iraqi government to illegally obtain the devices, which were made by a U. S. defense contractor.

Notes

Faculty Club, some candidates stumble, don't fall

Darrin Hostetler
Editor



Random notes:

Coor: Pay before you play

Some faculty and administrators may view him as a party pooper, but President Lattie Coor gave students a reason to celebrate this week by effectively limiting the amount of money ASU will invest in the University Club, the luxurious faculty bar and grill originally slated for development later this year.

ASU Director of Development Lonnie Ostrom and Business Affairs Vice President Victor Zafra wanted the University to fork over a total of \$1.7 million to back the club project — which has been assailed by critics as a bottomless rat hole that will be a permanent drain on the ASU budget.

All evidence indicates that the club will never make a dime and will require continued University subsidy, but Ostrom and Zafra pushed ahead with their pet project anyway — relying on the time-honored good ol' boy network of administrators and members of the Arizona Board of Regents to push it through.

And they almost got their way. The regents gave preliminary approval to the plan in January, and were expected to grant the final OK later this month.

Enter Lattie Coor, in the role of responsible fiscal parent of the University community.

When Coor took the time to analyze the financial viability study commissioned by Ostrom and Zafra in 1989 to justify the club, he obviously detected the same foul odor of manipulation that raised howls of protest from student leaders when the report was released.

The study was a fix, designed by Ostrom

and Zafra to whitewash critics into thinking the club was a solid investment. But it was crudely done, and ignored too many basic realities — like the fact that every other similar club in the Pac-10 requires hundreds of thousands of dollars in subsidies each year.

Coor wasn't fooled, and he wisely told the boys that they could have their playhouse — if and when they came up with \$500,000 in donations to insure its financial viability. That's going to be tough to crack, in light of the fact that support for the club — even among the faculty it is supposed to serve — is questionable.

Unlike his predecessor, J. Russell Nelson, Coor has proven he is sensitive to the fact that ASU is a university for *students*, who right now are getting financially whipped by tuition hikes and the rising costs of living.

Coor understands that to squander a few million on a recreation facility for administrators now would be to throw salt on an already festering student wound. And he has shown that he is too smart — and too conscientious of an educator — to do something like that.

The faculty party house may still open, but the price of admission just went up. And students won't be the ones paying anymore.

ASASU elections debate — winners and losers

The wind blew cold and it began to drizzle Thursday during the first Associated Students elections forum on West Lawn. But while the sky got increasingly cloudy, the campaign picture became much clearer.

It's obvious that a pack of three frontrunners — Matt Ortega, Chris Stiles and Tammy Willingham — is emerging in the ASASU presidential race, with Ortega and Stiles seizing the intellectual advantage over Willingham.

In fact, while Willingham's campaign organization has been impressive all week — her workers have maintained an almost constant presence on the mall and her name seems to be on signs and fliers everywhere

— she sustained heavy damage to her credibility in Thursday's election forum.

Put simply, she came off like a slightly befuddled child.

When the candidates were asked to name one innovative idea they have worked to develop at ASU, Willingham grinned and said, "You only want one?"

"Hmmm," she said.

And then she was quiet.

For a very long time.

Her eyebrows furrowed downward, and her nose wrinkled as she pondered the question. Thirty seconds went by, and then nearly a minute. And still no answer from Tammy.

'The faculty party house may still open, but the price of admission just went up.'

Just as the crowd was beginning to consider the possibility that this presidential candidate hadn't actually had one innovative idea during her time at ASU, or perhaps not even one original thought, Willingham finally muttered a few words about a dial-a-ride program she had been involved in — and passed the microphone along to the next candidate.

In contrast, Ortega pointed proudly to his involvement in trying to bring leadership education to campus and to his role in organizing last year's successful tuition protest.

Stiles, fresh from announcing his lobbying efforts aimed at bringing polling sites to ASU for the November elections and his leadership of the February tuition protest/Student Services Building sit-in, also had plenty of accomplishments to tout.

Ortega and Stiles seem to be the most articulate and knowledgeable of the candidates, and Stiles especially has hit his stride in recent days — garnishing support

from campus activist groups and crucial elements of the greek system.

The issues he has identified — campus recycling, registering student voters and improving the quality of education by lobbying the regents and Legislature — are pretty common fare, but he has added the spice of putting forth clear strategies for actually *accomplishing* these goals, rather than just jabbering about them.

And certainly his abilities to motivate and lead students, seen in action at last month's tuition protest, aren't in question.

His only problem so far has been money — he doesn't have much — and the resulting lack of campaign materials he's been able to purchase.

The race could come down to a classic confrontation between Willingham's high-dollar, slickly packaged campaign — which has to date centered around big signs and the same glittering generalities decryed by her campaign slogan, "Results not Rhetoric" — and the substance-heavy, low-budget Stiles effort.

Quote of the Day

Be advised: our savior is wearing an orange dress.

Or at least that's what she was wearing at the ASASU candidates' forum Thursday.

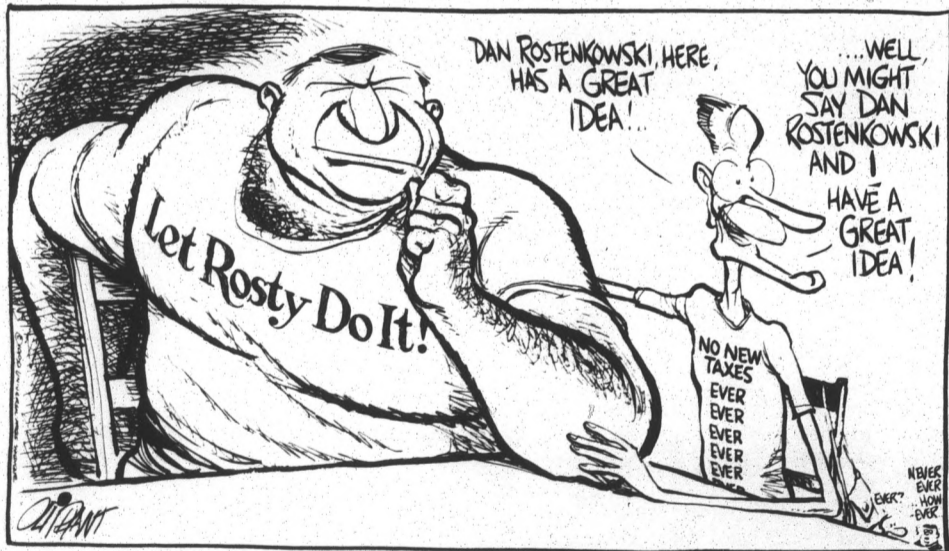
Candidates campaigning like rats in heat for student government offices they have desired all their lives are bound to say a lot of strange things.

They will promise you the moon — or at least a nice, paid student government job — and will often reach new heights of self-aggrandizement, portraying themselves as the embodiment of all student hopes.

But usually they will be bit more subtle than Mary Moran, candidate for the activities vice presidency.

During the forum Moran set a new standard for ego size in an already overcrowded field when she proudly blurted out:

"The answer to all the problems is me."
Rest easy, ASU. Mary is here.



Letters

Without honors

Editor:

I have to state my agreement with Lynn Vavreck's editorial on the Honors College. Attending a university is and should be considered an honor for every student. Until such day as the utopian dream of equal economic and social structure is realized, one only hopes for fewer titles of societal division. The term "honors" implies elitism and seems to compound a history of such an attitude towards higher level learning.

No one wants a rubber stamp education whereby all students receive exactly the

same coursework. Students simply expect less scholarly divisions and more academic diversity. Perhaps the concept of honors college should be relabeled and redefined. A more appropriate and useful alternative would be the availability of custom tailored, yet university-accredited degrees. In closing I would like to quote an appropriate *State Press* editorial comment recently made on the subject: "Why should honor students be treated differently?"

Steven L. Proper
Freshman, Undecided

Quotable

"Religion has done love a great service by making it a sin."

— Anatole France

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Lithuania

Green alert: U.S. to bomb Vilnius with broccoli

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Many Lithuanian nationalists are saying that they would like the United States to take a stronger stand on that country's efforts to break free of the Soviet Union. For several reasons, unfortunately, that isn't possible.

The crisis in Lithuania — Soviet tanks rolling into the Lithuanian capital — couldn't have come at a worse time.

It conflicts with the lifting of the spring training lockout in the United States. After weeks of agonizing negotiations, with the emotions of fans ranging from fury to severe depression, we are going to have a baseball season after all. In fact, spring training games are beginning this week.

So, it's asking a lot of Americans to allow themselves to be distracted by the problems of a distant Baltic nation while facing the more immediate questions of who will be the fourth and fifth pitchers in the starting rotation. And who's on third?

In every American city, there are countless sports bars. To qualify as a sports bar, you need only to have two loud TV sets, some team pennants on the walls, and customers who shriek, "Yeah, yeah, yeah, go, go, go" even during slow-motion gym shoe commercials.

If you walked into any of these bars and asked the customers this question: "What should we do about Vilnius?" fewer than 1 percent would identify it as the capital of Lithuania.

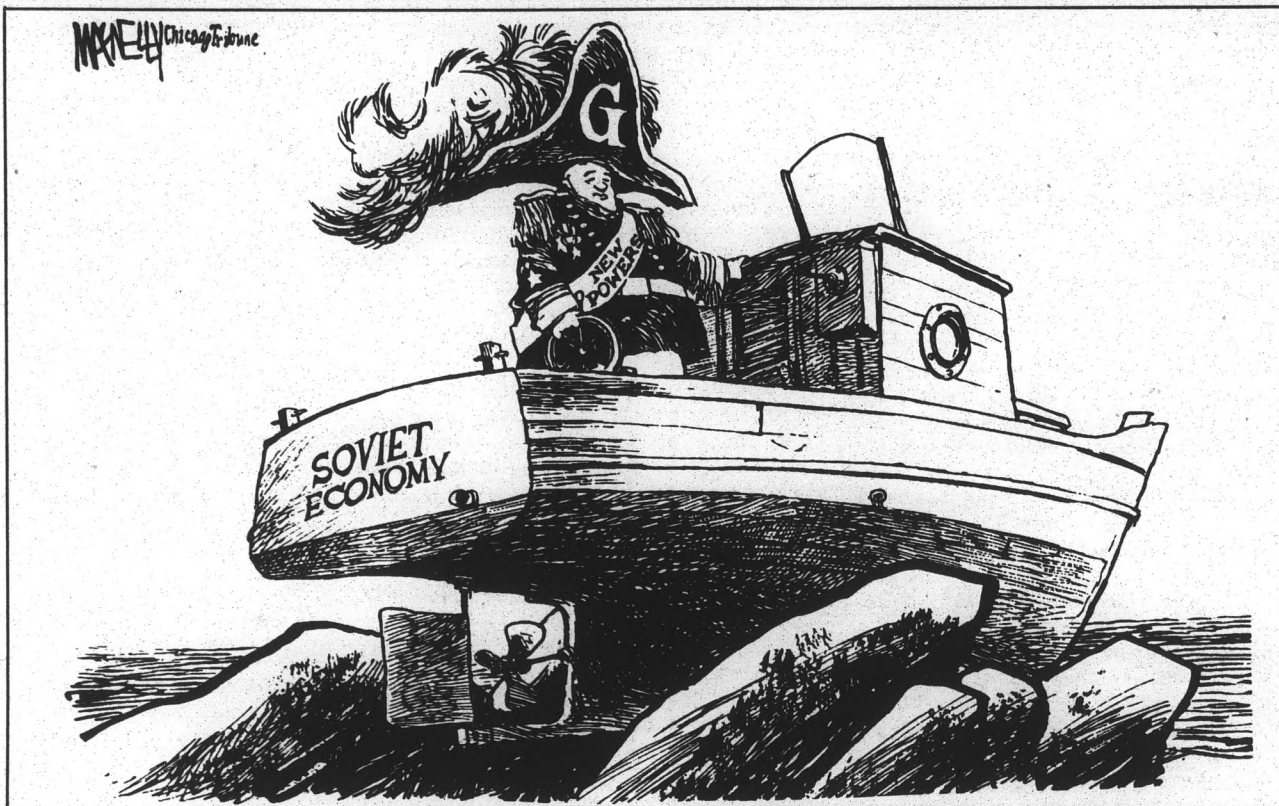
The rest would say: "Will Neuse? I say, if we can get him in a trade, we ought to do it 'cuz he can hit." Someone else would respond: "Yeah, but he's a bad glove man, and our defense stinks already." Or: "You guys must be drunk or stupid. He's a pitcher not any infielder, and you can never have too much pitching."

Of course, not everybody is obsessed by baseball. There are the intellectuals who watch Ted Koppel, our secretary of state for TV. It is Koppel's job to bring global hot spots into our living room, unless we don't want them in our living room and switch to a dirty movie on cable, which most people do. After all, how many times can you watch the same Chinese fellow standing in front of a tank?

But even those who know where Lithuania is, and even Vilnius, aren't sure what this country should be doing.

President Bush already has made a statement that is strong, at least by Bush's standards, about how it would be unwise for the Soviets to use force on the Lithuanians. True, the statement wasn't nearly as fierce as Bush's condemnation of broccoli. But, then, when Bush was a tot his mother never forced him to eat tiny steamed Soviet tanks.

There are also limits on how tough we can talk to Moscow because there are limits as to what we can do to back up any



tough talk.

After all, Lithuania isn't Panama. Bush can't go on TV and say: "This morning, the United States sent troops into Vilnius because we have learned that Mikhail Gorbachev is a drug dealer, engages in the practice of voodoo, has a mistress, has been putting his thumb to his nose and wiggling his fingers at me, and I hate him worse than broccoli."

If Gorbachev clamps down on the Lithuanians, about all we can do is issue one of those stern diplomatic statements that, when translated into simple English mean: "I'm mad at you and I'm not going to talk to you anymore, so there."

But after things calm down, we'll get over our snit. We were mad at the Chinese, and they're still tossing their freedom mavericks in prison, but we're back to business as usual.

Besides, some Americans aren't all that sympathetic to Lithuania. It's not that they don't care, but they wonder who we are to be telling Moscow when it should or shouldn't put its foot on somebody's chest. As a reader in Atlanta said in a note:

"It seems to me that we ought to be hailing Gorbachev as a 20th-Century Abe Lincoln. Here in Georgia, my ancestors decided that they wanted to secede, which is what the Lithuanians seem to be doing.

"So Lincoln did what Gorbachev said he's going to do — preserve the Union, even though my ancestors and a lot of other people didn't want to be preserved. Lincoln didn't have tanks, but if he had, he would have sent them in. As it was, his generals just burned the heck out of the place.

"And let's face it, one of the reasons we got to be so rich and powerful was that we used our gunboat diplomacy so that some of our corporations could go into Latin America, set up their own governments and get rich. At least Gorbachev isn't telling the Lithuanians that they have to meet a banana-picking quota."

But another reader has expressed a heap of disappointment in what he sees as timidity on Bush's part.

"Gorbachev says that Lithuanians should all turn in their firearms. I thought Bush was a member of the National Rifle Association. If he is, he shouldn't be so mealy-mouthed. If some American stickup man has the God-given constitutional right to bear arms and protect himself from the police or some victim who tries to hit him with her purse, then Bush should be standing up for the right of a Lithuanians to attack a tank with his pistol."

It's a difficult position for our president. Maybe he should just warn Gorbachev that if he harms even one Lithuanian, we will unleash a missile on Moscow that will cover the city with broccoli.

Will freedom bring prosperity to Eastern Europe?

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

BUDAPEST, Hungary — One would have expected a fevered pitch of excitement to usher in Hungary's first free election in more than 40 years. But last Sunday's historic exercise in democracy had an air of unspectacular normality about it. And so did the first phase of a campaign for a new parliament that was contested by 35 political parties.

After talking with voters here, as my reporter Jason Adkins has been doing for the past week, one realizes this spring is not a time of euphoria in the East. It's a period of sobriety and reflection, as the full extent of the bankruptcy of communism becomes apparent to its receivers.

Yet, there is no concealing what Hungarians think of their former handpicked rulers. All over Budapest, lampposts have large posters wrapped around them, safely above the reach of passing mutilators. A majority of these belong to the Hungarian Democratic Forum, a coalition of center-right forces, which comprise one of the two major political powers in the country. One of the

forum's signs emulates a wild West poster. "Wanted," it reads. "All those Who Brought Hungary to Ruin. Reward for Information Surrounding A Free and Independent Hungary." Another placard shows the back of a burly Soviet soldier with the following slogan in Russian. "Comrades, it's all over."

In spite of the success in last Sunday's election of the Hungarian Democratic Forum and the Alliance of Free Democrats, a party of liberals and free-market economists, which will likely lead to a coalition government after runoffs on April 8, the demise of any political choice resembling communism has not brought about harmony or peace of mind.

Hungarian voters, like many of their Eastern European counterparts, are nervous about the uncharted waters of the future and the harsh austerity measures that are needed to save their sad economy. At election meetings here last week, people repeatedly asked what would happen to their homes, jobs and meager pensions.

Part of the relative lethargy surrounding Hungary's recent election involves the foreign notion that locals have about improving their lives themselves. This is a bizarre concept for people that are used to waiting to see what others decide for them from above. Voters here last Sunday, for example, were reluctant to wear campaign buttons to the polls for fear of getting in trouble with authorities.

What is certain about the future, is Hungary's severe economic crisis. Inflation is at 23 percent and rising. The country also has a debt of \$20 billion, the highest per capita of any Eastern European nation. And roughly 90 percent of all enterprises remain in state hands.

Even Hungary's good economic news is not encouraging. Most of the joint ventures that Hungary has with foreign companies end up with profits leaving the country.

Meanwhile, there is widespread disagreement over privatization between Hungary's two major political parties. This difference of opinion centers on whether privatization should proceed slowly or occur quickly to achieve a free market system as soon as possible.

This is a debate in which the Free Democrats accuse the Hungarian Democratic Forum of a residual attachment to communism and the Democratic Forum responds by saying the Free Democrats just want to sell out the country's national identity.

Clearly, many companies are going to have to be made here. And no move is going to be without pain. The Free Democrats, for example, acknowledge that under their economic program, unemployment could skyrocket, leaving 450,000 workers idle as Hungary undergoes a period of transition. In contrast, the Democratic Forum advocates incremental change.

Hungarians have seen the better-fed future of capitalism and it has dazzled them,

in sharp comparison to the drabness and long lines that often speckled their past. Nevertheless, while many Hungarians accept the triumph of private enterprise and individual freedom, they are concerned about the limits of naked ambition. Many are anxious about the daily grind of getting and spending. Are they now heralding in a new world without a heart? Is there fellow man just a competitor in the race for a job or a new car?

What many Hungarians are talking about in the art nouveau coffee houses here is inherent conflict between democratic reform and all out market forces. A country that has won a new voice does not easily warm to higher prices and widespread unemployment. Indeed, one realizes that there is no simple road from a planned to a market economy.

One senses on the part of many a strong desire for capitalism with a caring heart. Human values matter a great deal in the East. Sacrificing people to profits doesn't mean much to those who are being stomped upon. It hardly makes a difference if the boot is worn of the right or left foot.

The uncertainty about Hungary's economy could explain why so many people have been restrained in this week's election. One has suspicion that what's unfolding here and elsewhere in Eastern Europe is just the beginning of a winding path. The people of Hungary want to take what was good and bad from their past and seek to make something new out of it.

Termites, lack of office space pestering ASU police

By SARA LEVINE
Contributing Writer

Bill Bess never dreamed he would get to be such an expert on the habits of termites when he took over as chief of the ASU Police Department in December 1989.

But the gaping hole over his desk — crafted by the wood-hungry pests — has forced Bess to take notice.

He tries to keep a sense of humor about the bugs, but he says they are part of a much bigger problem.

He said space — or the lack of it — has become a serious health and safety issue in the buildings that house the DPS, Parking and Transit and Decal Sales divisions of the department.

"(The current conditions are) not conducive to productivity," Bess said. "We must upgrade."

The DPS and related offices use the former Campus Inn buildings at 628 E. Apache Blvd. ASU purchased the abandoned hotel in November 1984, and DPS moved in in late 1986.

The offices occupy almost 9,000 square feet — a too-small space that Bess said is bad for the morale of employees and students in contact with the offices.

The employees in the office deal with the situation daily.

"We definitely need a bigger building," said Elaine Gersh, a cashier in the Decal Sales office. "Peak seasons are very hectic with us."

She said that although the employees "get everyone out as quickly as we can," there are still many complaints from students.

The division students most often deal with is the Decal Sales office, where students

must form a line that often heads out the door because of the lack of sufficient waiting room inside.

If a student needs to report the theft of a bike or other item, the space he must wait in is so small that there is not room for a chair.

Lanny Standridge, the assistant director of DPS, said another example of the problem is the single bathroom in Decal Sales that is used by 13 men and women and also serves as a storage closet.

Standridge has begun planning for a new facility.

"We are just asking for acceptable quality of workspace," he said.

DPS officials said that although they realize they are competing for University space, their claim should take priority so they may serve ASU more effectively.

Both Standridge and Bess said they are encouraged by the promise from the Office of Business Affairs that change is in the works.

Jennus Brown, the associate vice president for Business Affairs, said the move is a priority for 1994. The DPS is planning for a move in three phases.

The first phase will include a move into a temporary structure north of the current offices. Standridge said the transfer will happen by December, the department hopes.

The second phase would involve upgrading the three buildings currently in the complex so they can be better utilized until a new structure is completed. Because the linear layout is so inefficient, walls must be redesigned, Standridge said.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A thief stole a mens bicycle from the north side of the Student Recreation Complex, where it was locked with a chain and lock, between 9:50 and 10:55 p.m. Loss is \$100.
- Two non-students were warned of criminal littering and told to leave after they were observed taking flyers off kiosks and dropping them on the ground.
- Two non-students were warned of trespassing and told to leave the Student Recreation Complex.
- A thief stole an ASU student's truck from Lot 59 between 1:20 and 2:45 p.m. Loss is \$13,000.
- A thief stole a mens cruiser bicycle between 9:40 a.m. and 3 p.m. from the rack between the Nursing and Family Studies

buildings, where it was locked to itself with a U-bolt Loss is \$100.

- A non-student was warned of trespassing and loitering after he was observed wandering in the courtyard of the Social Sciences Building at 1:45 p.m. The man stated he was visiting from Los Angeles but had no place to live.
- A thief stole an ASU student's mountain bike between March 17 and 25 from the racks at Cholla Apartments, where it was locked to itself. Loss is \$200.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Wednesday:

- A thief stole an ASU student's Kawasaki motorcycle from his home in the 200 block of west Hermosa between 11:15 p.m. Monday and 2:15 p.m. Tuesday. Loss is \$3,000.

Compiled by State Press reporter Carolyn Huffman

Tempe head-on crash kills 1 woman, injures 2

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN
State Press

A head-on car collision in Tempe fatally injured one woman and put two others in the hospital Wednesday night, police reported.

Police said the accident occurred just before 10 p.m. in the 1300 block of west University, when an eastbound car driven by Virginia Womack, of Tempe, crossed the center line and hit a westbound car driven by Deborah Ranney, of Goodyear. Margie Jones was a passenger in Ranney's car.

Police said Jones, 58, of Phoenix, died after being transported to Maricopa County Medical Center.

According to a police report, Ranney, 37, was critically injured and taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. Womack, 42, was taken to Maricopa County Medical Center in good condition, police said.

Police said alcohol may have been involved in the accident.

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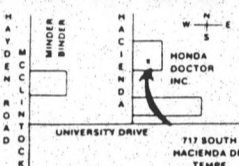


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Rally

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student occupation of the Cashiering Services department in the Student Services Building.

Arizona state Sen. Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix, and Rep. Jenny Norton, R-Tempe, are also scheduled to speak at today's rally.

ASASU State Relations Director Shannon Sellers said that her department is just "helping out" with the event and stressed the importance of "student empowerment."

"The importance of student empowerment is going to become even more crucial because we need support in the Legislature if we want to achieve

our undergraduate quality of education goals," she said. "It all starts with funding.

"We could ultimately elect a candidate from this district if students from this campus actively participate in the elections," she added.

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Police, some of them using tear gas, broke up about 2,000 workers taking part in a similar march in Pretoria.

In Edendale, hospital workers said the death toll was higher than 25 because some bodies were removed by relatives and the deaths not reported. The workers spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police Maj. Piet Kitching said police had been fired on several times as they struggled to halt the fighting. One police officer had been wounded, he said.


Police commanders said the situation was quiet around Edendale Thursday, but some local journalists said they had reports of clashes in remote rural areas. South African army

troops were helping police patrol roads and villages to restore order. Authorities said some roads were blocked by bands of armed men and warned travelers not to use them.

Hundreds of people, mainly women, children and old people, fled their homes as bands of Zulus armed with guns, knives and sticks battled for control of the villages dotting the rugged Edendale Valley. Frightened people crammed into community halls and schools for protection and shelter.

Thousands of people stayed away from work Thursday because bus service was suspended or because they were too afraid to leave their homes. Some government offices and courts suspended operations.

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1990 Insuring Tomorrow conference to promote issue discussion

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

The second annual Insuring Tomorrow conference, which sponsored former president Ronald Reagan's standing-room-only speech last spring, hopes to draw similar crowds to this weekend's meeting, sponsors say.

"The purpose of the conference is to discuss issues," said Gary Kleemann, executive coordinator for Associated Students of ASU. "The program was designed to instigate interaction between

students and the issues that face them."

Speakers for the 1990 conference, which will be held at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale, include former governor Bruce Babbitt, past-CEO of Western Savings Robert Stalling and ASU Professor of political and military science Donald Dalgleish. Fred Barnes, a nationally syndicated columnist, will appear as the featured speaker.

The three-day conference will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday with a reception at the University House, home of President Lattie

Coor.

Babbitt will open Saturday's session at 9:30 a.m. with a speech on "The Depletion of the Rain Forest and Its Consequences for the Future."

Babbitt is currently a member in the law firm of Steptoe and Johnson and has focused his attention on the destruction of the world's rain forests.

At 11 a.m., Dalgleish will give his account of the military response in Eastern Europe.

At 2 p.m., Stalling will speak on his view of savings and loans and their implications

for the economy.

Cost for attending the conference is \$25 for any ASU student and \$55 for any charter participant from a member school.

The conference package includes several speakers, a continental breakfast, lunch, a T-shirt, conference supplies and a banquet.

"We are quite selective about who can attend," said Jing Luan, director of Insuring Tomorrow at ASU. "Anyone interested in leadership is encouraged to go."

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GLADYS - Good luck in your studies whether it's here or back home. Dalena.
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KANDIDA - I enjoyed having you as my shadow. Best wishes! Carmen.
JOYCE - Hope things are going fine for you. See you at the big school! Stella.
JASON - You're a Sun Devil at heart. Good luck! Anthony.
CHRISTA - Thanks for all your help. Tom.

Golden Key
National Honor Society

Forum

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She also stated her support for a "roadmap" computerized advising system.

Stiles set forth a four-point plan, which called for improving the quality of an ASU education, an on-campus recycling program, the breakup of the "Marriott monopoly" on campus and an equitable campus alcohol policy.

"With the exception of McDonalds, food services on campus are dominated by the Marriot Corporation," Stiles said. "This undermines the integrity of our capitalistic democracy."

Matt Ortega said his platform includes massive voter registration and increased use of break-down groups to tame class size.

"I don't promise fireworks," Ortega said. "I promise progress."

He added that he hopes to prevent students of marginal income from "slipping through the cracks."

Ortega called on his experience in ASASU to illustrate how he plans to fulfill his campaign slogan, "qualified leadership on your side."

"Qualified leadership is a matter of the right person with the right ideas at the right time," he said.

Ortega said he supported placing a student on the University budget committee each year to provide a voice for students in the budgetary process.

Andy Ortiz said that if elected, he would pursue the tuition issue, strengthen the college council system, form an in-office tuition task force and strive to generate student involvement in the surrounding community.

"I would ask the city of Tempe to get students on more boards and councils," he said.

Gregory Mechem, the presidential candidate who has spent less than \$10 on his campaign so far, lightened up the proceedings with his informal attire and modest demeanor.

"I'm a one-man show," Mechem told the crowd.

Mechem said "accountability and reciprocity" within student government, as well as student safety on campus, are among his biggest goals.

The proposition that will allow voters to decide whether or not a \$1 fee will be added to tuition costs each semester to subsidize the Sun Devil Spark yearbook was argued by yearbook business manager Frank A. Fender and longtime student activist Jerry Ellison Jr.

Nina Bone, president of the Re-entry Connection, spoke on behalf of the proposition that will address the need for on-campus child-care facilities.

In response to a question from the crowd, each of the five presidential candidates expressed support for the yearbook

referendum.

Fender said he was pleased with the candidates' endorsements.

"I think it says a lot for petition number five that each of the five presidential candidates support it and are going to vote in favor of it," he said. "It adds merit to what we're trying to do."

The forum was plagued by bad weather and mechanical difficulties throughout its hour-and-15-minute duration, which at one point caused Lanker to jest "whoever placed a curse on this assembly, quietly turn yourself in."

The candidate discussion got underway 45 minutes late due to difficulty in securing microphones and other audio equipment. Poor sound quality and microphone feedback, as well as sporadic rainfall, hampered speakers throughout the event.

"It went better than I had expected," said ASASU Election Coordinator and forum organizer Brian Boley. "Ann Lanker was a wonderful moderator. She was terrific."

"The fact that it started a little bit later was good because we got some of the (students on their way to 1:40 p.m. classes) too," Boley said.

Elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

State Press Managing Editor Carolyn Hofig contributed to this report.

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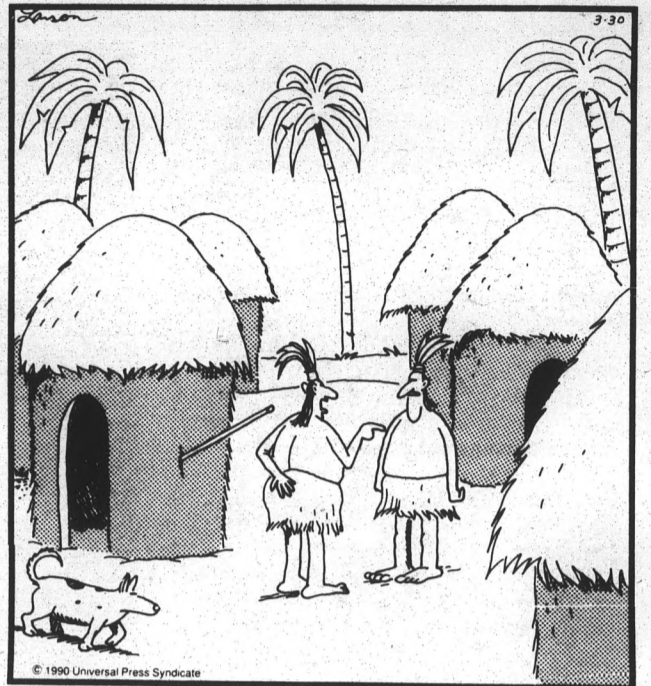
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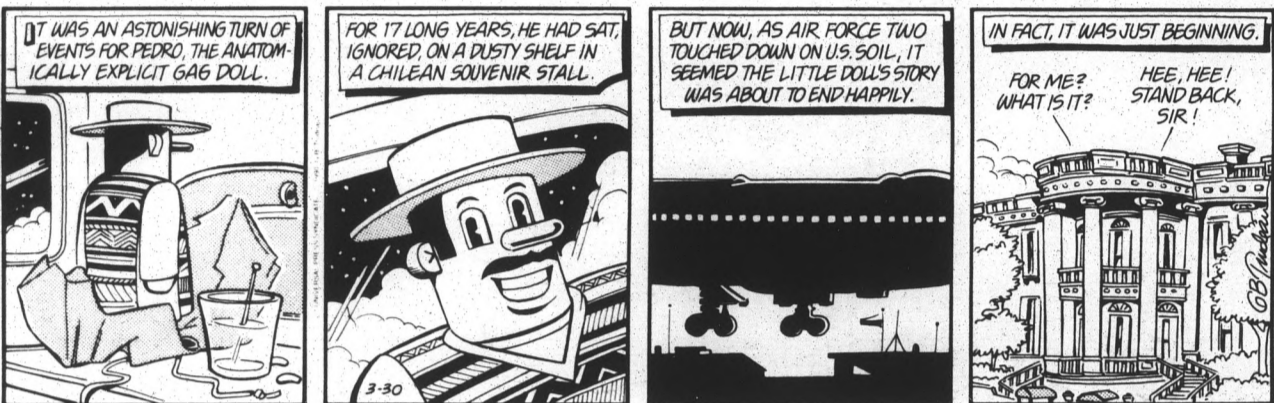
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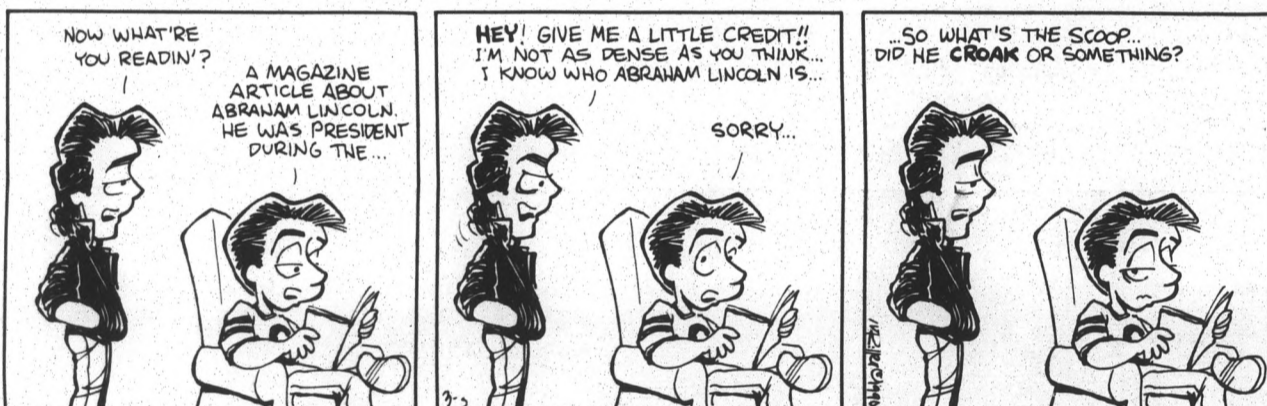
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Weird Wire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Ruben Blades was in the middle of a live television interview Thursday on the movie set of "Predator II" when the film director abruptly intervened and told Blades it was time to shoot.

"Good Morning America" host Joan Lunden had just begun interviewing Blades about the violent, action picture, which also stars his friend Danny Glover, when Director Steven Hopkins suddenly appeared.

Hopkins told an embarrassed Blades it was time to begin shooting his scene, then he stood in front of the ABC-TV camera and yanked the earplug from Blades' ear and ordered him back on the set.

"As you can see," a startled Lunden told viewers, "the director of the film carries a lot of weight."

Viewers could hear Blades say "sorry" as the microphone was removed from his chest.

"Well, it is a movie about violence," said Lunden, who filled in the remaining time with anecdotes about the hazards of live television interviews.

"I think people are very understanding of the uncertainties of live television," said co-host Charles Gibson.

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Mens gymnasts host Pac-10s at UAC tonight

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Winning tonight's Pac-10 Conference Invitational is not the most important goal to ASU mens gymnastics Head Coach Don Robinson — but securing a large amount of fans is.

Every four years, the Sun Devils host the conference tournament, which will begin at 7 tonight and finish with the individual finals at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Activity Center.

Robinson said that the attendance figures the team has seen at its previous home meets have reached all-time lows and he would like to see more students come to support Olympic sports.

"I would really like to see the students here," he said. "Even if they know nothing about it, they will see some good gymnastics."

The quality gymnasts that Robinson speaks of are UCLA's 1989 national vault champion Chris Waller and Chainey Umphrey, who was a member of the 1989 U.S. National Team.

In addition, Stanford's Conrad Voorsanger, who won the all-around competition in last year's Pac-10 tournament will be looking to defend his title.

Another reason Robinson said he would like a good crowd is because it would radiate energy that would reach the whole team.

"I want 10,000 screaming students there," he said. "It's less than what it would cost them to go to the movies. I want to have an ace in my hand and the ace in my hand would be student support."

Teams in the tournament include the only four Pac-10 mens gymnastics programs — 10th-ranked ASU, fifth-ranked UCLA, eighth-ranked Stanford and unranked California — and invitation teams UC-Santa



Sun Devil gymnast Licurgo Diaz-Sandi leads ASU into the Pac-10 Championships tonight at the University Activity Center.

Barbara and San Jose State. Last year, the Bruins took the conference title.

Robinson said if his team performs up to its potential, it will see higher results than

its No. 3 finish in the tournament last season.

"UCLA is the favorite, but a few other teams would like to change that," he said.

"It should be a real fight for the second spot."

Sun Devil gymnast Kevin Singer said every team is comparable in talent and feels the deciding factor will be who performs the cleanest routines.

"We are really strong in all six events," he said. "It will come down to how we will do on the day of the tournament."

Singer added that ASU will begin the competition on one of its strongest events, the still rings, which should shed a positive light on the remaining events.

"What we need to do is, right off the bat, nail the rings," he said. "And if we do that, we will get the momentum going and I don't think we will be able to be stopped."

The conference tournament is the last meet the Sun Devils will compete in until regionals. For this reason, Singer said it is pertinent that ASU pull together as a team, despite the injuries it has encountered this season.

"We are physically ready, now it is all a matter of backing each other up," he said. "Lico (Diaz-Sandi) is having a rough time on the floor, but it should not be a problem because there are guys that can come fill his spot."

Robinson said that the injuries of Jody Newman, who was the top performer last season, and Diaz-Sandi, who leads the nation in floor exercise, will be the biggest hindrance to the team.

However, Robinson said the healthy members of his team are ready to compete after a strenuous week of practice.

"We have worked, struggled, strained, stressed, belittled. You name it we have used it," he said. "And our advantage is that everything is ours — our own equipment, our gym floor — and we don't have to travel or eat out."

Devils pummel Pomona in rain; No. 5 FSU next

By SETH SULKA
State Press

Not even Mother Nature was able to stop the fourth-ranked ASU baseball team as the Sun Devils won their 12th consecutive game with a rain-shortened, 11-3 victory over Cal Poly Pomona.

ASU completed the two-game sweep as center fielder Mike Kelly hit a pair of two-run homers and Dave Robson collected his fourth home run of the season.

Although rain looked inevitable from the start, the teams were able to get in the five innings that are required for a game to be official as a season low of 541 fans braved the miserable conditions at Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devils (28-9 overall, 8-5 Pac-10 Southern Division) have not lost a game since falling to Stanford on March 5. During that stretch, ASU has swept series from California, UofA, Hawaii and the Broncos.

Kelly, who hit a three-run homer in the series' first game, raised his team-leading home run total to 11 and surpassed his 1989 season total of 10. The standout sophomore also drove in four runs (eight for the series) and passed teammate Anthony Manahan as the Six-Pac RBI leader with 47.



With the wind gusting strongly towards the right field fence, Kelly said that he wanted to take advantage by going to right field.

"I was thinking right field," Kelly said. "I knew that anything hit to left had no chance of going anywhere."

The Sun Devils took the lead in the first inning when lead-off batter Fernando Vina was hit by a pitch. Kelly then

smacked his first homer off Pomona starter Bob Bishop (0-1) to give ASU a 2-0 lead.

Kelly made the score 5-0 when he followed Mike Scialo's walk with his second straight blast. ASU scored two more runs in the third inning off Robson's two-run homer.

Despite Pomona scoring three runs, Sun Devil starter Kip

ASU pitcher Kip Vaughn applies a late tag at home plate, but the Sun Devils won the rain-shortened game at Packard Stadium Thursday, 11-3.

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UNLV softball brings speed, streak to ASU for doubleheader

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Most people equate the "Runnin' Rebels" with the basketball team taking residence in Denver's McNichols Arena this weekend, but Nevada-Las Vegas has a softball club that can turn it on as well.

No. 25 UNLV (21-10), which has sprinted to 34 stolen bases in 42 attempts, brings its school-record nine-game winning streak to Sun Devil Club Stadium for a doubleheader against 14th-ranked ASU tonight at 6.

The Rebels' speed, while formidable, should not pose a real problem for the Sun Devils (24-20), according to ASU Head Coach Linda Wells.

"We've been able to contain teams with good strength and speed," Wells said. "Stopping good baserunning starts at the plate by keeping hitters off base."

The Sun Devils will call on Melinda Cook, 4-2 with a 0.86 ERA, to contain the Rebels in the opener. Should ASU receive a good effort from Cook, Wells will likely look to Terri Carnicelli (11-11, 1.13 ERA) or Dawn Wood (7-4, 1.16 ERA) to throw the nightcap.

Behind the plate, Wells will count on Christy Serritella, hitting .261, whose leadership has been crucial to the team in recent games.

"Christy has really developed behind the plate," Wells said. "She's got a strong arm and is starting to call good pitch selection."

UNLV boasts the Big West Conference's two best hitters. Shortstop Chris Parris leads the league with a .436 average, and second baseman Tricia Reimche is next at .405. Reimche, a freshman, also is tops in the conference with 14 stolen bases in 15

attempts.

Rounding out the Rebels' productive infield is Dena Baker (.326 batting average) at first base and Kelly Kamp (.214) at third.

UNLV also possesses a solid pitching staff that has allowed only 0.73 runs per game this season. Listed as probable to go for the Rebels tonight are Lori Harrigan (11-6, 0.53 ERA) and Patti King (5-2, 0.56 ERA).

"After having seen them before, I'm confident that we can play offense against them," Wells said. "If we can master their pitching, we'll be all right."

The two teams split a doubleheader on March 13 in Las Vegas as the Sun Devils lost 5-0 in the first game before dropping the Rebels, 1-0, in 11 innings.

ASU will try to improve on its scoring production, which Wells said has been on the rise since the team became more consistent.

"I think the team has been able to play a more balanced offense and defense in the past few weeks," Wells said. "We have played ourselves into a more rounded game."

Shortstop Ann Rowan leads the team at the plate with a .341 average and has hit the Sun Devils' only home run. Rowan will be joined in the infield by Stephanie May (.290) at third, Liz Phillips (.273) at second and Kim Anderson (.177) at first.

Wells said she is hoping for more consistent play in the outfield, which tonight will contain Becky Davis (.237), Cheri Keller (.175) and Jackie Amara (.173).

"We've gotten a good effort out of everyone on the team," Wells said of the Sun Devils, who have won five of their last six games.

Mens tennis' hopes high as No. 1 Stanford visits

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

After defeating Pepperdine, the nation's No. 5 team, in a match last weekend, ASU mens tennis Head Coach Lou Belken said anything is possible for his 15th-ranked team — even defeating top-ranked and undefeated Stanford today at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"I think at this point, after coming off last weekend and last month, we feel like everyone's beatable," he said. "We were right there with them (Stanford) last year and we are older while they have some new players."

Belken said the fact that his team has shown substantial improvement in the last few weeks, coupled with the home-court advantage, could prove to be just enough for the Sun Devils (9-5 overall, 0-3 Pac-10) to be competitive with the nation's premier team.

"We are just a much better team now," he said. "We are going into the match as the underdogs, but we will have to see what happens."

Stanford is led by Jonathan Stark and Alex O'Brien, who are ranked fourth and

12th, respectively. In addition, the Cardinal boasts the No. 2 doubles team of Stark and Jared Palmer. Belken said the depth of the team is Stanford's highest asset.

"They are just very good at every position," he said. "They have no weaknesses. I don't know if we seem favored in any position but we are certainly capable of anything."

On Saturday, the Sun Devils will host eighth-ranked UCLA in a match starting at 1 p.m. Earlier in the season, ASU lost to the Bruins, 6-0, after Joel Finnigan and Brad Williams suffered from injuries.

Belken said he is expecting a much closer competition this time around because all of his players are healthy and motivated to play.

"It is always difficult to play at UCLA and when we went there, Joel had a broken finger, Williams was sick and we just didn't play well," he said. "But now, everyone is healthy and they have to come to our house."

"The kids are ready to play and we're playing well at home, we're just going to have to hustle and fight and see what happens."

Archers continue dominance, compete for final time at home

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Members of the Sun Devil archery team are aiming for first place as they compete in the ASAA Championship at the ASU archery field March 31 through April 1.

ASU's mixed archery team, coached by Sheri Rhodes, has not recorded less than a first-place finish since 1977, when it finished fifth.

Rhodes, a 1976 graduate of ASU and 1988 U. S. Olympic coach, has coached 34 national championship teams and 15 national titlists in Tempe.

The ASAA Championship, an individual competition, consists of members from in-state schools, including rival UofA. Besides the Wildcats, the field is made up of community colleges from Navajo, Glendale, Phoenix and Pima counties.

Rhodes said she does not expect any

competition from the rival women archers, but she said some competition may come from members of UofA mens archery team.

The 14th-year coach said her strongest archer on the 10-member mens squad is freshman Chad Connor. Connor finished fifth at the 1988 U. S. Olympic Trials.

Competing for the women, whom Rhodes said are all equally strong, will be juniors Kris Maskrey and Kelly Phelps, sophomore Janet Schaffer and 1988 U. S. Olympic team alternate Kathie McCart.

"The women are all trading places," Rhodes said. "All four of them have the ability to win."

Mental preparation is what will make the difference for the women, according to Rhodes.

"Whoever is the best mentally prepared will have the biggest chance of winning," she said.

Baseball

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Yaughn stayed in control to hold the Broncos to four hits in five innings.

Pomona (9-22) managed to score all three of its runs on wild pitches from Yaughn, who improved his record to 5-3.

Yaughn said that he felt he had good stuff for the first three innings, but that the cold temperatures might have caused him to lose some control in the later innings.

"I like pitching in hot weather," said Yaughn, who has won in his last four starts. "When it's warmer, you can really get into a good rhythm. On a cold day, it's harder to pitch loose."

For the Sun Devils, the 12-game streak should provide some much needed momentum as they prepare for a two-game, non-conference series with fifth-ranked Florida State.

"We will certainly be tested this

weekend," ASU Head Coach Jim Brock said. "But Florida State is a team with a lot of integrity and it is just very good competition. It should be great for our fans."

The series should provide some great baseball for fans to see as four of the top pitchers in the country are expected to square off. In Saturday's 7 p.m. game, Sean Rees (7-0, 2.32 ERA) is expected to face the Seminoles' Gar Finnfold (8-1, 2.44) with Sunday's 1 p.m. matchup featuring ASU's Todd Douma (9-1, 2.82) and R. Kimball (6-0, 1.66).

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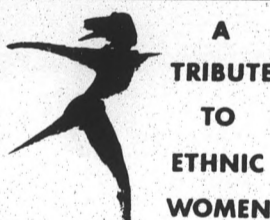
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PERSONALS

5K "FOOL'S Run and Walk" to benefit Camp Sunrise. Register at the Greek Week Information Table in front of the MU.

AAAAA RESULTS not rhetoric. Tami Willingham for ASASU President. Vote 4/3 and 4/4.

AAAAA ATTENTION Public Programs students and faculty!! You are invited to attend this Saturday's Career Awareness/ Alumni Picnic at Tempe Beach Park, March 31, 11-2pm. Come meet the alumni and enjoy free drinks and food.

ALL GREEKS— Here's your chance to dunk your "favorite" Greek Men and Women of the Year, finalists, advisors and others today at Greek Week dunk tank on West Lawn! See you there!

ALL GREEKS— You need to get you tickets for "Greek Night at the Drive Ins" BEFORE: Sunday night. They can be purchased for \$2 at the Info Table from 10-2.

ALL GREEKS: Don't forget the Greek Night at the Drive-in this Sunday night at 8:00. Scottsdale Drive-in on Hayden Road.

AMY K— Only two more days! Just wanted to wish you the best Happy B-Day. Luv ya, Whitey.

AXOMEGA AND DeeGee's, RUMOR has it we will win Greek Sing. Let's do it! The Phi Sigs.

CHERIE VERHINES: Past experience, future success. Campus Affairs Vice President. Vote April 3 and 4.

COME DUNK your "favorite" Greek man and woman finalists, advisors and other dunkable Greeks on West Lawn, from 10am to 2pm.

COME ONE, come all to the Sun Devil Spark/Domino's Pizza tuition give-away. The drawing is Saturday, March 31 at 7pm on PV Beach at the Rock and Reggae Fest. The ten finalists are: Amado Aguinaldo, Jeanette Alvarado, Matthew F. Bianchi, Rene Carr, Nicole Dykstra, Michael Lopez, Joseph Losada, John Morton, Kari Jayne Newman and Tish Wood. For more information, contact the Sun Devil Spark offices at 965-6881.

EVERYONE HAVE a great weekend, but don't forget to come see the first annual Greek Week fashion show on Monday at 2:30 on West Lawn.

PERSONALS

GAMMA-PHI-BETA'S— GREEK Week is here! And so are the Gamma Phi's! Go Gamma Phi! Love, Gamma Phi.

GAMMA PHI'S love their Greek Games Coaches. Thank you Gamma Phi Heidi, Sigma Chi John, DG Kristen, Kappa Sigma Sloane, and TKE Steve.

GIRLS: THE man with the tan is not available! He's mine! Back off!!

GREEK EVENTS Committee— You are all great leaders and hard workers. Get ready to pull off the best Greek Week ever!

GREEK NIGHT at the Drive-in! Movie starts at 8:00 and the feature presentation will be "Fletch".

GREEKS, VOTE Tami Willingham Theta for ASASU President. Results not rhetoric. Vote 4/3 and 4/4.

HEY! DID you hear the one about Chaotic Chris who stole the President's flag to protest against the Board of Regents...Silly Stiles.

HEY! DON'T forget to go to the drive-in this Sunday at 8:00pm. Chevy Chase stars in the hilarious comedy!

HEY STEPHEN! I decided that it sure would be a good day for you to get a personal from me! I've missed you so much and I can't wait for D-days to roll around. Sinatra and burgers, floors, the art pool, water fights, tennis, downtown, forgetting to study, jumping rope— just to name a few...make me realize...nothing compares 2U. Thanks for understanding, your girlfriend.

JAKE: HOW'S the knee? Drive over sideways much? Tucson is going to be fun! Swiss Miss.

JENNIFER MACSWEENEY, you bum! Happy Birthday! Hope you get all you want. Thank you for being a wonderful friend.

JIM, DID you hear about the Worthington Place Keg Classic coming in late April.

KELLIE JENSEN: from Rocky Point: Saturday night, the 10th was a blast! Made a mistake by not making an effort to keep in touch. Would love to meet you again. Call me, 731-9042. Steve C.

L.T.— HERE'S to the future! I'll still be sending you personals in 30 years! I gotta go buy shades! I love you! Peace, Love, and Batman. —Twick.

MICHELLE, FINALLY I've an actual "date" with you! Here's to an exciting Saturday night! Can I rub your feet? "The Weekend Waiter."

NOW THAT you're back from Spring Break, catch up on all the ASU news and sports on "Southwinds," your week-in-review news program. Watch it! Fridays at 4:30, Tempe Cable Channel 34.

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SIG EP Gino— Happy belated birthday. You're never too old to have fun! Guess who!

SIGMA CHI— Kappa Sig— TKE— Beta's— Dee Gee— Gamma Phi. Let's get psyched to have a winning combination Greek games. Gamma Phi.

SIGMA NU Greg Band. Happy Activation! It's almost over. Good luck! GG.

SIGMA NU Nick Foxhoven— Thanks for doing a great job organizing the Dunk Tank! Love, Missy.

SUZANNE, HAPPY Anniversary. I love you very much. You're the best. Love always, Pookeybear.

TAMI WILLINGHAM for ASASU President! Results not rhetoric! Vote 4/3 and 4/4.

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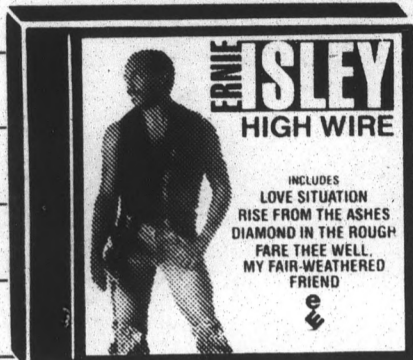
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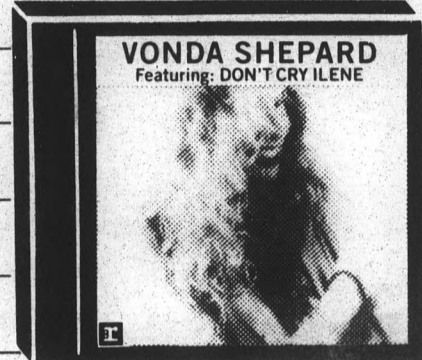
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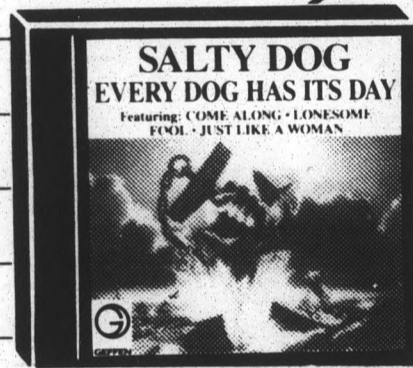
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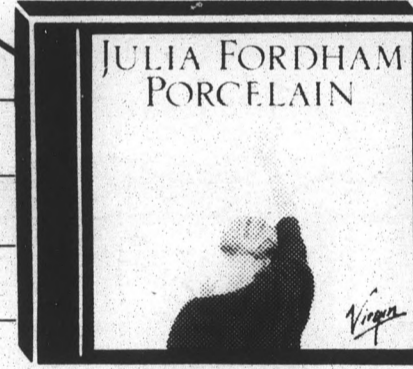


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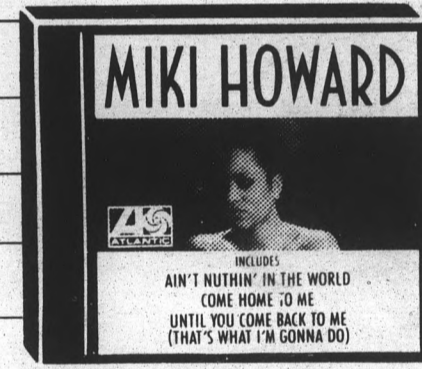
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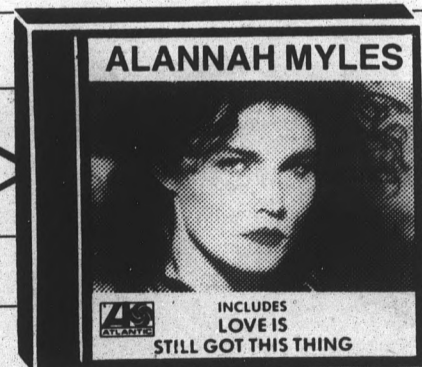
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