

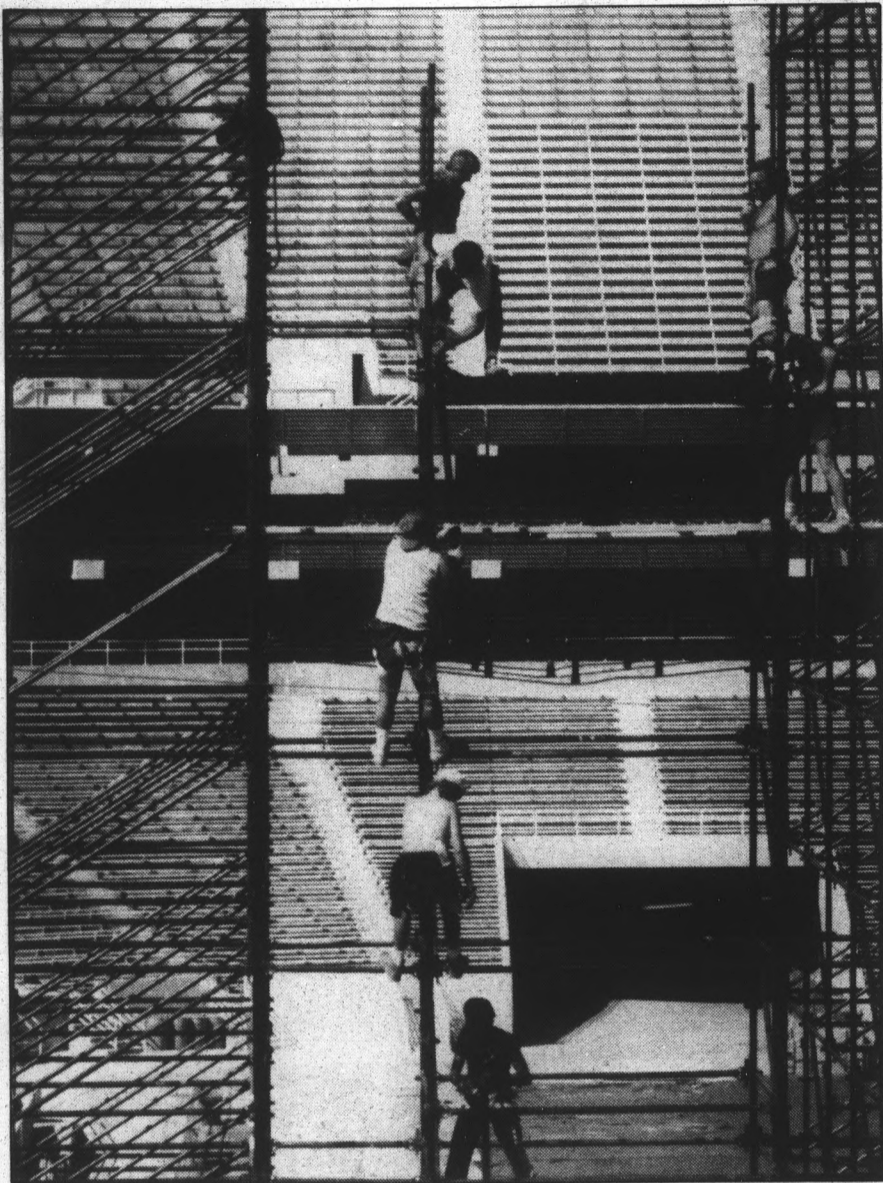
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Come Together

Roadies piece together a stage Tuesday in the south end zone of Sun Devil Stadium in preparation for former Beatle Paul McCartney's concert today. Crews worked through the night to get ready for the sell-out show, which is expected to draw more than 75,000 people to Tempe.

Mofford names UofA senior to regent post

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

Francis "Danny" Siciliano, a 19-year-old senior political science major at the UofA, was appointed Tuesday by Gov. Rose Mofford as the student member on the Arizona Board of Regents — a position representing more than 80,000 students in the Arizona university system.

Siciliano will succeed NAU doctoral student Peggy Stephens in the role beginning July 1, pending state Senate confirmation.

He said he heard of his appointment Tuesday morning on his answering machine.

"I pressed play and she said 'This is Rose Mofford' — I almost fell out of my chair," Siciliano said.

The student regent position is rotated among the three universities each year. The Arizona Students Association will nominate three students from ASU next year for the job.

The regents are the governing board for all three state universities. They are empowered by the state constitution to set tuition rates and approve each school's budget.

The student position on the board became more powerful last year, when the Arizona Legislature gave the student regent full board voting privileges.

However, Stephens has been criticized by student leaders for lessening this advantage by not speaking out at board meetings on behalf of the students.

Siciliano said he will make sure that doesn't happen again.

"When I need to be, I can be pretty loud-mouthed," he said. "But I'm always responsible," he said. "I want to solidify the Legislature's and regents' confidence in the student regent."

ASA Executive Director Brad Golich said Siciliano's appointment is the highest position a student has in the state of

Arizona.

However, he added that it was a difficult job because of the short term the student regent serves on the board.

"The important thing for the student regent to know is that they have one year and one year only to make their impact," he said.

Siciliano has been active in the Associated Students of UofA Senate, including serving as vice president of the body. He is a varsity-level debater and has been active in the March of Dimes organization.

The other two nominees who ASA forwarded to Mofford were law student Christopher Avery, 26; and Christopher Worley, a 21-year-old Soviet studies and political science major.

Worley has worked with ASA for the past three years and said he will continue to support the organization next year by doing special research projects.

"I think the best person won," he added. Associated Student of UofA President Dean Fink lauded Mofford's decision, calling Siciliano a "hard worker who is very attentive to detail."

"I think he (Siciliano) will be able to balance well between working with the students and working with the regents," he said. "He'll be able to establish credibility with both groups."

Siciliano said he wants to be a very visible candidate, and that he will visit one Arizona university each month to keep abreast of current issues at each school.

"I want to go out of my way to meet with all students, not just student leaders," he said.

The new appointee added that he feels confident in his knowledge the regents and policy-setting procedures.

"I've been studying frantically to make sure I know the issues inside and out," he said. "I'm definitely going to hit the ground running."

Larson: Candidate misused offices

Willingham denies accessing ASASU for campaign materials

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson on Tuesday charged ASASU presidential candidate Tami Willingham of campaign impropriety for alleged misuse of ASASU facilities during spring break.

Larson said Willingham violated Associated Students Policy 602, which requires the neutrality of the Associated Students offices during the election campaigns of student body executive officers and senators. The policy specifically prohibits the use of Associated Students' equipment, facilities or office supplies by any candidate for the express purpose of advancing an individual campaign.

"Apparently a campaign poster was viewed and prepared for reduction in size using equipment inside the Associations Graphics and Advertising office," Larson said. "That is the only activity which was observed and admitted to."

Associations Graphics and Advertising is a department within the Campus Affairs Division of Associated Students that does printing and graphic design work. Willingham currently serves as campus affairs vice president.

Willingham called Larson's allegation a "matter of interpretation" of the ASASU policy in question.

"My artwork was done at Precision Graphics, (not AGA)," Willingham said. "I have receipts for the art expenses."

"I spoke with an AGA artist to get advice on reducing artwork that was done at Precision Graphics, and that's it," she continued. "When I requested this advice, the artist, Jim (Atkinson), set my artwork down (in the AGA office). The other students in the room saw no problem with this."

"I wouldn't purposely violate Associated Students policies, I absolutely would not," she said. "I'm sick of people making accusations about me."

Atkinson could not be reached for comment.

Larson said he was unable to file a formal complaint against Willingham with the ASASU Elections Department because the Election Commission — the independent panel of

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'Endorsed' candidates disavow greek fliers

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

All three Associated Students of ASU executive candidates endorsed in fliers that were distributed late Monday in and around Palo Verde Main residence hall have denied any involvement with the campaign leaflets.

The unauthorized fliers, issued under the title "Vote Greek," endorsed Tami Willingham for president, Frank McCune for activities vice president and Cherie Verhines for campus affairs vice president.

The fliers, which were placed around the residence hall and on automobile windshields, violated several aspects of an ASASU Executive Committee resolution that dictates time, place and manner restrictions concerning printed campaign material.

Wes Stroh, vice president of the Interfraternity

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Counting Sheep:

It's no big surprise to most college students, but a study says we aren't getting enough sleep.

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Give Until You Bleed:

The bi-annual blood drive hits campus.

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Oh, Lillian:

ASU's one-woman performance of the life of playwright Lillian Hellman is on the way.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with increasing clouds in the afternoon and a high in the lower 80s. Tonight: Fair, with a high in the upper 50s.

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Rolling Stone editor, author to speak on campus today

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Political satirist P. J. O'Rourke describes his occupation. "I go to terrible places around the world and ask, 'What's funny about this?'" O'Rourke said.

The 43-year-old international affairs editor for Rolling Stone magazine is making the rounds on the lecture circuit in support of his fourth book "Holidays In Hell." O'Rourke will speak at the MU's Arizona Room this morning at 11:30.

The former National Lampoon editor and freelance veteran of publications as diverse as Playboy, Car And Driver and New Republic, has surely spent some time within the bowels of civilization.

"Vacations" to war-torn Lebanon, strife-ridden Belfast,



O'Rourke

Ireland, and politically volatile South Korea as a correspondent for Rolling Stone form the basis for "Holidays In Hell."

As a result of his travels, O'Rourke has managed to pull bluntly serious foreign policy matters into the realm of hip comedy. In "Holidays . . .", his battle fatigue obviously comes out in bitterly sarcastic, often hilarious cultural and political observations.

On his visit to Lebanon, O'Rourke commented on the country's wartime customs.

"It's interesting how such a small hole (on a gun) is where the bullet comes out," he quipped. "And how big an impact it has on your social life."

Nicaragua, he said, had its own hidden charms. "Is Nicaragua a Bulgaria with marimba bands?" he asked. "Or just a misunderstood Massachusetts with Cuban military advisers?"

In the past, O'Rourke's loose tongue has gotten him into trouble. His description of South Korean demonstrators as "hard-headed, hard-drinking, tough little bastards" provoked hate mail and death threats. O'Rourke maintains that comments he made while reporting on the 1987 election demonstrations in South Korea were not intended to be racist.

"It was certainly not what I meant," he said. "I got hate mail and death threats — all for trying to be honest about what it's like to be a dippy American honky facing a Korean political rally."

O'Rourke's earlier books have explored the wonders of party politics ("Republican Party Reptile") and the ludicrousness of contemporary society ("Modern Manners").

All from the same person who, in the 1970s, asked men to send to National Lampoon pictures of their girlfriends wearing nothing except a bucket over their heads.

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

- Adult Children of Alcoholics and Co-dependents Workshop will have special guest speaker Stephen Saffron, M. A., expert in laughter, discuss "Friendship and Humor" from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221. All are welcome.
- Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- American Indian Science and Engineering Society will

discuss nominations for office and ASU/UofA banquet and social at its 6 p.m. meeting in the MU Yuma Room.

- Arizona Outing Club will hold new officer elections at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- ASASU Political Union will have P. J. O'Rourke, political satirist and writer for Rolling Stone magazine, speak at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- A.W.A.R.E. will discuss scholarship awards at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- Business College Council will have a career seminar series, featuring marketing, followed by refreshments from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- Earthday Coalition will discuss events and student actions at 7 p.m. in LS 183.
- Hawaii Club is just beginning a new club and will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Investors Club at ASU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU.
- Mecha will discuss La Semana Cultural and Fiesta for Higher Education at its 3 p.m. meeting at the Hispanic Research Center — CFS Building.

•MUAB Film Committee is showing "Back to the Future II" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.

- Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity will discuss LSAT course and nominations for next year's officers at its 3 p.m. meeting in SS 308.
- PHO Epsilon Estate Association presents Authur Cunningham Consulting at 5:45 p.m. in BA 253.
- School of Social Work will eat and meet with speaker David Myers, Jesuit priest, lawyer and teacher, at noon on the lawn in front of West Hall.
- Society of Professional Journalists will have a very important meeting on Friday, April 6 at 1 p.m. Please call if you cannot attend.
- Students For Environmental Awareness/ASU Earthday Coalition will discuss Earthweek 1990! at 7 p.m. in LS 183.
- Students For Life presents Rev. Warren H. Stewart, Pastor and Civil Rights Activist, will share his feelings and concerns for the rights of the unborn at 2 p.m. in the MU Mojave Room.

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Senate approves broad clean air controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved sweeping air pollution controls on automobiles, factories and power plants Tuesday after a decade of struggle over whether to strengthen federal clean air laws.

The new controls, which are estimated to cost the economy \$21 billion a year when they go fully into effect, were approved by a vote of 89-11.

President Bush, speaking in Indianapolis in advance of Senate action, called it "a historic vote" that would "affect generations to come as we work to build a cleaner, safer America."

After the vote, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We're pleased and we'll work for passage in the House."

Senate approval shifted the clean air debate to the House, where a similar bill is being written by the Energy and Commerce Committee. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the panel's chairman, said he plans to have the committee vote by week's end and expects floor action next month.

Differences in the Senate and House measures will then still have to be worked out.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, acknowledged the new requirements would be expensive to industry, but argued "the costs of inaction will be higher than the cost of this bill." Health experts have estimated air pollution may account for 50,000 premature deaths every year, he said.

But to many senators, particularly from the Midwest, the vote represented an agonizing choice between cleaner air and concern about the impact of the new controls on employment and electric bills back home.

"This bill will absolutely decimate my state of Illinois," declared Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill. whose state has utility plants that rely on high-sulfur coal as well as coal miners whose jobs will be jeopardized by new measures to combat acid rain.

"I cannot vote for legislation that will destroy the livelihood of thousands of hard working men and women . . .

that will bring economic ruin to communities throughout Appalachian and midwestern states," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who unsuccessfully had sought financial help for coal miners affected by the bill.

The clean air bills before Congress represent the first attempt to strengthen federal air pollution laws in 13 years, despite widespread agreement among environmentalists and federal regulators that the 1970 Clean Air Act has failed to rid cities of dirty air. The law was last amended in 1977.

About 150 million people breathe dirty air in more than 100 cities from Lewiston, Maine, to Los Angeles, according to government figures. In addition, industrial plants release an estimated 2.7 billion pounds of toxic chemicals, including carcinogens, into the air each year; and acid rain pollutants are endangering streams and lakes.

The Senate legislation, which would impose sweeping pollution controls on industrial plants, automobiles and coal-burning electric power plants, is designed to ease those problems.

Rioters still control parts of prison

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Die-hard mutineers held fast to a large part of Strangeways Prison on Tuesday for the third day and kept other inmates from surrendering, the government said. A wounded prisoner died in a hospital.

Thirteen guards were injured by flying bricks, poles and other missiles in an operation Tuesday to regain control of

sections of the decaying Victorian structure, said Ivor Serle, chairman of the local branch of the Prison Officers' Association. He said six were hospitalized.

Serle said about 20 "hard core of the hard core" prisoners were stopping the other inmates from giving up.

Prison negotiators suspended talks with the holdouts Tuesday night but were ready to resume at any time, said Charles Keseru, a spokesman for the Home Office, the Cabinet-level department with responsibility for prisons.

Keseru and Serle said Tuesday night that 31 prisoners surrendered during the day.

Serle said 68 convicts remained in the red-brick prison. Keseru said fewer than 40 convicts were left defying prison authorities. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

Authorities have said 37 inmates and 19 guards at the crowded prison have been injured since rioting broke out at a chapel service Sunday morning.

Strangeways, built in 1868 to hold 970 men, had 1,648 prisoners Sunday, ranging from dangerous convicts to men awaiting trial.

Manchester-born Derek White, 46, who had been in a segregation wing for his own protection awaiting trial on sex offenses, became the first fatality.

He died at North Manchester Hospital where he had been in intensive care since Sunday, suffering from head wounds and chest pains, the Home Office said.

Serle said the guards regained control of one wing on Tuesday and all the lower floors of the four other wings held by inmates. "There were many broken bones, and one officer has a punctured lung," he reported.

Advancing guards carried only shields and truncheons, he added.

"That's all. This is England, not America," he snapped at an American reporter.

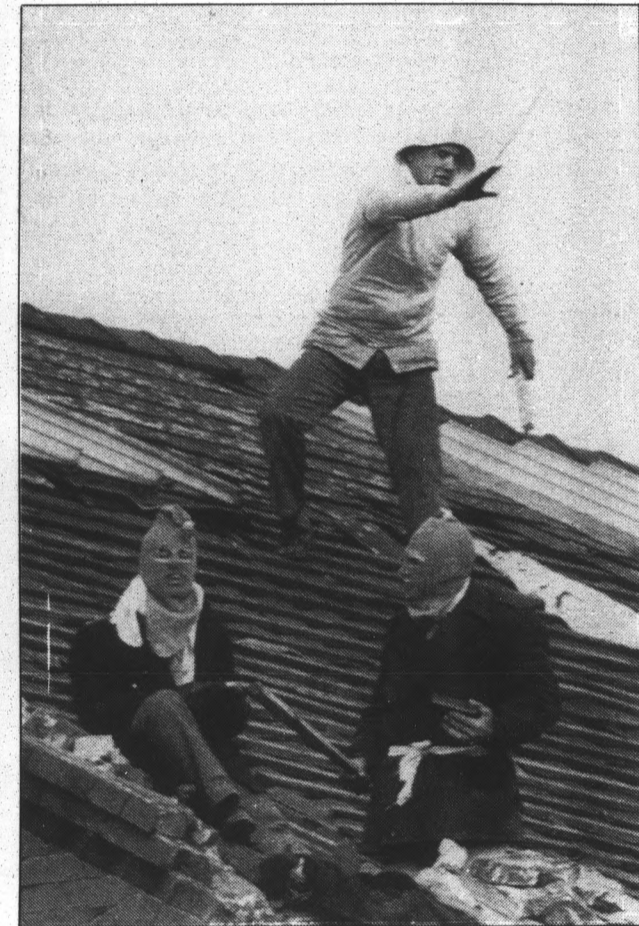
But the Home Office's Keseru said Tuesday night that prisoners still controlled four of the nine wings at the prison and the administrative area.

Guards regained control of the other wings and the prison kitchen on Monday.

British newspapers have speculated that up to 30 people died in the rioting.

Serle said no bodies had been found inside the prison. He told reporters his "gut feeling" was that some men had died, but "I hope to God I'm wrong."

Prisoners opened negotiations Tuesday with warden Brendan O'Friel and demanded a member of Parliament witness their surrender.



Associated Press photo

An inmate of Strangeways Prison throws a roof slate into the courtyard below, while two masked inmates look on Tuesday during the third day of disturbances in Manchester, England.

Celebrities join well-wishers for teen AIDS victim

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — AIDS patient Ryan White fought for his life Tuesday as thousands of messages of love and prayers poured in from small towns and big names, including President Bush and Michael Jackson.

Singer Elton John flew in from Los Angeles.

White, 18, remained in critical condition on a life-support system, said Dr. Martin B. Kleiman. He was unconscious and heavily sedated so that life-support systems would function more efficiently.

White, who during his five-year battle with AIDS grew from an object of scorn in his hometown of Kokomo, Ind., to an international spokesman for AIDS patients, has been hospitalized at Riley Hospital for Children since Thursday.

"I believe our optimism persists," said Kleiman, however he added, "We're realistic. He's critically ill."

Hospital spokeswoman Mary Maxwell said the flood of calls "has been bedlam. We're getting calls from every small town in the United States. It hasn't let up."

"We handled 4,500 calls yesterday and we'll probably get 5,000 today," said Walt Linne, who oversees the hospital switchboard.

Among those who left messages were actor Tony Danza and the son of comedian Milton Berle.

Callers conveyed "good wishes, concern, prayers and love," Linne said.

Kleiman said White's condition could remain unchanged indefinitely and that the family had not discussed disconnecting life-support systems.

"Anybody who is this critically ill — nobody can predict from moment to moment if he will survive," Kleiman said. "His own wishes indicate that all is to be done to save his life."

Five years ago, White, who was diagnosed as having AIDS at age 13, was barred from school near Kokomo by officials who feared acquired immune deficiency syndrome could be transmitted to other students.

News Briefs

Quake rocks Nicaragua; no casualties reported

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — An earthquake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale rocked Nicaragua and the neighboring region on Tuesday, causing panic in Managua and along its Pacific coast. Authorities said they had no reports of casualties.

The quake began at 5:57 p.m. (3:57 p.m. Arizona time) and was felt in the beach resort of Montelimar, where five Central American presidents are holding a two-day meeting to negotiate peace in the region.

The U. S. Geological Survey Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said a preliminary reading showed the earthquake occurred off the coast of Costa Rica with a magnitude of 6.5.

Several aftershocks followed about 15 minutes later.

In Managua, people fled into the streets in fear, and the National Legislature suspended its session. The downtown part of

the capital was razed and 10,000 were killed by an earthquake in 1972.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties in Costa Rica.

Up to 10 policemen killed by Medellin drug figures

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Drug traffickers killed up to 10 police officers and wounded at least eight Monday and Tuesday in Colombia's cocaine capital of Medellin, authorities said. At least nine attackers were reported slain.

Gunmen kidnapped a federal senator, and a leading Bogota newspaper left its editorial column blank after threats from the traffickers.

The government of President Virgilio Barco pressed on in its U. S.-backed war against the drug dealers. It announced it would soon extradite three more drug suspects, including a congressman, *El Tiempo* newspaper reported.



Associated Press photo

Lava destruction

A broad lava flow overruns a highway near the coastal community of Kalapana on the Big Island of Hawaii. The lava from the active Kilauea volcano forced the evacuation of about 60 homes Tuesday in the Kalapana Gardens subdivision. A flow from the west advanced to within 50 yards of five homes in the community by late Tuesday.

Editorial

Endorsements

ASASU elections continue

When students go to the polls today, they will be selecting the handful of students who will lead ASU student government for the next 12 months. These leaders will need the organizational skills to manage a budget of about \$750,000, as well as the vision and perseverance to lobby both the Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents on students' behalf.

In addition to the candidates in question, there are two petitions on the ballot this year — Petitions Five and Six.

Petition Five, which concerns the "Sun Devil Spark" yearbook, is broken into two parts. One part asks, "Should the yearbook program be maintained on campus?" The answer to this is obviously yes. The second question is a little more difficult. It asks if students support the installation of a mandatory \$1 fee during registration in order to support the yearbook. Students should ponder this question with one fact in mind: It is a virtual certainty that without the subsidy, one slow year of book sales would doom the yearbook and end the tradition at ASU.

Senate Petition Six is a resolution asking for student support for affordable child care on campus. It is difficult to imagine any cogent argument against this idea. The University community contains many older re-entry students, as well as traditional students with children, and it is vital that ASU serves this part of the student body with affordable child care.

The following is the list of candidates we feel will best serve the needs of students.

Activities Vice President: Clearly, candidate Frank McCune has done his homework on ASASU Activities. The 20-year-old is capable of fielding questions on any area of the Activities office — and has prepared a detailed description of the events he wishes to develop, including an ASU music festival, a continuing parade of interesting national speakers and the traditional homecoming activities.

McCune is prepared and competent, but he doesn't play politics or lose sight of what the activities vice president is supposed to do — promote campus events that are fun for students.

Campus Affairs Vice President: Throughout the ASASU campaign, Morgan Reed has demonstrated that he has the enthusiasm and drive necessary to add life to the Campus Affairs office. Reed seeks to improve and fine-tune the vital services provided by Campus Affairs — such as the Safety Escort Service and the Bike Co-op — without disrupting their already proven track record.

Perhaps most importantly, Reed, 21, recognizes the importance of promoting the Campus Affairs services — a sometimes neglected task. If students don't know the services are there, they might as well not be.

Executive Vice President: Until a few days ago, Jeanette Wiedemeier was the only candidate in the running for the exec. VP post. Perhaps that is the reason she has failed to clearly delineate her stand on issues. Nevertheless, she has experience as assistant to Mike Pressendo, this year's vice president, and should be able to assume the duties of the office with relative ease.

Wiedemeier, 20, has made a promise to apply the rules for funding from the ASASU Senate in a non-political, fair manner — ensuring most campus groups a legitimate shot at a piece of the funding pie.

If she can achieve this alone, she will make a fine vice president.

President: Students have been fortunate to have observed a strong field of qualified candidates make a run for the ASASU presidency during the past two weeks. Most have strong platforms, solid backgrounds and well-articulated reasons for desiring the top student government job at what is now the nation's fifth largest university.

But one candidate, Chris Stiles, stands out in the crowd. Stiles has served students ably for two years as an ASASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Throughout his term, he has been recognized by both his peers and his constituents as one of the most effective and conscientious members of the Senate.

But it was during the February tuition protest/sit-in that Chris Stiles came to the fore.

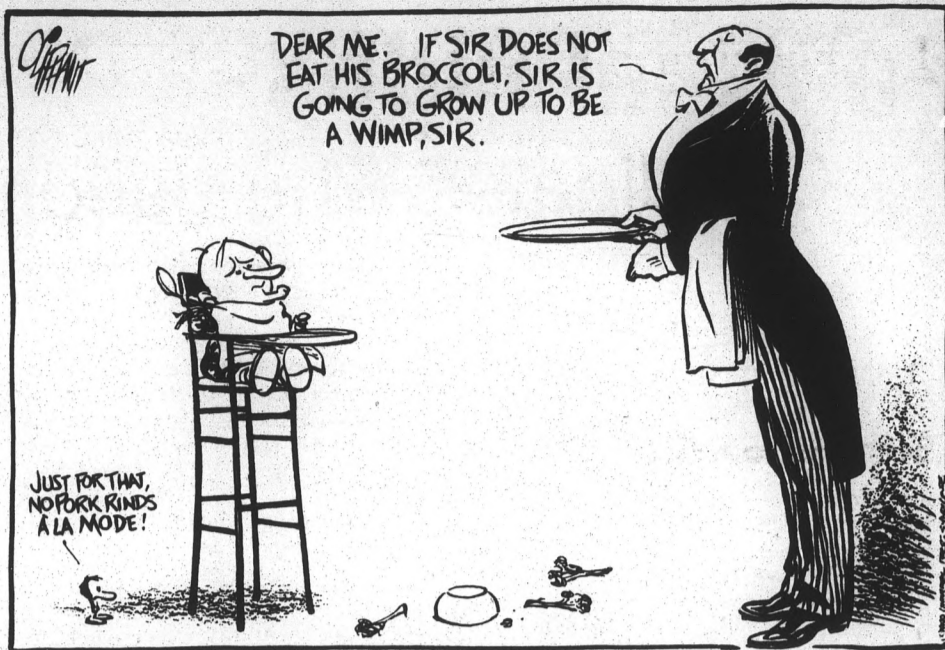
Frustrated by tuition hikes levied by the Board of Regents, Stiles led a diverse group of angry students in a lengthy, exhausting protest that attracted statewide media attention and prompted the Arizona Legislature to consider freezing tuition at its current level — and set up a good foundation for future talks with legislators and regents, as well.

The Stiles platform is centered on issues that directly affect students. Improving the quality of education by hard and thorough research and negotiation — with protesting as a last-resort option — is a primary plank. And the Stiles goal of registering student voters could provide the needed political muscle necessary for students to make headway where the real decisions involving higher education are made in the state — at the Capitol.

Developing a campus-wide recycling plan (with proceeds to be cycled back into student financial aid), trying to ensure an equitable campus alcohol policy and working to encourage free enterprise and a wider variety of food services in the MU are all Stiles issues that have captured the student interest and imagination.

He is, as his campaign literature asserts, an "uncommon candidate."

And he would make an excellent ASASU president.



Letters

Keep 'Spark' alive; vote yes on Five

Editor:

I am writing to counter the misinformation Linda Brown and Matt Medellin have published in their letters to the editor these past couple of days. Their letters concern ASASU Senate Petition Five in support of maintaining the yearbook tradition on campus.

In response to Ms. Brown's question, "Where were the backers of Petition Five when the regents were raising tuition—" We were involved students following the directions of our student leaders. And when those students called us to protest, we were right beside them. In fact, we were not prepared to go forward with Petition Five without the approval of the students involved in the tuition protest. The student leaders behind the tuition protest wholeheartedly support Petition Five because it means progress for ASU.

"The Sun Devil Spark" yearbook staff consists of involved students who care about important issues on campus. We are students who are very invested in our University.

Secondly, Ms. Brown, yearbooks on campuses across the country are highly relevant and important parts of their institutions. They serve to market the university to the rest of the country, recruit higher quality students to those institutions, instill a desperately needed sense of pride and tradition in the universities, link these universities to their pasts, unify the student bodies, and leave students with a more positive feeling about their institutions.

ASU has a yearbook program that is highly respected across the country. We are ranked among the top nine of all collegiate yearbooks by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. We strive to represent you in the most creative, journalistic and demographically representative manner.

We definitely are not, as Mr. Medellin asserts, 800 pages of greek life. We do offer one page to each Greek organization on campus, yet provide each residence hall, campus organization and athletic team with an equal amount of coverage within the book. We also cover local, national and global current events each year. In our eyes, reading "The Sun Devil Spark" should be like reading Life magazine; you don't necessarily know everyone, yet you can relate these stories and experiences to your surroundings.

Lastly, a strange rumor is circulating that likens Petition Five to programmed socialization. I think the bearers of that belief have neglected to further assert that all state university funding is acquired through Arizona state taxes. The very concept that has been criticized brings in most of the salaries to ASU faculty and staff, save what amount that can be generated by squeezing tuition increases out of students. Whether you know it or not, you are paying a little bit for the MU, ASASU and all Student Services that impact our campus through your registration fees. You just may not be aware of it because it has not been line itemed for you on your registration form. The student leaders involved in the issues are aware of this. They are also aware that Petition Five is a positive step for the University. Every ASASU executive officer supports Petition Five. Every presidential candidate has publicly spoken in favor of Petition Five. Student leaders campuswide support Petition Five. You also, should be in favor of Petition Five because it increases the net worth of your degree. Vote yes on Petition Five today.

Frank Fender
Student Advisor, Editor-in-Chief 1986-87
"The Sun Devil Spark" yearbook

Choose candidates carefully

Editor:

Today, students have an important decision to make: the decision of whom to vote for. The IFC President Jonathon Kierman believes that a candidate who has the interests of the greek system at heart must be overall the best candidate. Because there are 40,000 non-greeks on ASU's campus, the students' decision goes deeper than who might represent the greek system — it involves who will represent ALL students. I am making a plea with students to make a truly educated choice when they go to the polls.

Having flashy, impressive signs or simply a memorable name does not indicate the potential of a candidate. Students should consider the stands, knowledge and foresight on crucial issues that each candidate possesses.

Noticing how candidates present their viewpoints and qualification can also be revealing; focusing on their own strengths and not on others' weaknesses is a key factor to be aware of.

Furthermore, considering why a person is

running might shed insight into that candidate's future success (or lack thereof) in office. Is the person running to achieve a title? Is the person running in order to overcome an insecurity? Can the candidate be taken seriously? Or does the candidate exhibit the know-how, sincerity and dedication necessary not only to do the job right, but to go beyond the job requirements?

I want to encourage students to participate in the voting process, but only after they have determined who the best candidates are.

Students are directly affected by the people they put into office; and whether students will be positively affected lies in the results of this week's elections and next week's run-offs. Think carefully and elect qualified leaders who will excel in further developing ASU into a place for students to learn and love.

Laura Peck
Sophomore, Undeclared

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Political highs

Candidates who used drugs must face their pasts

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

New York — Well, irony fans, here's one for the books. A politician who has revealed more of her private life than any candidate in memory is now in a political pickle because she won't answer a question about her private life.

Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards finished first in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. But she's now in a run-off with Attorney General Jim Mattox. And she's still facing the question that bedeviled her campaign in the closing days. The question she will not answer: Did she ever use illegal drugs?

We've seen this issue before: In Georgia some years back, John Lewis defeated Julian Bond for a congressional seat after

Lewis publicly disclosed he had taken a test for drugs and challenged Bond to do the same.

And we'll no doubt see it again; in the midst of the fourth, or sixth, or 17th "war on drugs," it's not surprising that candidates will walk onto a platform proudly waving pristine urine samples, demanding to know why their opponents have evaded this critical issue.

This is especially true in the current climate of (understandable) revulsions at crime, when candidates from Florida to Texas to California seem to be competing for the right to throw the switch at executions. If any lingering sentiment remains for the toleration of casual drug use, it certainly cannot be found in the mainstream political arena.

Yet, there are inconsistencies here. For one thing, Ann Richards has for years acknowledged that she is a recovering alcoholic, that she was in the grip of one of the most devastating of illnesses. The voters of Texas had clearly come to terms with her past, even admired her conquering the

disease.

Don't these same voters know how often alcoholism brings with it "cross-addictions" — to prescription drugs, marijuana or cocaine? Is it really possible that the same voters who admire Richards' personal victory would shut the door because she also successfully battled other symptoms of alcoholism?

Well, maybe it is possible. We do live in a culture where the intake of alcohol is often seen as a celebration of life, where the "right" to drink beer behind the wheel of a car is seen by some as right up there with free speech and the right to boo the umpire.

And it is true that many a parent, confronted by a teen-ager in a state of befuddlement, weeps with relief upon finding that the youth was "only" abusing alcohol, rather than marijuana.

But we also live in a culture where the baby boomers of the 1960s are well into middle age, looking back on their own youthful indiscretions.

Do we really mean to bar from public office or important private employment anyone who admits to having used an illegal

drug? If so, that is going to mean an awful lot of job vacancies in the years ahead on Capitol Hill, in statehouses — and in newsrooms across America.

We've already seen Sen. Al Gore, Sen. Connie Mack and others acknowledge marijuana use with no political fallout at all. Even in a no-tolerance political climate, voters seem to understand that not every act of bad judgment in our past disqualifies us from present responsibility; indeed, some of those misjudgments may make us more human and more aware of the tendency to folly that is part of the human condition.

Maybe Ann Richards can turn this dilemma into a political advantage; maybe she can argue that her own candor in revealing her past permits her to keep some things to herself.

But the general political rule survives: when your past looms up to haunt your present, don't run away from it; embrace it, admit it, talk about it. The good part about such a strategy is that you've got nothing to lose, anyway.

More Letters

Stiles makes promises he can't keep

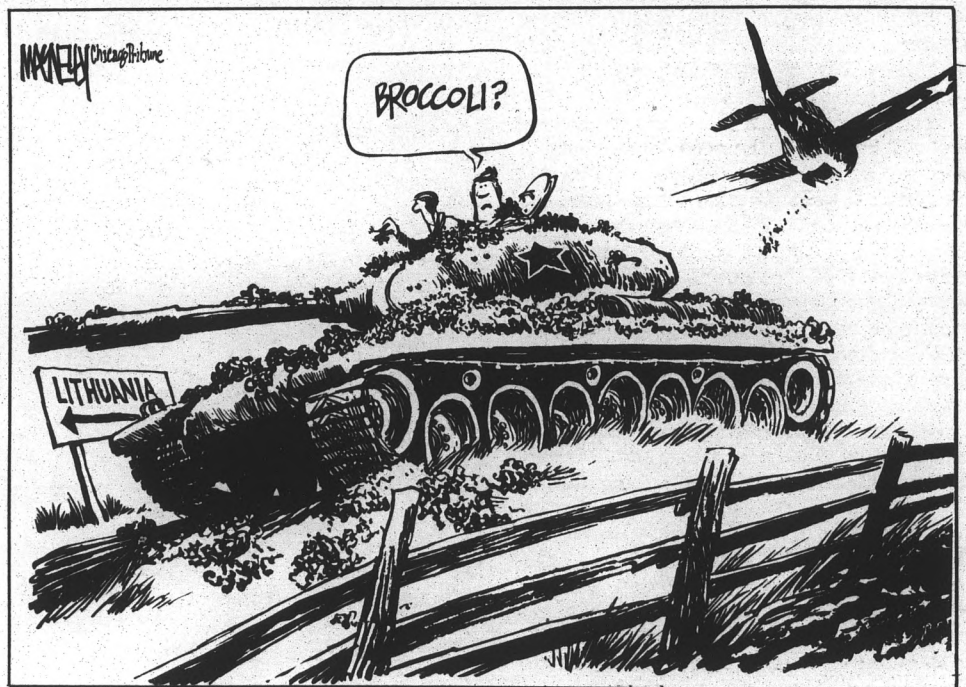
Editor:

The "Uncommon Candidate" is definitely a different individual who is extremely calm and confident during debates, and who is an eloquent speaker. In one respect, he is very common and that is when he is a political candidate, he makes promises that he will not be able to keep. Early last fall, he told the ASASU Senate that he was going to introduce legislation to deregulate the MU. After some initial research, he concluded, just as I already had, that the problem was much more in-depth than he had anticipated. The bill was never introduced, and I just assumed that this was an isolated incidence of him "shooting from the hip." However, as the uncommon candidate, he continues this practice while the other presidential candidates are attempting to address the issues that the ASASU president will be required to address when he/she takes office.

As further points of information, a

campus-wide recycling plan has been developed, and will undergo a feasibility study in the near future. The MU is currently moving toward deregulation. Lastly, I don't believe, as the "Uncommon Candidate" does, that the way to offset a possible bar in the future Faculty Club is to install a bar in the Memorial Union. (He did introduce a resolution into the ASASU Senate last semester calling for such an action.) So, as you evaluate the candidates before you vote, please try to look through the rhetorical haze and see the outlandish promises that are being made by some candidates on issues that are already being accomplished or have little chance of being realized, and also ask yourself whether the best way to work with the University administration is by being congenial or spiteful to them.

James P. Shirley
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Stiles' band of liberals not saviors

Editor:

As usual, the *State Press* has chosen one ASASU presidential candidate to elevate to god-like status. In typical fashion, the *Press* has chosen to ignore the other presidential candidates and the not-so-pleasant shortcomings of its hero.

Chris Stiles has been a very controversial figure on campus for two years. Recently, he has become even more well-known for his involvement in the tuition protest and sit-in and for his call to end the Marriott monopoly.

In the aftermath of the tuition protests, he was praised for his involvement and planning. However, the Chris Stiles I saw was not involved with University administrators or state legislators. The Chris Stiles I saw was running around campus with his three amigos waving the flags they stole from President Coor's office. After the protest had been going on for 30 minutes, our faithful troops finally happened by, waving the banners they had so valiantly fought for.

Now our capeless wonder has vowed to clean up ASU with big new plans for recycling efforts. Wow! Just in the nick of time. Especially now that the current ASASU leaders have already begun a pilot plan for recycling that will soon be in operation campus-wide.

Stiles has also vowed to rid our campus of the hideous "Marriot Monopoly" that demonizes our daily lives. In making this

promise, he failed to research two important facts. First, the current contract with Marriott lasts four more years. Second, the facilities on campus are designed for a single operator. I suppose, though, that Stiles has found a way to convince four or five different restaurant operators to share the same kitchen and dishwasher, probably the same way he convinced them to sponsor his campaign.

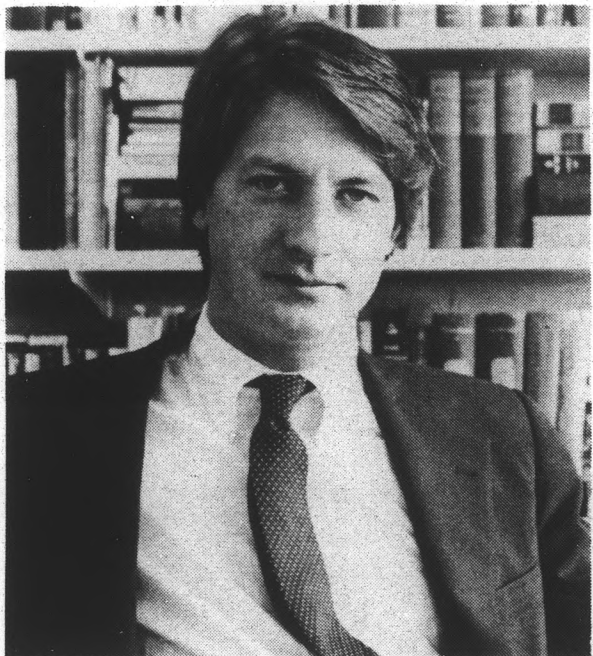
Stiles has now replaced the "S" emblazoned on his chest with a Sigma and appointed himself the new savior of the greek system. Oh! Thank God! Mark my words, fellow greeks, Chris Stiles is not the answer to the problems we face. He knows we make up a majority of the voters in ASASU elections, and he is taking advantage of that fact. He has journeyed to our chapter meetings and dinners, and sworn on his ponytail that he is not a liberal, but that he is actually a conservative. Why? Because that's what he thinks we want to hear. Meanwhile, I would wager that he has pledged his entire liberalism to his Young Democrat entourage.

This year's presidential candidates are experienced and well-prepared as a whole. Out of this group of five comes two very competent candidates. However, contrary to the opinion of the *State Press*, Chris Stiles is not one of these two.

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4-month search for liberal arts dean yields 4 finalists

By **TENNY TATUSIAN**
State Press

Four finalists for the position of dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences — ASU's largest college — will be announced today after a four-month search has narrowed the list from more than 200 applicants.

The finalists are Thomas Isenhour, chair of the Arts and Sciences college at Kansas State University; Harry Morrison, chair of the chemistry department at Purdue University in Indiana; Julia Davis, dean of the college of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of South Florida; and ASU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Interim Dean Gary Krahenbuhl, Brian Foster, chair of the search committee, said Tuesday.

Interviews will be held beginning next week, and, in an uncommon move, the search committee will host open

forums for students, faculty and staff to become acquainted with the candidates.

Students have complained of overcrowding in the school's classrooms and Krahenbuhl has said the college is short of teaching assistants, which already number in the hundreds.

"Problems in the College of Liberal Arts are microcosms of the problems the University is facing as a whole," said Walter Richter, president of the College of Liberal Arts College Council.

He added that he has talked to many students in the college who complain of large classes and lack of availability of classes.

After the interview process is completed the committee will forward a final report with comments on each candidate to the office of Provost Richard Peck, who will make the final decision.

Peck was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The six criteria for choosing the finalists were academic credentials, commitment to diversity, demonstrated commitment to graduate and undergraduate excellence, substantial administrative experience, high quality of research and a demonstrated understanding of diverse issues, Foster said.

The position became available this semester after Dean Samuel Kirkpatrick took over the presidency of the University of Texas-San Antonio.

The new dean will take office July 1.

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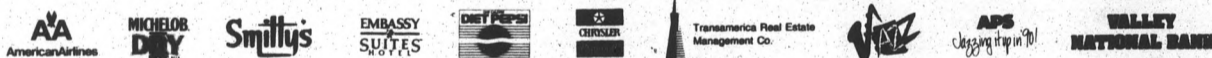
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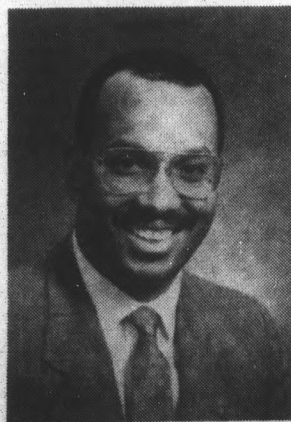


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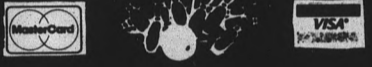
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Students' lack of sleep may lead to physical illness, study shows

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Researchers say not getting enough Z's has become the norm in today's society, and ASU health officials said students, perhaps the most sleep-deprived, would do well to learn the art of time management.

Almost every group of adults, according to a psychology study at Cornell University, is functioning poorly in their everyday lives because they are suffering from insufficient sleep.

Students with homework, jobs, and social lives to balance often sacrifice sleep, and psychologist Andy Hogg said that students are risking more than they think.

"People often think of sleep as a waste of time, when it's the body's natural time of rest," Hogg said. He added that people who

do not get enough sleep are "six to eight times more likely to come up with physical illness."

Also, lack of sleep will cause students to become more irritable, have a reduced attention span and will decrease their resistance to stress, Hogg said.

Stress, as already established in previous surveys, can increase chances of health problems and emotional problems such as depression.

Hogg said that better time management can allow students to live demanding lives while still getting enough sleep.

"A lot of people aren't using the time they have effectively. For instance, students will say, 'I'm going to watch 'Cheers' and then study,' but then they'll watch another show

and another," Hogg said. And they will end up staying up late to do their homework and "reading the same page over four times and never getting it."

He added, "Sometimes students will hurt their performance because they're fatigued and therefore they won't do as well."

Economics major James Garlish said he can only get about six hours of sleep a night because he works and goes to school full time.

"Realistically I would say I need at least eight hours of sleep, but I get off work at nine (p.m.) and I need my leisure time too — my day's not complete until I see David Letterman," he said.

Julie Hall, a journalism major, called herself "lucky."

"This is the only semester out of my life that I get enough sleep" because she is not working this semester, she said.

Rob Hughes, ASU's fitness specialist, said he agreed with Hogg that time management is important and recommended that students set daily goals.

"Students need to set a short list of things to achieve that day, and make sure they're realistic and learn to say no," Hughes said. "That way students will not only eliminate some of their stresses but also have time left over to get some sleep."

And for students having trouble getting to sleep, Hughes said relaxation techniques such as taking a warm bath and light aerobic exercise "may help in the depth of sleep."

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- A non-student driver was arrested after failing to stop after hitting an unattended car in Lot 51 West.
- A thief stole an ASU student's unattended purse, valued at \$26, from the computer room in Hayden Library around 6 p.m. Monday.
- A thief stole an ASU student's unattended book bag and contents, valued at \$60, from the floor of the weight room at the Student Recreation Complex between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Monday.

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- An ASU student injured her right ankle when she fell while playing basketball at the Student Recreation Complex. She was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A thief used an ASU student's credit card to charge \$587 in goods. The student stated he never received the card, which was reportedly mailed to his campus address.
- A thief stole the rear registration sticker off an ASU student's car in Lot 57 between March 21 and April 2.
- An ASU student reported she had been struck and injured by a bicyclist on Feb. 12 on Orange Street. She stated she had not reported the incident earlier because she did not have health insurance.

•A thief stole an ASU student's bicycle from McClintock Hall on March 13.


Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:
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Police describe the suspect as a Caucasian female, 5-foot-6, 140 to 160 pounds, 25 to 30 years old, with short, light brown hair and wire rim glasses. She was last seen wearing a yellow bike cap and a white sweatshirt with "Crew" on the front.



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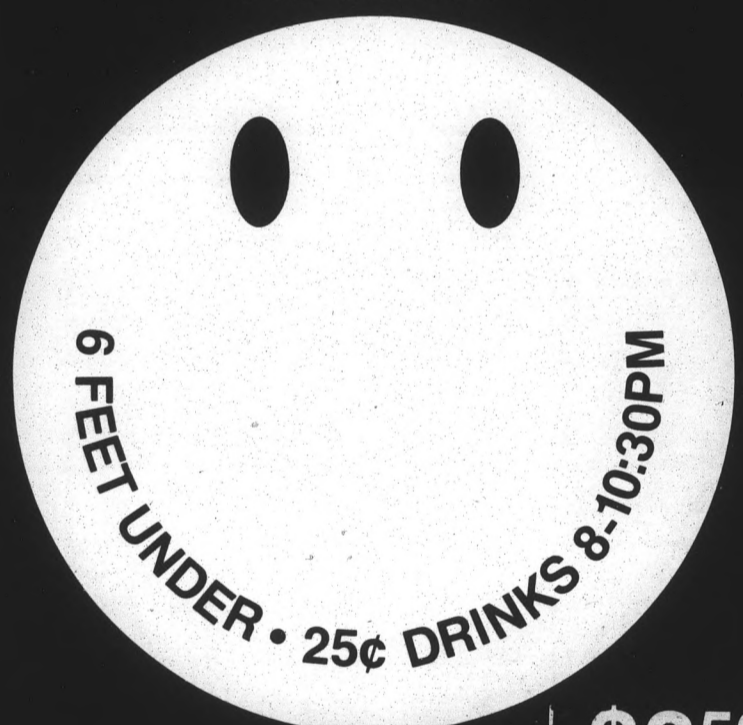
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Liquid-formula diet not solution, health officials say

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Lose five pounds in one week, never feel hungry and do it the healthy way.

The claims of the nation's fast-growing liquid-formula diet, made popular by the televised weight-loss success of Oprah Winfrey, usually promise more than can actually be delivered, according to ASU health officials.

"When you look at diets like Slimfast, that's really scary to me," said Karen Moses, ASU's nutritionist.

Moses said she would not normally recommend a liquid diet to students because of the "potentially serious side effects."

There has been some evidence that many

low-calorie diets are linked to heart failure, other heart problems and gall bladder disease Moses said.

Also, liquid diets, Moses said, cause a reduction in one's metabolic rate — the rate the body burns calories — which in turn would make it difficult to maintain the weight loss after the diet was discontinued.

"You could get yourself in a condition where you can't even go to parties and functions for fear you'll (eat and) gain all the weight back," Moses said.

She added that usually the weight lost comes from muscle, and when it is gained back, it is gained back as fat.

"Definitely they do help you lose weight, but greater than 90 percent gain the weight

back.

"You set yourself up for failure."

ASU student Tina Russo, 18, said she tried the Ultra Slim Fast diet for two weeks and lost six pounds.

"The meals they give you on the diet aren't really very filling," she said. "It's worth it, if it's for only a week."

Craig Valenzuela, a studio art major, said he also would recommend a liquid diet to someone if they only wanted to "reduce to one dress size," since he lost six pounds. But after he became bored with the diet and quit he said he gained it all back.

Nutrition instructor Lasca Beck said her biggest concern with liquid diets is that they do not provide enough nutrition to the body.

"Many of the liquid-diets are deficient in nutrients and (people who use them) should be under direct medical supervision," Beck said. "Before they realize it their body could be in a direct state of imbalance."

Moses said that adding exercise to your routine, making healthy food choices and simply cutting back a little on sugary and fatty foods will help keep the weight off longer.

The problem with people turning to "quick fix" diets is that you "never learn proper eating habits."

"It's really important to make healthy choices all the time, not just to be obsessive about dieting," Moses said.

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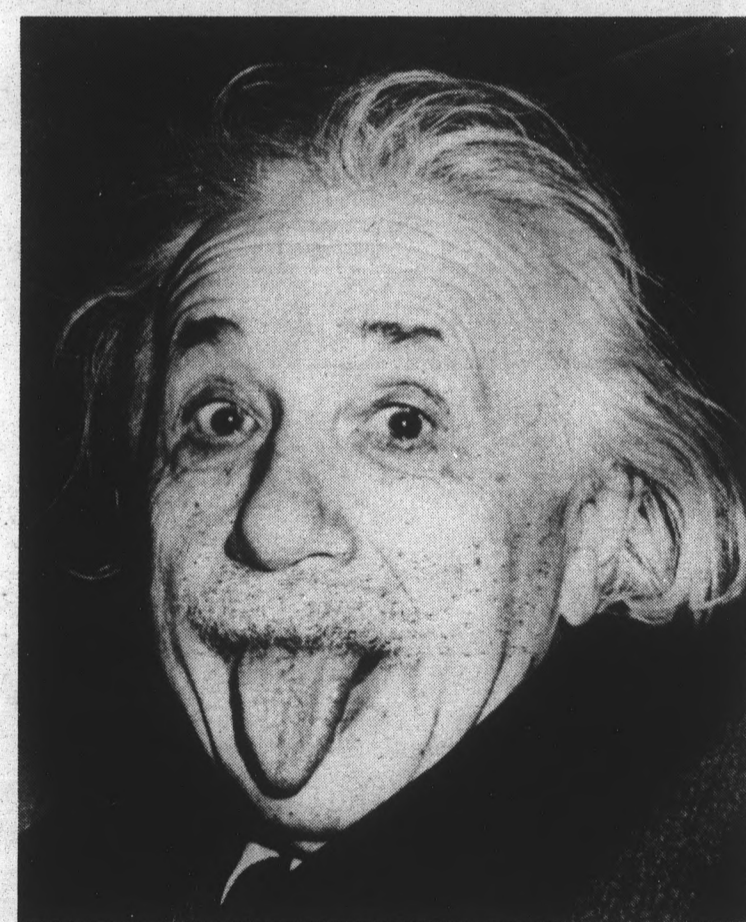
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Willingham

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three students that investigates alleged campaign violations — does not act upon violations of ASASU policy.

"The election commission only has jurisdiction over the Constitution and bylaws, not ASASU policies," he said. "Therefore, at the executive committee meeting on April 5, there will be an inquiry of the alleged violation of ASASU Policy 602.

"It is my intention as chair of the executive committee to bring clarity to this matter and to see that similar situations do not occur in the future," he added.



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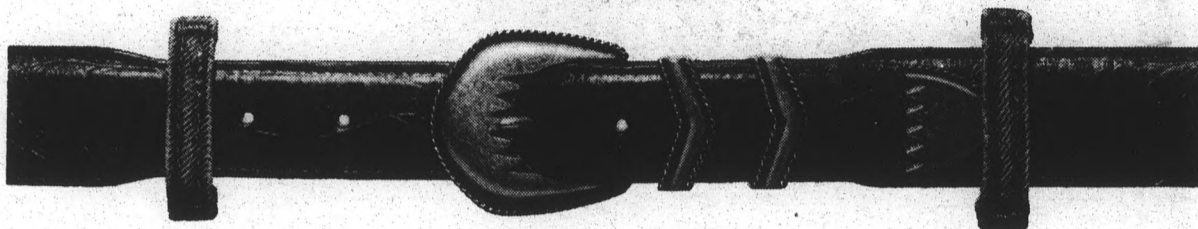
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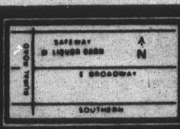
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Fliers

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Council, said the leaflets had no connection with either IFC or the Panhellenic Council.

"We don't take stands like that," Stroth said. "We encourage greeks to run for ASASU office, but that's just to get better representation on campus.

"We support voting for the best candidate and sometimes it might mean greeks and sometimes it might not," he continued.

Willingham is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and McCune is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Verhines has no greek affiliations.

"I was called at two in the morning and was told that someone had distributed fliers with my name on them,"

Willingham said. "Knowing nothing about them, I went out and collected as many of them as I could find."

"I don't know who did it," she continued. "I don't know who made up the fliers, but it's not something I would do."

Willingham said the fliers could have been distributed by "another candidate, a member of the greek system or any other student."

McCune said he was upset by the fliers.

"We're not related to it at all," he said. "We didn't appreciate our name being tied to a slate. I'm running a campaign focusing on the entire student population."

Verhines also said she "was definitely shocked" by the leaflets.

"It was just a complete surprise," Verhines said. "Just the fact that I'm not even greek and was included in 'Vote Greek'

is enough to cause confusion in my mind.

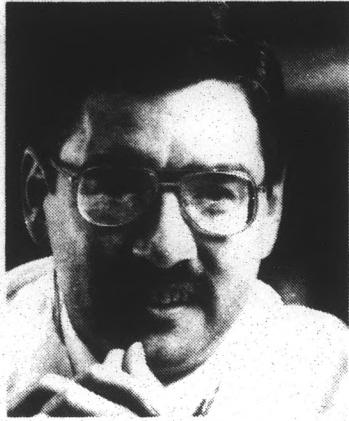
"I have no idea who it could have been — none whatsoever," she added.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Brian Boley also said he was surprised by the fliers, but added that he didn't believe that another candidate was involved.

"My guess is that it's someone independent," Boley said. "It's probably just some greek taking things into his own hands, not realizing (that the fliers could harm the campaigns of the students involved)."

Boley said doesn't think any disciplinary action can be taken against the candidates involved because the fliers violated an executive committee resolution, not an actual ASASU election code.

"Basically it's not following ASU policy and Student Life policy," he said.



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Blood service asks for ASU's support in blood drive

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Saving peoples' lives is no longer a task that doctors can handle alone.

And this week they are asking for help from ASU students, faculty and staff while United Blood Service of Arizona is having its bi-annual blood drive.

Each fall and spring semester, UBS, a non-profit organization, comes to ASU to collect blood donations.

This week, collection sites are open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at three locations: Tyler Mall, outside Danforth Chapel and South Cady Mall.

The goal of UBS is to collect 700 units in donations. "We can make our goal if everyone is willing to give the gift of life," said Denise Ralston, community relations representative for UBS. "We need to get busy."

Ralston said that UBS is the only blood provider in the greater Phoenix area.

"We service up to 60 different hospitals in Arizona," she said. "The blood donated could end up in Flagstaff, Yuma or even the White Mountains."

Ralston said that UBS needs 400 pints in blood donations every day of the drive.

"ASU is our largest account in the state," Ralston said. "The University supplies Arizona with a three- or four-day blood supply. That's incredible."

In the early days of medicine, blood was transfused in its whole state. Today, it can be separated into several components, such as red cells to help surgical patients; plasma to help shock, burn and accident patients and

platelets to help leukemia and other cancer patients.

Ralston said each donation given helps at least three different hospital patients.

"We divide the blood into at least three different blood components. Each component goes to a different patient," she said. "The blood given either saves a life or helps to extend it."

Ralston said the blood donation process is easy. "It only takes 30 minutes from start to finish," she said. "You also get to eat all the juice and cookies you want."

Kimberly Rollins, a junior accounting major who donated blood, said "donating blood is worth the effort. It makes me feel good to think I could save someone's life."

On April 23, UBS will have its annual blood drive for the Greek chapters of ASU.

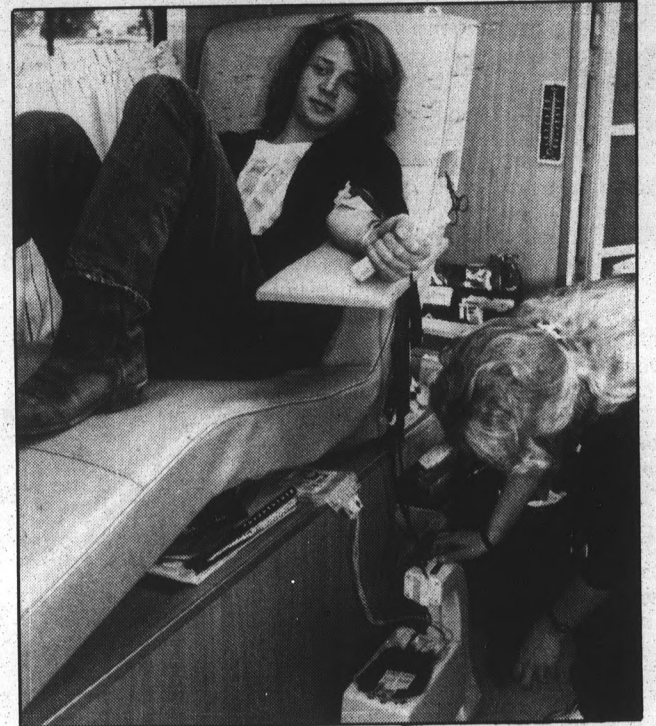
Three blood mobile units, located on Alpha Drive, Adelphi Drive and at Palo Verde Main, will be on hand to collect blood donations from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Both fraternity drives will be closed to traffic to make room for entertainment, food and music that will accompany the competition.

"This year's drive is a friendly competition," said Barbara Gelb, panhellenic philanthropic chairwoman at ASU. "We are trying to collect the same amount of blood in one day as we would have in one week."

Ralston said that the number of blood donations given at ASU rises each year.

"From the president's office down to part-time students, the 1,500 donations of blood collected each semester saves lives."



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92729	ARS 406	ROMAN ART	(GS,5)	3	1:40-2:30	MWF	ART 220	N SERWINT
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87929	ARS 598	ST:AMERICAN ART I	(5)	3	6:40-9:30p.m.	T	ART 246	J SWEENEY
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24904	ART 494	ST:GD/PHOTO GRAPHICS	(1,5,14)	3	1:40-4:30	TTH	ART 302	NEW STAFF
25208	ART 598	ST:SPECIAL PROB/SCULPT	(1,5)	3	1:40-4:30	TTH	ART 132	NEW STAFF
25253	ART 598	ST:NON-PERM SCULPT	(1,5,6)	3	7:40-10:30p.m.	MW	ART 132	NEW STAFF
93391	ART 621	SPT:FIBERS		3	4:40-7:30p.m.	W	ARWH114	C VERSTEGEN
38653	ENG 210	INTR CRTV WRT:FICTION		3	1:40-4:30	W	WHALL206	NEW STAFF
91384	ENG 210	INTR CRTV WRT:FICTION		3	4:40-7:30p.m.	W	LLC 109	NEW STAFF
91496	ENG 411	ADV CRT WRT:FICTION		3	1:40-4:30	TH	LLB 225	NEW STAFF
39788	ENG 494	ST:STHRN RENAISSANCE FAULKNER/PERCY		3	9:40-10:30	MWF	LLB 137	D KEHL
	ENG 497	HC:19TH C TRAGIC NOVEL (19)		3	12:15-1:30	TTH	LLB 137	R MURRAY
	ENG 497	HC:SHAKESPEARE (19)		3	10:40-11:30	MWF	LLC 146	S DOEBLER
	ENG 497	HC:GENDER IN SHAKESPEARE (19)		3	4:40-7:30p.m.	T	LLB 137	J BRINK
40142	ENG 547	SIAL:STHRN RENAISSANCE FAULKNER/PERCY		3	9:40-10:30	MWF	LLB 137	D KEHL
40366	ENG 591	S:SPEECH ERRORS/LANG GAMES		3	4:40-7:30p.m.	W	LLC 32	D BATES
93292	ENG 591	S:GENDER IN SHAKESPEARE		3	4:40-7:30p.m.	T	LLB 137	J BRINK
93317	ENG 598	ST:STRUCTURE OF KNOWLEDGE		3	6:40-9:30p.m.	W	LLB 338	T MORGAN
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The Usual Suspects

Ivana beats 'The Donald' in battle of the Trumps

The results of the latest poll are in on the saga of the divorcing billionaire: thumbs up for Ivana Trump and a mixed bag for Donald. The alleged other woman, Marla Maples, gets massacred.

Twelve percent of those questioned said they think very favorably of The Donald, the nickname Mrs. Trump favors, and 30 percent said they regard Trump in a mostly favorable light. The Gallup Organization conducted the poll of New York City residents for New York Newsday.

But 19 percent of the 1,010 respondents had very unfavorable impressions of Trump, while 17 percent were mostly unfavorable, Newsday reported Tuesday.

The jilted Mrs. Trump scored very favorable responses from 14 percent and mostly favorable from 34 percent. Twelve percent fell into the "mostly unfavorable" category and 9 percent had very unfavorable feelings. Four percent claimed never to have heard of her. The rest had no opinion.

Maples, alleged Trump mistress, apparently has no reason to emerge from hiding. Her unfavorable rating was a combined 41 percent, versus 14 percent in the favorable category. Thirty-one percent couldn't rate Maples, 14 percent never heard of her.

Judge demands details of Zsa Zsa's sentence

The judge who ordered Zsa Zsa Gabor to work at a women's shelter as part of her sentence for hitting a policeman wants a detailed accounting of her hours of community service.

"Kindly send me copies of all records kept to document her community service activities as to dates, times and activities performed," Municipal Judge Charles Rubin wrote to the director of the homeless shelter.

In the letter released Monday, Rubin gave Vera Davis, executive director of the Venice-area LIEU-CAP shelter, until April 13 to document Gabor's work there.

Davis filed a three-paragraph letter with the court Friday stating Gabor completed her 120 hours of community service but provided no detail.

Last month, the shelter director said Gabor worked about 50 hours at the center but completed the rest of her sentence through guest appearances and in planning a June 8 celebrity auction at her Bel-Air home to benefit the shelter.

Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said substituting guest appearances and the auction for hands-on shelter work was unacceptable.

Olympic medalists share cosmic link while skating

Figure skaters Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano, rehearsing for their upcoming 34-city international tour, say there's a special chemistry in their ice performance.

Boitano said they anticipate each other's movements and share similar feelings about how the partner's role fits in with his or her own.

"The way we conceive of each part is the same," Boitano said. "So if I say, 'I really feel like I'm doing this,' she'll go, 'I feel the same way.' And when I look at her I can see that she feels the same way."

"In some ways, we are the same," Witt added. "We always want to be good, to be perfect. We put a lot of heart into the skating."

Boitano, of the United States, and Witt, of East Germany, began two weeks of rehearsals here Monday preparing for the show in which the reigning Olympic gold medalists will skate together for the first time before a live audience.

'Lillian' reviews playwright's life

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

"I do regret that I have spent too much of my life trying to find what I called 'truth,' trying to find what I called 'sense.' I never knew what I meant by truth, never made the sense I hoped for. All I mean is that I left too much of me unfinished because I wasted too much time. However..."
—Lillian Hellman from 'An Unfinished Woman'

Perhaps Lillian Hellman did leave many aspects of herself 'unfinished,' and perhaps that is what makes her life so intriguing. Or perhaps it was her long term, elusive relationship with murder/mystery writer Dashiell Hammett, or the stand she took against the House Committee on Un-American Activities that makes the author/playwright so fascinating.

ASU's theater department presentation of "Lillian" will take a look at all of the 'unfinished' aspects of Hellman's life. The play, by William Luce, takes place in a hospital in 1961, where Hellman awaits news on the dying Hammett. Hellman, played by Joan Silberschlag, reflects on the events that shaped her life.

Although the one woman show, which is directed by theater Professor Bill Akins, is a retrospective, its primary focus is on Hellman's relationship with Hammett.

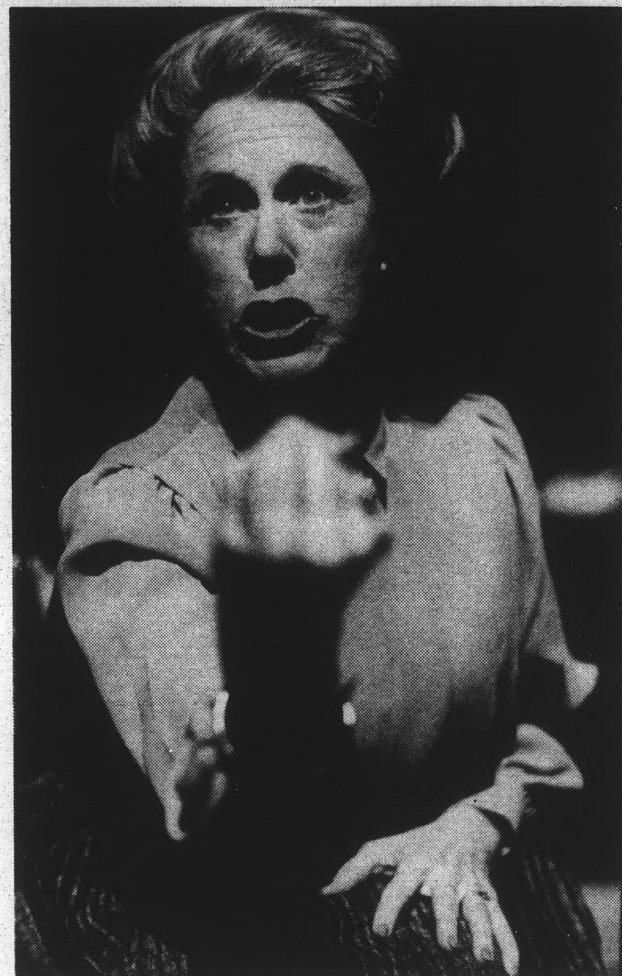
"What comes out so wonderfully in this play is not Lillian Hellman the tough, opinionated, forthright American, but Lillian Hellman the little girl desperately in love," Akins said in a recent interview. "This play is as much, if not more about Dashiell Hammett."

Hellman had what she described in her memoirs as an on-again, off-again relationship with Hammett for 30 years. They lived together at times, traveled together and separately, and saw other people during that time, but never married. Still, they never severed their alliance.

"There was an unbreakable connection between the two," Akins said. "A deep, intense, spiritual kind of connectiveness. That comes out in the play and you think all the more about Lillian Hellman because of it."

"I don't want modesty for either of us, but I ask myself now if it can mean much to anybody but me that my second sharpest memory is of a day when we were living on a island off the coast of Connecticut... The white hair, the white pants, the white shirt made a straight, flat surface in the late sun. I thought: Maybe that's the handsomest sight I ever saw, that line of a man, the knife for a nose..."

"Lillian" also touches upon the McCarthy era. Because of Hellman's support of leftist politics, her visits to post-war Russia, which culminated in an invitation to join the Communist party, and her affiliation with Hammett, Hellman was subpoenaed to testify for the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Hammett's own testimony



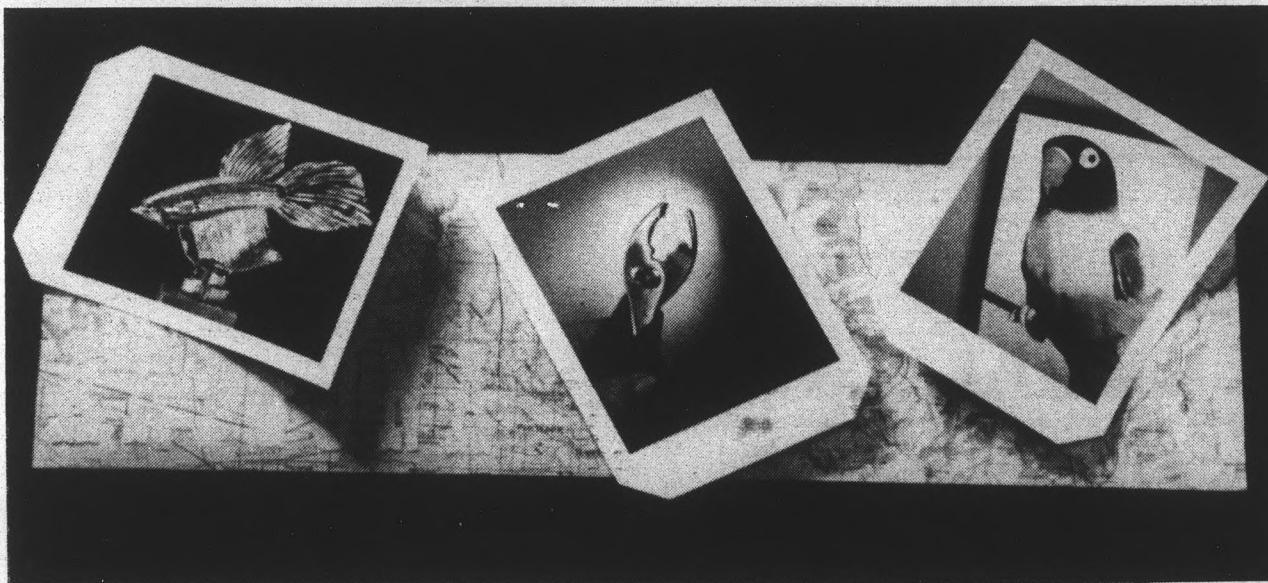
Joan Silberschlag stars as Lillian Hellman in "Lillian," a one-woman show being presented by the ASU theater department.

led to a prison sentence.

"The thing that always endeared me to Lillian Hellman is the stance she took in front of that committee," Akins said.

"I do not wish to avoid the subject of Hammett's political beliefs, but the truth is that I do not know if he was a member of the Communist party and I never asked him. If that seems an odd evasion between two people, we did not

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"Arizona," a piece by Mike Mandel and Larry Sultan, was created with objects bought in stores around the Valley.

Photo collaboration opens at Northlight Gallery

By VICKI CULVER

State Press
Over the past decade, ASU's Art Department had been aiming toward building its Print Research Facility by embellishing its education and facilities in lithography, screenprinting, fine art typography and photography.

The Visual Arts Research Institute (VARI) was installed within the ASU School of Art in the late 1970s as a means of extending these aspects of contemporary art through collaboration.

VARI is considered to be one of the most complete studios of its kind in the Southwest and for this reason a large array of renowned national photographic artists have chosen to work within the Institute.

Tonight at 7:15, artists Betty Hahn and Larry Sultan will be giving a lecture in room 220 of the art building on their experiences working in VARI studios and about their work on exhibit in Northlight Gallery's current show titled, "VARI Studios: Recent Collaborations." The show features a variety of projects completed during the last year by a wide range of artists.

The opening reception for the show, which will be on ex-

hibit through April 11, will directly follow the lecture.

Hahn, a professor of art at the University of New Mexico, who has shown in the Smithsonian, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Walker Art Center in Liverpool England, will feature her work titled "Landscape With Cloud Variations."

Hahn's five landscape prints involved the process of colotype, lithography and cloud negatives, which is used to print missing detail.

Sultan, who has shown at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Bibliotheque Nationale in France, the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the National Museum of Art in Washington D. C., will feature works done in collaboration with Mike Mandel.

Among the duo's pieces are "Japan" and "White Corn Meal," which have been exhibited on billboards in L. A. and Oakland. Subject matter for the works include purchased items from around the country.

In the piece titled "Arizona", the two artists bought ob-

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jects and images from stores around the Valley that sold trophies, wallpaper, used books, maps, photo murals and packaged foods to produce the icon images of a tourist town.

Other artists, who are on exhibit in "Recent Collaborations" as a part of a five-duo collaborating team commissioned by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1987, are Joe Deal and Stanley Saitowitz; Cinda Sparling and Robert Peterson; Claire Van Vliet and Hedi Kyle; Lois Johnson and Laurel Reuter.

In addition, VARI invited or accepted proposals from individual and collaborating artists such as Ellen Land-Weber, Lois Johnson/Laurel Reuter and Rita Dove/Tamarra Kaida. Dove and Kaida feature their limited edition book titled "The Other Side of the House" in which Dove writes all copy.

In addition to exhibiting the finished products of these works, "VARI Studios: Recent Collaborations" includes sketches, experimentations and preliminary work leading up to the completed pieces.

'Lillian'

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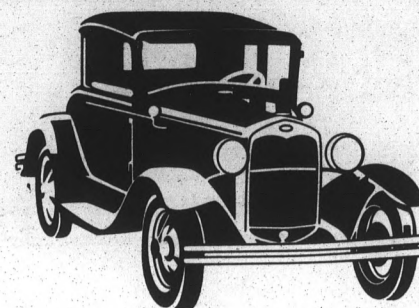
mean it to be an evasion: it was, probably, the product of the time we lived through and a certain unspoken agreement about privacy. Now, in looking back, I think we had rather odd rules about privacy, unlike other people's rules."

Some of Akins' insight into Hellman's character stems from a brief meeting with her at a dinner party just months before she died. "Although by that time she was quite blind and infirm, her mind was sharp and intact," he said. Akins remembers Hellman as "tough as nails . . . mentally tough . . . someone who knew exactly what was right and what was wrong . . . someone who never hesitated to voice her opinion."

Akins said Silberschlag is right for the role because she is like Hellman in a number of ways. "Joan is so lively, enormously energetic and bright. She's also very honest. She fits this part nicely because she's a strong woman," he said.

"Lillian," which was scheduled to open tonight at Drama City, has been delayed until tomorrow at 8 p.m. due to a conflict with the Paul McCartney concert.

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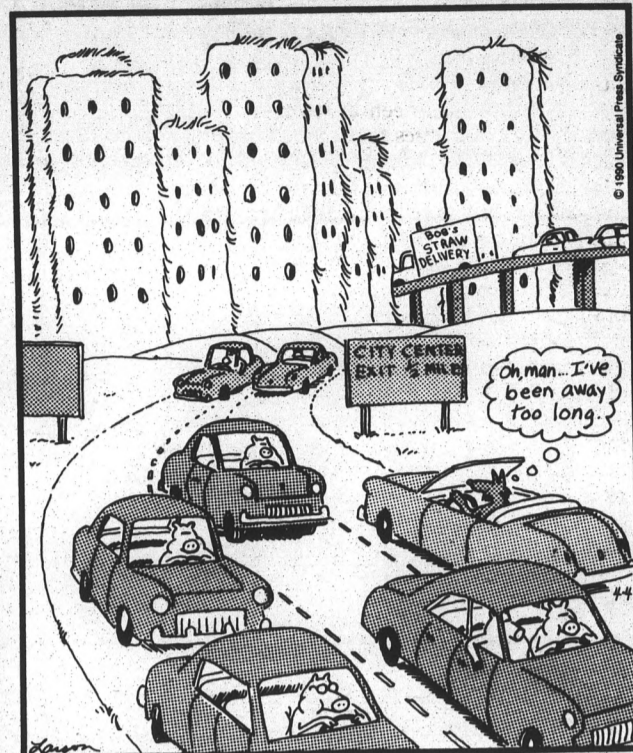
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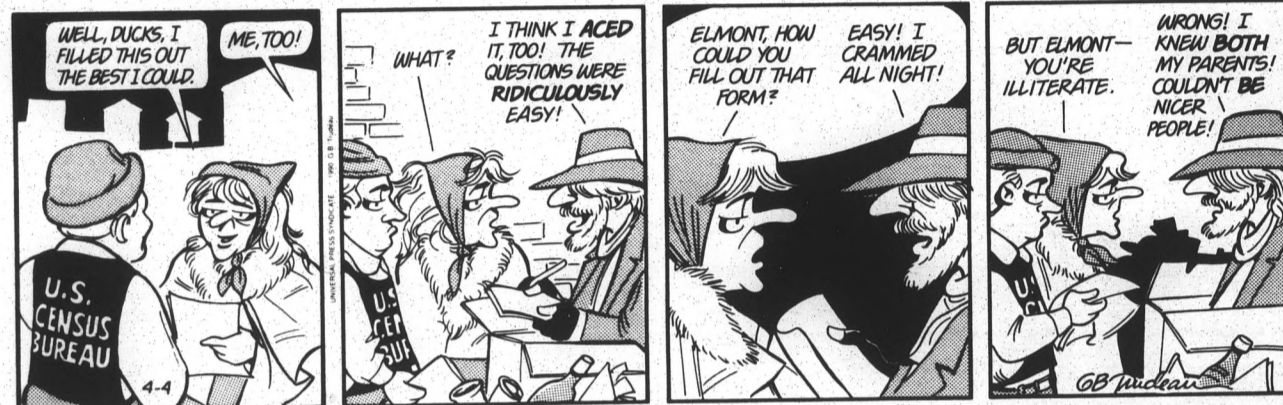
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DETROIT (AP) — The rummage sale ad was attractive, especially if you were looking for an armored limousine or some high-tech security equipment.

But it was a joke, and somebody tried to play it on Mayor Coleman Young.

A classified ad in Sunday editions of *The Detroit News* and *Detroit Free Press* and Monday's editions of the *Free Press* pitched rare guns, gold coins, fully appointed limousines and a state-of-the-art security system.

About 25 garage-sale buffs showed up Sunday at the address listed in the ad — Manoogian Mansion, the mayor's residence, said mayoral spokesman Bob Berg.

The goods "for sale" were right out of the headlines following revelations in January that the city spent about \$164,000 to buy armor-plate mayoral limos and Uzi machine guns for bodyguards.

The coins apparently referred to reports last month that an attorney for Young's private company sold South African Krugerrands to an Oakland County coin dealer in 1988.

Dave McDade, classified advertising manager for the Detroit Newspaper Agency, said Monday the ad was scheduled to run again Tuesday and had been pulled. It was purchased for \$60 by a man who did not identify himself, McDade said.

Young wasn't impressed. "They didn't play it on me," Young said, laughing. "They might have played it on whoever answered the door."

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Bedewi grows up on Sun Devil gymnastics

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Paul Bedewi has been a member of the ASU mens gymnastics team for 13 years — yet he is only a freshman.

At the age of 6, Bedewi became the team mascot for the mens gymnastics program and continued up until the age of 12. He sported a Sun Devil uniform identical to the team members' and served as the team's most faithful cheerleader.

"I got to be good friends with some of the guys," he said. "And I really looked up to all of them."

Almost all of Bedewi's involvement with the Sun Devil gymnastics team was attending home meets, but after two years as a mascot, he began travelling with the team to the National Championships every season.

He remembers being devastated at the National tournament in Oregon, because the

judges said he could not stay on the floor with the team.

For the first time in years, Bedewi said he was forced to watch the meet from the bleachers with his parents.

Bedewi's early involvement with ASU gymnastics stemmed from his father, George Bedewi's strong support of the program. George was a gymnast in his native country, Egypt, and competed in the 1952 Olympics for Lebanon after defecting from Egypt during its time of political turmoil.

George qualified for the Olympic team in Switzerland prior to his participation in the '52 Olympics, but was prohibited from competing because he was not a citizen.

Currently, George is an American citizen and is a proprietor of a Tempe jewelry shop.

Bedewi said his father's persistence in life has had a direct influence on his mental attitude, and has allowed him to be

successful in both gymnastics and school.

"Our personalities are identical," Bedewi said. "We did not get along when I was growing up because we were both so stubborn and persistent. I was always right and he was always right."

As ASU's top-scoring freshman, Bedewi competes in the all-around. He said he has improved his scores by 3 or 4 points since his high school years and feels more consistent and confident in his performance.

"I am right where I want to be and I have improved a lot which makes me real glad," he said. "I never expected to be competing all-around with the team as a freshman."

The main reason Bedewi said did not expect his early competitiveness in the all-around was the fact that he was coming off a broken ankle from his senior year at Tempe High School. Due to ASU's excellent training facilities, however, he said it took him no time to recuperate.

Sun Devil Head Coach Don Robinson said he did not recruit Bedewi with plans of having him compete all-around either.

"We had two guys that had been working all-around for two years and he bumped them out," Robinson said. "I thought we could easily get along without him on vault and floor, but right now we could not get along without him in vault and floor."

Robinson, who has been friends with Bedewi's parents for more than 20 years, said that knowing Bedewi since he was born has put a special twist into their coach/athlete relationship.

"One thing I had to do is assert myself as more than just his buddy," Robinson said.

Robinson said there was never a doubt in his mind that Bedewi would attend ASU

until Bedewi's sophomore year in high school, when he became more interested in education than gymnastics.

Bedewi, who was a straight-A student at Tempe High and earned a 3.6 in his first semester in biomechanical engineering at ASU, received a scholarship offer from Stanford, but was not admitted due to a foreign language deficiency that his counselor did not make known to him.

However, both Robinson and Bedewi said they are happy with the way things turned out.

"It has turned out to be a good experience," Bedewi said. "Everyone on the team works together and that is what the coach prides himself on."

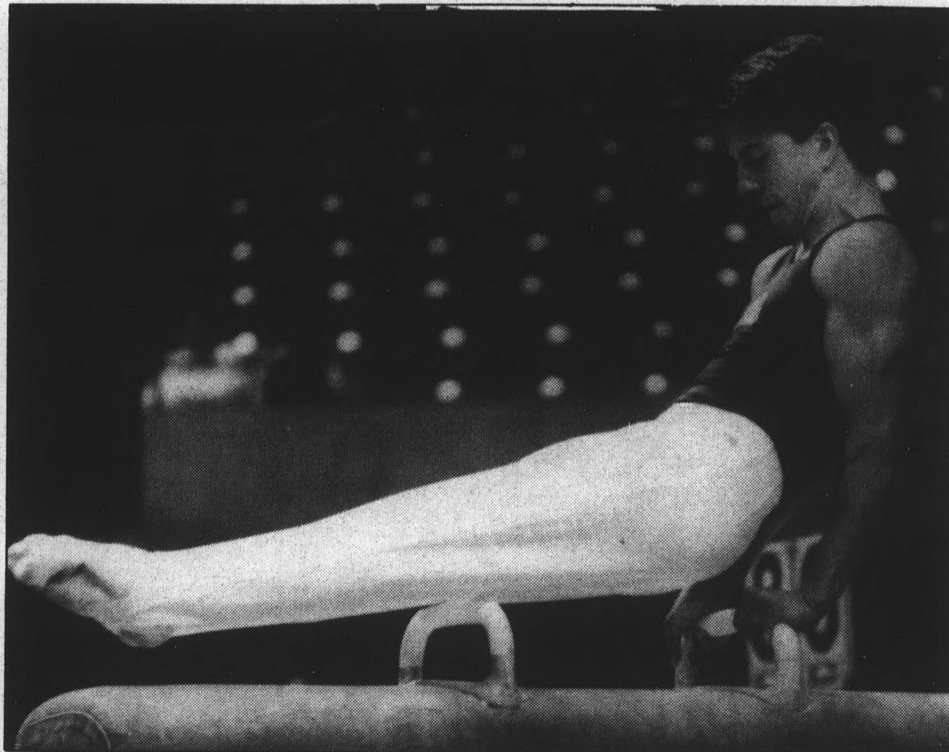
Bedewi said he has been aware of Robinson's motivational coaching methods since his early involvement with the team, but said experiencing it as a competitor has been all new.

"He knows how to get us motivated and that will do the job itself," Bedewi said. "We are at the stage now where we don't need the actual coaching as much."

In the next three years, Bedewi said he has hopes of earning All-American honors in addition to competing on the U. S. National Team and winning the National Championships. This summer, he is going to try out for the Senior Development Team, which is a predecessor to the U. S. Gymnastics Federation Team.

The main reason Bedewi said he wants to stay involved in gymnastics through the summer is because it keeps him busy.

"I think (school and gymnastics) help each other out," he said. "They force me to keep a strict schedule and adhere to it."



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ASU freshman gymnast Paul Bedewi, who has competed in the all-around throughout the season for the Sun Devils, performs on the still rings and the pommel horse.

Everett to give track shot in the arm at Sun Angel

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

For U. S. track star Danny Everett, the Sun Angel Track Classic this Saturday is an opportunity to inject a badly needed dose of life into the country's track and field program.

"The main reason I'm competing this Saturday is to support track and field in the U. S.," Everett said. "In the last two years, I haven't had the chance to compete here."

Everett said he hopes the event can be the beginning of a revival of important track and field events in the U. S., which have lost some of their prestige in recent years to foreign competitions.

"I think the sport is dying in the U. S.," Everett said. "The competition level has stagnated behind other sports."

The Sun Angel Track Classic, which is hosted by the ASU track team, is scheduled for this Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium. The 42-event meet begins at 3 p.m. with selected field events and the first running event is slated for 5 p.m.

While Everett had always admired running as a child, he



Everett

had intended to participate in high school track for only one year. However, his coach successfully convinced him to keep coming out.

"I always had a natural love for running and I first pursued it competitively in high school," Everett said. "My senior year was when I really started to make a breakthrough to compete. I eventually was talented enough to earn a scholarship."

Everett enrolled at UCLA, but during his college career he began to feel too restricted by intercollegiate competition.

"College is a good springboard for a developing athlete because he can enhance his ability and get an education," Everett said, "but once you reach a certain level, you outgrow college competition and you have to make a choice."

After deciding that his career would be better served testing international competition, Everett chose to leave the Bruin track team following a 1988 NCAA championship as a member of the 4x400-meter relay team. Footing the bill for his tuition, he did stay in school and received his degree last year.

"The schools make much more money than they give the athletes," Everett said. "It's like being an indentured servant to the university — you're there for your X amount of dollars for education, but the schools make as much money as they can off of you."

Competing in the 400 meters and as the leadoff man on the national 4x400-meter relay team, Everett qualified for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Upon arrival at the Games, he began to notice the true spirit of the spectacle that few ever realize.

"The Olympics is really an individual experience," Everett said. "I remember watching on TV in 1984 and I saw it as huge teams pulling for as many medals as possible, but when you actually get there, you see it as trying to do the best for yourself."

Everett garnered his first individual honor in the 400 meters, an exciting race that saw all three medals captured by Americans. Everett got off to a quick start in the race, matching teammate Steven Lewis stride for stride. However, Lewis was able to pull ahead of Everett, who was then caught with 20 meters to go by Butch Reynolds. Lewis won the race with a time of 43.87 seconds, Reynolds was second with 43.93 and Everett took third with 44.09.

"I didn't run my smartest race (in the 400m), but I still came away with the bronze," Everett said. "After receiving the medal, it took a few days to fully appreciate what I had done."

In the 4x400-meter relay later in the week, the U. S. team was not only determined to win the gold medal, but to break

Everett

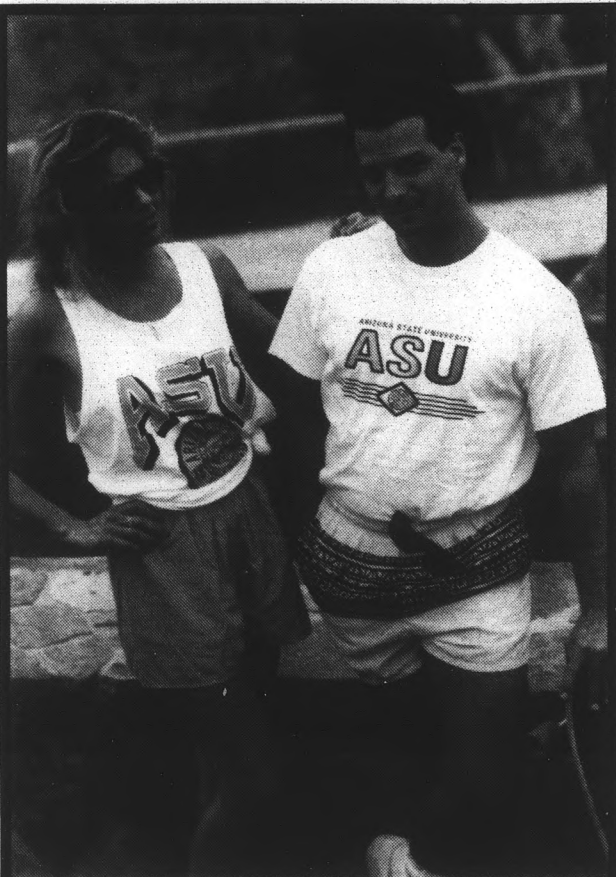
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 the world record in the event as well. Everett gave his team hope toward that goal by leading off with a 44.0 leg, then handed off to Lewis, who opened a huge lead with a leg of 43.6. After Kevin Robinzine's leg of 44.7, Everett's team was in good position with Reynolds, the world record holder in the 400, running the final leg.

Reynolds crossed the finish line in 43.8, earning the team the gold medal and tying the world record set by Vince Matthews, Lee Evans, Larry James and Ron Freeman of the U. S. at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

"It has made me hungry," Everett said. "Now I want to go back for more."

Everett's new team, which consists of teammates Kevin Young, Mark Witherspoon and Henry Thomas will compete this Saturday. Everett said he hopes the new combination is one which can contend for the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

"In the summer, we will have Steven Lewis returning, so that means there will be two members of the gold-medal winning team back," Everett said. "I think this team compares just as equal, if not better, to the '88 team. We definitely have a lot of talent."



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Mark West added 19 points, Eddie Johnson 17 and Kevin Johnson matched his season-high of 20 assists as the Suns moved a half-game ahead of San Antonio for fourth place in the Western Conference playoff seedings.

Chambers had 22 points in the second half, including 12 in the third period. Kevin Johnson's assist total was one off his career-high and the club record he set against the Los Angeles Lakers on Feb. 26, 1989.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Jim Valvano is all but out as basketball coach at North Carolina State and all that remains is for the two sides to work out a financial settlement, his attorney said today.

"That's the way I read it. It appears that the option of him

staying on as coach is no longer available," attorney Woody Webb said.

DECATUR, Ga. — Chris Washburn, who was bounced from the NBA because of drug problems, was in a suburban Atlanta jail Tuesday after his arrest for cocaine and marijuana possession.

Washburn was arrested with his girlfriend at her apartment Monday when Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents went there to interview the former NBA player on behalf of authorities in North Carolina.

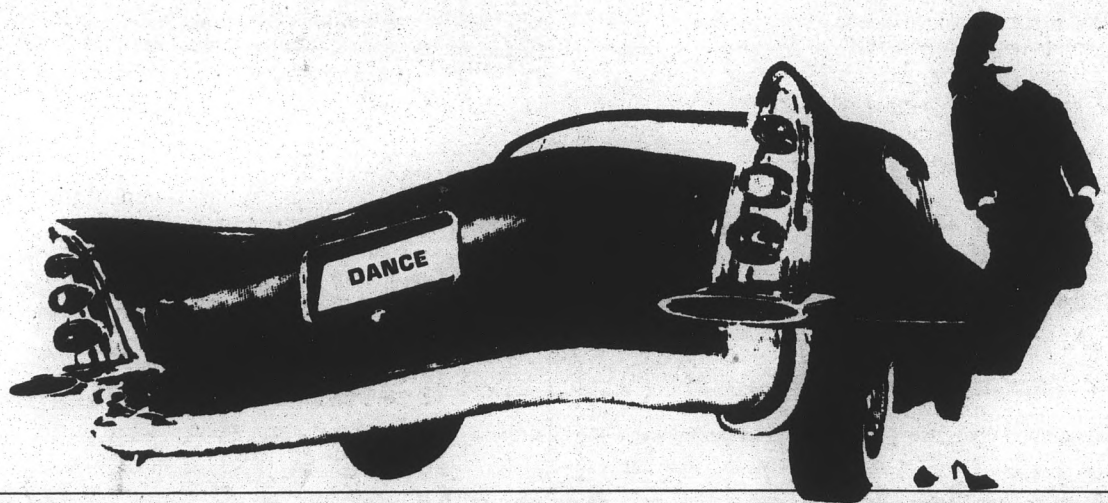
DENVER — Players will get three free throws when fouled on missed 3-point attempts next season and, in an attempt to eliminate intentional fouls, will get two free throws after their opponent's 10th foul of each half.

In other rules changes announced Tuesday by the NCAA rules committee, players will be suspended for one game for fighting during a game and for the season after a second fight. The committee also said that taunting or baiting or using undesirable language will result in a technical foul.

ROME — Messaggero Roma, the Italian basketball club that has been chasing young American stars since last year, is bidding for Loyola Marymount forward Bo Kimble, club sources said Tuesday.

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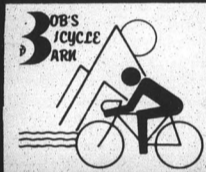
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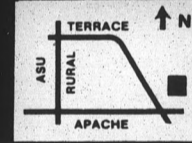
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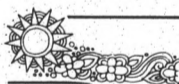


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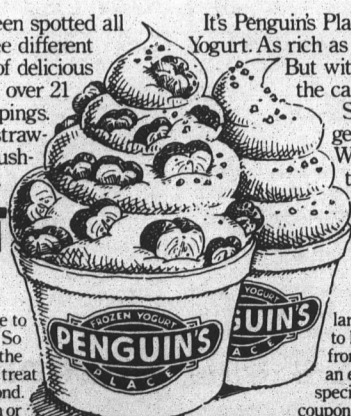


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ATD MIKE, awesome job on Saturday with Greek Games. Thanks for all the hard work. The Gamma Phi's.

ATTENTION GREEKS: Hungry? Go to Subway today for a great sub! Donations will benefit Camp Sunrise!

ATTENTION ALL ASU guys and gals! MUAB is looking for a few good contestants for the ASU Dating Game on April 18 at 11:30. Win a free date and other great prizes! Applications available at the MU Activities Center, lower level of the MU.

AXO AMY B., super job on Greek Games. Now that it's over, you can breathe again. Thank you. The Gamma Phi's.

CHI-O TERESA, thanks for being the best friend and roomie a person could ever have!! It means a lot to me knowing you're "there" for me! I love ya! Susan.

DEKE LAWN and Tennis Club. The weekend was a blast and a disputed victory. Advise to players: When going to a formal tournament, bring your own refreshments for access between periods.

DONATE BLOOD, be a stud!

DON'T MISS the Kappa Sig volleyball tournament April 12-14 with blowout Saturday night. Questions? 967-9688.

ELLEN INGMAN and John Cracraft— Congrats! Love, Tri Sigma.

FJIS, WAS Vegas a dream? Let's do it again! P.T. Baybee Viva Las Vegas. Pop.

FRANK— THERE is this man on my television! He is on all of my channels— Since you have "the touch" will you come over and fix my knobs?

GAMMA-PHI-BETA MONIQUE. Congratulations on the great job modelling in the fashion show. We were proud of you! Love, your sisters.

GAMMA-PHI-BETA'S LAURA and Heidi. Thanks for your representation during Greek Week. You guys have done an excellent job. We've appreciated it! Love, your sisters.

GAMMA PHI Nicole LeRont and Jodi Harris. Hawaiian theme Friday, so dress accordingly. Sike. Thanks for the awesome help last weekend. Love in PKE, Heidi.

PERSONALS

GAMMA PHI Dina: Here's one for you, kid! Love, Kat.

GEEK LOVER— Clark, Grant, no.8 sandwich?! Still sickening after 3 weeks. Let's hope after 30. Yeah, yeah, yeah! You bring the gum, I'll bring the socks! Thanks for being in my life. I love you— Geek!

GIRLS: EVERY guy sporting "a tan" thinks he's "the man." Be specific... state his vitals!

GREEK SING tickets are on sale at Gamma for \$7.50! Hurry before they sell out!

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

GREEKS— WEAR your letters tomorrow and sign in at the Info Booth from 9-3 for points!

HEY ASU West students! You can watch all the ASU news in review on Southwinds! Watch it Monday at 4:30 and Wednesdays at 5pm, Phoenix Cable Learn Channel 34.

JESSICA CHEESE Nip Tudos. It's finally here, the big 21. Are you ready for tonight? Or are you going with us? Have fun! Love, Angi, Kim, Janae.

J.K. THERE'S only one thing worse than having to pay for a date; and that's not having one. The MUAB Dating Game on April 18 at 11:30 can be the solution as well as a lot of fun. Pick up an application in the MU Activities Center, lower level of the MU. Hey, and I hear that the emcee is hot! A.G.

LONG BRUNET girl, Bimson Library, 10:40-1:30 Tuesday/Thursday. While you're among your friends, I'm gazing at you, wondering if I'll ever meet you.

MONTE: "I love you to death... but..." if we don't get to meet "her" soon... J.K. Love always, Libby XO. P.S. K.M.A.

NICOLE: SOMETIMES we set goals and have big dreams! When these dreams get shattered it hurts real bad!! But always remember to make the best of what you've got now! "Just do it..." Love you! LibbyXO

ORDER A yearbook... Give \$5 to charity. That's right! The Sun Devil Spark has agreed to donate \$5 to Camp Sunrise from each yearbook reserved during any Greek Week 1990 event. If you have not reserved your yearbook yet— now is the time!!! Order by phone at 965-6881. Just mention that \$5 goes to Camp Sunrise.

PERSONALS

NIK-NUT: THANKS for all the computer help! I really appreciate it! I sneer! Libbster XO. P.S. P.Y.A.O.D.

PHI PSI Mike Blaker— By far the hottest model in the show. Sigma love, your number one fan.

PHISIGS— DINNER was great! Let's make it a tradition. Thanks! Love, the DeeGees.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS Students— Go for the Gold!!! Al Gold for Public Programs Senator. Making the student's voice heard.

QUESTIONS ABOUT cancer? Come to the Greek Week Information Booth today and tomorrow between 10 and 2. An American Cancer Society volunteer will be there to help you.

RESULTS NOT rhetoric! Tami Willingham for ASASU President. Vote 4/3 and 4/4.

SAES— WE raged at the Ring Saturday night! Thanks for such a great time. Love, the DeeGees.

THINK RED, give blood! AED/United Blood Service drive, April 2 to April 6.

TOUGH WOMAN no.1, thanks for helping me through all of this!! You're the absolute best! I don't know what I'd do without you! Thanks for all the good times too! Havasu and eating, parties and eating, shopping and eating, Laughlin and eating, Sedona and eating, always getting our way and eating, and just plain eating! Ha! Ha! P.S. Bandaid's?!? Love, Tough Woman no.2.

TRI SIGMA Beth— You're our Greek Woman of the Year! We're very proud of you. Love, your sisters.

TWICK, EUROPE is nothing compared to waking up next to you every morning. I hope that never changes. I love you. L.T.

VOTE TODAY for Cherie Verhines. Campus Affairs Vice President.

WEE WOODLAND EII— Someone say "skil!" Sun, powder and the best friend a person could ask for! Winter Park, here we come! Love ya— Tent Dweller!

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airport, tearfully saying goodbye. Hugh gave her his class ring to take with her.

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"Hugh was a very handsome man. He had a great smile and gave me a great feeling."

"I was very nervous when we first met, but he was so confident and charming."

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"But when I saw my ears, I could just make out the 'Help me.'"

Jim shouted encouragement to the buried survivor and called in a helicopter equipment team to clear the rubble from the house.

After a careful digging, they reached Stan's body. He was dead, but he received emergency treatment and was taken to the hospital where he received emergency treatment.

He is now recovering, but his leg might have to amputate his leg.

— BEN SNARK

Roads in your dreams are a sign of long life and an indication that your lucky number is 12.

And dreaming you're at sea means you'll be reunited with a long-lost friend or relative. Your numbers are 35 and 44.

If you are flying in your dreams, you'll soon experience financial success. Your numbers are 1 and 16.

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by VIC KRIS

Vickers made an unusual judgment, after hearing testimony from police officials who were summoned to the Wiles' Wellington, New Zealand home to break up a messy domestic dispute.

"When I arrived at the Wiles residence, Mr. Wiles was sitting on the front step holding his head in his hands and crying. He appeared to be in shock," testified Officer William Leavers. He motioned me inside and I saw Mrs. Wiles holding her face in a blood-soaked towel.

"Bits of her nose were on the kitchen table, so I scooped them up and drove her to the hospital."

Doctors re-attached parts of her nose, but microsurgeons testified she needs a delicate \$25,000 operation.

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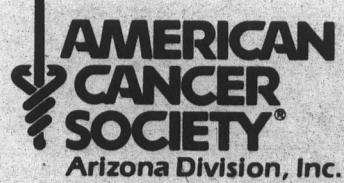
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