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## ASA director ousted over 'differences'

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

The executive director of the Arizona Students Association will not be retained after his term ends May 30 because of "philosophical differences" with ASA's student representatives, the ousted director said Wednesday.



**Golich**

ASA is a lobbying organization formed to represent the more than 85,000 students in the Arizona university system. Each university appoints three students to serve on the ASA board.

Golich's role is a paid position designed give administrative support to the student leaders. He has served in this capacity for two years.

Golich said he believes the board should not only encourage students to be involved with their individual student governments, but should organize students to participate in "positive activism."

He said this includes having students call members of the Arizona Board of Regents and legislators regularly and registering and encouraging students to vote in city and state elections.

"There are members of the board that do not feel it is our role to organize students for this purpose," Golich said.

Shannon Sellers, an ASA delegate from ASU, said the board's decision came out of an evaluation process of Golich.

"I have watched Brad for a period of two years; he's very efficient," Sellers said. "But I personally did not vote to retain him next year."

Last year ASA was instrumental in obtaining voting privileges for the student member of the regents and supported a new student financial aid fund that was approved by the Legislature.

Sellers said the board was expecting similar student victories this year, which might have put added pressure on Golich.

Amy Kramer, an Associated Students of NAU senator and delegate to the ASA board, said she and ASNAU President LeeAnn Spangler voted to retain Golich.

"We did not see any problems with Brad," Kramer said. "We've worked well with him all year."

She said other members voted against Golich because "of conflicts with personalities that couldn't be ignored."

"I'm not willing to do what I feel is not in the best interest of the students just to please the (ASA) board of directors," ASA Executive Director Brad Golich said in explaining the rift that has developed between him and the students. "It's been a frustrating year."

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Former Beatle Paul McCartney performs Wednesday night for 64,000 fans in Sun Devil Stadium. McCartney was in town as part of his Flowers in the Dirt tour.

## McCartney rocks ASU stadium

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

The long and winding road of the Beatle era came to Sun Devil Stadium Wednesday, when the most successful musician in history gave a sold-out performance to more than 64,000 fans.

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The Paul McCartney 1989-90 Flowers in the Dirt concert began at 8 p.m. with a 15-minute video history, beginning in 1964 and ending with the ex-Beatle's current solo success.

McCartney, clad in black, made his first appearance on

stage with a performance of "Figure of 8," a single from his Flowers in the Dirt album.

The crowd was diverse but predominantly composed of people who were probably fans when McCartney first came to the United States in 1964 with the Beatles.

Dave Phillips was at the Beatles concert in San Francisco in 1966 and said Wednesday night's performance was "indescribable."

"My destiny was fulfilled when I saw the Beatles, but musically, tonight was the highlight of my life," Phillips said.

The fans could often be heard drowning out McCartney's voice as they sang along to such Beatles hits as "When I Saw Her Standing There," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "Can't Buy Me Love."

The show offered spectacular visual effects, which flooded the entire stadium with a rush of red lighting

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## ASASU winners to be named today; high turnout lauded

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

The winners in this year's Associated Students of ASU executive and Senate races will be announced at 5 p.m. today on the mall north of the MU.

It is predicted that this year's election will have had the highest percentage of student voter participation in ASASU history.

"I'm anticipating that it will be the highest (turnout) in history," Boley said. "I was surprised at the lines at some of the sites."

"It was kind of overwhelming for the

workers."

More than 50 student volunteers worked at the eight voting sites around campus during the two-day elections.

Boley said the white tents — used this year for the first time — gave the poll sites increased visibility and recognition.

"Before (the poll sites) were just a bunch of tables, like any other club on the mall, and people would tend to shy away from it," he said.

"Basically, that tent set-up was half of our advertising budget."

Boley said that for the most part, he was

pleased with the campaigns run by the candidates.

"It kind of got nasty in the end," he said. "It's to be expected though, because there's a lot of money involved."

"There are egos on the line."

One incident involved the distribution of fliers urging students to "Vote Greek" by backing the three listed executive office candidates.

All candidates listed on the flier deny involvement in their printing and distribution, which was a direct violation of

four election policies and could lead to disqualification from the race.

Boley said it is unclear if total campaign expenditures will be the highest on record. As of March 27, candidates had spent a total of more than \$7,200.

All candidates are required to submit a final campaign disclosure by Friday, regardless of whether they win the election or not.

This year's elections boasted 47 candidates — the highest number ever to run in a single year. Last year, only 24 students ran for office.



### Holidaze:

Political writer P. J. O'Rourke tells a group of about 200 students about the high points of touring war-torn Beirut.

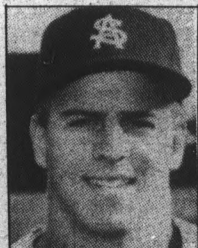
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The new FAA "rules" for airline security personnel could pose a deadly shortcoming. Cody Shearer column.

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Starting right fielder Tommy Adams quits the winning ASU baseball team with 22 games left in the season.

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Today's weather: Variable cloudiness, with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms and a high in the upper 70s. Tonight: Decreasing clouds, with a high in the upper 50s.

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# Today

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

## Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Amnesty International** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in LLA 225. New members welcome.
- **Baptist Student Union** is having a free lunch at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a bible study from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program** will have an open house to present information about this challenging career program entrance requirements and job opportunities from 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. in LSC 496.
- **College of Education ASU Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa** hosts C. Diane Bishop, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in its series of "Conversations with Leaders in Education" at 7 p.m. at the Architecture Lecture Room — AED 60.
- **Esperanto ASU** continues beginner's classes at 7:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 214.
- **Sigma Tau Delta** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Warehouse, 130 E. University Drive.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will vote for officers for next year at its 4:30 p.m. meeting in PSA 106.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will have a very important meeting Friday, April 6 at 1 p.m. in Stauffer Reading room. Please call if you cannot attend.
- **Students Orientation Services** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater. All members wishing to continue mentoring in the fall must attend.
- **University Toastmasters** will have an open club meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222. All are welcome.

# Humorist O'Rourke speaks at ASU

## Speech revolves around holiday in hell—Middle East excursion

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

Noted political humorist and writer P. J. O'Rourke spoke to a crowd of more than 200 students in the MU's Arizona Room Wednesday about his holiday in hell — a 1984 jaunt to war-torn Beirut, Lebanon, "the Paris of the Middle East."

O'Rourke's lively hour-long speech, which was flavored with anecdotes and humorous reflections on Lebanon during wartime as well as on the collapse of international communism, was followed by an impromptu question-and-answer session with the audience.

The lecture was presented by the Associated Students of ASU Political Union.

O'Rourke's recollections about his "vacation" in Beirut are collected in his latest book, *Holidays in Hell*.

He said that he was amazed that water skiing and pool clubs still flourish in the middle of the war zone.

"I told the bartender at the St. George's Pool Club — I said 'aren't people a little scared of sniper fire?' He goes 'No. (The) militia are armed with automatic weapons. These are not very accurate.'"

He also said he was surprised to discover that an amusement park, complete with ferris wheels and tilt-a-whirls, was operating throughout the Lebanese civil war.

"People would go to this right in the middle of the fighting," O'Rourke told the crowd. "They'd get scared on the rides."

The scenario shifted from the Middle East to Eastern Europe halfway through the lecture.



O'Rourke

T.J. Sokol/State Press

O'Rourke called the recent collapse of communism in Eastern Europe the signal that the West has won the Cold War. However, he said he wishes the nation's political pundits and "discredited peace creeps" would "just zip it."

"They think Mikhail Gorbachov is a visionary," he said. "Yeah, he's a visionary like Hirohito was a visionary after Hiroshima."

O'Rourke, 43, is currently the International Affairs Desk Chief of Rolling Stone magazine and the author of four books — "The Bachelor Home Companion", "Republican Party Reptile", "Modern Manners" and "Holidays in Hell".

# Man shot to death in Tempe after quarrel

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A 36-year-old man was shot to death early Wednesday at a Tempe residence after an argument, police said.

Jeffrey Cook, of the 8200 block of East Piccadilly Road, Scottsdale, was pronounced dead at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn shortly after he was struck once in the chest by a bullet about 1:15 a.m. at 602 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive.

Richard Dorchuck, 22, who lives at the residence where the shooting occurred, was questioned in connection with the slaying but was released pending further investigation,

police said.

"It looks like self-defense," said Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman.

Cook was shot after police said he went to Dorchuck's home after he threatened Dorchuck during a telephone call. He arrived at the home with a MAC-10 rifle and pointed it at Dorchuck.

Dorchuck, who was armed with a .45-caliber automatic handgun fired two shots at Cook, hitting him once, police said.

It was Tempe's first homicide of the year.

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## Gorbachev tells Estonia to back off declaration

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev told Estonia it must back off from its declaration that it is an independent country illegally occupied by the Soviet Union, the president of this Baltic republic said Wednesday.

Estonia is cautiously following the lead of its neighbor Lithuania, which declared independence on March 11. Estonian President Arnold Ruutel said Soviet President Gorbachev indicated he might react in the same tough manner.

Ruutel, interviewed by Estonian radio, quoted Gorbachev as saying, "When I heard of your resolution I was completely beside myself. You must declare the resolution null and void. It is an invalid one."

"It seems to me that I have to introduce similar measures as those taken in Lithuania," he quoted Gorbachev as saying.

Soviet soldiers occupied public buildings in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, arrested some Lithuanian deserters and sent convoys through Vilnius as a show of force. Gorbachev ordered Lithuanians to hand over their weapons.

Lithuanian legislators on Wednesday accused Moscow of threatening to overthrow their independent government, dampening some heartening talk of compromise from officials on both sides.

Both Lithuanian and Soviet officials on Wednesday praised a meeting the night before between a delegation of Lithuanian officials and Soviet Politburo member Alexander N. Yakovlev in Moscow — the first direct contact between leaders of the two sides since the day after Lithuania declared independence.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday he was encouraged that Moscow seems to be considering a referendum in Lithuania to determine the republic's future.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh on Wednesday called the Lithuanians' meeting with Yakovlev "a positive sign" the two sides will be able to resolve their confrontation.

Gorbachev said Saturday that Lithuania

must renounce its declaration of independence before negotiations can begin on ending the dispute.

Ruutel did not elaborate when asked by the radio interviewer what steps Gorbachev might have in mind regarding Estonia.

Gorbachev also spoke Wednesday at a meeting in Moscow with Communist leaders of Latvia, the third Baltic republic.

All three Baltic republics were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 following a secret pact between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union in 1939.

The Latvian party will hold a congress this weekend. It follows a congress in Lithuania in December and in Estonia in March at which their Baltic comrades decided to split with the main Communist Party.

Tass, the official news agency, said the discussion centered on ways to increase Latvia's sovereignty and increase the role of the Latvian Communist Party. It gave no details.

Estonia's declaration calling itself a sovereign but occupied country came Friday and was aimed at laying the groundwork for a return to independence at the end of a still-undefined transition period.

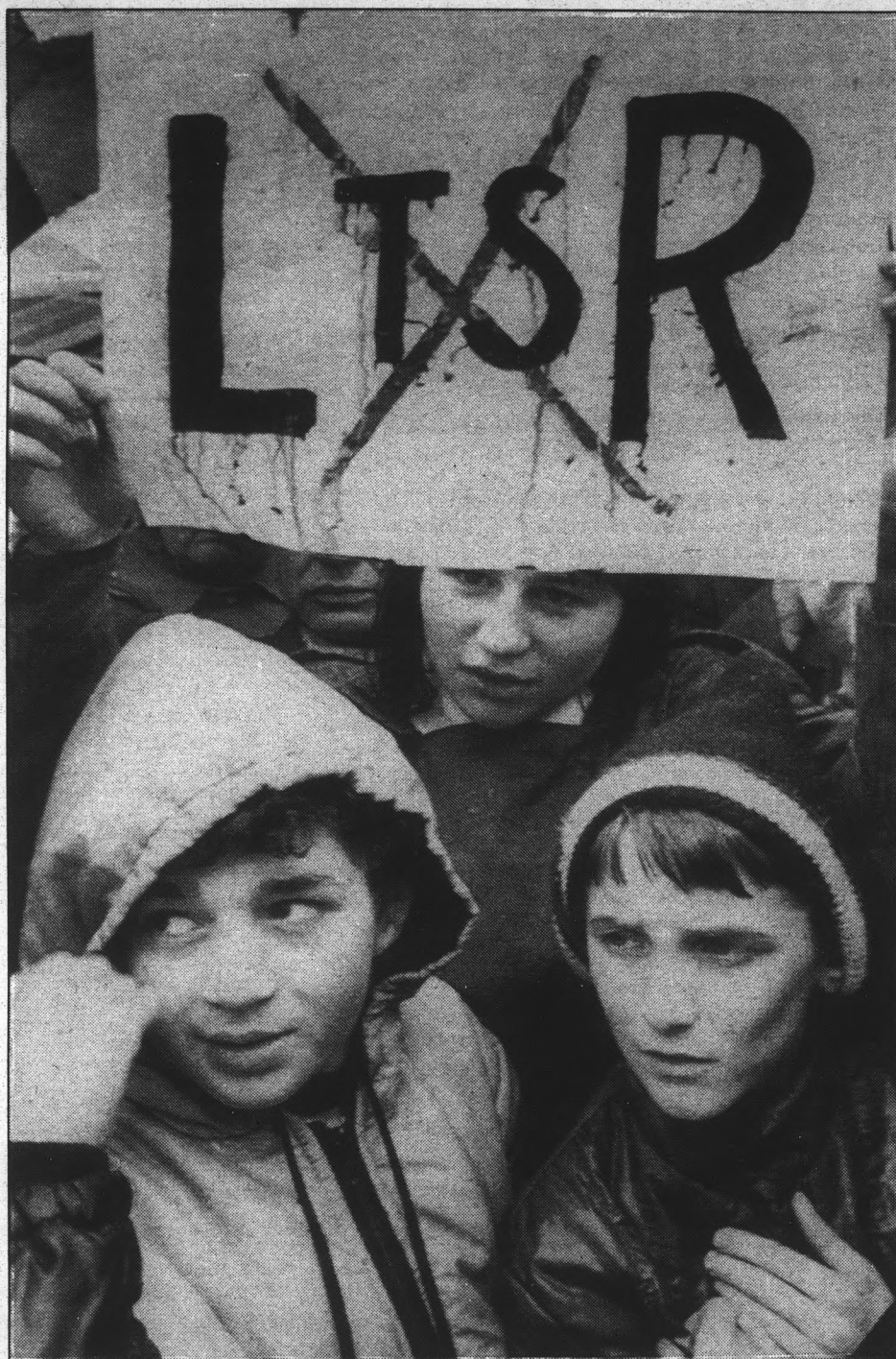
On Tuesday, the 105-member Estonian Supreme Soviet elected Edgar Savisaar, now chairman of the People's Front, as the republic's new premier.

Marju Lauristin, deputy speaker of the Estonian Supreme Soviet, said Estonia would not back off.

She said she was optimistic Moscow would prove willing to discuss Estonia's bid for independence. "In spite of this first negative reaction, it is a contact and every contact is needed for negotiations," she said.

Lauristin is a leader of the Estonian People's Front, the political movement that advocates complete independence from Moscow.

Savisaar said the main task of his Cabinet will be to restore Estonia's full independence. He said Communists would not be excluded from the government but indicated their role would be diminishing.



Associated Press photo  
Handicapped children demonstrate for independence in Vilnius, Lithuania, Wednesday, with other disabled citizens. Their sign shows the initials of the former Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic changed to Lithuanian Republic with the deletion of two initials.

## Notorious Wall Street felon Boesky ends prison term

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Boesky, the disgraced Wall Street speculator who made insider trading a household term in the 1980s, completed his federal prison sentence Wednesday when he signed out of a halfway house.

Boesky, 53, signed release papers and left the Brooklyn House Community Corrections Center at 5:05 a.m., said Richard Luna of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons in New York.

Boesky moved to the halfway house Dec. 6 from a minimum-security federal prison in Lompoc, Calif. He ended up serving just over two years, with time off for good behavior.

On Nov. 14, 1986, Boesky paid \$100 million to the Securities and Exchange Commission and agreed to plead guilty to one criminal count of lying to federal regulators to settle insider trading charges.



Boesky

The penalty was a record at the time. Boesky's confessions of a rat's nest of illegal stock dealings using confidential information stunned Wall Street during its greatest boom time since the 1920s.

Prosecutors used information supplied by Boesky, who cooperated in exchange for leniency, to bring charges leading to a record \$650 million settlement by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and an indictment against Drexel junk bond division chief Michael Milken.

Court documents alleged that Drexel, which collapsed last month, and Milken had a secret arrangement with Boesky that violated securities laws in at least 16 transactions from 1984 to late 1986.

Boesky began his term at the Lompoc Federal Prison Camp in April 1988. He was granted a month-long furlough in New York last November — when he was photographed by the New York Post with shoulder-length hair and a Rip van Winkle beard — before his transfer to the halfway house.

Starting Feb. 5, Boesky lived outside the center, reported in twice a week and called in daily, Luna said. Boesky now

must to report to a probation officer until September, said Eunice Jones, chief federal probation officer in New York.

Boesky's attorney, Robert McCaw, declined to comment on where Boesky has been living or his plans. Boesky owns a 75-acre estate in Westchester County, north of New York City.

While living outside the halfway house, Boesky was required to have a paying job. Officials declined to say what that was. Halfway house staff members visited Boesky once a week at his home and job, Luna said.

Under his settlement with the government, Boesky is barred for life from the securities industry. But a loophole in federal law reportedly could allow him to serve as an investment adviser for as many as 14 people.

The silver-haired Boesky also faces more than two dozen shareholder lawsuits and other litigation. Under the first civil settlement of Boesky-related cases, reached in January, the 46 investors in Boesky's partnership will receive \$248 million in liquidation proceedings.

## News Briefs

### Studies conclude cancer screen test doesn't work

BOSTON (AP) — Four years ago, a new test that seemed to detect all forms of cancer from tiny blood samples appeared destined to revolutionize the way doctors screen people for the disease.

Now, many specialists doubt the method will ever live up to its promise. For reasons they cannot explain, the test seems to work only in the hands of the physician who invented it.

In 1986, Dr. Eric T. Fossel of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital said he had found a way to tell whether a patient had cancer simply by examining a bit of his blood in a nuclear magnetic resonance scanner, or NMR. It

would detect tumors too small to feel, or spot on X-rays.

Fossel continued to work on the method and reported more encouraging results as he tested thousands of blood samples. The discovery was so important that many other doctors hurried to try it out. Apparently without reported exception, they failed.

### Editors told to go after establishment again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's press is too comfortable, too well-paid and too much part of the establishment for the country's own good, the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors told colleagues Wednesday.

"We often think of ourselves as Davids, fighting the establishment, but the public sees us more and more as status-quo, establishment Goliaths," said Loren Ghiglione, publisher and editor of the *Southbridge* (Mass.) *News*.

He cited a poll showing most people think that news organizations are under the influence of "powerful people and organizations."

Ghiglione, addressing the society's 67th annual meeting, proposed that editors each "adopt an institution that makes us uncomfortable — a prison, a mental institution, a noisy, overcrowded, big-city school, an AIDS hospital ward — and try to work in that world or at least understand it."

### Secret disservice: Gov't hushes 6.8 million yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — After seven years of trying, the government thinks it finally has an accurate count of how many secrets it creates: 6.8 million a year.

That's a 35 percent decrease from the previous count, but nearly all the drop came

when the Navy decided it really didn't originate more secrets than the rest of the government put together.

It's still just an estimate but it appears that the "top secret," "secret" and "confidential" stamps were wielded 6,796,501 times in the fiscal year which ended last Sept. 30.

## Wilkinson

### Acting Student Affairs VP goes to bat for students

Lynn Vavreck  
Asst. Opinion Editor



We've said it many times this year.  
"If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The selection committee meeting this month to help fill the position of Student Affairs vice president at ASU should keep this simple philosophy in mind.

The administrative position of Student Affairs VP became vacant one year ago at this time, when then Vice President Betty Asher accepted the responsibilities as president of the University of South Dakota. Since that time, Christine Wilkinson has served as acting VP.

Dr. Wilkinson, an alumnus and former Outstanding Graduate of ASU, has proven her commitment to students and to ASU during her last 20 years on this campus. In fact, Dr. Wilkinson has been an integral part of the creation of many programs, which benefit students and the quality of life at ASU.

The job of Student Affairs VP involves students. More importantly, it involves caring for students. Programs and departments such as Student Health, Residence Life, Student Union, Student Life, Registrar, University Admissions, Career Services, Financial Aid and the Student Recreation Complex are just some of the examples of the responsibilities of this position.

These are all areas of campus which involve services. Student Affairs is service.

Through her work as a student activities advisor, director of Undergraduate Admissions and acting VP, Dr. Wilkinson has proven that she is committed to maintaining the high level of student services that already exists at ASU.

In fact, while other universities boast of excellence in academics, research or instruction, ASU's finest selling point

is its commitment to student services.

As much as students complain about large class size, closed classes or instructors who can't speak English, at least Student Affairs is dedicated to listening to students' concerns and making the students feel like the most important entity on this campus. Even though students often don't get what they want from the University, it is seldom that students are not at least listened to.

Many universities don't let students sit on university committees. Some don't have comprehensive health facilities for students or don't take care of their residence halls. Few universities provide students with free tutoring like ASU's Educational Support Program or free emotional counseling like ASU's Counseling and Consultation.

*"The Student Affairs VP is the student's batter when the administration wants to play ball. And Dr. Wilkinson has an excellent batting average."*

One of the greatest selling points of this University is its commitment to student services. This is somewhat ironic, considering the average age of an ASU student is 26 and many students are re-entry or part-time students. These students may not feel they need the services of residence life or the rec center. But, even if these student services don't touch every aspect of every student's life, they touch at least one.

The Memorial Union is an example of a student service that everyone uses. The student union, complete with 14 restaurants, a post office, travel agency, bowling alley, video arcade, art gallery, movie theater, gift shop, dining hall, lounge space, meeting rooms and banquet facilities, is one of the most dynamic buildings dedicated to student use on any

campus in the nation. Career Services is another example of an ASU program that is nationally emulated. Even if some students have never benefited from these two programs, maybe they have benefited from the office of financial aid — another department of Student Affairs.

It is easy to see that the person hired as Student Affairs VP must understand the commitment that ASU has made to student services and student respect. The Student Affairs VP is the student's batter when the administration wants to play ball.

And Dr. Wilkinson has an excellent batting average.

She has demonstrated a genuine concern for the welfare of all students at ASU. There is one moment in particular that illustrates Dr. Wilkinson's caring. This moment occurred during the February tuition protest/sit-in in the Student Services Building.

As students chanted and beat against the walls of the building, many administrators gathered to make comments about the morning's events. Students were dissatisfied with all the administrative pandering and continued to disrupt the flow of business in the building.

When these administrators became frazzled, they called the University Police just to keep things orderly.

DPS took its time arriving, and the administrators began to worry. "Where are they (DPS)?" was a common question.

Amid all this confusion, Dr. Wilkinson said: "These are students. Why are they (other administrators) afraid of students? This is my job," she asserted, "I deal with students everyday. They're not going to hurt anybody."

And so we see the true colors of Christine Wilkinson — an ASU administrator dedicated to serving the needs of students. She is someone that students need on the administrative team.

When the selection committee makes its recommendation to President Coor this month, students can only hope that the choice will be Dr. Wilkinson.

And, in case it's not, it is only fitting that students thank her publicly for her efforts at ASU.

Dr. Wilkinson, thank you.

## Letters

### Vavreck diminishes campus life

Editor:

Oh, the privileges of the Journalist Class! They sit in their sheltered worlds pronouncing judgment upon anything and everything with little attention to reality. I speak of Lynn Vavreck, who has gone out of her way to show her true ignorance.

The recent slamming Ms. Vavreck gave the Honors College does nothing more than show her resentment and jealousy of a valuable asset to this University. So she had a hard time getting into a class. My heart bleeds.

I transferred to this University too late to take full advantage of the Honors College, but I know people who are members, and they work very hard to get the recognition that comes from membership. It is not handed to them of a silver platter once they sign up. Some of the students in the Honors College will be at ASU an extra year just to take all the courses required to get their degree. Most of the "regular" students I

know would never be willing to work that hard (or give up their party nights) for the honors. None of the Honors College students I know are "elitist" or "pompous," just very intelligent and willing to go the extra mile for a good education. Since some of them cannot leave Arizona to do so, their extra mile must be taken here.

I agree that the quality of education at ASU is not what most of us would like, but to blame that on the Honors College is irresponsible and uneducated. Most of this country's "great academic institutions" are honors colleges in and of themselves, and therefore do not need such a department. While it would be wonderful for ASU to be such a place, the fact remains that it isn't, and to deny a chance for a better education to those who are willing to work for it is wrong.

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*"Man's business here is to know for the sake of living, not to live for the sake of knowing."*

— Frederic Harrison

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## 'You are what you eat' takes on new meaning

Jeff Greenfield  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Well, it was bound to happen sooner or later. Lacking any coherent political argument, Americans are now defining themselves ideologically by the food they consume, or reject.

It started, of course, when President Bush declared that he did not like broccoli, and that, as president of the United States, he did not have to eat broccoli if he did not like it.

Since this was the boldest, perhaps the only bold comment Mr. Bush has made about anything during his presidency, the issue-starved press seized upon the broccoli controversy with glee, barely noticing the brilliant political maneuver being executed by the Bushes.

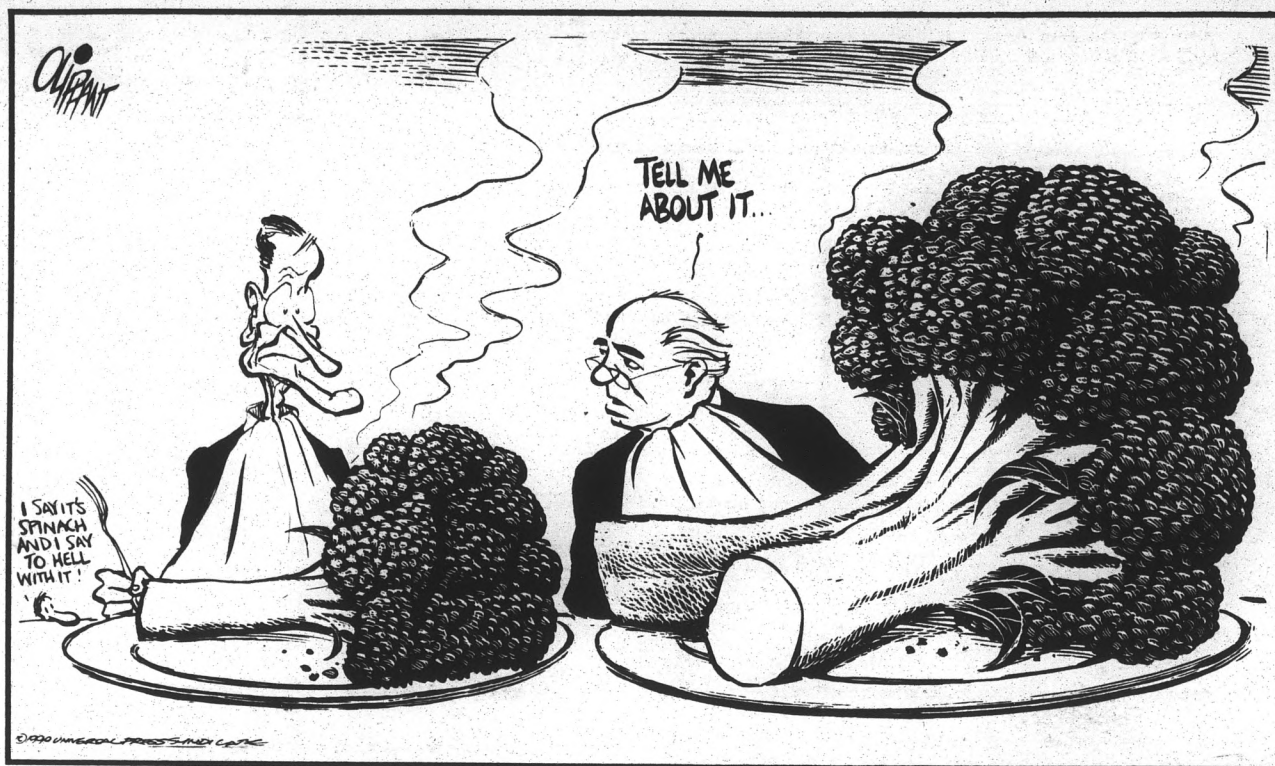
Mrs. Bush, widely seen as more liberal than her husband, aligned herself with the Eastern liberal Volvo-brie-and-tofu crowd by declaring her love of the vegetable, while her husband nailed down the Bubba-brewski-pork-rind set so crucial to the Republican presidential coalition.

Then came the great Idaho potato debate. Angered by the Idaho Legislature's passage of a highly restrictive anti-abortion law, some women's groups announced they would boycott Idaho potatoes unless the governor vetoed the bill. One media-savvy Michigan pol flew to Idaho and onto network TV screens, bearing a sack of Idaho potatoes.

In a brilliant countermove, one of America's leading traditional-values spokeswomen announced that she and her anti-abortion allies would hustle their children off to McDonald's and stuff them with french fries — thus affirming the right to life by increasing their loved one's chances of developing coronary heart disease at an early age.

While this gastronomic version of the Lincoln-Douglas debates was raging, college liberals across the country were continuing to boycott Domino's Pizza because its boss is a contributor to anti-abortion causes.

Those seeking to switch from extra cheese to a tuna



sandwich found more bad news: Because certain kinds of tuna are caught using dolphins as bait, tuna has become a forbidden food among right-thinking people. And don't even think of ordering veal, unless you like being a co-conspirator in the torture of innocent animals.

It used to be much simpler, you know. You didn't eat grapes because Cesar Chavez was ordering California farm workers; then you didn't eat lettuce for the same cause.

Now, however, you need a scorecard to figure out what political statement you are making with every bite you take.

For instance, if I go to McDonald's and order a Big Mac and fries, am I helping the pro-choice cause, to which McDonald's owner Joan Droc is a big contributor?

Or am I giving aid and comfort to the anti-abortion folks in Idaho by consuming potatoes, which at \$640 million a year, is that state's single biggest agricultural product?

Or suppose I go to one of those gentrified pizza parlors and order a large pie with broccoli topping? Is this my statement of political opposition to Mr. Bush? Or does the fast-food aspect of the rest of the pizza put me in the president's camp?

Of course, there is one major danger in all of this that the pro-choice forces have not considered. Imagine standing in line at a fast food outlet and telling your kids that they have to have a salad instead of an order of fires in order to support the pro-choice cause on abortion.

I can't think of a quicker way to turn a 10-year-old kid into a fervent right-to-lifer.

## Airline security abroad: Is it safe for Americans?

Cody Shearer  
North American Syndicate

FRANKFURT, WEST GERMANY — One has got to be concerned at this late date with the security conditions the Federal Aviation Administration announced two weeks ago to protect the flying public. Effective this summer, security screeners at U.S. airports will need to meet these strict standards. They'll be required to speak English, have obtained a high school diploma and stayed awake long enough to pass a 12-hour training course.

Who is Uncle Sam kidding with these paltry regulations? Is this some kind of practical joke? It sure seems like it, especially if one considers that the FAA also intends to soften its policy of fining commercial airlines everytime weapons go undetected by contract security screeners.

For those of us who travel a great deal, the sight of slothful, inattentive, security personnel, lazing in chairs at airport X-ray machines, is discomfiting and all too commonplace. Having traveled for years with a portable fax machine, I'm constantly amazed that my electronic machinery is rarely inspected by security personnel in the U.S. or abroad.

Should one feel uneasy about security on

U.S. airlines? I can only answer this question like a politician. One ought to fly with a clearer conscience on domestic flights that when traveling on U.S. carriers abroad. The FAA, after all, is still working on higher standards for security inspectors at foreign airports like the one here in Frankfurt.

In all fairness, it is not as if the FAA has done nothing to improve airport security abroad. It's just that it hasn't introduced comprehensive enough security procedures.

After Pan Am Flight 103 disintegrated over Lockerbie, Scotland in December, 1988, the FAA announced the following new security measures:

- Airlines were ordered to X-ray or physically search all checked luggage.
- Passengers were not permitted access to checked baggage following security searches.
- Suspicious passengers could undergo additional screening.
- All small packages shipped through passenger ticket counters had to be physically examined prior to shipment.

Yet in spite of these efforts, the FAA acknowledges that it cannot be assured its requirements are being properly carried out. This may be the understatement of the year.

A friend of mine works part-time as an undercover security agent for a major U.S. commercial air carrier in Western Europe. His numerous responsibilities include checking out suspicious looking passengers

and reviewing baggage to make sure no improper luggage is placed on an aircraft. On several occasions he has told me that he has discovered more bags in an aircraft freight bin than the computer indicates have been officially checked in. When he has called his superiors with this alarming news, usually 15 minutes prior to a plane's departure, he has been instructed to forget about it, that his count surely must have been in error. In such cases, my friend says he spends the next eight hours in a state of terror, fearing the worst.

My airline security friend also tells me that to save time boarding, many airlines don't bother to inspect bags that come from feeder flights. Moreover, he says background checks on airline personnel are non-existent. He says that he and his law school pals never had their personal histories investigated even though they'd all been involved in political activities as undergraduates.

If this information startles some people, there is further unsettling news on the airline security front. Czechoslovakian officials are now admitting that despite previous assurances to the contrary, the export of the plastic Czech-manufactured explosive, Semtex, took place as recently as last year to other members of the Warsaw Pact, particularly East Germany, which is known to have had strong ties with Arab terrorists.

The current U.S. panacea in tackling the terrorist bomb threats involves total

reliance on the introduction of TNA (Thermal Neutron Analysis) detectors. Unfortunately, the present designs of this machine do not detect bombs as small as the device that brought down Pan Am 103.

Billy H. Vincent, the former head of the FAA security branch, has told Congress that "the use of TNA hyperbole to quiet the fears of the public, ill serves the best interest of all passengers." He claims this mechanism is wrongly being put forward as a cure to the ills of civil aviation security. "It can never be any more than a supplement," he argues.

The excessive confidence of consumers in airport security technology is a grave mistake, especially when one considers the quality of the current staffs that are supposed to identify sophisticated sabotage gear. The key to any effective airport security system is the people element. Unless U.S. airlines are willing to pay and train security personnel on a more professional basis, few of us will be safe to fly. One need only examine the superior aviation security system Israel has in place to realize that it invests a minimum of five weeks in training each individual, not 12 hours.

The complacency that now guides U.S. air travelers abroad is misplaced. Over-reliance on intelligence reports, prior warnings and mediocre security personnel is sufficiently well documented to suggest the FAA is not taking appropriate enough measure to combat this deadly shortcoming.

## More Letters

### Careful check of advertising needed

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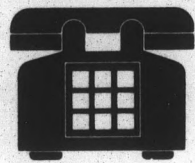
I regularly read the *State Press* and I check out the classified advertisements almost every time. I have noticed something a bit disturbing. Every single issue I have seen, there has been two ads placed for companies looking for people who will stuff envelopes for "thousands weekly."

Don't you people check out anything that you receive for classified ads? The Better Business Bureau has said that they do not know of one single legitimate home mailing job in the country and yet the *State Press* continues to print these companies' false claims. I have watched this closely and I

have noticed that these same two ads have been used under various names and addresses. I recently sent SASEs to find out if they were linked together (the two "businesses"). I received the exact same leaflet (just different colors) from both "businesses" and both had the exact same

information on them (both asking me to send \$15 to begin my "job"). Please be more careful in the future about what you decide to print in the Classified section. After all, would you people print an ad for stolen cars and bicycles?

Mark Laliberte  
Electronics Engineering Technology



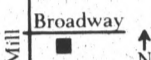
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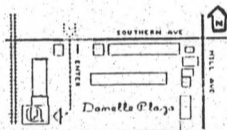


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**ADDENDUM TO THE FALL 1990 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES**

The changes in the following class lines were inadvertently omitted from the printed Fall 1990 Schedule of Classes. For the most complete information, please use this addendum in conjunction with the Schedule of Classes and closed/-added class lists which are posted at each Registrar Site.

SCHED LINE	COURSE PFX NO.	COURSE TITLE	FOOTNOTE FLAGS	SEM HRS	MEETING TIME	DAYS	BLDG & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
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
92732	ARS 598	ST:ART & REVOLUTION	(5)	3	2:40-3:30	MWF	ART 220	A GULLY
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
93333	HUM 494	ST:ITALIAN LIT OF RENAISSANCE		3	10:40-11:30	MWF	LLC 50	NEW STAFF
50624	MAT 118	PRECALC ALGEBRA & TRIG	(GS)	3	9:40-10:30	MWF	PSA 306	J MCCARTER
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67879	MAT 598	ST:DISCRETE STRUCTURES I		3	1:40-2:55	TTH	PSA 309	H KIERSTEAD
64782	MCO 120	MEDIA & SOCIETY	(GS,3,26)	3	1:40-2:55	MW	LS 191	M GALICIAN
64865	MCO 494	ST:POLITICAL COMM		3	5:40-8:30p.m.	W	ARCH15	B MERRILL
28788	MUP 371	MUSIC THEATRE:WRKSH BROADWAY I	(1)	1	3:40-4:30	T	MUSIC 094	K COATES
28791	MUP 371	MUSIC THEATRE:WRKSH BROADWAY II	(1)	1	1:40-2:30	T	MUSIC 094	K COATES
30574	MUP 581	PERF PED: PIANO		2	3:40-5:30	M	MUSIC 427	J MEYER
30587	MUP 582	COLL MUS:INSTRUMNTL	(1)	1	12:40-1:30	TTH	GGMA107	J HAEFER
30590	MUP 582	COLL MUS:CHORAL	(1)	1	12:40-1:30	TTH	MUSIC 510	R OLDANI
93346	NUR 598	ST:NUR OF CHILD THRY		3	9:40-12:30	T	NUR 317	C ROBERTS
93359	NUR 598	ST:CHILDBEARING FAMILY THEORY I		3	9:40-12:30	T	NUR 314	J KENNEY
57256	PSY 494	ST:PSYCH OF LANGUAGE	(1)	3	1:40-2:55	MW	LLB 37	G VANORDEN
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# Die-hard fans continue quest for glimpse of ex-Beatle

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Paul McCartney fans displayed their undying loyalty to the ex-Beatle Wednesday afternoon while waiting for his limousine to arrive at Sun Devil Stadium.

Holding a sign reading "Mac we're back," Tina Suca and Patty Pitkan, both from Los Angeles, prepared to see McCartney for the fifth time during this tour.

"He knows who we are," Suca, 22, said, adding that she and her friend have seen his concerts in Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago.

The duo said they have paid up to \$200 per ticket to attend one of McCartney's concerts and are always next to the stage.

"He can't miss us," Pitkan, 25, said. "We're hysterically pulling out our hair and crying. He has to notice us."

The duo get time off from their jobs by telling their boss they are having surgery or a family member has died.

"I'm in a wedding today," said Pitkan, who works as a waitress, of her latest tale.

It was certainly a festive occasion.

Almost 50, mostly female, fans did not let constant orders from security to "stay off the grass" and to "keep off the asphalt"

discourage their quest for a glimpse of McCartney.

Another die-hard fan, Betty Ford, brought a cake and flowers for McCartney and hoped to catch his attention by carrying a self-made look-alike doll of him on her shoulders. The doll was wearing McCartney's signature tiger-striped yellow and black shirt, a Beatles watch and a gold bracelet with "Paul" engraved on it. The cake is decorated with the yellow and black stripes.

"Paul is my favorite Beatle," Ford, 39, said, adding that she was at his concert in Los Angeles in November.

That concert proved to be lucky for Ford and her friends, who were spotted by a Visa representative. The credit card company was impressed enough with their blanket-like "so glad to see you here" sign that the group found its way into McCartney's endorsement commercial for Visa.

Better than that, Ford said, was that the group got to meet McCartney during the filming for the commercial.

"It was like a dream," Ford said. "He is so down to earth, and he still looks sexy."

But not everyone was waiting to see McCartney arrive — some were using the



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

About 50 fans greet Paul McCartney as he arrives at Sun Devil Stadium Wednesday evening.

event for purely capitalistic gain.

"I don't want to see him," said ticket-scalper Irene Robertson of Chandler. "I just want to sell my tickets and make some money."

Robertson, 50, arrived at the stadium at 11

a.m. to sell her 18 tickets at \$60 a piece — the original ticket price was \$30.

Within an hour, Robertson had sold four tickets, making a comfortable \$120 profit. But as the day wore on she had to lower the price to \$40 because of lack of sales.

## Republic has press passes revoked for McCartney concert

By MICHELLE BURGESS  
State Press

It didn't take long for Dennis Love to get noticed at his new job.

His first column for the *Arizona Republic*, a scathing, no-holds-barred commentary on Paul McCartney, angered the ex-Beatle's tour promoter so much that he revoked press passes held by *Republic* reviewers and photographers to attend the afternoon press conference and 8 p.m. show.

According to Amy Carlisle, the

newspaper's features editor, officials at the paper were told that there was a "conspiracy at the *Republic* against Paul McCartney and that we're barred from the concert."

The column, titled "This Paul-try former Beatle won't give up," appeared in the Life & Leisure section Tuesday and praised John Lennon as "the leader of the (Beatles)," and called McCartney a "hopeless, bloodless, shallow baladeer."

"McCartney managed to obliterate every last iota of respect he accrued with the

Beatles," the piece read. "He sold out, bombarding us with enough schlock and hucksterism to leave Beatle purists cynical well into the next century."

Love called the lockout — the first such occurrence since the tour began last fall — "sort of silly."

"I don't take it personally or anything," Love said. "I think it's a real overreaction on their part."

"Let's face it, we're talking about 20 inches of copy that was buried in the interior

of the paper after we gave them reams and reams of positive coverage and plastered his picture all over newspaper dispensers around town."

"It's no skin off my nose," he continued. "I mean, I'll be able to get a good night's sleep tonight."

*Republic* staff members had purchased private tickets and were able to cover the event.

*State Press* reporters Nicole Carroll and Dan Nowicki contributed to this report

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# Undercover police officers battle concert drug users

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

About two hours before Paul McCartney took the stage at Sun Devil Stadium, hundreds of early fans were lounging in the parking lot beside their cars, many with picnic dinners, tables and chairs.

It seemed an unlikely site for a battle in the drug war. But by the night's end, more than 30 people would be in jail on charges of drug possession.

About 50 undercover police officers from throughout Maricopa County made the arrests as part of a User Accountability Task Force. Such Valley task forces have made almost 400 arrests since their inception a year ago.

The forces are a tool of the year-old Maricopa County Demand Reduction Program, which was inspired by a President Bush speech encouraging schools and police to make drug users accountable for the drug problem, as well as sellers.

The program is better known as the "Do Drugs. Do Time" campaign.

Wednesday night saw the largest Arizona task force assembled to date, with the Tempe Police Department in charge. The goal was to arrest drug users outside the McCartney concert; each person arrested would spend the night in jail.

The long-term goal of Demand Reduction is to get users into treatment programs.

"We hope the message is beginning to sink in that drug use of any kind is unacceptable," said Lt. John Buchanan of the Phoenix Police Department.

For the arresting officers who patrolled the stadium and parking lot, it was a fruitful evening. For about 33 others, it was a night they'd probably rather forget.

About a half-hour after the groups of undercover officers began scouting the lot, arrests began coming over the police radio.

At 6:15 p.m., Tempe Officer Vince Boerbon's group caught a strong whiff of marijuana smoke while walking down an aisle. The three men made an about-face

and zeroed in on a white compact car with two passengers.

The policemen had seen the driver pass a joint to the passenger, who then took a smoke from it.

Boerbon opened the driver side door, identified himself, and handcuffed the tongue-tied driver.

A search of the car found a cassette case holding about four more joints.

The men were walked quickly to Sun Angel Stadium, where police had a temporary booking station set up. There were already about six others being booked, including one crying woman.

One handcuffed 30-year-old woman was teary-eyed, and watched as her husband was carted into a holding van. She sat quietly at a booking table.

"I'm so scared," she said. "I don't ever want to experience this again."

"We paid \$40 for our tickets. This is the first concert we've been to in 10 years," she continued. "I've got kids at home with a babysitter . . . I don't know what's going to happen."

At least one ASU student was among those arrested. He said he hadn't heard of the Demand Reduction Program.

"I wasn't really aware of it," he said. "I can't say it's ineffective."

After being booked, those arrested were told that they would spend the night in the Madison Street Jail in Phoenix. Instead of seeing McCartney tonight, they would see a judge in the morning.

John Coppock of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office said that ASU students who come from states with less harsh drug laws than Arizona may not realize the penalties.

Boerbon's team made more arrests before the night was through, nabbing four suspected users.

The suspects protested "For half a joint? For a half a stupid joint?"

"That's what we're here for," Boerbon said.




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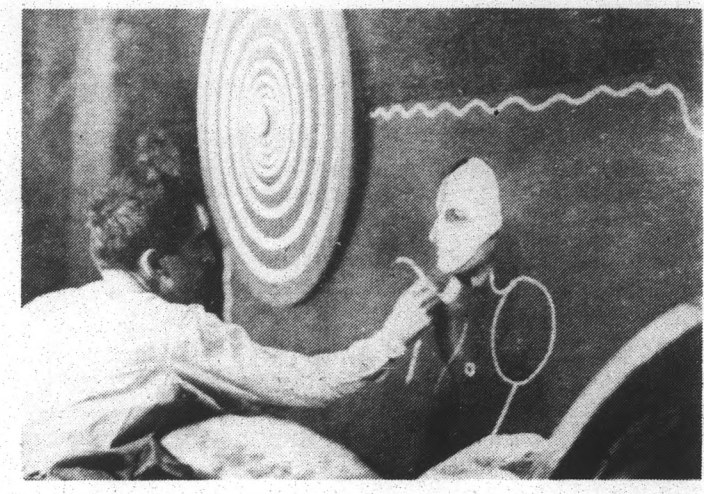
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- A thief stole an ASU student's mens black formal suit from 402 Adelphi Drive between March 16 and March 25. The room was entered through an unlocked window. Loss is \$350.
- A thief stole an ASU student's gold ring and bracelet from her unlocked room at Sahuaro Hall between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 3 p.m. Tuesday. Loss is \$675.
- A thief stole an ASU student's mens bicycle from Life Sciences C-Wing between 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. Tuesday. Loss is \$538.

- A thief stole an ASU student's Sony Walkman and a gray ASU sweatshirt from a room at Palo Verde West between March 16 and March 25. Loss is \$190.
- A thief stole an ASU student's mens cruiser bicycle, valued at \$150, from the east side of the MU between 12:30 and 2:20 p.m. Tuesday. The bike was locked to itself with a U-bolt.
- A thief stole an ASU student's purse and contents from an unattended locker in the Student Recreation Complex womens locker room between 1:05 and 2:05 p.m. Tuesday. Loss is \$211.
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# McCartney

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During the performance of "Live and Let Die," the theme from the James Bond movie of the same name, a brilliant flash of light emanated from the stage, momentarily blinding thousands of fans.

The sound also had a powerful effect, and at times, the base was turned up to create a vibration throughout the stadium.

"It was just like listening to a CD in my living room," Steve Klaproth, 39, of Mesa, said of the sound quality.

Police said the concert crowd was relatively peaceful and law-abiding.

Police ejected 15 people for minor offenses, ASU police Sgt. Keith Bailly said.

Vendors left the concert empty-handed but with satisfied grins after making more than \$100,000 in sales at 12 booths.

"It was outstanding," said Dave Zall, supervisor of sales, adding that vending booths made about \$15,000 each during the

first hour that fans were let into the stadium.

Many fans said they left the stadium after seeing a show that exceeded their expectations.

"It was worth the wait because what we had here tonight was one of the greatest musicians of all time," said Wayne Arnett, 41.

McCartney plugged his public concern for the environment once during the three-hour show.

"Next time you get a chance to vote, just tell your politicians you want to live in a clean world," McCartney said.

He also mentioned Arizona's lack of a state paid holiday for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"How many people here in favor of a Martin Luther King day?" McCartney asked.

"OK, motion carried," he added after the crowd applauded.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Tina Prenovost (right) and Sunny Davis of Tempe try to catch a glimpse of Paul McCartney before Wednesday's concert. Davis, who said her sister "used to make me kiss McCartney's picture every night and say the Beatle prayer," commented that the concert fulfilled one of her lifelong dreams.

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# Despite 64,000 fans, Tempe avoids traffic problems

By MICHELLE BURGESS and HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

Sixty-four thousand people went to see Paul McCartney in concert Wednesday night and they all showed up at the same time.

But despite the last-minute throng of enthusiastic fans that converged on Sun Devil Stadium a half-hour before McCartney was to take the stage, Tempe police officers controlling the traffic flow said everything ran smoothly.

"It's a really good crowd," said Officer Roger Clay, who was directing traffic outside the stadium. "They seem to be having a really good time."

Clay said that because most fans came to Tempe earlier in the day, traffic problems were minimal as showtime approached.

In fact, most of the difficulties arose around 3 p.m. as prime parking close to the stadium began filling up.

At the time, ASU DPS Assistant Director of Parking and Transit John Haldane said he "anticipated that it might be

hectic." But concert-goers followed Haldane's advice to arrive after 6 p.m.

ASU made its own efforts to reduce the number of University employees still on campus after 4 p.m., two hours before the stadium gates were scheduled to open.

But, according to George Cathcart of the ASU News Bureau, no policy permitting employees to leave early was initiated.

"We made an effort to get employees to leave early," Cathcart said. "But the time has to be made up one way or another."

Due to the high traffic volume and inevitable safety hazards, the ASU tram service was interrupted from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"We want our passengers to be safe," Haldane said.

Haldane estimated that close to 150 ASU employees were on hand at the event, including 45 from the DPS staff.

Forty-two Tempe police officers handled the sea of inbound and outbound traffic before Wednesday's show.

Clay, who was scheduled to continue monitoring traffic during and after the event, said he was looking forward to hearing the concert free of charge from outside the gates.

"Everybody's a McCartney fan," he said.

Others who enjoyed the show free of charge were some residents of The Towers at Forest Avenue and Fifth Street. Kim Anton, whose seventh-floor corner balcony gave her a decent view inside the stadium, said the arriving fans were almost as interesting as the concert itself.

"I think it's amazing," she said of the throng that converged on the gates at about 7:30 p.m. "I just can't get over how many people are here."

Paying customers didn't seem to mind the sometimes long walk and heavy crunch of fellow fans clamoring to get through the gate.

"We parked about a mile away," said Linda Kaser and Shirley Glanzberg, who drove in from Tucson for the show. "We just look at (the walk) as a good stretch for the legs."



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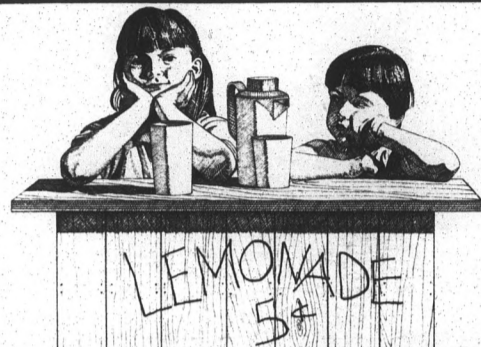
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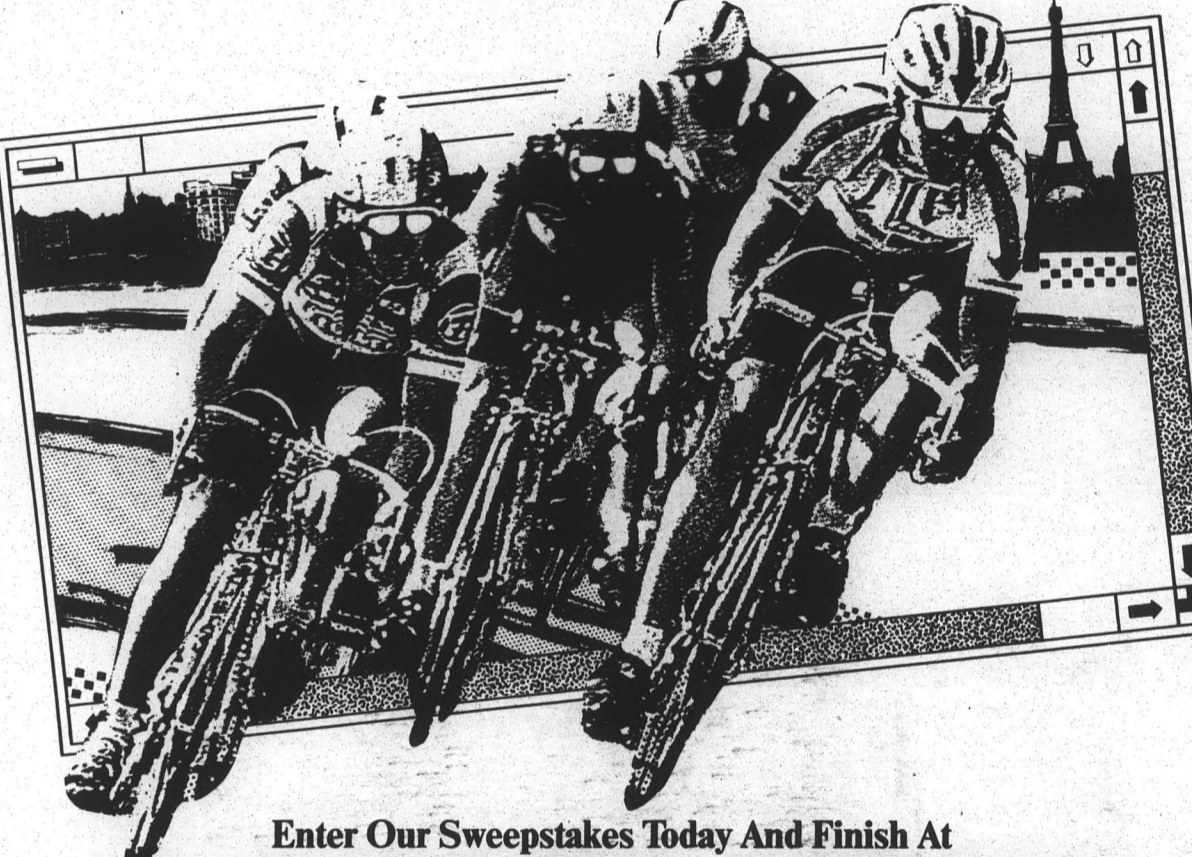
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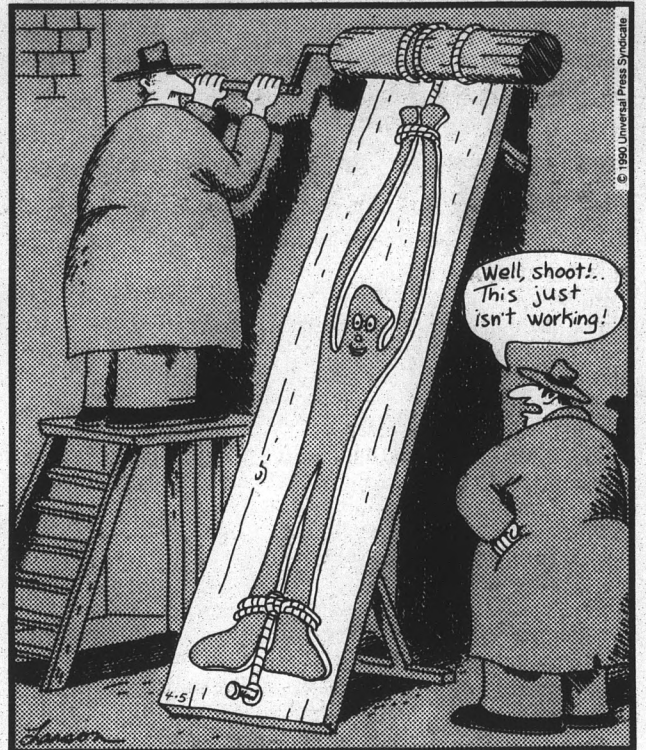
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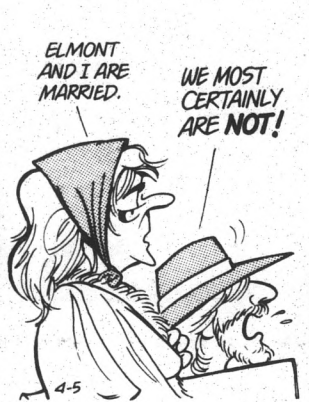
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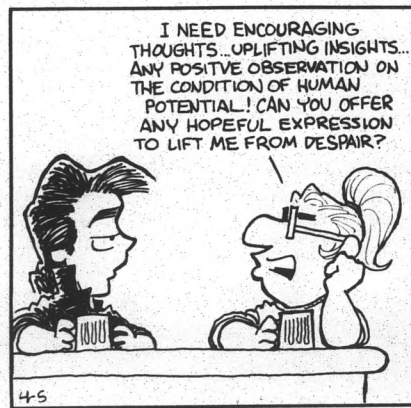
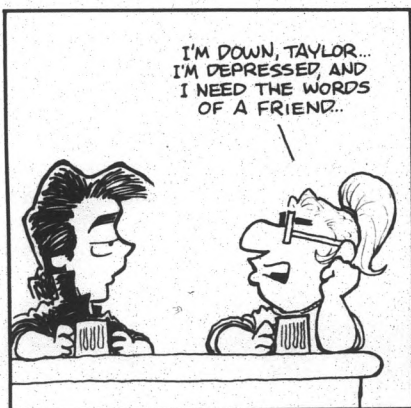
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NEW YORK (AP) — They may not chomp on pizza and fight teen-age hoods, but they do live in New York City's sewers. Dank-dwelling snapping turtles have been pulled out from sewage treatment plants.

Their diets sometimes consist of cold cuts.

Some of the turtles recovered from the Bronx and Manhattan plants have weighed 50 pounds or more, according to Tina Casey, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Environmental Protection.

"They're big enough to do serious damage to any hoodlum," she said, but not quite the size of the characters of the new hit movie, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

The last time any of the big snappers came out of a New York sewer was 1988, when two were found, lean, mean and on screens intended to sift tree limbs and other large objects from sewage, Casey said. Periodically, younger snapping turtles or other, smaller breeds are found.

Workers at the Bronx screening station have kept a few of the greenish-brown reptiles around as pets, feeding them cold cuts and meatballs, she said.

When a "monster" turtle surfaces, the department has the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals take it to upstate New York and set it free. But they have to be handled carefully — the turtle's powerful jaws can "easily put a nasty dent in your body," Casey said.

Casey ran across the sewer turtles' existence two years ago while researching the mythical blind albino alligators that don't inhabit the city sewers after supposedly being flushed down toilets. While the sewers are too cold and too sparse of alligator food, they seem to be all right for freshwater turtles, she said.

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## Steverson still struggling but stays swinger

By SETH SULKA  
State Press

Perspective — it's all a matter of perspective.

For ASU baseball player Todd Steverson nothing could be more true.

Steverson, who passed up a chance to sign with the St. Louis Cardinals for a reported \$300,000 last summer so he could attend ASU, has had to learn to keep his baseball career in perspective during a freshman season that has seen him, to say the least, struggle offensively.

While managing only a .189 average in his first 36 games, the Sun Devil third baseman, who entered this season as the No. 4 prospect in the country, has had to find a way to turn all of this year's negative attention into something positive.

"I have to look at all this and come to the reality that, yeah, I'm struggling and not hitting as well as I want, but I can't feel sorry for myself because we still have 24 games left," Steverson said.

But despite his offensive woes, Steverson has not taken his offensive troubles to the field. Playing in right field at beginning of the season and at his three-week old position at third base, Steverson has been able to successfully use his speed and strong throwing arm to make his defense solid.

"I never let the two (offense and defense) mix," Steverson said. "If I'm defensively sound then I'm happy that I can help the team that way."

## Adams quits team

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

Sophomore Tommy Adams quit the ASU baseball team Tuesday after a "personality conflict" between Head Coach Jim Brock and himself, Adams said.

"I just made a rash decision," Tommy Adams said Wednesday. "I just got upset and I am regretting it now."

Adams, a Mission Viejo, Calif., native, has started every game for the Sun Devils this season in right field. Adams was hitting .300 with 23 RBI and five home runs. In his last four games, he went 8-for-15 with five RBI.

Adams said he planned on trying to talk to Brock but had "no comment" on his intentions or the player-coach altercation.

Scott Dupree, ASU assistant sports information director, said that Adams is not on the team currently and his status will be evaluated periodically.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Freshman third baseman Todd Steverson turned down \$300,000 from the St. Louis Cardinals so he could play baseball at ASU.

Sun Devil Head Coach Jim Brock said that Steverson's ability to keep his confidence high on defense has been important for the team.

"It is very difficult for a freshman to come in and play everyday in the Six-Pac," Brock said. "But if he continues to play third base as well as he has, he will have contributed greatly to this team."

However, Steverson said that sometimes a poor performance at the plate helps motivate him to play especially hard in the field.

"If I can't hit the ball, then maybe I can stop a ball that's in the hole and throw somebody out to keep the other team from scoring," he said. "It saves our team from a run."

Brock said that Steverson's upbeat personality has been a very encouraging aspect of his season.

"Todd just has a very positive attitude," Brock said. "He's having a good time. He just seems to have everything in a very good perspective."

Steverson has also been able to take a positive outlook on his troubles at the plate, saying that, along with the help of hitting Coach Jeff Pentland, his swing is beginning to look like the swing that he wants to have.

"I'm still learning — but the baby can't be a man before

he's a child," Steverson said. "I need to take the baby steps right now."

"I need to get up there and do the fundamentals, and do them consistently, before I can make it to the next stage of hitting."

Although Steverson's progress has not been apparent on the stat pages (he has yet to lift his average above the .200 mark), he definitely showed signs of hope when he became only the ninth player in Packard Stadium's 16-year history to hit a home run over center field's 30-foot high Green Monster.

"It felt really good, but the best thing was that I took just as good a swing the next time up," Steverson said. "And that showed that I could do it back-to-back."

Even though Steverson was not able to stay in his groove as he went 0-for-6 in the Florida State series, he was able to continue looking at things with a positive perspective.

"The name of the game is to have fun," he said. "Even though striking out is not fun, baseball is a failure sport and if you take every failure too hard, then you're never going to succeed."

If keeping failure in the right perspective is the key to baseball, then anyway you look at it Todd Steverson will succeed.

## Carpenter sets sight on final goal

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

In her four years on the ASU womens gymnastics team, senior captain Molly Carpenter has achieved all of her personal goals but one — All-American status.

With the NCAA Championships coming up in a week, Carpenter said her final goal is seeming that much closer to reality.

"Each year, I have wanted to be All-American," she said. "I would love to do it (this year) on vault."

Carpenter said that scoring at Nationals is traditionally lower for teams in the first round than teams in the second round. For this reason, she said she hopes the Sun Devils score high enough at the NCAA Regionals this weekend to make it into the second session.

The goals that Carpenter said she has accomplished throughout her four years on the ASU squad are a good mental attitude, consistency and most importantly, maintaining her health.

"I never felt confident with what I was doing (prior to college)," she said. "I definitely feel like I have improved

mentally and gymnastics-wise.

"Now I can enjoy the sport rather than worry about how I am doing. And at least I am going to walk away from it in one piece with my health."

Other goals she has achieved have been a seventh-place all-around finish in the 1989 NCAA Regionals and a fifth-place finish in the 1989 Pac-10 Championships in vault.

This season, she has been the second-highest competitor behind Suzy Baldock in the all-around. Her best scores have been on vault, her favorite event in which she has been working on a new trick to help her score in the Nationals.

"I have had to learn a pike because if you make it to finals you have to have two different vaults," she said. "I have checked it with (Head Coach) John (Spini) spotting me, and I feel like I could do it if I get all pumped up for it."

Assistant Coach Lisa Zeis said she has confidence in whatever Carpenter attempts to do because of her successful attitude.

"Molly's work ethic is great," Zeis said. "She knows what she needs to do and if she needs to spend more time she will stay after. Whatever she wants to do in life she is going

to do."

Zeis said that Carpenter has been a great team captain who has motivated the younger gymnasts on the team.

"She gets along great with the girls and the girls really look up to her," she said. "This year, we have always had to count on her and she always pulled through."

Carpenter said that being named team captain with the other four seniors has made the team camaraderie even tighter.

"On the larger teams they are bitter and they argue and have cliques," she said. "But on our team, no one really pulls rank on anyone else."

Carpenter said she considers herself more of a mediator between the coaches and the athletes than a person in charge.

Although she said she will remain supportive of the sport of gymnastics, Carpenter will stop competing when her eligibility runs out at the end of this season. She said she will miss the team and coaching staff after she graduates in December of 1990 with her degree in business.

"John Spini has carried on a great tradition," she said. "He is a very fair coach



Carpenter

and he gives everyone the chance to compete.

"All of the coaches are tough on you, but they bring a sense of humor and fun into it."

## Cook burns Utah State on no-hitter; softball travels to UCLA

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

ASU softball player Melinda Cook had earned a reputation as one of the Sun Devils' stingiest pitchers, owning a season earned-run average of under one.

However, on Monday afternoon in Logan, Utah, she couldn't have been less generous.

In the opening game of the doubleheader against Utah

State, Cook tossed the first no-hitter of her career, walking three and striking out one in a 1-0 victory.

After allowing all three walks in the first four innings, Cook retired 11 of the Aggies' last 12 batters. Utah State's only other baserunner came in the sixth inning when Cook committed an error.

Becky Davis singled Ann Rowan home for the contest's only run in the second inning after the shortstop had led off

with a single and was sacrificed to second by second baseman Liz Phillips.

Rowan, who leads the Pac-10 in hits, was 2-for-3 in the game and stole one base.

"The first game we had opportunities to score one run," Aggie Head Coach Lloydene Searle said. "It could have been easily a 1-1 ball game and then from there, who knows?"

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# Softball

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The Aggies regrouped offensively and won the second game, 1-0, behind freshman DeAnna Earsley's five-hitter. In the fifth inning, Utah State's Linda Delacruz led off with a double against Terri Carnacelli, who relieved Cook after four shutout innings. After Delacruz was advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt, Terri Rice singled to center to drive in the game's only run.

ASU came closest to scoring in the sixth when the Sun Devils put together consecutive singles with two away. However, Rowan popped out to end the threat.

"It's always nice in a doubleheader to win that second game," Searle said. "That was a big win for us."

The Sun Devils then traveled to Salt Lake City to take on Utah in another twin-bill on Tuesday.

After dropping the opening game, 2-0, ASU came back to win the nightcap, 5-3, as Cook won her second game in as many days by pitching two more scoreless innings. The Sun Devils feature three stars at the plate while accumulating a dozen hits: catcher Christy Serritella went 3-for-5, third baseman Stephanie Mav was 2-for-3 and Cook went 2-for-4.

The Sun Devils (30-22, 4-4 Pac-10) now take their act to the West Coast to face one of college softball's premier programs, UCLA, Saturday at 1 p.m.

The top-ranked Bruins (34-5, 5-1 Pac-10) lead the conference in hitting with a .277 batting average. UCLA's offensive production can be attributed to the productive infield of first baseman Kerry Dienelt (.320), second baseman Kelly Inouye (.290), shortstop Kristy Howard (.311) and third baseman Lisa Fernandez (.294).

Fernandez, also a pitcher, posts a 5-1 record with a 0.51 ERA. The Bruins, whose star is Lisa Longaker (12-0 with a 0.58 ERA), possess one of the conference's best pitching staffs. UCLA can also call on Heather Crompton, 9-1 with a 0.48 ERA, and DeDe Weiman, 8-3 with a 0.68 ERA.

UCLA will most likely start an outfield of Shanna Flynn (.262), Missy Phillips (.277) and Yvonne Gutierrez (.347). Flynn is among the Pac-10 leaders in triples and Phillips leads the conference in runs batted in.

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ASU wrestling Head Coach Bobby Douglas and 167-pounder Dan St. John were named the Pac-10 Coach and Wrestler of the Year, respectively, Wednesday by the conference's coaches.

Douglas, who captured the award for the sixth straight time and his eighth overall, led the Sun Devils to their sixth straight Pac-10 title and second consecutive NCAA runner-up finish.

St. John earned Wrestler of the Year honors for his second time in as many seasons. He won Pac-10 and NCAA 167-pound class title this season on his way to a 40-0-1 record. He ended his collegiate career having not lost in his last 75 matches (74-0-1). St. John moved this season to the 167-pound class from the 158-pound division, where he won Pac-10 titles in 1988 and 1989 and the 1989 NCAA Championship.

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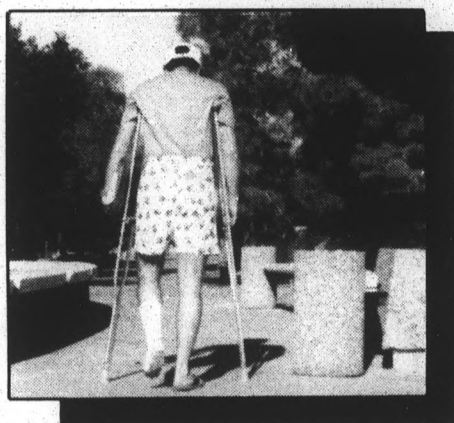
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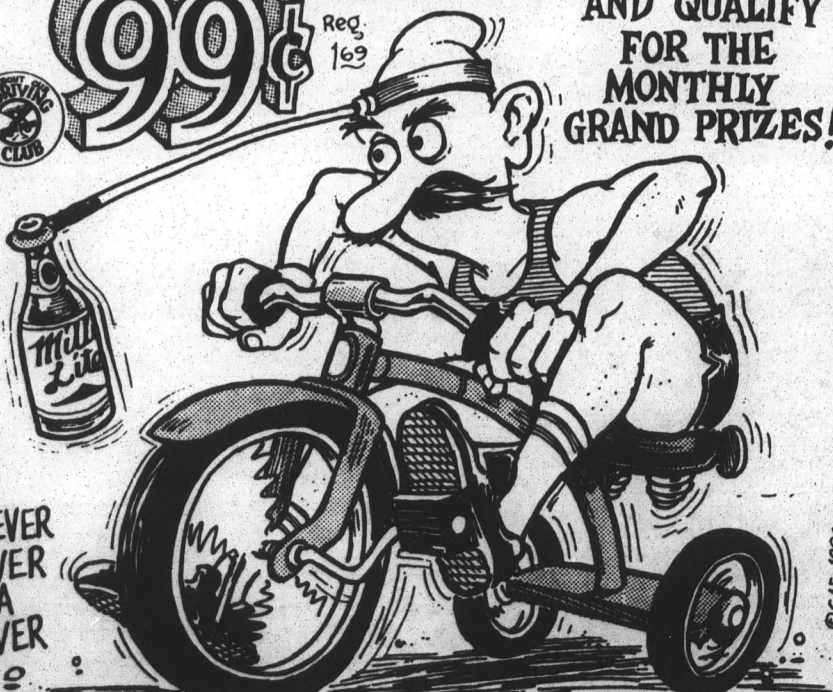
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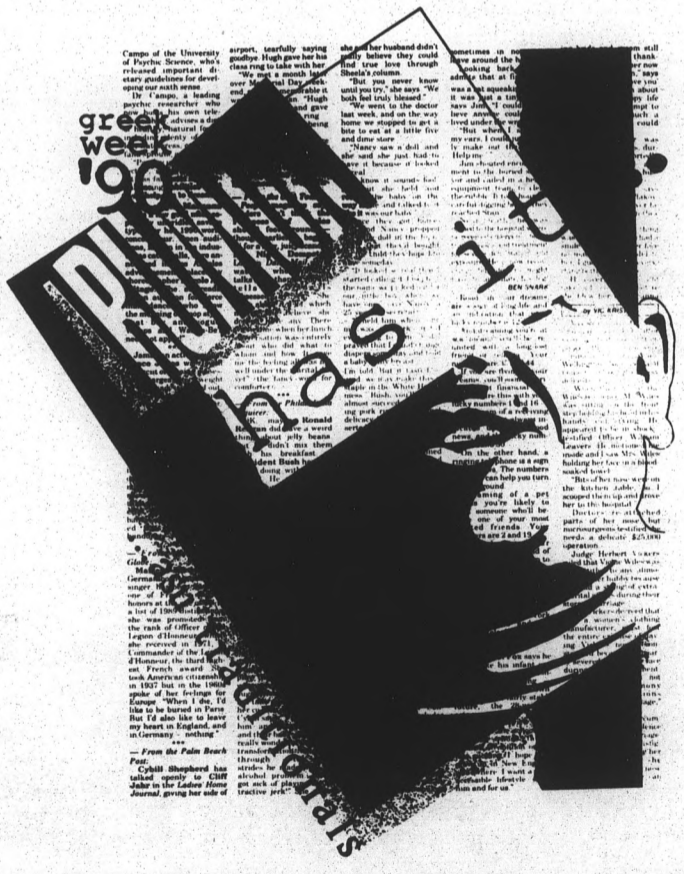
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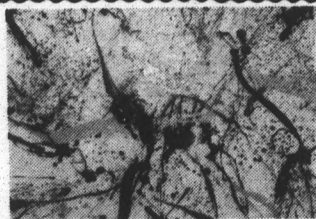
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PERSONALS

AAAAAA GREEKS. Beware the Alpha Gams, ATO's, Kappas, Theta Deltas and TKE's are ready to win at Greek Sing tonight.

ALL GREEKS: Greek Sing tonight at 7pm at Gammage!

ALL GREEKS: An American Cancer Society volunteer will be at the Greek Week Information Booth from 10 to 2, today, to answer your questions about cancer.

ALL NON-GREEKS! Show your spirit and support American Cancer Society—Camp Sunrise. Go to Greek Sing at 7pm at Gammage tonight!

ANDIE ABKARIAN, aka "Grumpus," do you want to smoke or give a GSE. Signed, Nathan.

ARE YOU charming, witty, outgoing?... Want a free date including dinner? Play the MUAB Dating Game April 18 at 11:30 on the West Lawn. Applications available at the MU Activities Center, lower level of the MU.

ASU GREEKS interested in entering the Kappa Sig volleyball tournament April 12-14, contact Don, 784-8426.

BACHELOR NO.2, if I were a popsicle, what would you do to me?... Could you answer a question like this? If so, come be a contestant on the MUAB Dating Game, April 18, 11:30. Applications available in the MU Activities Center, lower level of the MU.

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BAOW: THANKS for an incredible 7 months—I'm looking forward to the next several years—I'm never going to let you go! I love you to death, honey! Bunky Bunky.

BARBRA PORTER, where are you? I met you Thursday, then again Saturday. I have a note for you, if you can find me! The guy with no voice.

BE A friend to someone you haven't met yet, donate blood!

BUGBEAR! It's been an incredible, stupendable, irresistible, huggable, loveable five! Love always, Lara.

DANI— THANKS for being the greatest. I wouldn't want to beer goggle or steal furniture with anyone else. Let's rage this summer. Love—Stevie.

DEEGEES, ACHIOS, PhiSigs, Theta Chis, Apes and Dekes— We can win Sig. Just do it!!!

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

GEA— 6500 points just around the corner. Figtree.

GIRLS-N'-GUYS: The man with the tan knows who he is! No need to state vitals—you can't see them anyway!!!

GREEK EVENTS— Today's our last day! I have love working with you all. None of the events could have been a success without your hard work. See you all at Greek Sing and Closing Ceremonies! Love, Missy.

GREEKS, CLOSING Ceremonies is coming soon! All winners of Sing, Games, Excellent Awards and Banner will be announced! The party starts at 7:30! Take the bus— Don't drink and drive.

GREEK SING Show tonight! 7pm at Gammage. Tickets will be sold at Gammage for \$7.50.

GREEK SING team ATO, Kappas, TKE's and Theta Deltas, tonight's the night, get psyched. Love, the Alpha Gams.

GREEK SING Team B: We're going to win Greek Sing tonight! Let's rage! Good luck! Sammys.

GREEKS— WEAR your letters today and sign in at the Information Booth from 9-3 for points.

GREEK WOMAN of the year Ellen Igmund— You're awesome! We love you and are proud to be your sisters! Way to go!!!

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

HEY GREEKS! Look out for the winning sing team of TriSigma, Pi-pi, SigmaNu, Phi-psi, Kappa-sig and AKA Sammy! Our sing chairs are the greatest! Thanks for everything. Love, Tri Sigma.

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.

MARY MORAN— Best of luck with ASASU elections. You have all our support and you deserve it! Love, your Chi-O sisters!

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.

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SIG EP'S, ADPI's, Delt's, Sigma Pi's and FIJ's: We're ready to melt with you tonight at Greek Sing! Love, the Sigma Kappas!

SIG EP'S are dominating Greek Week. Right on! Yeeeah! You can buy the banner but you can't buy Greek Sing. Good luck?!

SIGMA CHI Ego— Thanx for the Luau! But next time we'd like to see you in a grass skirt! Love, Gamma Phi— Nicole and Jodi, P.S.— You'd better watch out! And Quas, you rule!

SIGMA NU Jeff— Thanks for being who you are! I know we'll be together forever. Good luck in the remainder of your pledging. Love—Booboo.

SIGMA NU, KappaSig, PhiSi, Sammy and TriSigs, the PiPhi's couldn't be more excited for Greek Sing. This is what Greek Week is all about!

TEDDY Z., I want your... blood! Danforth 11:30 stud. J-9.

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