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Spinning Wheel

Yves Klein, a junior art major from France, works on a vase Monday in an ASU ceramics class.

Scott Troyano/State Press

Senate to hear election bills

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate will consider bills at tonight's general session that would amend the ASASU bylaws and make it an election code violation for candidates to infringe upon the neutrality of ASASU officials and facilities.

The Senate also will consider a resolution that would support the banning of all table grapes served on campus as a protest against pesticide use, and another to encourage the entire ASU community to participate in a daylong fast on May 12, the one-year anniversary of the hunger strike began by Chinese students in Tiananmen Square.

Senate Bill 118, introduced by College of Architecture Sen. Andrew McGuire, would amend the ASASU bylaws so that the longstanding ASASU policy stating the neutrality of all ASASU officials, equipment, facilities and office supplies during the ASASU campaign season would become part of the election code.

Senate Bill 119, also introduced by McGuire, would penalize any candidate found in violation of the neutrality policy 10 penalty points. The accumulation of 20 penalty points by a candidate results in forfeiture of the election.

On April 4, ASASU President Paul Larson charged presidential candidate Tami Willingham with improperly accessing ASASU facilities for campaign purposes. However, because the policy was not part of the official election code in the ASASU bylaws, Larson could not file a formal complaint against Willingham.

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Runoff to start today; candidate debate planned

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU executive run-off election gets underway today with a candidate debate forum at noon on West Lawn. All six candidates are expected to be present.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Brian Boley, who will moderate today's forum, said the format will be the same as the previous two ASASU forums held on April 2 and 5. Each candidate will be allowed to make a prepared statement and to respond to questions posed by members of the audience.

Runoffs are being held today and Wednesday between presidential hopefuls Matt Ortega and Chris Stiles, campus affairs vice president candidates Morgan W. Reed and

Cherie Verhines and activities vice president candidates Frank McCune and Mary Moran.

Boley said a run-off candidate forum is not traditionally held.

"Basically, it's (being held) at the candidates' urging," Boley said. "The candidates said they wanted to see one, a lot of other people said they wanted to see one, so we decided that we'd throw it together and see what happens."

Student voters forced runoffs in three of the four executive races in last week's general ASASU elections. ASASU bylaws call for a runoff between the top two vote-getters of any race in which a candidate does not get at least 50 percent of the vote.

Boley said the traditional voter turnout for a runoff is about one half of the turnout for the general election.

"It's never the same turnout because the runoffs aren't as highly publicized," Boley said. "It's always figured that if a person votes once, they know enough about the process (to know there will be a runoff)."

This year's general election generated the highest voter turnout in ASASU history, with 5,151 students — or 11.8 percent of the total student population — voting at the polls. The second-highest turnout was in 1987, when 4,077 students (9.8 percent) voted.

The winners of the runoffs will be announced Thursday at 5 p.m. in front of the MU.

Student admits faking story

A student who claimed to have saved a 7-year-old girl from drowning last week in her apartment complex pool admitted Monday that the story was a hoax.

Kandi Gabardi, a freshman computer information systems major, was featured in the April 9 edition of the *State Press*. A story on Page 1 of that issue detailed how Gabardi, a former lifeguard, saved the girl by using CPR and heart massage techniques.

But the incident never occurred.

Gabardi said she and a friend "dreamed up" the event as a way to convince another friend to take a CPR class.

"We wanted him to see that the class was important," Gabardi said.

State Press Editor Darrin Hostetler

said the story was the result of "a person who does not understand the seriousness of presenting falsehoods to a newspaper."

"Obviously Ms. Gabardi does not take seriously the fact that she lied to us and to the entire campus," he said.

Hostetler added that the *State Press* had "done very sloppy work on the story."

"We simply didn't do the checking on it that should have been done," he said. "The only thing a newspaper has is its credibility, and ours has been damaged."

"We owe the readers an apology for any confusion or misunderstandings that may have resulted."

— CAROLYN HOFIG

Trio awaits shuttle launch

ASU scientists to work with orbiting telescope

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Three ASU astronomers, who are participating in studies using a new orbiting space telescope, will watch anxiously this morning as their research heads skyward with the space shuttle Discovery.

Sumner Starrfield, David Burstein and Rogier Windhorst will be working with the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope that will be on board the shuttle when it lifts off this morning from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The 24,250-pound telescope, which has been delayed seven years by technical problems, will share the ride with five astronauts for a trip scheduled to last long

enough to put the star-gazer into space.

The astronomers said the launch is the most important event in astronomy since "Galileo first pointed a telescope at the stars."

Shortly before dawn, the astronomers will gather at the Bateman Physical Sciences Center amid coffee and donuts to view the 5:37 a.m. launch via television hook-up on a 15-foot by 15-foot video screen. Afterward, they will show NASA slides and video about the HST and conduct a brief question and answer session.

Starrfield said Monday that the telescope is the largest, most sensitive such instrument to be launched into space and will offer astronomers "unprecedented observing."

"We are limited on the ground because the earth's atmosphere makes our view

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Uncommon Pallor:

Despite his campaign slogan, a very common Chris Stiles has executed a four-point landing into ordinariness. Column. Page 4



A Various Language:

Retired English professor J.J. Lamberts addresses "Thanatopsis" Revisited" today as part of the Last Lecture Series. Page 6



Fore Play:

ASU's womens golf team leads after the first round of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational golf tournament at Karsten Course. Page 19

Today's weather: Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm, with a high of around 90. Tonight: Fair, with a low near 60.

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Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have a bible study at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christain Fellowship** will discuss the book of Jonah at 7 p.m. in Manzanita Hall, basement TV lounge.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. for prayer and bible study at Danforth Chapel.
- **College Republicans** will have an information booth with voter registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the intersection of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC, Room 35.
- **Last Lecture Series** will have speaker Dr. J. J. Lamberts, from the English Department, speak on "Thanatopsis Revisited" at noon in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Le Cercle francais d'ASU** will meet at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **Minority Assistance Program** will have the Circle Moving Awareness Support Group from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show the Japanese film "Tampopo" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- **Political Forum** presents Sen. John McCain discussing current events and fielding questions at 2 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** will have Attorney General Bob Corbin speaking at 4 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Room 111.
- **Women in Communications** will have its postponed excursion at 6:30 p.m. in front of the MU by the fountain.

Correction

In a cutline accompanying a photo in the April 9 issue of the *State Press*, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was misidentified.

Shuttle

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hazy," Starrfield said. "The HST will give us enhanced resolution."

Starrfield is collaborating with an international team of 30 researchers in the study of dying stars called "white dwarfs," and said he hopes to get a closer look at a nova — or exploding star — last observed in 1918.

Burstein said the real advantage the orbiting telescope will provide over conventional ground scopes is increased clarity.

"It lets us see with 20/20 vision," Burstein said.

What may look like one star from a ground telescope could turn out to be three stars from the space scope, Burstein said.

"We will be able to see things much more sharply," he added.

Burstein is working with an Italian research team whose goal is "to look at both the brightness and the numbers of very hot stars in nearby galaxies."

"It gives us a unique opportunity to look at the end stages of stellar evolution," he said.

The third ASU participant, Windhorst, will use his time on the HST to investigate galaxies far from earth.

With only one of every five proposals to NASA accepted, six Arizona astronomers managed to secure time on the HST, including three from UofA.

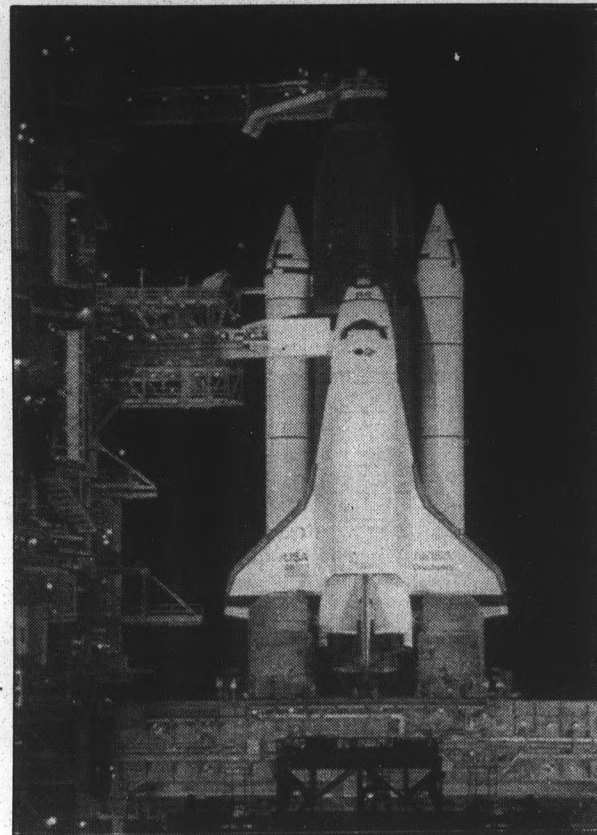
Burstein estimates that it will be several months before the telescope will be operational, and that just removing the scope from the shuttle will be a major chore.

"It is an enormously complicated piece of equipment," he said.

Burstein said the HST will spend at least a few days in the shuttle bay. Then, he said, the astronauts will use the ship's 50-foot-long mechanical arm to release the telescope into space. Only after the solar panels — which supply the scope with energy — are unfolded and the shuttle leaves the area, will the HST be opened up completely, Burstein said.

Burstein said that although the HST is large enough to fill up the entire shuttle bay, it is small in comparison to most ground scopes.

Contrary to what some may believe, Burstein said, this



Associated Press photo
The shuttle Discovery is in place Monday night on launch pad 39B at Kennedy Space Center. Discovery is carrying the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope in its payload.

small orbiting telescope will not make ground telescopes obsolete. The larger telescopes, he added, will always have their uses.

"Right now," he said, "the only way we can build big telescopes is on the ground."

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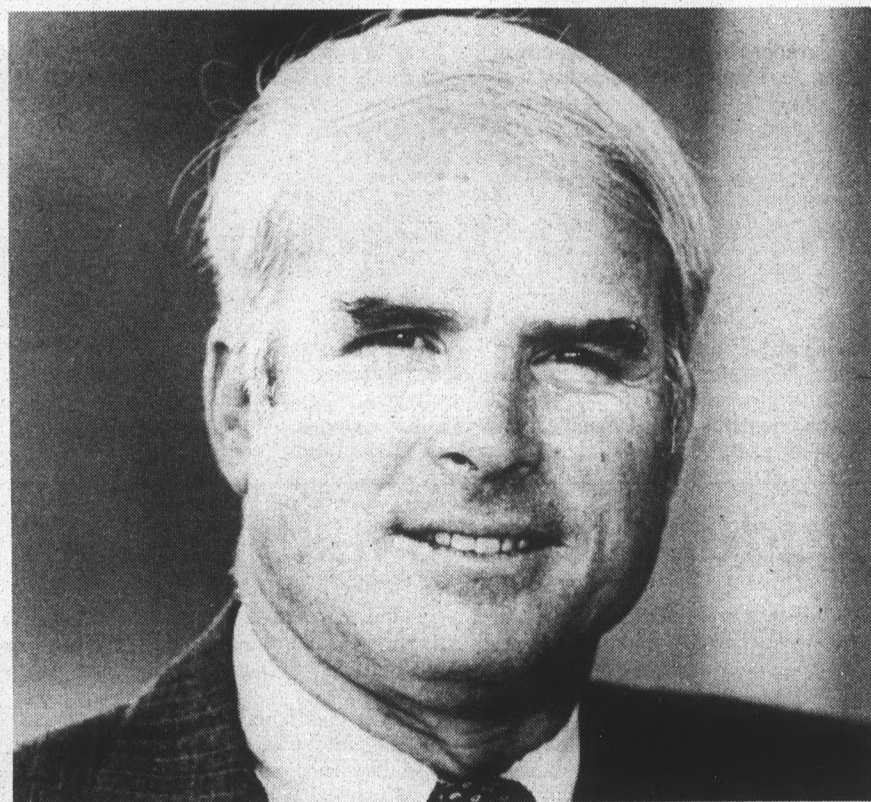
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Exxon enters pleas of innocent on 5 counts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon and its subsidiary, Exxon Shipping Co., pleaded innocent Monday to five-count criminal indictments charging them with violating various federal laws in the nation's worst oil spill a year ago.

Exxon and Exxon Shipping entered their pleas in separate arraignments before U. S. District Judge John E. Roberts late Monday afternoon.

The two Feb. 27 indictments stem from the March 24, 1989, spill of nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil from the tanker Exxon Valdez, which ran aground and ripped its bottom open on a charted reef outside shipping lanes in Prince William Sound.

The oil coated hundreds of miles of coastline and killed countless fish, birds and other marine life.

Justice Department officials have said the indictments could result in penalties of \$700 million or more. Exxon reportedly had been negotiating a plea agreement with the

Justice Department, which would have involved the creation of a \$500 million environmental restoration fund.

Exxon said it would vigorously defend itself against the charges, which range from violating clean water and refuse acts to negligently and unlawfully discharging oil into a navigable waterway.

"The Exxon Valdez oil spill was tragic, but it was an accident," the company said in a statement.

"We have said that from the beginning because nobody willfully grounded the ship or caused the spill. We believe the conclusion is thoroughly supported by the testimony and the verdict in the trial of Captain Hazelwood."

Joseph Hazelwood was skipper of the Exxon Valdez at the time of the accident.

On March 22, a jury found Hazelwood guilty on a charge of negligent discharge of oil into state water. But he was acquitted of three other charges, including a felony, that

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Trade mission to Iraq off

U.S. readies sanctions; Baghdad bans diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Monday it has canceled an aerospace trade mission to Iraq as U. S. lawmakers prepare sanctions legislation against the Baghdad government.

The action comes as tensions mount over a series of incidents, including a threat by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to use chemical weapons against Israel. Iraq also has been accused of trying to add nuclear arms to its arsenal of chemical weapons.

Also Monday, Iraq expelled an American diplomat in retaliation for the expulsion of an Iraqi diplomat posted at the United Nations. The State Department said the Iraqi was suspected of being involved in a plot to kill two political opponents.

Margaret Tutwiler, the department spokeswoman, said Iraq's decision to expel the American was "totally inappropriate."

Elizabeth Dugan, a Commerce Department spokeswoman, said the Iraqi leg of the aerospace trade mission was called off "in light of the events of the last couple of weeks."

"We thought it was inappropriate to take a group of U. S. companies to Iraq at this time," she said.

Nine U. S. aerospace companies signed up to travel to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iraq next month to "help U. S. companies enhance their market position overseas and gain market exposure," the department had said.

"Iraq has ambitious plans for upgrading its civil aviation system, including new airports, air traffic control and related equipment," the statement said.

Cancellation of the trip coincided with Rep. Howard Berman's criticism of the United States for being too cozy with Iraq at an inappropriate time.

Last month, U. S. and British intelligence

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Remembering Georgia

Associated Press photo

A group of women light candles Monday at Moscow's Georgian church to mark the first anniversary of a clash between soldiers and peaceful protesters in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi. Meanwhile, thousands of Georgians chanting "Occupiers! Occupiers!" rallied outside a Soviet military base Monday in Tbilisi, capping a day of protests recalling the bloody assault that sparked their republic's independence movement. The day of commemorations drew almost 200,000 people to three separate rallies.

Police reach midships, find families who died together



Associated Press photo

The charred and twisted metalwork of part of the restaurant adjacent to the rear sun deck of the Scandinavian Star was photographed Monday evening.

LYSEKIL, Sweden (AP) — Police reached the midship cabins of a burned-out ferry Monday and found families who died together at the heart of the fire, the bodies of parents lying over children in a desperate attempt to save them.

Inspector Leif Skoglund raised the estimated death toll to 170 in the suspicious weekend blaze that destroyed the Norwegian North Sea ferry Scandinavian Star. He said one victim in every four may have been a child.

"It was incredible," he said, groping for words to describe the scene. "They are so badly burned."

Police in Oslo, Norway, said the death toll could reach 200. Spokesman Arne Huuse said the figures were unreliable, constantly changing, and a conclusive count might not be available for days.

"We may never find out how many there were because some bodies are in such bad shape that not even dental records may help," said Dr. Tom Brokopp, leader of the medical rescue team.

In Britain, police began an arson investigation of a fire on

the Irish Sea car ferry Norrona that killed one man early Monday and injured 32 people. The Norrona was carrying 297 people from Milford Haven, Wales, to Rosslare, Ireland.

Fire also broke out Monday in the engine room of the French ferry Reine Mathilde 14 miles off the Isle of Wight and England's south coast, leaving one passenger dead from a heart attack and a crewman suffering from smoke inhalation. The passenger, 66, was not identified.

The blaze aboard the vessel, carrying 675 people from Caen, France, to Portsmouth, England, was extinguished by the crew, the coast guard said, but the vessel lost power and would be towed overnight to Portsmouth.

A statement from the Norrona owners, the B & I shipping line of Dublin, said the fire started in two unoccupied sleeping cabins and arson was suspected.

A possible link of the Scandinavian Star fire to three ferry fires last year, including one in September that killed two Swedes, was being checked.

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News Brief

Lawyer's illness delays start of McMartin preschool retrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The retrial of Raymond Buckey in the McMartin preschool child molestation case was delayed Monday when a bad back sidelined his lawyer.

The prosecutor said he would make a formal motion to have the lawyer, Danny Davis, removed from the case and replaced with a substitute defender for Buckey.

Davis previously sought a delay in the case to have back surgery, saying he suffers from a herniated spinal disc.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg ordered all participants back to court Tuesday to resolve the matter. Weisberg said he was considering a number of options including the possibility of bringing in a substitute for Davis.

"If Mr. Davis is unable to proceed to trial, let's get someone who can," said Deputy District Attorney Joe Martinez. "This trial has been going on for so many years. We should not delay it further."

Buckey, 31, has been a defendant for nearly seven years. He was acquitted of 40 molestation charges Jan. 18, and his mother was acquitted of 12 charges. But prosecutors decided to retry Buckey on eight counts unresolved by the jury.

Jurors deadlocked on a total of 13 charges. The prosecution dismissed five of those.

The first trial of Buckey and his mother lasted nearly three years and cost \$13 million, making it the longest, costliest criminal trial in U. S. history.

The eight remaining charges involve three children, a dramatically diminished group compared to the hundreds once described as victims.

Hungarian victors try to create coalition

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — After a night of celebration, leaders of the conservative party who won elections ending 43 years of Communist rule began working Monday to form a center-right governing coalition.

The Hungarian Democratic Forum won nearly 43 percent of the vote, securing 165 of the 386 house seats contested in Sunday's balloting and in a first round of elections two weeks ago, according to unofficial results.

"No one should be blinded by the euphoria of victory," the party's president, Jozsef Antall, told a news conference Monday.

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Editorial

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President: It is fortunate that this year both of the candidates in the runoff for ASASU president are qualified for the job. However, Chris Stiles stands out as the most qualified candidate. He has served the students well for the past two years as a senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Stiles' qualifications for the job became most apparent during the recent tuition protest/sit-in at the Student Services Building.

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.

Stiles' four campaign themes — improving the quality of education, registering students to vote, eliminating campus monopolies and ensuring an equitable alcohol policy — are all ideas that have captured the imagination of students campuswide. Chris Stiles has the ideas, the imagination and the drive to make an excellent president of ASASU.

Stiles: Typical politician

Lynn Vavreck
Asst. Opinion
Editor



Chris Stiles is more common than he thinks.

The self-proclaimed "uncommon candidate," has done everything possible during the campaign to prove exactly how common he really is.

Stiles has behaved like any typical junior politico might. He has materialized into the most common of candidates — hungry for publicity, saying things he doesn't mean.

Throughout the campaign, even since the tuition protest, Stiles has been void of preparation. His platform is littered with issues that are actually non-issues. And worse yet, it seems that he has done little research about these non-issues.

All these things make Stiles an average politician and a lousy strategist — unfortunately common.

The Stiles Four Point Plan

The issues on Stiles' platform are worthwhile. But they are hardly important enough for a student body president to base his entire campaign upon. Addressing the quality of education is Stiles' only attempt at showing he is serious about being president of Associated Students. His other three platform points send him hurling into the abyss.

- Recycling — Who can possibly be against preserving our Earth? Of course ASU should make efforts to recycle as much waste as possible. But there are already pilot programs at ASU for this — Stiles is campaigning for something that already exists at this University.

If he is elected, Stiles will find that there is nothing more he can do to encourage recycling efforts on campus that isn't already being done.

Finding this out will take about 10 minutes.

- Marriott — Marriott does not have a monopoly at ASU. But, the University does have a legal contract with Marriott Food Services for two more years. Marriott has invested one million dollars in ASU since the contract began in 1987. The University is not going to change any aspect of this contract just because a student body president is upset about monopolies.

And, what makes Stiles think Marriott has a monopoly? McDonalds is located 50 feet away from Marriott in the M.U. If Stiles had done his homework he would have discovered that Pizza Hut is slated to move into the Pizza Place next semester.

If elected, Stiles will find out he can do nothing to break or change the Marriott quasi-monopoly on this campus.

This will take him another 10 minutes.

- Alcohol equity — Stiles wants a campus bar. Or at least he did when he introduced legislation into the Senate promoting the need for such an establishment at ASU. Now, however, Stiles has toned down his rhetoric concerning a potential pub at ASU and is campaigning for equality under the University's alcohol policy.

Well, which way does Stiles want it to go? He has said during the campaign that he favors dry. But his Senate record suggests wet. Either way, if Stiles does want a dry campus, what will he do to get alcohol out of the skyboxes at Sun Devil Stadium and the University Club? Student leaders have been struggling with this issue for years. It is almost unsolvable. The University is not going to stop serving alcohol in the skyboxes because they are under contract to do so.

Finding this out will take Stiles another 10 minutes.

So, there's the first half hour of Chris Stiles' year as president. And then what is he going to do? How well will he work with legislators, regents, administrators, faculty and staff? Students can only guess how he would deal with these situations based upon what they have learned about his personality from the campaign.

The Stiles Personality Paradox

Early in the campaign, when Stiles had no signs to boast of, he claimed he did not want

to put signs up because he believed he should personally be out there meeting the students. Philosophically, he said, he was opposed to having people get to know him through cardboard signs.

That's fine.

But then signs began to appear. Stiles began to play the publicity game in which he said he was diametrically opposed. When asked about the switch, he said that originally he just didn't have the money to get signs printed, but now he was getting donations so he could afford it.

That would have been fine, too, if he hadn't said earlier that it was philosophy, not money, that kept him from putting up posters.

And then T-shirts began to appear. Not soon after that, there were Stiles stickers out on the malls.

Suddenly the candidate who was broke and didn't want to play the publicity game was saturating campus with his name.

No integrity.

This behavior raises questions about the honesty of Chris Stiles. He is not committed to his word or to the people to whom he gives his word. And his commitment to ASASU can also be questioned.

The Stiles Commitment Catastrophe

Stiles was elected by his peers in the Senate to sit on the ASASU Executive Committee. Since he joined the committee, Stiles has accumulated four unexcused absences — the worst record in the Senate. According to Executive Vice-President Mike Pressendo, who presides over the Senate, three unexcused absences is grounds for expulsion from office. Whether or not Stiles is expelled is up to his colleagues in the Senate, who may introduce the topic at any Senate meeting.

Stiles was also appointed to act as the Senate liaison to the Arizona Students Association. ASA is a lobbying agency for all three state universities. The organization works intensely to promote the students' concerns about tuition setting. According to records at ASA, Stiles only bothered to attend one meeting. ASA meets every month.

Perhaps if Stiles had gone to more ASA meetings he would have caught word of the impending tuition hike. He could have reported back to the Senate and some type of resolution could have been passed, or a tuition rally planned.

But instead, Stiles was reactive instead of proactive, and he organized his own post-tuition-hike protest under the guise of an ASASU senator.

Stiles is proud of his post-tuition-hike protest, but it has resulted in nothing. He would have something to be proud of if his tuition protest went half as well as the one orchestrated by his opponent, Matt Ortega, in the fall of 1988.

About Matt Ortega

Ortega organized the tuition protest in 1988 as an ASASU State Relations worker. He has worked in Associated Students and is familiar with the responsibilities of being president. Ortega has also served this University through his involvement with Student Foundation.

Ortega's attendance record at Foundation meetings is not as disappointing as Stiles' Senate record. And he has gained the support of Willingham and Ortiz, along with that of influential campus groups like MeCHA.

The whole presidential race can be summed up in one word: Ego.

Stiles is an ego-maniac, Ortega is not.

Stiles has done everything and anything to get the public's attention. He is the classic megalomaniac, and a typical candidate. He is so hungry for public attention that he has blown up a print of his *State Press* endorsement and plastered it on Cady Mall.

Ortega has done much at ASU to be proud of, and he is not flaunting it to the public. It is unlikely that Ortega will blow up a print of this column and post it at busy campus intersections.

It is time to vote for student body president.

And electing an uncommon candidate would not be all that bad. Only one question remains:

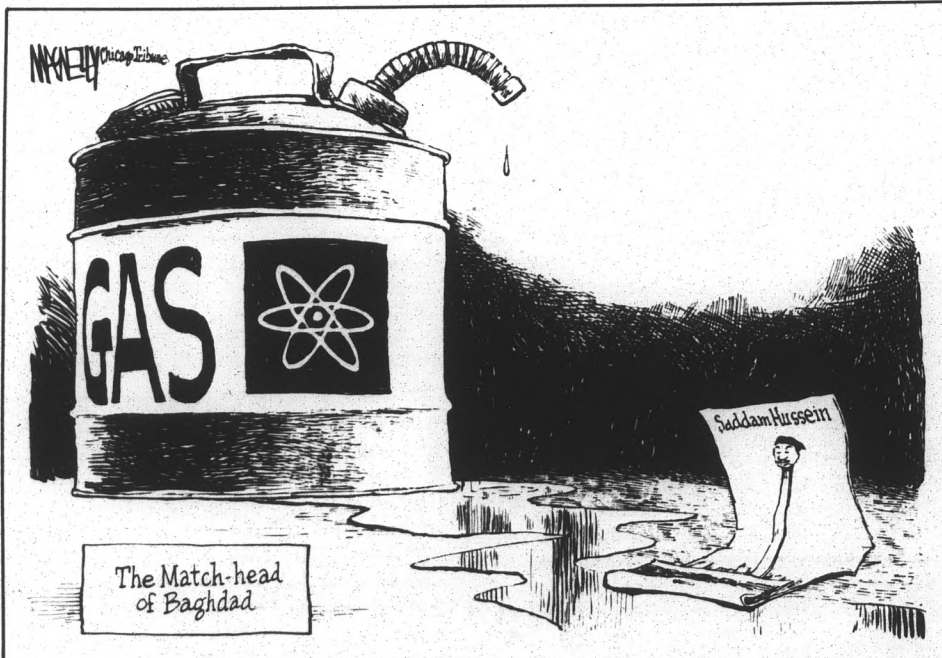
Will the real uncommon candidate please stand up?

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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.

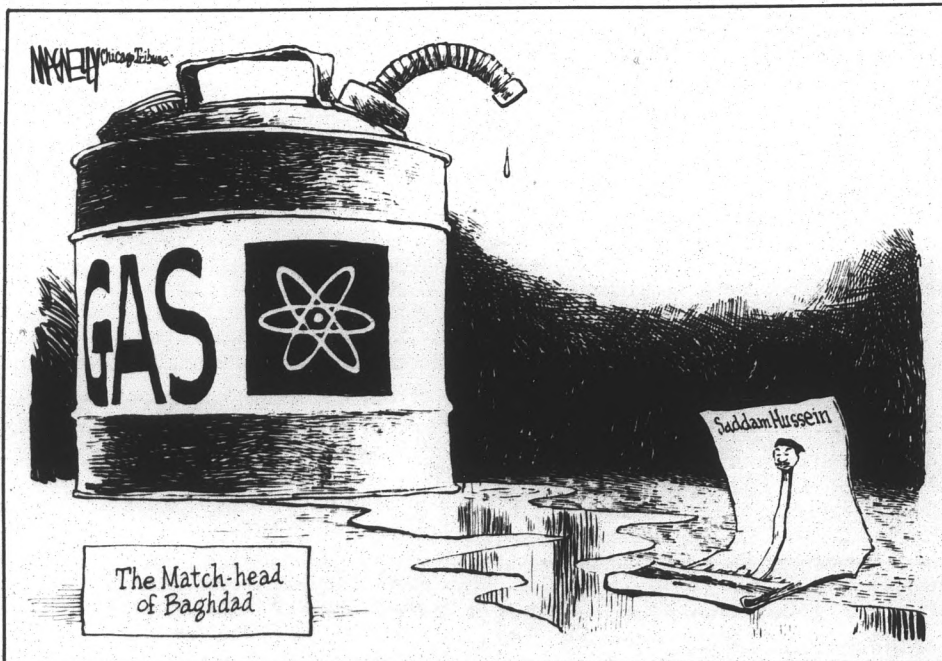
Stiles' four campaign themes — improving the quality of education, registering students to vote, eliminating campus monopolies and ensuring an equitable alcohol policy — are all ideas that have captured the imagination of students campuswide. Chris Stiles has the ideas, the imagination and the drive to make an excellent president of ASASU.

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Stiles: Typical politician

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Chris Stiles is more common than he thinks.

The self-proclaimed "uncommon candidate," has done everything possible during the campaign to prove exactly how common he really is.

Stiles has behaved like any typical junior politico might. He has materialized into the most common of candidates — hungry for publicity, saying things he doesn't mean.

Throughout the campaign, even since the tuition protest, Stiles has been void of preparation. His platform is littered with issues that are actually non-issues. And worse yet, it seems that he has done little research about these non-issues.

All these things make Stiles an average politician and a lousy strategist — unfortunately common.

The Stiles Four Point Plan

The issues on Stiles' platform are worthwhile. But they are hardly important enough for a student body president to base his entire campaign upon. Addressing the quality of education is Stiles' only attempt at showing he is serious about being president of Associated Students. His other three platform points send him hurling into the abyss.

- Recycling — Who can possibly be against preserving our Earth? Of course ASU should make efforts to recycle as much waste as possible. But there are already pilot programs at ASU for this — Stiles is campaigning for something that already exists at this University.

If he is elected, Stiles will find that there is nothing more he can do to encourage recycling efforts on campus that isn't already being done.

Finding this out will take about 10 minutes.

- Marriott — Marriott does not have a monopoly at ASU. But, the University does have a legal contract with Marriott Food Services for two more years. Marriott has invested one million dollars in ASU since the contract began in 1987. The University is not going to change any aspect of this contract just because a student body president is upset about monopolies.

And, what makes Stiles think Marriott has a monopoly? McDonalds is located 50 feet away from Marriott in the M.U. If Stiles had done his homework he would have discovered that Pizza Hut is slated to move into the Pizza Place next semester.

If elected, Stiles will find out he can do nothing to break or change the Marriott quasi-monopoly on this campus.

This will take him another 10 minutes.

- Alcohol equity — Stiles wants a campus bar. Or at least he did when he introduced legislation into the Senate promoting the need for such an establishment at ASU. Now, however, Stiles has toned down his rhetoric concerning a potential pub at ASU and is campaigning for equality under the University's alcohol policy.

Well, which way does Stiles want it to go? He has said during the campaign that he favors dry. But his Senate record suggests wet. Either way, if Stiles does want a dry campus, what will he do to get alcohol out of the skyboxes at Sun Devil Stadium and the University Club? Student leaders have been struggling with this issue for years. It is almost unsolvable. The University is not going to stop serving alcohol in the skyboxes because they are under contract to do so.

Finding this out will take Stiles another 10 minutes.

So, there's the first half hour of Chris Stiles' year as president. And then what is he going to do? How well will he work with legislators, regents, administrators, faculty and staff? Students can only guess how he would deal with these situations based upon what they have learned about his personality from the campaign.

The Stiles Personality Paradox

Early in the campaign, when Stiles had no signs to boast of, he claimed he did not want

to put signs up because he believed he should personally be out there meeting the students. Philosophically, he said, he was opposed to having people get to know him through cardboard signs.

That's fine.

But then signs began to appear. Stiles began to play the publicity game in which he said he was diametrically opposed. When asked about the switch, he said that originally he just didn't have the money to get signs printed, but now he was getting donations so he could afford it.

That would have been fine, too, if he hadn't said earlier that it was philosophy, not money, that kept him from putting up posters.

And then T-shirts began to appear. Not soon after that, there were Stiles stickers out on the malls.

Suddenly the candidate who was broke and didn't want to play the publicity game was saturating campus with his name.

No integrity.

This behavior raises questions about the honesty of Chris Stiles. He is not committed to his word or to the people to whom he gives his word. And his commitment to ASASU can also be questioned.

The Stiles Commitment Catastrophe

Stiles was elected by his peers in the Senate to sit on the ASASU Executive Committee. Since he joined the committee, Stiles has accumulated four unexcused absences — the worst record in the Senate. According to Executive Vice-President Mike Pressendo, who presides over the Senate, three unexcused absences is grounds for expulsion from office. Whether or not Stiles is expelled is up to his colleagues in the Senate, who may introduce the topic at any Senate meeting.

Stiles was also appointed to act as the Senate liaison to the Arizona Students Association. ASA is a lobbying agency for all three state universities. The organization works intensely to promote the students' concerns about tuition setting. According to records at ASA, Stiles only bothered to attend one meeting. ASA meets every month.

Perhaps if Stiles had gone to more ASA meetings he would have caught word of the impending tuition hike. He could have reported back to the Senate and some type of resolution could have been passed, or a tuition rally planned.

But instead, Stiles was reactive instead of proactive, and he organized his own post-tuition-hike protest under the guise of an ASASU senator.

Stiles is proud of his post-tuition-hike protest, but it has resulted in nothing. He would have something to be proud of if his tuition protest went half as well as the one orchestrated by his opponent, Matt Ortega, in the fall of 1988.

About Matt Ortega

Ortega organized the tuition protest in 1988 as an ASASU State Relations worker. He has worked in Associated Students and is familiar with the responsibilities of being president. Ortega has also served this University through his involvement with Student Foundation.

Ortega's attendance record at Foundation meetings is not as disappointing as Stiles' Senate record. And he has gained the support of Willingham and Ortiz, along with that of influential campus groups like MeCHA.

The whole presidential race can be summed up in one word: Ego.

Stiles is an ego-maniac, Ortega is not.

Stiles has done everything and anything to get the public's attention. He is the classic megalomaniac, and a typical candidate. He is so hungry for public attention that he has blown up a print of his *State Press* endorsement and plastered it on Cady Mall. Ortega has done much at ASU to be proud of, and he is not flaunting it to the public. It is unlikely that Ortega will blow up a print of this column and post it at busy campus intersections.

It is time to vote for student body president.

And electing an uncommon candidate would not be all that bad. Only one question remains:

Will the real uncommon candidate please stand up?

Capitalist blues

Road to reunification neither straight nor smooth

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

EAST BERLIN — The late Russian-born writer Ayn Rand once wrote that capitalism and altruism were incompatible. She believed the two isms could not coexist in man or in the same society.

Many East Germans are sensing Rand's reservations about capitalism and learning of practical political/economic policy after the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, announced the other day that it favors exchanging one West German mark for two East German marks, which is exactly what Chancellor Helmut Kohl promised his Eastern brethren would not happen. He told citizens here within the past month that their entire savings would soon achieve parity with the West German mark.

The thinking behind the Chancellor's strategy was sound at the time. He did not want the exodus of East Germans to continue flowing to the West at the rate of 2,000 people a day. By expressing sympathy for a one-to-one exchange rate, Kohl gave East Germans a reason to stay put.

Now alarmed East German leaders are freaked, along with their fellow countrymen, fearing a fresh flood of settlers to the West. After all, who wants to remain in a place where their wages are going to be worth half as much as they might be in some other nearby location? Why not work in the West and spend one's money in the East?

Senior citizens here are particularly anxious about the value of their pensions, which are destined to take a 50 percent dip in value. Herr Kohl has tried to assure East

Germans that there are no grounds for concern. He's promising the elderly will be paid their full pensions and West Germany will look after them.

Nevertheless, a cloud of uncertainty hangs over the heads of every East German. Why should they believe Kohl after he has breached his previous promise? Most feel deceived.

Of course, Chancellor Kohl will eventually endorse the Bundesbank's proposal of a two-for-one monetary exchange. He has no choice on a number of grounds. Politically, public opinion polls reveal a majority of West Germans oppose a one-for-one exchange rate. Economically, a parity swap could weaken the Deutschmark, thereby accelerating growth in the monetary supply and triggering a round of inflation. Moreover, if East Germany's enormous debt was transformed into West German marks, many East German companies would fail and Bonn would be stuck with large unemployment payments. The productivity of East German Workers is less than half of those in West Germany.

Regardless of what makes sense economically, it will not satisfy the East Germans. They feel used and short-changed.

In any case, one currency will not prove to be the panacea that many East Germans anticipated. And how could it? Consider the East's pathetic Trabant car factory with its 65,000 workers. It's going to take years before adequate job replacements can be found here.

As for the future, one can expect a hair-raising rollercoaster trip ahead on the road to unification. For West German policymakers, the best laid plans for a smooth reunification process are becoming unstuck. Bonn is rapidly discovering its Eastern brothers pose a snake-pit of problems.

In the famous Alexander Platz square in downtown East Berlin there are larger than life statues of Marx and Engels, which locals predict won't be standing by Christmas. But it is perhaps the pieces of pink bubblegum stuck in Marx's ears

that say the most about his current status in the East.

East German taxi drivers are finding it nearly impossible to navigate their way through cities like West Berlin. Hans Schmitt, a 34-year old cab driver in East Berlin admitted to my reporter, Jason Adkins, that he was useless in the West. "A taxi driver who can't find his destination is not much good."

Pornography may be the best barometer of the speed with which a country sheds communism. When the Berlin Wall was opened last November, East Germans by the thousands flocked to sex shops in the West. Now similar outlets are opening here, which are destined to make East Berlin the decadent capital of Eastern Europe.

Some East Germans are wasting no time chasing in on change. One 32-year old technician spends his weekends chipping off large chunks of the Berlin Wall, which he sells to eager tourists for several dollars a hunk. He makes as much money doing this in one weekend as he does working at his regular job for two weeks.

The steady exodus of East Germans isn't pleasing West German college students. "It's putting a lot of pressure on the job market, which is making me and my friends anxious about our own job prospects," said Helmut Scher, a third year philosophy student at the University of Hamburg.

Don't expect competent service at restaurants in East Berlin. Restauranters here do not know the meaning of the word competition or politeness. But this situation may change soon because the state has decided to sell two-thirds — approximately 400 in all — of the restaurants it owns in East Berlin. When this happens, restaurants will be free to determine their own prices and maybe service will improve.

More Letters

State Press too powerful

Editor:

As the ASASU elections continue into the runoff, research is being done in hopes of exposing the skeletons lurking in the closets of certain candidates. My concern is the partiality of the *State Press* when it comes to informing the students of ASU of these skeletons.

On April 9 an article discrediting presidential candidate Matt Ortega because of his failure to vote in the 1988 Navajo

County election was printed. Where was this article located? Strategically, on the front page.

On April 3 Walt Chrisman wrote a letter to the editor revealing Chris Stiles' attendance record as a senator. It was exposed that our presidential candidate only attended 12 out of 21 meetings as an elected representative of the Senate.

Call me naive, but it seems that failure to attend meetings as an elected official is

equally, if not more, dishonorable than failing to vote in an election held two years ago. It seems convenient that the report on Ortega was given front-page coverage, while the information released on Stiles was only printed in a letter to the editor on page four of the paper. Could this have any correlation to the *State Press'* endorsement of Stiles?

My point is that the students of ASU need to realize how dominant a role the *State*

Press can play in the election of our executive officers. When any small group is given too much power, it can be dangerous. This is why, as students, we must make an effort to attend forums, speak to candidates and read campaign literature; not rely on a few individuals who have been granted the power to persuade.

Claudia Tracht
Junior, Public Programs

Bonner, Holmes support McCune

Editor:

Once again we find ourselves in a position of choosing the most qualified candidate for ASASU's Activities Vice President. We've looked and we've chosen Frank McCune for this position. In the past, Frank has shown consistency and dedication to all students as an ASASU officer. We would like to see him continue his good work for all ASU students. Frank McCune has "programmed activities with purpose" in the past and we support his endeavors to "program activities with

purpose" for all ASU students as the ASASU Activities Vice President.

We encourage you to get out and vote for Frank McCune. He has our full support and vote. Why? He is the best person for the job, by far.

Vernard Bonner
President, Students Against Racism

Tanya Holmes
President, NAACP

Stiles attracts many ideologies

Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Cooper's irresponsible characterization of the Chris Stiles' campaign. The Stiles' campaign is neither a Young Democrat entourage or a band of liberals. Voters should be able to recognize that candidates start slinging mud and making negative attacks when they are behind in votes. With this in mind, I would like to clear up a few inaccuracies.

There are Republicans and Democrats working for Stiles. The top two campaign workers are: Bob Johnson, state chairman of the Young Democrats of Arizona and me, Matt Krumtum, former first-vice president of College Republicans for the state of Arizona. I was the founding chairman of the Phoenix College, College Republicans, and the chairman of College Republicans at Northern Arizona University. I am currently now a Republican precinct committeeman. My credentials and activism in the Republican party are well known. So why do I support Chris Stiles?

First, both run-off candidates are Democrat and this election is not about Republicans or Democrats, it is about whether we are going to have a proactive or reactive student government. It is time to begin to initiate policy and have the administration, regents and Legislature react to it. Not the other way around.

Secondly, Stiles has made a commitment to bring more students to the ballot box. Getting people registered to vote goes beyond student elections, it goes to the heart

of what a great republic like ours stands for.

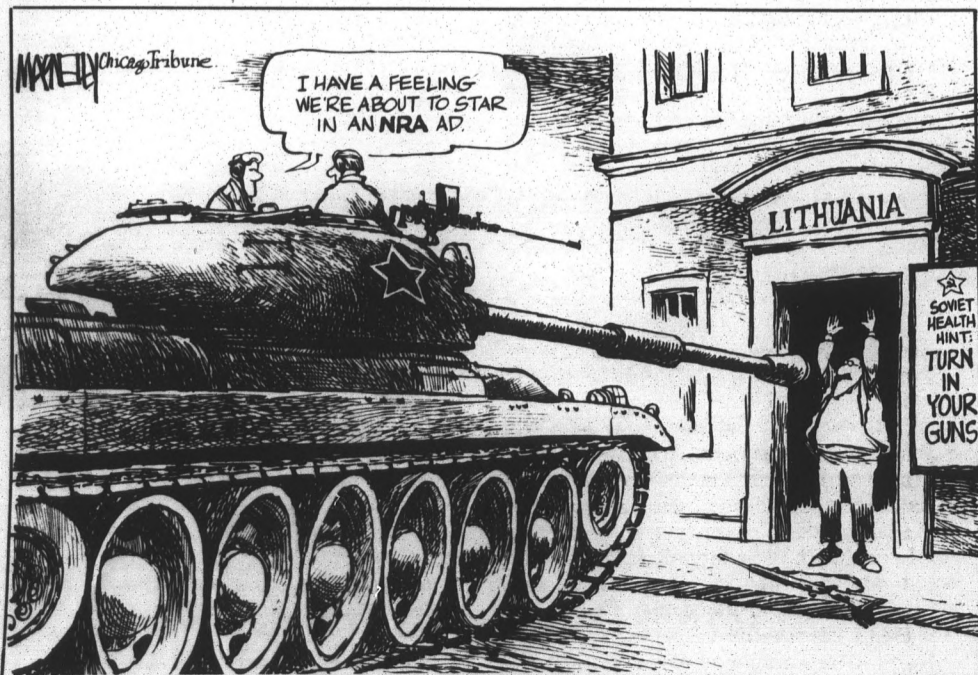
Thirdly, as a conservative I take a strict interpretationist view of the U.S. and Arizona Constitutions. We should either adhere to the Arizona Constitution, where it states that "Instruction furnished shall be as nearly free as possible," or amend it.

Fourth, Stiles has campaigned on the issues. Good issues. Issues that with the help of students can be and will be addressed.

If being liberal means opposing monopolies that undermine our free market economy, then I am guilty of being liberal. If being a liberal means that you can buy alcohol in the stadium whether or not you are rich enough to pay for an elitist skybox seat, then I am guilty of being a liberal. But I must say, Mr. Cooper, you sure have a skewed sense of what it means to be a liberal. If your views are antithetical to Stiles then you cannot be for a market economy, populist thought, conservation or America.

The truth is that Stiles has brought together an all inclusive student coalition that includes Republicans, Democrats, Independents, conservatives, liberals and various student organizations and clubs. It is in fact, a broad coalition of students who can agree on one thing: Stiles is more capable and competent than any other candidate for the office of president.

Matt Krumtum
Senior, Political Science



Retired professor to explain life by examining poetry

By MICHELLE BURGESS
State Press

The Last Lecture Series is sponsoring a discussion led by J. J. Lamberts, an ASU English professor who retired in 1982, on "Thanatopsis' Revisited" today at noon in the Mohave Room of the MU.

"Thanatopsis," written by William Cullen Bryant, is an extended alliterative narrative poem about death. Lamberts is expected to discuss the poem and its meaning to him and everyday life.

The Last Lecture Series is co-sponsored by United Campus Christian Ministry, All Saints Newman Center, Episcopal Campus Ministry and United Methodist Campus Ministry.

It was developed as "a chance for students to hear a professor speak from the heart, a chance to hear them speak about their values and feelings rather than speaking from lecture notes," according to organizers of the series.

The lecture series began in September, and sessions are held twice a month.

The Rev. Richard Pyke of United Campus Christian Ministry introduced the idea to ASU after its success at other universities.

"The University is set up to impart information and to allow people to become educated, but to me it is important to learn life context and about the lives of people," Pyke said. State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian contributed to this report.

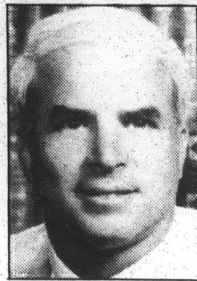


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McCain to speak in political series

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press



McCain

State Sen. John McCain will speak today in the MU Pima Room, focusing on current issues in the political arena and answering questions the audience may have about politics.

ASASU's Political Forum is sponsoring the 2 p.m. event, the first of four in the "Speaking Series."

"Anytime you're around him, he's very to the point and humorous," said Chris Adamson, vice president of the Political Forum.

Adamson, an ASU graduate student, worked as an intern for McCain last semester. He said the senator is "a really good person to work for." Charles Voinovich III, the Forum's president, currently works as an intern for McCain.

The other upcoming speakers are former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham on Friday, former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard on April 19 and Rep. Donald Aldridge. Both Mecham and Goddard will be running for governor in the next election. All of the speakers are lecturing free

of charge.

Voinovich said he is ecstatic about the spring series "because what we hope to accomplish is to provide events whereby students can interact with their elected representatives.

"Obviously, this is one of the cornerstones of democracy."

Elected senator in 1986, McCain serves on the Committee on Armed Services, the Select Committee on Indian Affairs and the Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.

As a Deputy whip, McCain is involved with legislative affairs. He is also a co-chairman of the Central American Negotiations Observer Group and vice chairman of the Energy and Environment Study Conference.

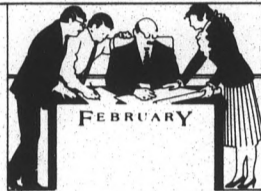
Adamson said he "wouldn't doubt it" if McCain's involvement with Charles Keating came up, and added that McCain will address any questions on the topic.

"I'm a firm believer that he (McCain) is very innocent of any wrongdoing," he said. "My own opinion is that Glenn (Sen. John Glenn of Ohio) and McCain are 100 percent innocent."

Adamson said he thinks "people would be missing something" if they did not attend McCain's speech.



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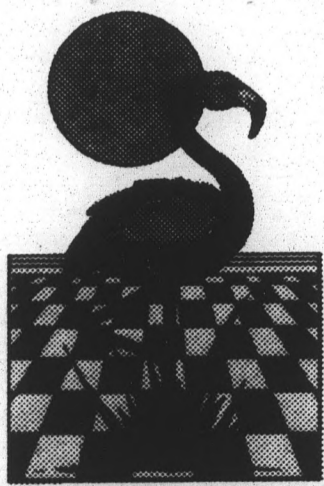


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Health Briefs

Nutrition clinic: liquid diets

The recent concern about the safety of liquid diets has prompted an ASU nutritionist to offer an educational lecture at this month's nutrition clinic. The clinic will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the Wellness Center at the Student Recreation Complex.

Stress management: depression

Counseling and Consultation reports that depression in students sometimes accompanies the onset of finals. "Preventing Depression" will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SRC classroom. The program is aimed at helping students "de-stress" so that depression can be avoided.

Fitness myths, misconceptions

Two seminars will address this topic. Advanced registration is suggested, as the Wellness Center has limited space. Call to register at 965-8921. The seminars will be at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Wellness Center and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wellness Center.

CPR classes planned

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Senate

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Senate Resolution 16, introduced by College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Gloria Ruiz, would support the banning of table grapes served on campus as a protest to the wide-spread use of pesticides in agriculture.

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Police fail in efforts to control spring break drinking

By College Press Service

The elaborate efforts to discourage vacationing students from drinking alcohol seem to be failing.

Despite an intense campaign urging collegians visiting Daytona Beach, Fla., to "Party Smart," police there are making arrests in record numbers, and students don't show any signs of slowing their alcohol intake.

And at South Padre Island, Texas, the preferred spring break spot for the western half of the country, revelers are getting their fill of alcohol either by skipping across the border to Mexico, where the drinking age is only 18, or simply staying in South Padre Island, where police resources are stretched to the limits.

Daytona police are making arrests — mostly for disorderly conduct and illegal drinking — in record numbers. Last year, 1,898 were arrested during the five-week period.

This time around, police have arrested 4,117 from March 2 through March 23. During the first two weeks of break, the Daytona Beach Rangers, a special deputy

group, arrested an additional 2,200 people for having open containers on the beach.

And since Easter falls late this year, students are expected to continue descending into Daytona and other hot spots through the third week in April, leaving plenty of time for more arrests.

The burgeoning arrest totals haven't fazed police. "There've been no major problems," declared Daytona police Sgt. John Power, "although we've had a lot of minor violations."

The only incident of note was a March 6 fight between two students — one from St. Francis College in Pennsylvania and the other from West Virginia University — and four or five local men, who beat the visitors up during an argument.

While the police may be satisfied, many students say they're angry about the crackdown on alcohol. "People should be able to drink on the beach," complained Steven Polansky, a sophomore at St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida. "The cops up here suck."

"Ponch and John are everywhere," added vacationer Christopher Stainton. "You can

see (police officers) on every street."

The huge show of uniforms notwithstanding, collegians apparently are getting all they want to drink.

Journalism students at Ohio University, Northwestern University and Columbia University conducted an informal survey of 50 collegians vacationing at Daytona Beach. Fifty-nine percent of them said that, after hotel and travel expenses, alcohol was their No. 1 expense.

Another 26 percent said they were spending most of their money on food. Ten percent cited recreational activities as their main expense, while 4 percent said they spent more on souvenirs than anything else.

"I'm sure lots of alcohol's been consumed," admitted Daytona Beach ranger Joe Waller.

Daytona officials, citing the lack of tragedies and destruction of property that plagued last year's affair, insist that everything's going great.

"So far, things have been going very well," maintained Suzanne Smith, executive director of the Spring Break Festival Task Force. The city organized the task force to

prevent a repeat of last year's free-for-all break, in which 40,000 collegians alit on the four-mile stretch of beach, snarling traffic, urinating on lawns and tearing up public and private property.

The task force adopted the "Party Smart" theme and sent out a message to collegians around the country begging them to behave this spring break. It now hands out blue plastic wristbands — emblazoned with the "Party Smart" phrase and, apparently with a trace of irony, the Budweiser logo — to students. Smith, mindful of the approximately \$120 million in revenue the spring breakers provide, already is claiming a victory.

"Daytona Beach is very much interested in having college kids come here. We like it and want it."

At South Padre Island, where police are averaging 30-40 arrests a day, officials also believe their anti-drinking efforts are working. "Things have been fairly hectic, but nothing out of the ordinary," said police Capt. Tommy Atkinson. "We're not clamping down on anything. We're simply answering calls."

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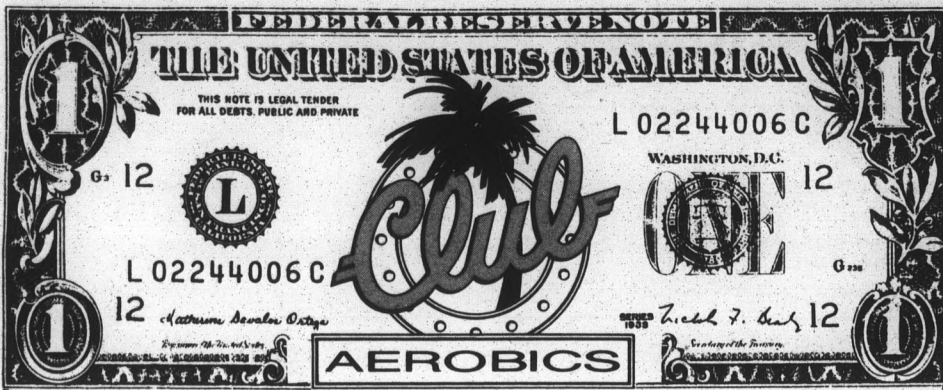
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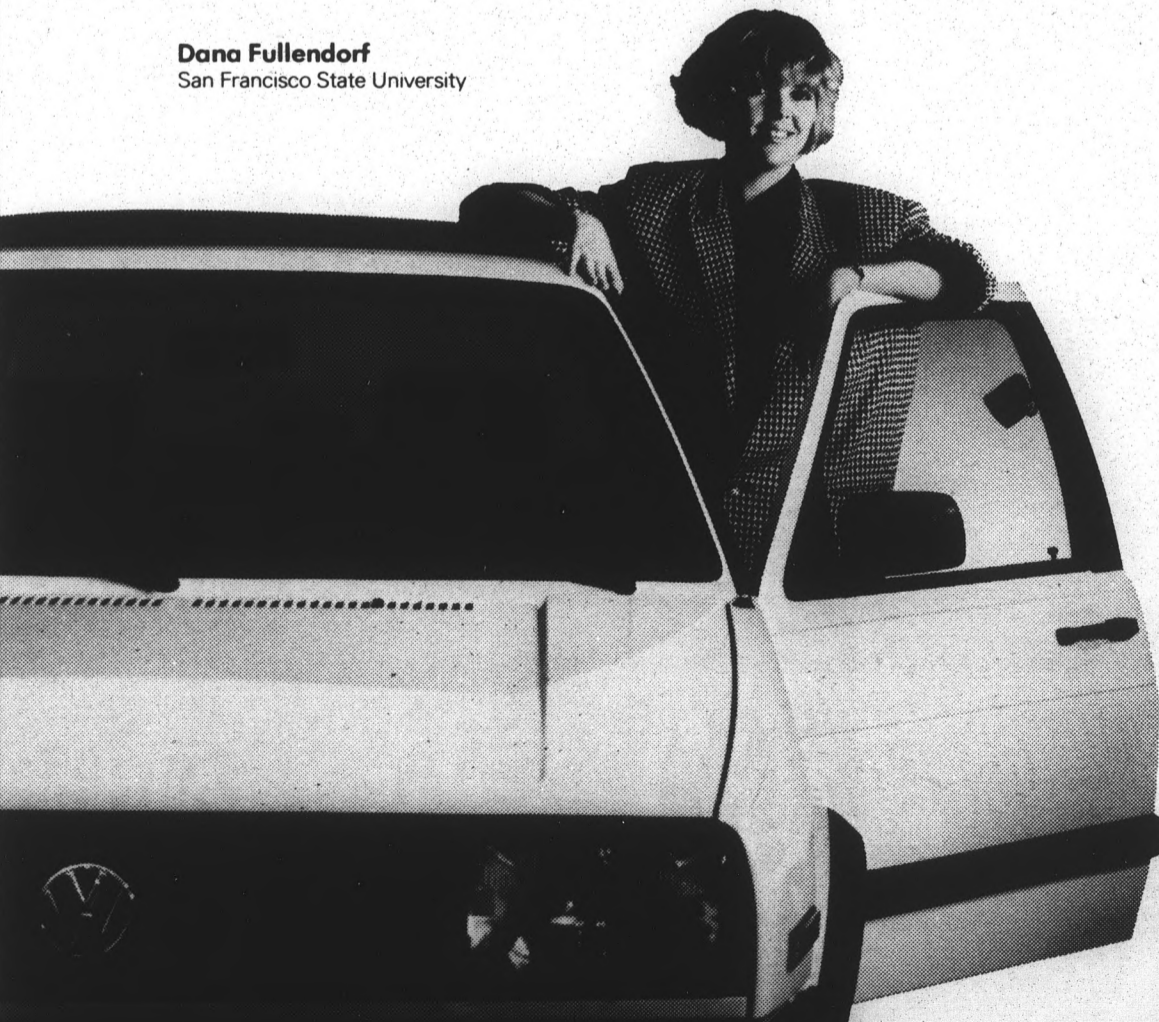
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College Briefs

UNM cancels punk concert, citing concerns over liability

Administrators at the University of New Mexico, claiming they were concerned about slam-dancing students getting hurt, canceled a campus concert just days before a band called the Dirty Rotten Imbeciles was scheduled to play.

But students say the safety concerns were just a flimsy excuse to keep students from hosting a punk band.

"They just heard the work 'punk' and got scared," said Dianne Doulas of the Popular Entertainment Committee, which booked the band. "If they researched the band, they didn't do a very good job. None of the lyrics are offensive.

"We felt like it was a form of censorship," she added. Dean of Students Gary Golden and Assistant Dean of Students Debbie Morris canceled the band's appearance, telling students that they were concerned about the University's liability.

UNM's liability concern is valid, an insurance expert said. "Anytime a university sanctions an activity where there is the likelihood of an injury, it might indicate to the insurance company that the university is lax in its loss of control," said Ronald Krauss of the New York-based American Insurance Association.

"However, it is only one very small part of a university's insurance," he added.

Douglas said, "We're most upset that they didn't voice

their concerns beforehand. Instead of working with us, they just took charge."

In February, University of Minnesota officials banned "rhythmic dancing," and any bands that might inspire it, from one of their arenas after a piece of plaster fell from the ceiling during a January B-52s concert.

College women's sex habits same as in pre-AIDS era

College women have not changed their sexual habits much during the past 15 years, despite the threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, a survey conducted by Brown University professors found.

Just a week earlier, another study by two California professors charged that as many as one-third of the nation's collegians had lied in order to have sex with someone.

The Brown study indicated that about the same number of college women — 88 percent — said they were as sexually active as in a survey done in 1975. About 21 percent of today's women said they'd had more than six sex partners, compared to 22 percent in 1975.

The results concerned the researchers, who noted that that kind of promiscuity doesn't bode well for women's survival during the age of AIDS.

They suggest "that public health campaigns have not had a substantial influence on the habits and behavior of these well-educated young adults," the researchers wrote in the study,

which was published in the March 22 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Nine of 10 students admit they have plagiarized papers

As many as nine out of 10 students have plagiarized a paper sometime during their college careers, recent surveys show.

Miami University of Ohio Professor Jerold Hale and two colleagues surveyed 234 students and found that 91.2 percent of the students admitted to having committed at least one of four academically dishonest practices in connection with written assignments.

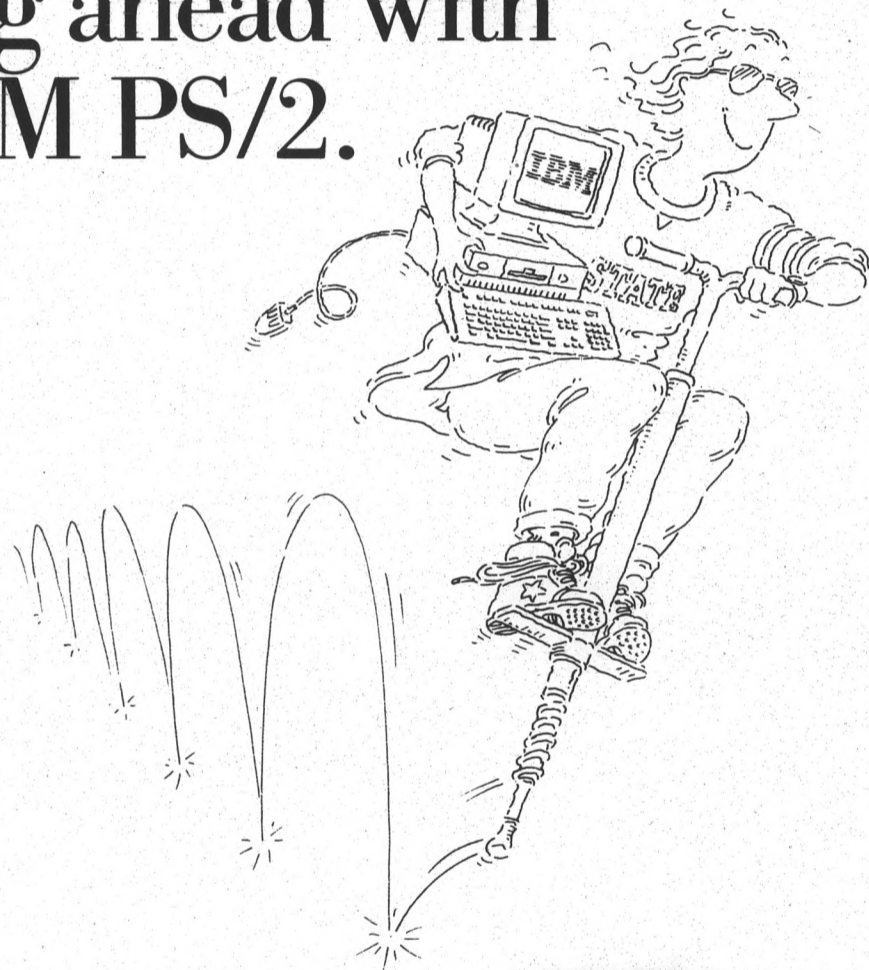
Of those, 74.2 percent failed to cite a reference for paraphrased or quoted material; 44.2 percent passed off another student's work for their own; 40.8 percent failed to note a word-for-word quote as a direct quotation; and 39.8 percent used misleading references to hide plagiarism.

The results echo a survey released in early March by Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management that found about 30 percent of the nation's college students have cheated on term papers or exams.

In addition, 43 percent of 5,000 professors told the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that today's undergraduates are more willing than their predecessors to cheat to get good grades.

The root of the problem, Miami's Hale said, is the intense pressure placed upon students to achieve academically.

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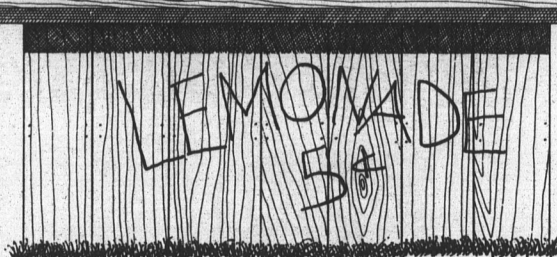
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Iraq

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officers broke up an alleged smuggling ring in which Iraqis were accused of trying to illegally obtain nuclear triggers for atomic weapons. Iraq denied the charge.

"Our administration and the last one have demonstrated on a number of occasions the soft spot they have for Iraq," said Berman, D-Calif., noting the trade ties between the two countries.

Tutwiler said U.S. relations with Iraq have been "complex and sometimes disturbing since the restoration of diplomatic ties in 1985.

Berman said that what makes "Iraq different from just about any other country that develops weapons of mass destruction... is that Iraq has shown a chillingly unselfconscious willingness to use them."

Berman has drawn up legislation that would deny Iraq any U.S. economic and

military assistance, including agricultural credits and loans from the Export-Import Bank. He intends to introduce the bill when Congress returns from its Easter recess.

Sen. William Cohen of Maine, the ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he supports sanctions against Iraq, as do Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and others.

"I think we ought to take action," Cohen said recently, adding it was "not an acceptable situation" for the United States to be trading with Iraq.

Berman said the United States should be ashamed of its trade with Iraq.

The United States imported about \$1.5 billion worth of goods, mainly oil, from Iraq in 1988, the Commerce Department said. It exported about \$1.1 billion in goods, mostly in agriculture products.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said it would be premature to impose sanctions on Iraq without first talking with Hussein.

Specter, who visited Iraq in January with Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., urged Hussein to "exercise restraint."

"We believe discussions and negotiations can go far to resolve current tensions," Specter said in a letter to Hussein.

Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., recently returned from a private visit to Iraq paid for by the Union of Arab Historians and sponsored by the National Association of Arab Americans.

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Ferry

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Fierce heat on the Scandinavian Star prevented police from reaching the midship cabins on the third and fourth decks until nearly 24 hours after the blaze was declared extinguished Sunday.

Previous estimates that 500 passengers and crew were aboard were largely guesswork and probably low, Skoglund said, since children under 7 travel free and would not be listed. "There were a lot of families on board," he said.

The fire started before dawn Saturday while the ferry was bound from Oslo to Frederikshavn, Denmark.

Most of the victims were Norwegians and Danes. Four British citizens and an American singer were among those missing and presumed dead. The American was identified as Ruth E. Rome, 27, part of a seven-member song-and-dance troupe from New York City.

The fire also apparently took the life of Jens C. Hagen, founder of the ship's operating company.

"Things point clearly in the direction of arson," said Magnar Aukrust, assistant police chief of Oslo. "One survivor has explained seeing a person putting fire to inflammable material."

He did not provide details.

"Part of the investigation now is to check thoroughly all details about previous fires on ferries between Norway and Denmark," Aukrust told The Associated Press in Oslo.

Leila Freival, the Swedish justice minister, told reporters in Lysekil, a small port 240 miles from Stockholm, that a joint Nordic inquiry commission would convene Tuesday in Oslo to investigate the fire. A separate maritime commission is to begin hearings Wednesday in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Criticism was leveled at ferry captain Hugo Larsen and his crew, most of them Filipino or Portuguese, for allegedly being unprepared for an emergency.

Larsen acknowledged in a radio interview that the crew had not undergone a fire drill; one was scheduled Sunday, he said. The captain denied allegations the fire alarm failed.

The first rescue workers to arrive early Saturday told reporters none of the crew members, including the captain, was on board to help.

"We started searching the boat, but then the fire became so powerful that we were forced to start fighting the fire," said Svante Carlsson. "It was unbelievably difficult."

"No one had ever seen anything like it before," said Inge Ingemansson, a Lysekil fireman. "It was so hot that the water on board started boiling and the water we sprayed just turned to steam."

The captain denied that leaving his ship was improper. "I never failed the passengers," he told the TT news agency.

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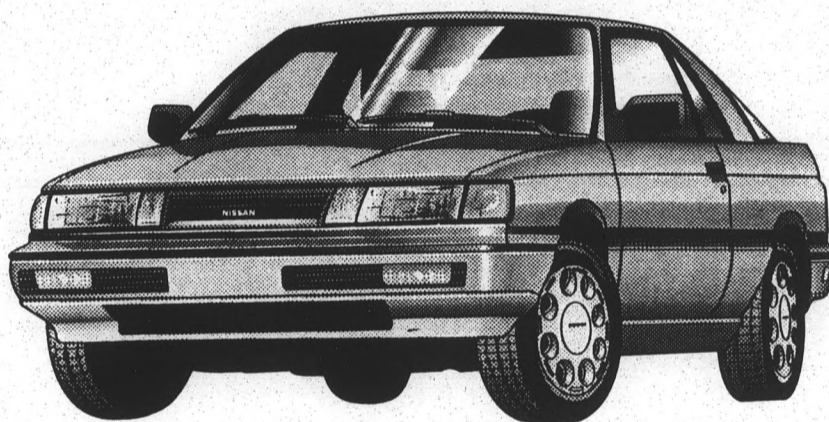


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Suspected gang members arrested Friday in Tempe

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN
State Press

A 1978 Cadillac allegedly containing marijuana, crack cocaine, loaded guns and five men suspected of being members of the "Bloods" street gang was pulled over by Tempe police Friday night at 955 E. University Drive.

Four juveniles and one adult, all of Phoenix, were stopped on suspicion that they had been trespassing at Sgt. Pepper's Video Dance Club, 1848 E. University Drive, shortly before 11 p.m., police said.

Police also wanted to check the boys for evidence of gang affiliation, they said.

Several bottles of alcohol were reportedly found inside the car. While searching for other bottles, police found a loaded, pearl-handled, .22-caliber pistol under the front passenger seat of the car, police said.

The driver, a 16-year-old, then fled on foot. While a police officer pursued him, other officers continued to search inside the Cadillac.

Marijuana and a pill bottle of crack crystals were found, along with two more loaded guns — a .22 six-shot rifle and a .38 blue steel revolver, police reported.

The fleeing driver was caught and all five suspects were arrested, police said.

During jail interviews, it was revealed that they were members of a local branch of the Bloods street gang called the 79 Swans.

The driver had been recently released from Adobe Mountain Juvenile Institute and was on parole. He and a passenger were returned to Adobe Mountain.

Two other juveniles were sent to the Durango Juvenile Center in Phoenix. The adult, an 18-year-old, was taken to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•An ASU student was arrested after he allegedly fled from officers who were investigating a disturbance about 2 a.m. Monday in Manzanita Hall. The student gave police false information and had a fake Arizona identification card.

•Two male juveniles were warned of trespassing and told to leave campus after they were observed looking at bikes near Manzanita Hall at 10 a.m. Sunday.

•A male ASU student was assaulted at 3 a.m. Sunday near Manzanita Hall by an unknown assailant.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A 52-year-old Tempe man was killed after he was struck by a car while crossing a street near his home Sunday afternoon.

Jesus Gomez, of 1200 block of South Smith Road, was crossing the 2000 block of East Apache Boulevard, east of Smith Road, at about 4:30 p.m. when he was hit by an eastbound car. Gomez was taken by ambulance to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn where he was pronounced dead.

The accident still is under investigation. From staff reports.



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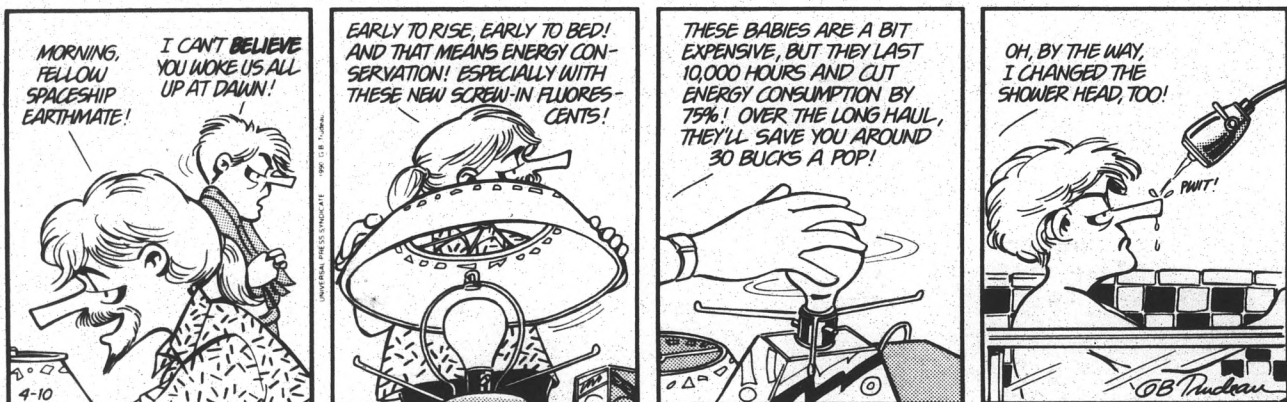

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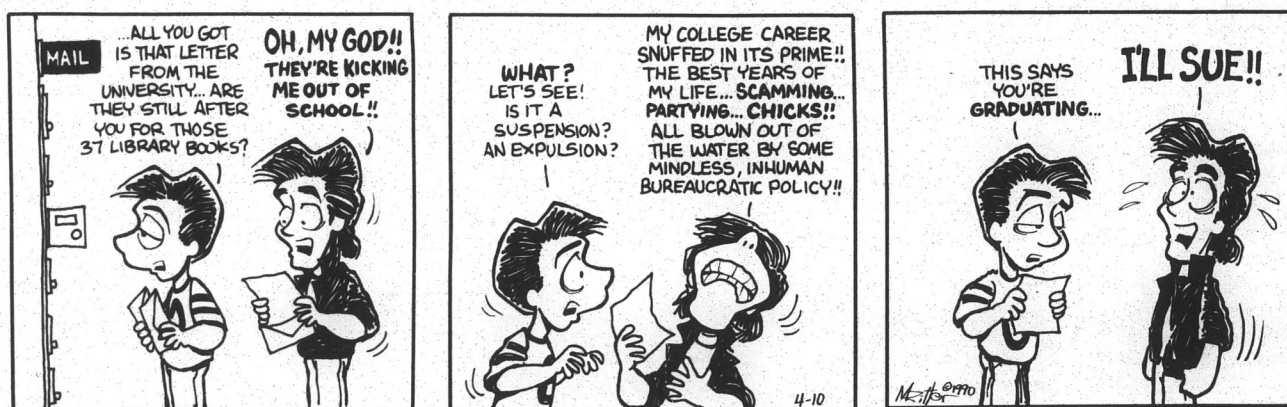
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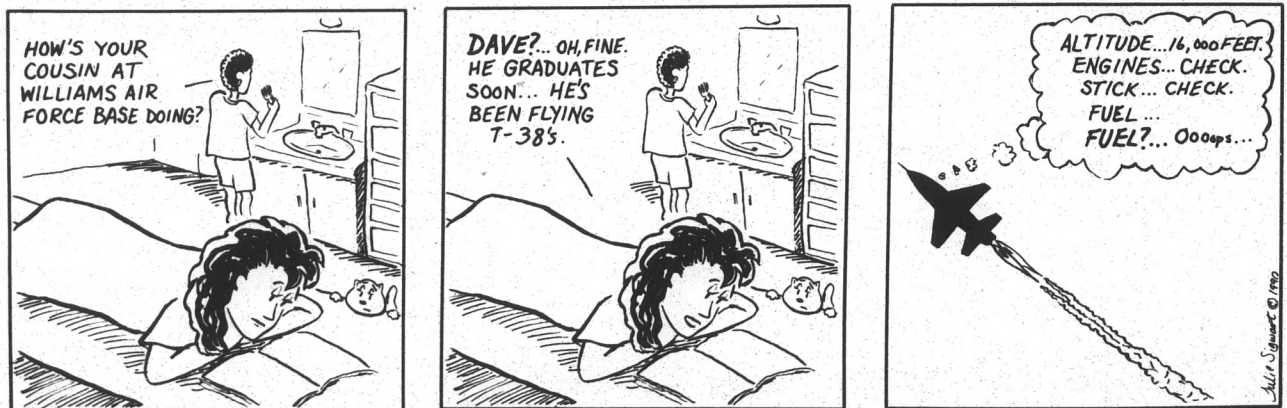
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MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Cheryl St. John doesn't cast evil spells. She'd rather bake chocolate raisin bread than stir eye of newt and toe of frog into a bubbling cauldron. And she carries her broomstick in the trunk of her suburban sedan.

"I'm a good witch, but bad witches have more fun," she says with a mischievous wink.

By day, she's a 37-year-old computer programmer who dresses for corporate success. By night, she's Lady Cassandra, the black-clad high priestess of three covens of metropolitan Washington, D. C., witches who worship an ancient goddess of fertility.

She's also a shaman, "a sort of traveling chaplain" who visits divorcees, drug addicts, cancer patients and other witches who need the healing hand of a spiritual companion in their time of suffering.

She takes along a canvas gym bag stuffed with the tools for a portable altar — a goddess image, chalices, incense, candles, broom, hand-carved wand and a beribboned sword, her badge of witching authority.

The broom, incidentally, is not for riding the skies under a full moon. The bride and groom jump over it for good luck at witches' weddings, or "handfastings." Following centuries-old tradition, St. John uses her broom to make sure the altar's "magic circle" is swept clean of evil thoughts.

"I'm everything the pastor in your local church would be," she says. "I marry 'em and I bury 'em. I specialize in healing the heart. I let the doctors work with potions, and I work with the soul."

St. John, a psychic who entered the witchhood eight years ago, estimates there are 1,000 or more witches or serious students of witchcraft in the Washington area, and perhaps 20,000 or more throughout the United States. Other estimates range as high as 100,000, but nobody knows for sure.



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Womens golf takes 1st round edge at Karsten

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The second-ranked ASU womens golf team took command of its home course as it jumped out to a commanding nine-stroke lead after one round of play at the Lady Sun Devil Invitational at the Karsten Golf Course in Tempe.

The Sun Devils (295) are leading top-ranked Tulsa (304) in the first tournament ever to be played on ASU's home course. Freshman Brandie Burton, who is looking to win her sixth title in seven tries, tied Oklahoma State's Caroly McKenzie for the day's low round of 70.

Sun Devil Head Coach Linda Vollstedt said prior to the tournament that her players' knowledge of the campus course would be a big factor in the outcome.

However, Vollstedt said the course is playing differently than usual.

"It's a difficult course because shot making is very important," Vollstedt said. "If you are not in the fairway, you are behind a mound, in a trap or on a grass bunker."

Burton agreed. "The course is in great shape and it's playing entirely different than usual," Burton said. "It will be a true contest."

Vollstedt said she is pleased with the way the Sun Devils are playing.

"We had a good solid round," she said. "Getting all the scores in the 70s and breaking 300, those are always our goals. And to have three rounds of 75 with that 70 — well, coaches like to see that."

The 10th-year coach said that Burton, the top-ranked player in the nation, should be pleased with her score of 70.

"Brandie played well," Vollstedt said. "She wanted to shoot in the sixties. She missed two or three putts that I know could have made a difference in her score."

Senior Sun Devil Amy Fruhwirth said that she is not taking ASU's nine-stroke lead lightly.

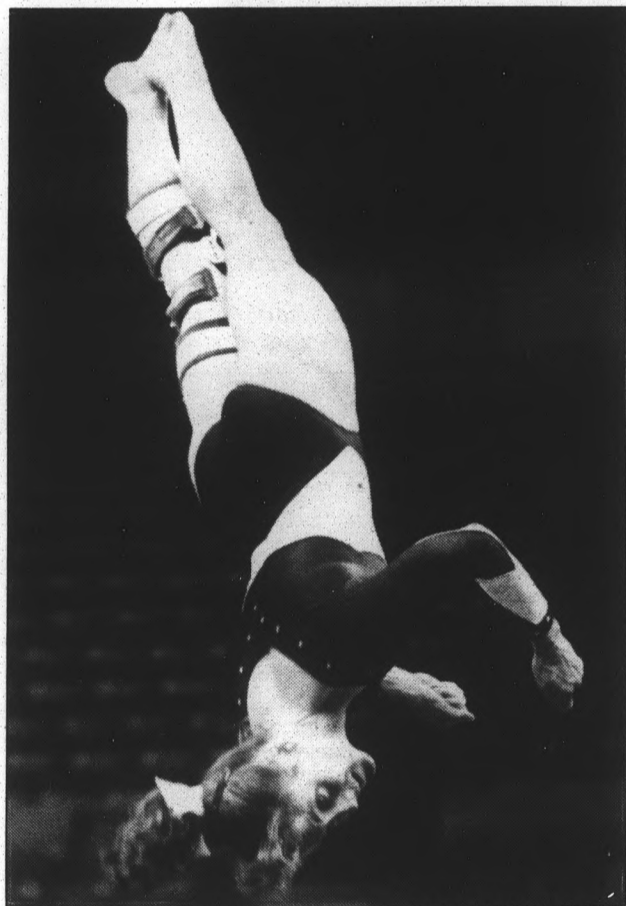
"Tulsa is a good team and they could catch up to us quickly if we have a bad round," Fruhwirth said. "If we continue to play the way we did (yesterday), we definitely should win."

Fruhwirth, as well as teammates Missy Farr and Lynne Mikulas, shot a three-over-par 75 for the day. Freshman Tricia Konz, rounding out the "A" squad for the Sun Devils, shot 79.

The "B" squad finished in 14th place with a team score of 326 (38-over-par). Freshman Ulrika von Heijne had the low round of 79 for the "B" squad.



Tana Figueras of ASU's "B" team kneels over her putt in the first round of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational Monday at Karsten Golf Course.



Sun Devil gymnast Suzy Baldock qualified for the NCAAs in the all-around competition.

Gymnasts miss NCAA bid by hair

Baldock qualifies individually

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

What has killed the ASU womens gymnastics team all season did not cease to hurt the squad again in last weekend's NCAA Regionals in Salt Lake City, in which the Sun Devils missed the NCAA Finals qualifying score by .06 points.

ASU Head Coach John Spini said the team's performance in the uneven bars — the event that has hindered the Sun Devils time and time again this season — was the direct cause of the team's not making the final cut.

"We had five misses on the uneven bars and it just killed us," Spini said. "The kids really had a chance and they gave it away."

"The team did a great job in two events but we still shouldn't have missed that many bar routines."

The Sun Devils finished the regional competition in fifth place with a score of 187.80. The score placed them 13th in the nation, which makes them an alternate for the NCAA Championships.

This year marked the first year in Spini's nine-year coaching tenure that ASU has not gone to the national competition. Senior All-American Suzy Baldock was the sole ASU gymnast to qualify individually for the Championships.

"It is the first year we haven't gone as a team," Spini said. "The whole competition is team competition."

Baldock finished 17th in the all-around with a 37.50, which will put her in the later session of Nationals. Traditionally, the later session is the lower scoring session.

"I really don't want to go without the team," Baldock said. "It is going to be hard without the team there backing me up."

Beginning this week, Baldock will be training alone with the coaching staff. She said she will primarily be polishing and embellishing her current routines.

"She could finish in the top five," Spini said. "But she would have to perform way above her level."

Baldock said she is nervous about what she may be up against at Nationals, but feels finishing in the top eight — the cutoff for All-American — is within her grasp.

"I am just going to have to hit as well as I can," she said. "It is really scary, I didn't know how many good (gymnasts) were out there."

Spini said he was expecting more individual gymnasts from ASU to qualify for the national tournament, and felt the primary reason the team's scores were lower than usual was because of all the injuries.

A week prior to the Regionals, one of the Sun Devils' top all-arounders Michelle Colavin hurt her leg and could not compete at all. In addition, Kelly Cyskiewicz was limited to competition due to a sore heel.

Taking into consideration how many injuries the team had, Spini said all of the performances except uneven bars were impressive. The team scored highest in the balance beam, averaging a 9.6.

"I think we had a chance because we started off OK on the floor," he said. "We had great vaulting, then on the bars we lost it. Our beam looked great."

In spite of the fact that the team failed to qualify for the NCAA Championships, Spini said he did not feel the Sun Devils had a bad season.

"I thought we were peaking at the right time," he said. "It was an average season — we could have ended up great — but with the number of injuries it was difficult."

ASU softball shuts out U.S. International twice, 2-0, 1-0

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

After a week that included being the beneficiaries and the victims of a no-hitter plus a sweep at the hands of the nation's top-ranked squad, the ASU softball team needed something to restore its sanity at the end of a wild road trip.

On Sunday, the dependably stingy Melinda Cook provided the cure.

The sophomore from Lake Arrowhead, Calif., pitched seven more scoreless innings to lead the Sun Devils (32-24 overall, 4-6 Pac-10) to a doubleheader sweep of U.S. International in San Diego. Since tossing a no-hitter against Utah State on Monday, Cook, who is ninth in the conference in earned run average, has allowed only two runs in her last 22 innings.

"(Cook's) pitching has been a big help," third baseman Stephanie May said. "We knew she could go in there and hold them. It

was just a matter of being able to get her into the game."

The Sun Devils were 2-0 victors in the first contest as Cook retired the last eight batters in hurling a three-hit shutout to improve her season record to 7-3. Catcher Christy Seritella and outfielder Jackie Amara each collected two hits.

ASU broke open the scoreless tie by scoring both runs in the sixth inning. With no one out, Seritella tripled to right-center field to drive home Amara, who led the inning off with a double. Two batters later, with one away, shortstop Ann Rowan, who is the Pac-10's Player of the Week, sacrificed Seritella home with a fly ball to center.

All three of USIU's base hits were singles. The Gulls did not advance a runner past first base the entire game.

"We have quite a ways to go offensively," May said, "but in the second game, every person contributed. It seemed we got a big play from everyone on the team."

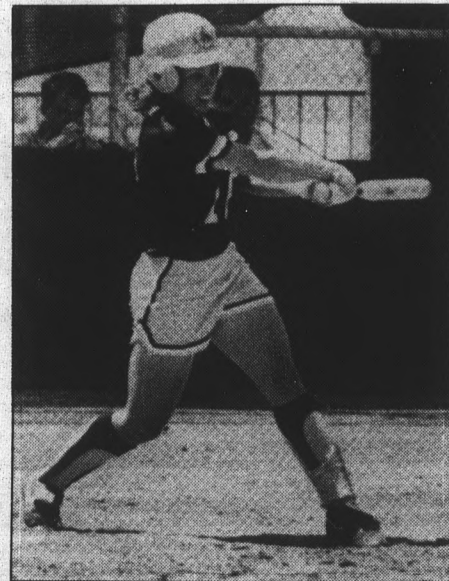
ASU won the nightcap, 1-0, as outfielder Becky Davis went 3-for-3 and Sun Devil pitchers Terri Carnicelli, who improved her season record to 14-11, and Dawn Wood allowed the Gulls only two hits.

With two out in the fourth inning, Shannon Finch doubled down the third base line to drive home Cheri Keller, who had preceded Finch with a double to right, for the game's only run.

USIU's only baserunners came in the first and seventh stanzas. In the innings between, the ASU pitchers successfully retired 19 straight batters. In the seventh, Wood survived a triple with two out to earn the save.

"I feel really good about the way we're playing right now," May said. "I think we are in a position to go out and beat the next few teams we play."

The Sun Devils return to action on Friday when they travel to Stillwater, Okla., for the Oklahoma State Invitational.



May

Academics, athletics mix like maroon and gold

Paul Coro
Sports Editor



Oil and water. Drinking and driving. Donald and Ivana. Some things just don't mix.

It appears to be easy to lump athletics and academics into the same group but the truth is quite the contrary — i.e. ASU, home of the party, Jazz in America and, yes, the student-athlete.

At the annual Scholar-Athlete Luncheon Monday, 200 Sun Devil student-athletes, who have achieved grade point averages of 3.0 or better, were honored. They represent 37 percent of all ASU student-athletes — a far cry from the recent past. When the program began four years ago, only about 50 Sun Devils deserved such accolades for hitting balls, pads, opponents and books.

"No one who has not done them both doesn't know how hard it is to piece it together," ASU President Lattie Coor. "For those who have, the rewards are even greater."

For five of Monday's honorees, it does not get any better. Todd Douma (baseball), Tim Gressley (wrestling), Jennifer Helfrich (volleyball), Lars Herne (golf) and Gea Johnson (track and field) all earned perfect 4.0 averages.

With increasing standards being implemented into University athletics, academics can not help but to benefit. The 200 honorees were not only a factor of a renewed dedication to education but also ASU's coaching and faculty staffs.

"That's not only a tribute in and of itself but a tribute for national intercollegiate athletics," Coor said.

Besides the rapidly growing numbers, the most encouraging output from these scholar-athletes is the example they set for those who look up to them. It may be hard to imagine students in their teens and early 20s classifying as role models to youngsters, but many are.

"The role model you serve is not only one that represents you and your family, but the University as well," ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said to the group.

There is probably not one person on this campus that does not admire the accomplishments of one particular football player who performs as well off the field as he does on — or maybe that should be vice versa.

As well as working hard to live up to his role as one of the Sun Devils' top returning seniors next fall, Drew Metcalf is a workhorse when it comes to taking care of his other priority — school. In fact, the combination of his two lifestyles seems to be his favorite topic.

Given three minutes to speak to his peers and mentors Monday, Metcalf expounded for over half an hour on his experiences that related to the day's topic. Metcalf is certainly worthy of the time and the honor, considering he received his business degree in three years. The final year of his degree came during a football season that saw him start 10 games.

It is refreshing to see a star athlete take such enjoyment in discussing a topic besides his nagging injury, his slump or how well the team played.

Metcalf modestly admitted that he would not be where he is now — in graduate school pursuing a master's degree in business administration — without the help of others. However, he was the one taking more hours in a semester (as many as 22) than many do in a year.

The Tempe native credits his achievements to commitment.

"Commitment is doing what it takes to succeed in academics," Metcalf said. "Commitment is knowing how to

win in athletics."

However, for Metcalf, there is no deeper commitment in his life than his religion and his family.

Except for family, Metcalf alluded to one of his fellow ASU athletes for each of these commitments. For a family man, Metcalf looks to his coach, Larry Marmie, as someone whose balance in life he wants to emulate in his future. An equal admiration goes to his teammate Ryan McReynolds for his religious endeavors.

Metcalf used wrestler Dan St. John as an example of a commitment to academics. St. John, who majors in physics and mathematics, maintained about a 3.2 GPA while winning back-to-back NCAA Championships in different weight classes.

"He's a genius in the classroom, but probably more so on the wrestling mat," Metcalf said.

To illustrate a student-athlete's commitment to winning, Metcalf called upon basketball player Mike Redhair. Redhair, who is noticeably not blessed with a lot of athletic skill, used determination to break into the annals as the Sun Devils' single-season assist record holder.

"Mike Redhair is a great example of how commitment and hard work can make you a record-setter," Metcalf said. "He is an overachiever."

Although Metcalf looks to these people for inspiration, all students alike can admire him and his kind as an example of how far dedication can carry potential.

While a great deal of progress needs to be done in terms of reversing the emphasis of the student-athlete schedule, there is a trend growing before our eyes in the form of 200 bright and talented people that has to be appreciated.

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Washington against New York on Nov. 13, 1987. They attempted 80 free throws, the second-highest total ever.

Chambers sank three free throws in the final 25 seconds of overtime to clinch the victory, the Suns' 33rd in 37 home games against the Jazz franchise.

Johnson finished with a team record 23 free throws in 24 attempts, bettering the 21-for-25 effort by Connie Hawkins against Seattle on Jan. 17, 1970.

Karl Malone scored 39 points and Thurl Bailey 22 for the Midwest Division-leading Jazz, which lost its fourth straight road game and were denied a club-record 52nd victory of the season.

Utah, trailing 97-89 with 54 seconds left, forced overtime at 101-101 on Mike Brown's

layup off a missed free throw with four seconds left.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Former NFL running back George Rogers, who was implicated in a drug scandal in 1982 and later underwent treatment at a rehabilitation center, was arrested on cocaine charges during a weekend raid, authorities said Monday.

Rogers, who won the 1980 Heisman Trophy while at South Carolina, still had traces of cocaine in his right nostril when he was arrested Saturday at a northwest Columbia apartment, Richland County Sheriff Allan Sloan said.

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees became the highest-paid

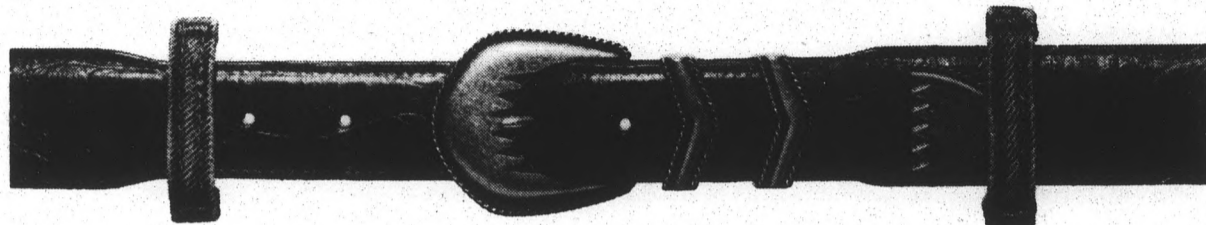
player in baseball history Monday when he agreed to a \$19.3 million, five-year contract extension through the 1995 season.

Mattingly, who will make \$2.5 million in 1990 during the final season of a three-year deal worth \$6.7 million, had threatened to become a free agent after the season unless he got an extension before opening day.

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Changes to current parking assignments can be made beginning at 8 a.m. on April 9, 1990, and ending at 4 p.m. on April 20, 1990. **This change period is limited to decal holders who have a decal on file as of January 31, 1990.**

It will be held at the Parking Services Office, Campus Inn, Center Building, Room A101 and the Payne Hall or Business Building registration sites.

If you are on the current (1989/1990) waiting list for a lot/structure, you will retain your place on the waiting list until the end of the upgrade/change period. *You must, however, contact Parking and Transit Services decal sales (965-6124 or 965-6406) to express your desire to remain on the waiting list.* If you are not currently on a waiting list, you may request to be added to the waiting list of your choice at *one of the three registration sites.* Waiting lists will be processed in the order in which they are received.

Please note that this means you do not have to "camp out" in line to change/upgrade this year! You may add your name to the waiting list or renew your place on the waiting list (if you are currently on the list) at any time during the two-week upgrade/change period.

At the end of the upgrade/change period, the names of persons who have *not* contacted Parking and Transit Services to be continued or added to waiting lists will be purged. Available spaces in lots/structures will be filled from the waiting lists.

Important information:

- **No spaces are available for upgrades/changes to either Parking Structure 1 or Parking Structure 3.** It is anticipated that the current waiting list will fill all available spaces in these two structures. If you wish to upgrade to either of these structures, you must sign up on the waiting list.
- Your application will not be processed if you have an outstanding University debt.
- **No payment is necessary at this time.** Individuals who are successful in changing lots will be contacted by Parking and Transit Services. Payment will be required at the time of change.

Please call 965-6406 or 965-6124 for more information or any other decal-related assistance or service.

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APARTMENTS

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HOMES FOR RENT

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HARKINS CAMELVIEW Cinema in Scottsdale is now hiring a part-time assistant manager. Perfect job for students, great experience for business majors. Must be able to work Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday night, 6pm to 12:30am. Apply in person, 7001 East Highland Avenue, north of Camelback Road behind Dillard's.

IDEAL SALES position. No experience necessary. \$10 plus per hour. Work with the best. 954-9545.

INFANT CARE. Experienced with references. Flexible schedule, but prefer Monday/Wednesday/Friday afternoons. Must know CPR. ASU parking available, plus wage. Call 921-7929, after 10am.

LIMITED SUMMER staff positions available. Beeber Camp, located in Southeast Wisconsin, has openings for: CIT director, kitchen manager, cooks, RN, media director, ropes course and circus arts instructor. For an on-campus interview in late April or application, please contact: Bnai Birth Beeber Camp, 4432 W. Oakton, Skokie, Illinois 60076.

LOOKING FOR weekend employment? Walker DataSource is currently hiring weekend personnel. Need enthusiastic, reliable individuals for national telephone interviewing. Work two weekend days: either Friday, 5pm to 9pm; Saturday, 8am to 1:30pm or Sunday, 4:30pm to 9:30pm. Starting wage: \$4.25 per hour. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10am to 4pm: 4515 South McClintock, Suite 101, Tempe Corporate Building. 831-2971. EOE, male/female.

Campus Location \$550 Guaranteed 24 hours per week evenings and Saturdays. Cornerstone Mall. Don't delay, call today! Mr. White 264-3426

MOTHER'S HELPER for spring and summer. Own transportation necessary. Near Paradise Valley Mall. 992-2846.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed after school and some weekends. Own transportation, references required. North-east Scottsdale, Shea and Pima. 860-6939.

PART-TIME HELP, afternoons, 2-3 hours per day. Office setting. Call 966-7904.

PRACTICE SPANISH and make money this summer working in Latin country. Adventurous and unencumbered. 966-8478.

PRANKSTERS GAR and Brill now hiring full- and part-time waitresses and cooks. Experienced preferred. Apply at 1024 East Broadway, Tempe.

SECRETARY, PART-TIME in the entertainment business. 20-30 hours a week. 820-8220.

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TELEPHONE SURVEY, no sales. Part-time, weekdays 3-9pm, weekends 10-6pm. Start \$4.25/hour. Behavior Research Center, 1117 North 3rd Street, Phoenix. Call Patty or Kevin at 258-4554, after 5pm.

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TRAVEL, BE in the sun, see the world, have fun, and get paid! How? College students cruise ship jobs: stewards, stewardesses, maintenance. \$900/salary weekly. Guaranteed openings. Call us now for summer employment. 1-800-926-8447, ext.C-1279.

UNITS FIESTA Mall is looking for energetic, experienced sales stylists who are creative and goal-oriented. Elaine, 461-3505.

WALKER DATASOURCE is hiring enthusiastic, reliable individuals for national telephone interviewing. No selling. Requires average reading skills, will train. Starting wage, \$4.25/hour. Day shifts, 8-2:30. Evening shifts, 3:30-9. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10am to 4pm, 4515 South McClintock Drive, suite 101, Tempe Corporate building, McClintock and Superstition Freeway. 831-2971, male/female. EOE.

HELP WANTED

WAITER/WAITRESS PLUS prep cook needed for immediate part-time. Apply in person, Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips, Tuesday/Saturday.

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HAVE YOU lost something? Check the MU Lost and Found.

LOST: SMALL silk pouch containing pearl necklace, bracelet and earrings. Lost between Farmer Building and Mill on 3/28. Cash reward! Reba, 965-4601.

PERSONALS

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.

CHRIS L., your day of after hours freedom has come. Happy 21st Birthday! A special friend—JMF.

CONGRATS TO Alpha Chi and Sig Ep on your Greek Week banquets—the Gentlemen of DKE.

CONGRATULATIONS TO A-Chi-O and the Sig Eps for winning "The Greek House of the Year!!" Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

DEKE BROS, Outstanding Chapter, second in Games, second in Sing, first in scholarship, first in brotherhood. You're the best!! PID Theta Upsilon 40.

DEKES— CONGRATS on being named Outstanding Chapter 1990. You guys are the best!! Love, Missy.

DEKE: SCOTT Ohsman, Greek Week was incredible. We are proud to call you a brother. — DEKE Bros.

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DELTA GAMMA Brooke P. Smile! You're the most right-n- awesome California chick around. Sisters forever, Greedy.

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

FRANK-O: Happy 21st Birthday!! You the greatest. Have a wonderful day!! Love, Jill.

IFC AND Panhellenic Councils: The 1990 Greek Steering Committee extends a warm appreciation for all of your support during Greek Week. Thank you!

KRICKET: FIVE months is getting up there! You mean everything to me! Love, Sniffles.

PAT— HOPE your elbow gets well soon! I love you! P.S. Happy 3 1/2 years (late). Love, Karla.

PI PHI Greek Week Angels— Debbie, Tracy, Missy, Allison, Kelly and Shannon. Thanks for all of your hard work.

SIGMA KAPPA, ADPI, Delta Tau Delta, FIJI, Sig Eps and Sigma Pi. What a team!! Knew we had what it takes!! Thanks for making Greek Sing so great! Love, ADPI.

SIGMA NU New Initiates— My, what clean rocks you have! Congratulations on a successful Rock Week! Dee Gee Fall 89.

SIGMA NU Rush Dinner, Tuesday, 5:30pm. Any questions, call Brian or Jeff at 784-0017.

SIGMA NU— Thanks for all of your hard work during Greek Sing— You helped make it not only successful but fun. Also— Friday's Happy Hour was great and we're looking forward to many more! Pi Beta Phi.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUMERE KAYANI I love you! MUHAMMAD KAYANI

PERSONALS

THETA MAREN Lee. Congrats on Outstanding Pledge 1990! Thanks for all your hard work. You made us so proud! Theta Love, Cal.

THETA PLEDGE Class 1989. Congrats on Outstanding Pledge Class of 1990! I knew we could do it! You've made me so proud and I couldn't be any happier leaving Theta to you! Theta Love and mine! Cal.

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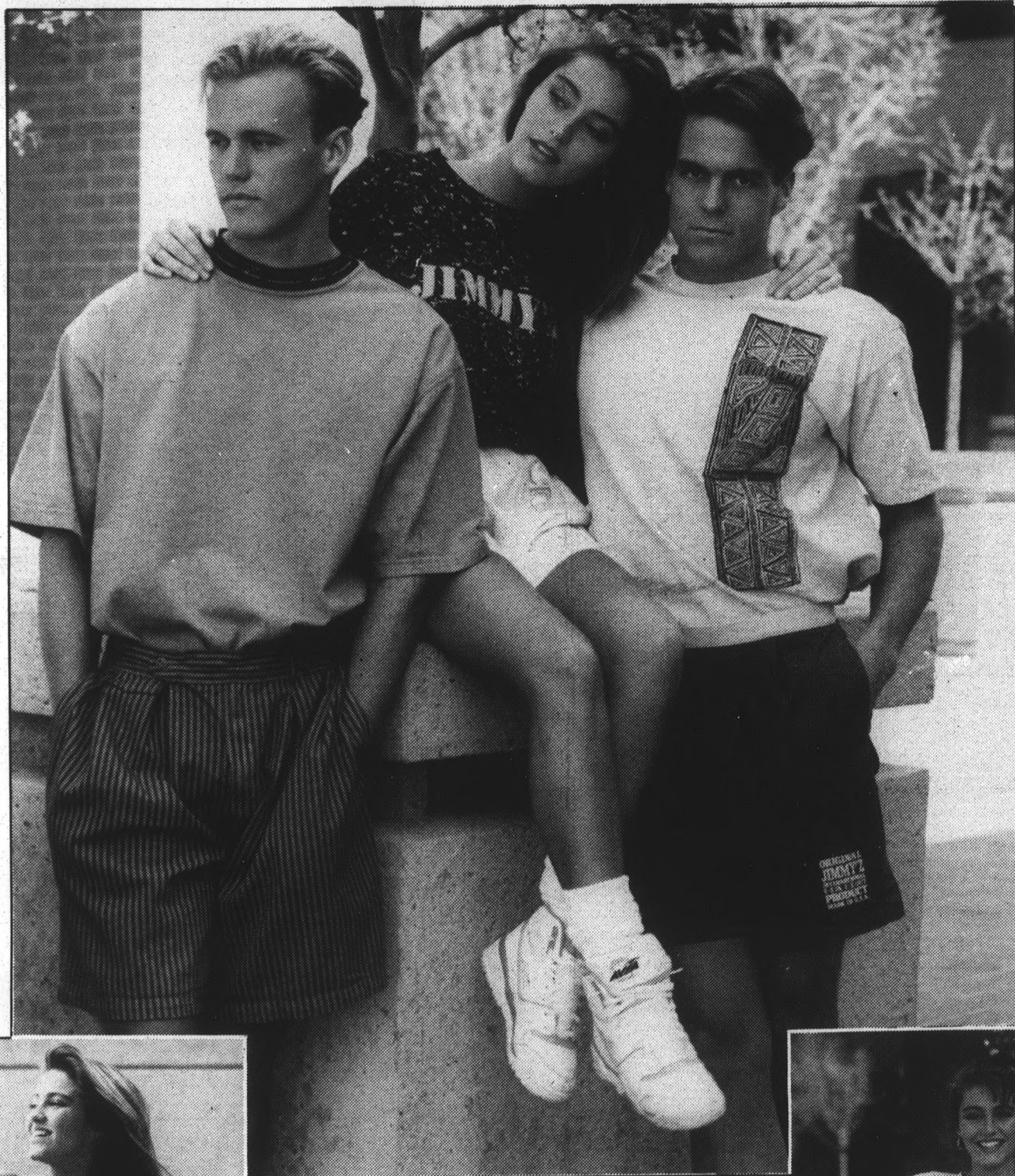
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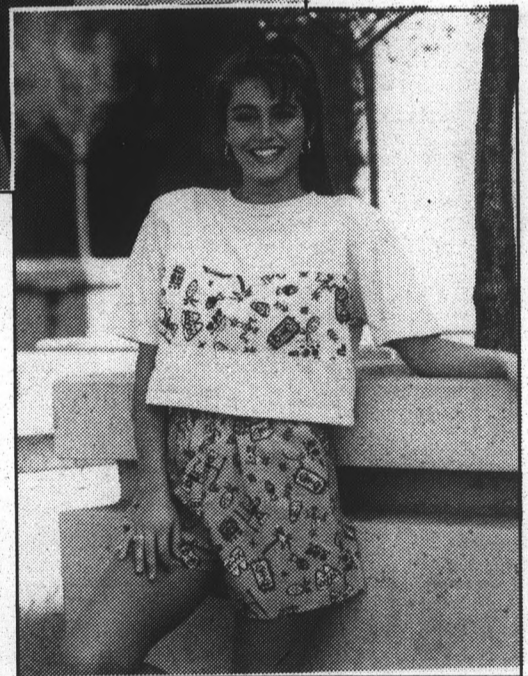
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