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## Lend Me Your Ear

Mary Margaret Rosales (left) and Ruth Vichules perform Tuesday on West Lawn as part of a week-long program of cultural events sponsored by the hispanic group MEChA.

## Tax hike plans could add up for universities

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

A legislative budget committee is reviewing four statewide tax hike plans that would provide approximately \$250 million for Arizona's general fund — including an additional \$27.1 million for the three state universities.

But the estimated state budget deficit is \$350 million, and budget officials are already talking about reducing the plans' recommended university appropriation to make up the \$100 million needed to balance the budget.

"Everyone will have to cut their budgets," said John Lee, senior analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee. "The universities will have to share that \$100 million deficit."

The governor's office recommended that the universities receive approximately \$3 million in additional appropriations from the state general fund over last year's allocation, Lee said.

The JLBC has proposed that the university budgets be increased by approximately \$27.2 million, Lee added, while the universities have requested a hike of more than \$146 million from the state coffers.

The general fund appropriation is added to university revenue collections to make up the total university expenditure authority.

"Under the current situation, my (JLBC) plan is not going to be accepted," Lee said. "(The Legislature) will more likely compromise somewhere between the governor's plan and mine."

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## ASU announces provost finalist

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Four candidates for the provost and academic affairs position were announced Tuesday, and the dean of ASU's College of Engineering, Roland Haden, is among the finalists.

The three other candidates for the No. 2 position at the University are Thomas George, dean of the College of Science at State University of New York; Risa Palm, associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the Graduate School at University of Colorado-Boulder; and Judith Stiehm, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Florida International University.

Richard Peck, ASU's current provost, is leaving ASU to take the presidency at the University of New Mexico. The position will be vacant June 30.

Peck and Haden are both out of town and unavailable for comment.

The search committee received more than 90 applicants for the position, Chairman Alan Matheson said, adding that Haden's was not the only application submitted by an ASU faculty member. He would not comment on the actual number of local applicants.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is pleased with the slate of candidates and hopes to make a final selection early in the summer, with a new provost taking office in the fall.

"They had a tight timetable," Coor said of the search committee. "In my view, they've selected candidates that are of high quality."

The four main criteria used to narrow the list are administrative experience, academic ability, experience in an institution of higher education and an extensive check with references, Matheson said.

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## Elections total more than \$3,500

Two of four ASASU winners spent more than \$1,000 on campaigns

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

Next year's four Associated Students of ASU executive officers spent a total of more than \$3,500 on their election campaigns, according to financial campaign statements released Tuesday by the ASASU Elections Department.

Two of the four winners, President-elect Matt Ortega and Activities Vice President-elect Frank McCune, each spent more \$1,000.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Brian Boley, as well as members of the ASASU Senate, had previously recommended that executive candidates limit their campaign expenditures to \$500.

McCune had consistently spent the most money of any candidate, accruing a total of \$1,361.68 in campaign expenses.

"In the beginning (of the campaign), I had prepared myself for a runoff, and that's why the initial amount was so high," McCune said. "But we also prepared a campaign that could reach 45,000 students. Unfortunately, that's what it took."

"But because there is no spending limit, how much money you spend is not an issue," he added. "It's how effective you spend the money you have."

In the closely fought presidential campaign, Ortega outspent rival Chris Stiles, \$1,095.75 to \$738.96.

Ortega said that he went \$95 over budget.

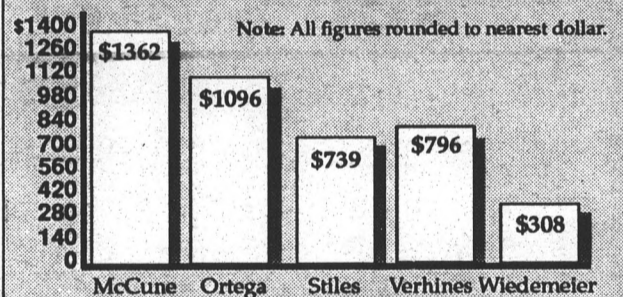
"I planned for about a \$1,000 campaign," Ortega said. "It's amazing how you get nicked-and-dimed to death. The amounts just sort of added up."

Cherie Verhines spent \$795.82 in her victorious bid for the campus affairs vice presidency.

"The money I spent, I spent effectively and it was worth it," Verhines said. "I got my name out there and people got to see what my campaign was all about. It was very effective."

Jeanette Wiedemeier, the only executive officer who didn't face a runoff, spent the least money — only \$307.78.

### ASASU Candidate's Total Expenditures



Source: ASASU Elections Committee

Steve Kricun/State Press

Of the six students involved in the April 10 and 11 runoff, only two candidates — campus affairs vice presidential candidate Morgan W. Reed and activities vice presidential candidate Mary Moran — failed to file financial disclosure statements by last Friday's 5:30 p.m. deadline.

Campaign spending has long been a controversial issue at ASASU.

Prior to 1987, ASASU bylaws set campaign spending limits at \$500 for executive candidates and \$100 for senatorial candidates in an effort to prevent students from being intimidated into not running for ASASU office by the high costs of campaigning.

The ASASU Senate rescinded the spending limits to avoid a lawsuit with then-presidential candidate Will Murphy, who claimed that the limits were unconstitutional.

Boley said he wasn't surprised by the high amount of money spent on campaigning.

"It's kind of what you expect when you get that many candidates," Boley said. "I was glad to see that there was

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### Locked Out?

New buildings on campus are outfitted with nifty security systems and the best locks. Great. But what about the old ones?

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### Waaaaaaah!

"Jumpstreet's" Johnny Depp is out of Tiger Beat and into director John Water's latest assault, the pubescent "Crybaby."

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### Flipping Out?

Is the sport of gymnastics going the way of the dodo? The view from the high school perspective is pretty bleak.

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy, with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms and a high in the mid-80s. Tonight's low should be in the low 60s.

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## Two activists chain selves to Capitol to protest dump

PHOENIX (AP) — Two Greenpeace volunteers chained themselves to a sign in front of the Arizona Capitol Tuesday and vowed to stay there until state officials halt development of a hazardous-waste disposal site in southwestern Maricopa County.

But officials said there was little likelihood that the \$50 million project would be halted, as long as the company contracted to build and operate the facility continued to meet state and federal standards and obtained required permits.

Tucson residents Corey Samuels and Martha Gomez climbed into a bed chained to a sign on the mall between the House and Senate buildings just before noon Tuesday.

The demonstration symbolizes the state Department of Environmental Quality's "being in bed" with polluters, said Bradley Angel, a spokesman for Greenpeace, an international environmental group.

He said the women would stay chained to the sign until state officials sign an agreement to halt construction at the disposal site, take steps to prohibit the disposal of hazardous wastes from other states at the site and make reduction of hazardous wastes at the source a top state priority.

"Arizona, our air and water, are on the verge of becoming the dumping ground for toxic wastes from all over the United States," Angel said.

Environmental Systems Co., a Little Rock, Ark., firm known as Ensco, is developing the site under a contract with

DEQ.

Ensco officials say three incinerators at the site will process between 30,000 and 40,000 tons of hazardous waste annually, and that a landfill at the site will accept about 50,000 tons.

Up to 70 percent of the materials processed at the facility would come from other states, said Norm Weiss, deputy director of DEQ.

Weiss said the importation of hazardous wastes from other states was first identified as an issue in 1981.

"It's a basic tradeoff," Weiss said. "Because the site is privately financed, that's the way it had to be done in order to manage Arizona's waste."

Currently, Weiss said, Arizona is sending hazardous materials to 15 other states and is importing wastes from 20 states for recycling.

Weiss said Ensco already has secured four permits, but still has several others pending.

"The contract depends on their meeting the permit requirements," he said. "If they can't meet the requirements, they don't get the permits. If they don't get the permits they forfeit the contract and we go out and find another contractor."

Ensco estimates that it already has invested \$30 million in the facility, which Attorney General Bob Corbin said would make it difficult for the state to cancel the contract.

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Associated Press photo.

Two Greenpeace volunteers vow to remain in a bed chained to a sign outside the Arizona Capital until the state halts development of a hazardous waste disposal site near Mobile.

## Today

### Meetings

• **National Lawyers Guild** will have a debate on the decriminalization of drugs at 7 p.m. at Great Hall in the College of Law.

• **Career Connection** presents a panel discussion on "Non-Traditional Careers in Social and Behavior Sciences" from noon to 2 p.m. in the MU, Room 218.

• **ASASU** presents SAVE '90 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to register voters on Cady Mall, Old Main and the Business Building.

• **Precision Flight Team** will discuss summer flying and organization from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

• **Education Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Payne Hall

Student Lounge.

• **ASU Earthweek Coalition** will have commentary and readings from the British actor and desert advocate Geoffrey Platts at 7:30 p.m. in the Dixie Gammage Courtyard.

• **Alpha Lambda Delta** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, A-wing, Room 202.

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## Moscow to begin oil cutbacks in Lithuania

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuanian officials expect Moscow to begin cutbacks of oil and natural gas supplies early Wednesday to enforce Mikhail Gorbachev's threatened economic embargo on the wayward republic, local sources said.

Lithuanian Energy Minister Leonas Asmantas told a news conference late Tuesday the republic received unofficial information crude oil supplies would be reduced about 7 a.m. Wednesday (Tuesday midnight EDT) and that natural gas supplies would be scaled back too, said official spokesmen and Western journalists on the scene.

Asmantas was quoted as saying gas supplies might be cut 50 percent.

Premier Kazimiera Prunskiene told Lithuanians to view the move as the

"beginning of liberty," because it signified Moscow's recognition of Lithuania as a separate entity from the Soviet Union, said one Western journalist, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Prunskiene said Lithuania had been contacted by U.S. and Canadian petroleum companies who "are inclined to come to our rescue," but did not specify which companies or how they could deliver supplies.

Asmantas said he had no official word, but believed — based on Moscow sources — that the cuts would occur imminently.

Worried Lithuanians flooded the government in Vilnius with phone calls Tuesday.

Last Friday, Gorbachev threatened to impose an embargo of key goods and raw

materials unless Lithuania rescinded within 48 hours several laws meant to back up its March 11 declaration of independence.

Moscow would demand hard currency from Lithuania for supplies of materials the Soviet Union sells abroad for convertible currency, the Soviet president said. Oil and gas are the Soviet Union's biggest earners of foreign currency.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis on Tuesday called the republic's decisions "irreversible" and said an economic embargo will only strengthen the resolve of the 3.8 million Lithuanians.

"I hope it will consolidate our people in our peaceful struggle," Landsbergis said in a broadcast interview.

Lithuanian gas officials received a telegram from the acting general director of

the Soviet Union's western gas network saying:

"Implementing the orders of the government of the Soviet Union and those of the state gas concern . . . supplies of natural gas to the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic will be sharply reduced from the 17th of April."

Sources in the capital, Vilnius, said the republic was receiving its full supply of natural gas late Tuesday night.

However, the Western journalist quoted gas officials as saying they regarded the telegram received late Monday as 24-hour advance notice the supply would be reduced, and they expected a cut to begin overnight.

Nearly all Western journalists were

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## Lithuania, Soviet tension inspires Bush 'response'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush warned Tuesday of "appropriate responses" if Moscow imposes announced cuts in fuel supplies to Lithuania, but also said he does not want to damage superpower relations.

A Soviet journalist, meanwhile, was quoted as saying Moscow would cancel the cuts. The journalist denied having made the remark.

"I want to be sure anything we do is productive," Bush said. "There's been dramatic change in the world and I don't want to inadvertently take some action that would set it back."

The Soviet government said it had ordered drastic cuts in natural gas supplies to Lithuania on Tuesday, followed by cuts in oil and gasoline on Wednesday. U.S. officials said they could not confirm any slowdown.

But by Tuesday night, a Soviet journalist was reported as saying Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev would revoke the order. Vladimir Matyash, the Washington bureau chief of the Soviet news agency Tass, told CIA Director William Webster the order "was a mistake" and that that "President Gorbachev will have an announcement tomorrow revoking that," according to National Public Radio.

The conversation took place at a reception held by the Public Broadcasting System. The NPR account said Webster had raised the issue with the Soviet journalist, eliciting his reply.

When asked how he knew Gorbachev's intentions, Matyash

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Associated Press photo

### Ben, is that you?

Ralph Archbold, right, dressed as Benjamin Franklin, gives a penny to Bradley Tobin, 4, of Pine Grove, Pa., Tuesday at the United States Mint in Philadelphia. The real Franklin died 200 years ago Tuesday, and according to his will that means it's now time to spend the 4.5 million dollars he bequeathed to Massachusetts and Philadelphia. Not surprisingly, the money is being eyed by a variety of interests.

## News Briefs

### Alcoholism gene: Researchers pinpoint link to disease

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers say they have pinpointed for the first time a gene that may make people prone to alcoholism, adding weight to the argument that alcoholism is a disease and not a moral weakness.

Government scientists called the finding "provocative and promising," even if it requires more study, but a leading investigator in the field declared it was impossible to say an "alcohol gene" had been identified.

The researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association that they found a particular gene on a chromosome previously linked with alcoholism to be far more common in alcoholics than in non-alcoholics. If verified, the finding would represent the first specific identification of a genetic root for alcoholism.

### Court upholds eviction of Jewish settlers from 'Old City'

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jerusalem District Court panel on Tuesday upheld an order to evict 150 Jewish settlers from the Arab Christian quarter of the Old City, fueling anti-Israeli protests.

The settlers immediately appealed the decision. Several dozen Palestinian women and masked youths demonstrated inside the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, venerated as the site of Christ's burial and regarded by many as Christianity's holiest shrine.

## Inflation rate at highest level since 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, fueled by sharp increases in clothing, housing and medical costs, shot up 0.5 percent in March to push inflation to the highest level since 1982, the government said Tuesday.

Private economists saw the unexpectedly brisk advance in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index as a discouraging sign that inflation was not retreating as they had hoped.

The inflation rate is "dangerous and potentially devastating for financial markets and the economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Through the first three months of the year, inflation has risen at an annual rate of 8.5 percent, the fastest quarterly increase since a 10.1 percent increase in the spring of 1982.

Part of the surge earlier in the year was attributed to an unusually cold December that froze crops along the Gulf Coast and sent fuel oil prices skyward. But March declines in energy and fruit and vegetable prices were not enough to offset widespread increases elsewhere.

The March figures are "a reminder that inflation is a chronic problem, that it's not going away and it's not getting better," said Cynthia Latta, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill.

While inflation is still expected to slow in coming months, the March figure sent some economists scurrying to revise upward their forecast for the entire year. Some said consumer prices could rise by 5 percent for all of 1990. That would be up from a 4.6 percent increase in 1989 and the highest annual rate since 1981.

The bad news on inflation had a negative impact on financial markets, pushing the yields on bond prices up as investors demanded more insurance against inflation threats. Stock prices retreated but recovered somewhat later in the day.

In another report, the Commerce Department said that housing construction fell for the second consecutive month, declining by 9.3 percent as new homes and apartments were

being built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.32 million units in March.

Analysts predicted the 0.5 percent inflation rate in March — which followed an equal gain of 0.5 percent in February and a 1.1 percent increase in January — would strengthen the Federal Reserve's resolve not to lower interest rates, despite pressures from the Bush administration.

In fact, Sinai said that if inflation does not slow soon, the Federal Reserve might even begin pushing interest rates upward, something it has not done for over a year, in an effort to dampen price pressures.

"The message is that it may take more pain, more restraint on the economy, to get inflation down to acceptable levels," he said.

Over two-thirds of the March inflation came from rising housing and clothing prices.

Housing costs rose by 0.5 percent, the biggest advance since January's 0.7 percent.

Clothing costs, which climbed a record 3.3 percent in February, rose 1.6 percent last month as the impact of sharply higher costs for new spring lines continued to be felt. So far this year, clothing prices are up at an annual rate of 21.4 percent, compared to an increase of just 1 percent for all of 1989.

Medical costs jumped 0.8 percent last month and have risen 8.6 percent over the past year, the biggest increase of all the major categories.

Energy prices were down during the month, dropping by 0.8 percent, pushed lower by a 1.4 percent drop in gasoline pump prices and another big drop in home heating oil costs which continued to retreat after a big spike in January.

Food prices rose 0.4 percent during the month, slightly less than the 0.5 percent increase in February, as a big drop in fruit and vegetable prices offset increases in other areas.

Prices excluding the volatile food and energy areas were up sharply as well in March, climbing 0.7 percent, the fastest since a 0.8 percent rise in December.

## Editorial

### Regents

## Basha too busy for students

Communication is the better part of policy making for the Arizona Board of Regents.

And the better part of the board's primary task — to manage the three state universities efficiently — is the regents' responsibility to listen to the campuses and to be responsive to their needs.

There is only one way this can be accomplished: Board members must get out to each school and discover what problems exist or, failing that, they must at least let word from the schools get to them. They must talk to administrators, faculty, staff and, most of all, students.

After all, nobody can effectively manage from an ivory tower.

But it appears that one of our new regents is going to give it a try.

Eddie Basha, it seems, will not receive visitors. To date, King Edward has been unwilling to grant an interview to anybody on the staff of the *State Press*.

The paper has tried numerous times in the past month to get in touch with Basha. Every time, his secretary has said Eddie is just too busy.

When the editor called, she said, "It doesn't matter to me at this point who you are."

It should matter to Basha, however, that the voice of the students is going unanswered.

By refusing to speak with the *State Press* — the main conduit of information between

the Board of Regents and the student population here — Basha has said he is too busy to speak with the 43,000 students at ASU.

This is a disgraceful attitude and calls into question Basha's commitment to higher education in Arizona.

He has to realize that he's not on the school board anymore. The regents do not hand down edicts from on-high to be followed in wordless obeisance.

The street of higher education is a two-way prospect, and communication is vital to its successful navigation.

Basha owes it to the student body of ASU to speak with students and find out what concerns they have. And they deserve to hear his thoughts and goals for Arizona's universities.

The regents are among the most powerful people in the state because their policies control the fate of more than 80,000 students statewide. Board members have an enormous budget, with virtually no checks upon their power.

But it is clearly an abuse of this power when a regent consistently — and groundlessly — refuses to speak to a campus paper and the students it serves.

If Basha does not have time to speak to students, then he does not have time to be a regent.

Certainly students don't have time to be stonewalled.

## Letters

### Food for thought: Roach alert

Editor:

Since I am a resident at Manzanita Hall, I am faced with a variety of problems, which I usually try to ignore. For instance, the first week of this spring semester consisted of late-night false fire-alarms, a power outage and a real fire (which left residents homeless for a night). All of this led to a more challenging than usual first week at school. But, a more constant problem is the required meal-plan that Manzanita enforces because we have a cafeteria in the building.

This was just one of the nagging problems that comes with living in a dorm, or so I thought. On March 26 when I came back from Spring Break to eat lunch in "Chez Manzy" I expected to get cold, bland, unfulfilling meals like usual, but my roommate and I were astonished to find live roaches on the salad bar. As I said before, I usually try to disregard these "dorm" problems because I was warned by other students about them. But, this should not be allowed to go unnoticed.

As soon as we discovered the other residents in Manzanita, aka the roaches, my friend and I told some of the cafeteria workers about the problem. Their reaction was almost as frightening as the roaches.

One worker said that he and his co-workers see roaches there often and that when they complained about it, nothing was done.

My roommate and I thought that further action should be taken. We called the county health department, which referred us to three different departments within their department. After this run-around, they told us that they had no jurisdiction over ASU because the University has its own inspector! They did not have this person's phone number.

After all of this happened, I spoke with other Manzanita residents about what I saw in the cafeteria. Two students had correlating roach stories about the cafeteria. One student said that she saw a couple of roaches by the drinking area last semester and another student said that her friend found one in the bottom of a glass of orange juice. My incident is not an isolated one.

If the resident halls force us to prepay for non-refundable meal plans, they have to make sure that their cafeterias are sanitary. I can live with tasteless food, but I will not live with roach-infested dining conditions.

Michele Mansor  
Sophomore, Theater

### Nothing smells like ASU

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the total lack of discussion during this past election on a matter of incredible importance: The almost lethal doses of perfume and cologne worn daily by ASU students. As a person who did not move to Arizona to escape allergies, I still have use of my sense of smell. Consequently, I feel discriminated against by the hordes of genetically inferior humans who can't smell anything without dumping two gallons of *Odor d'elitist* on

themselves.

I propose that President Coor appoint an Odor Czar and start citing people tomorrow — a veritable "War on Smell!" Besides, it would give the police something to do since we've already solved that "little racial problem" of a year ago. I've also been working on a slogan as well: "Do Obsession, Do Time!"

Rusty Tadder  
Junior, Communication

### Register to vote today

Editor:

I would like to inform the students of ASU about an opportunity to have a voice in the state budgeting process for education. Today, the Arizona Students Association is sponsoring a major voter registration drive entitled: SAVE 90 — Students Are Voting Everywhere in 1990.

Currently, the majority of students do not vote in state elections. For this reason, we are unable to become a major political force with the Arizona Legislature. However, if students become active voters we can make an actual impact on the budgeting process by working to elect officials who support funding for education.

Because many students leave the state for

the summer, it is necessary for them to register now in lieu of the state's requirement that all voters must register 50 days prior to the election. Otherwise, they will be unable to vote in September's primary elections.

In order to empower Arizona's students to become a recognized interest group, I urge all unregistered students to register today. Help us reach our goal of registering 3,000 students by stopping by one of the registration sites located at Cady Mall, Old Main or Business.

Thank you.  
Maren D. Lee  
University Affairs Coordinator, ASASU



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## Old problem

# Hostage dilemma requires new approach by Bush

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Unhappily for the fatigued relatives of eight American hostages, being held in squalid prisons in South Beirut, the release last week of a French woman, her Belgian lover and their daughter by radical Palestinians, is inconsequential to their loved one's fate.

Unlike the French and Belgian vacationers who were ruthlessly seized in a fishing boat in the Mediterranean in November 1987, the Americans are being held by Shia Mulim kidnappers allied with Iran.

Once again, this is a soul-searching time for American policymakers. For all their high-mindedness in pursuing a no-deals policy with terrorists, one can't ignore that a more flexible tone has proven effective. No French hostages, for example, remain in the Middle East today. In contrast, the lives of our eight hostages continue to be sacrificed on the altar of principle.

Of course, the two-faced French still publicly endorse a policy that says no concessions should be granted to hostage takers. But diplomats everywhere know the most recent hostage exchange was finalized when France agreed to deliver three Mirage fighter planes to Libya, despite a 1986 European Community embargo against such deals.

The cynical fashion in which Jacqueline Valente from France and her Belgian lover Fernand Houtekins were set

free, while four other Belgian passengers were kept in captivity because of their government's refusal to negotiate with terrorists, further underscores what's needed to guarantee the release of our hostages.

Anyone familiar with the Middle East understands that our citizens will never be freed unless some kind of deal is struck. Such bartering is similar to the kind of transactions made in arguing over the purchase of a rug in an Arab souk. If any government thinks it can free its citizens in Lebanon without first obtaining a topnotch Arab negotiator, they're crazy.

If anything, the most recent hostage release reminds President Rafsanjani of Iran of the enormous diplomatic advantages to be secured from a successful hostage negotiation. While he needs Western investment in his country, and knows our hostages must be freed to get it, the Iranian leader is in no hurry. Rafsanjani is a rich man with extensive property holdings, whose family made a fortune from pistachio nuts. He has, according to U. S. intelligence sources, at least six multi-million dollar bank accounts in Switzerland. So long as he can maintain his impeccable revolutionary credentials with his mullahs, he'll be OK. Rafsanjani understands patience. He spent five periods in prison between 1963-75 for his support of Khomeini.

So does the U. S. position of no deals for hostages make sense? Diplomats in the Middle East suggest it's an impractical policy that won't win the freedom of our people. They say the cynical pragmatism of the French is the only crudely effective way.

So far, President Bush has demonstrated patience, diplomacy and moral courage in dealing with the hostage crisis. It is not easy to receive reports, as he frequently does, about our hostages being chained to radiators or being moved around in coffins, and do nothing.

And surely, President Bush must be furious with the

shameless French. While many governments adhere to a no-concessions policy, it's practiced by few. It takes only one country to ignore it to inflict additional pressure on Washington to negotiate now.

To date, the kidnappers seem to be winning. These ruthless men take hostages as calculated diplomatic investments to achieve ends they could not obtain any other way.

What the French have done is watch and wait to make the most cost-effective bargains as possible. Meanwhile, Washington has preferred to hang tough in hope of reducing the bargaining value of our hostages to the lowest point possible. But surely this policy will only work if there is some kind of collective refusal on the part of all Western nations not to negotiate with terrorists. If it is not being followed, shouldn't we change our policy?

In theory, the Bush Administration is right. Hostage deals tend to erode the credibility of the legal system. If terrorists are caught and sentenced, they can rightly assume they'll be prematurely released in exchange for Western hostages. Or some equivalent deal will be made. And, on the basis of the French precedent, who can tell them that hostage taking is a waste of time?

But there is a caveat in all of this too. Even the French have learned that a failure to honor commitments to terrorists on a timely basis can have disastrous consequences. Last month a French newspaper claimed to have proof that a mid-air explosion of a French DC-10 over Niger in September of 1989, in which 170 people lost their lives, was a terrorist group's retaliation for Paris' refusal to follow through on a promised payment.

Regardless of how statesmanlike President Bush's principled reluctance to deal with terrorists appears to be, arguments for not speculating with financial risks for Iran remain agonizingly painful for the relatives of the eight American hostages in Lebanon.

## More Letters

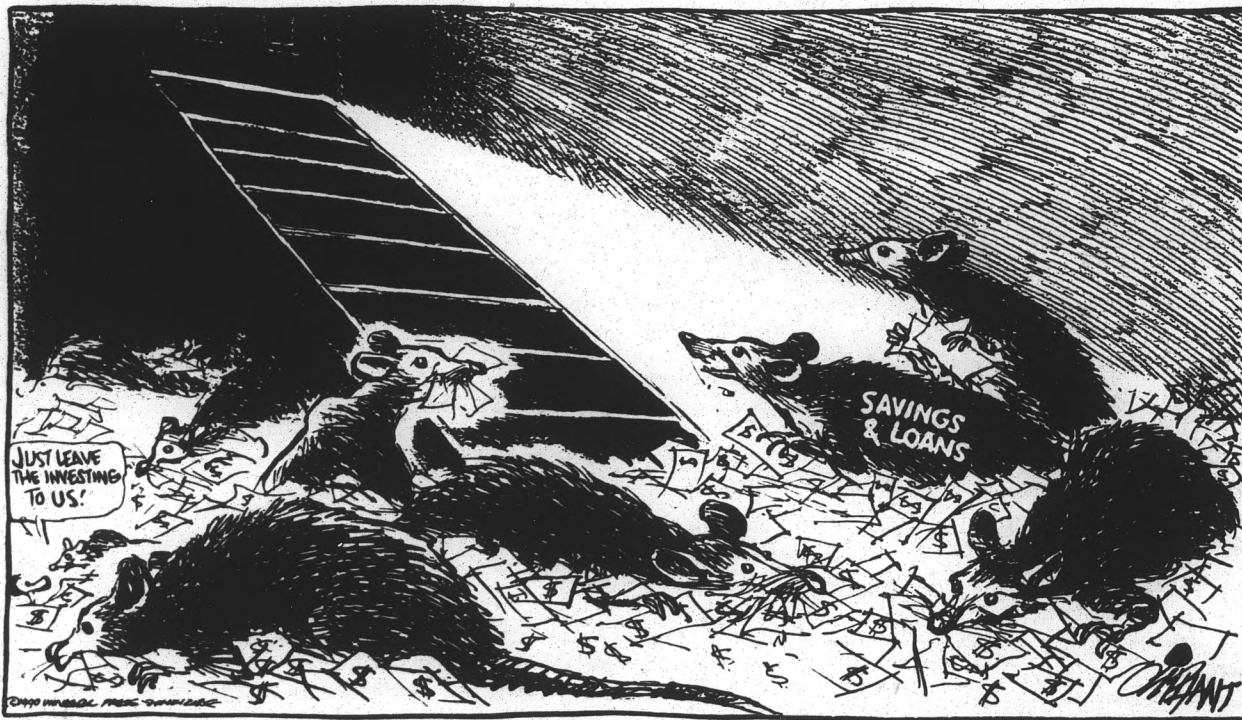
### Journalistic affirmative action

Editor:

Though I've been tempted to respond to content in the *State Press* many times, Sonya Thompson's letter (April 6) has finally inspired me to actually do so. I was outraged by Ms. Thompson's charge that the *State Press* is guilty of ethnic bias simply because they failed to endorse a minority candidate. According to her letter, the newspaper "has shown gross insensitivity in its selection of an all white political slate." In addition to such an abomination, she further claims the paper is "produced by Anglo-students for the interests of only Anglo-students." Such charges are totally misguided and without foundation.

Time and time again the paper has provided fair and adequate coverage of racial situations on campus, refusing to jump on anybody's bandwagon. Last year's unfortunate incident on new row and the recent ASASU elections are no exception. Come on Ms. Thompson, are you really concerned with sincere journalism or do you just want to encourage editorial quotas? I don't know about you, but I think honest, independent decision-making, rather than journalistic affirmative action, is the only way to "do the right thing."

Terence Allen  
Sophomore, Broadcasting



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# National lottery: An idea whose time has come

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — As America struggles with its Great Tax Hangover, as customers are peeled off the walls of H & R Block offices in shopping malls across the land, as emergency service paramedics cart the last remaining basket cases out of regional post offices, it is time once again to offer to America an idea whose time has come: a national tax lottery.

Let us look at a few, apparently disconnected, facts and see how they fit together:

Item: Tens of billions of dollars a year in taxes due to the U. S. government go uncollected because it is simply too easy to cheat the government.

Neither Congress nor the administration

wants to spend more money on IRS enforcement, largely because the IRS is marginally less popular than Abu Nidal, Fidel Castro and the late ayatollah.

Item: In our time, the real American dream is not striving and succeeding, but hitting it big without effort — specifically, winning the lottery. Whenever the state payoffs reach really big numbers, as happened in New York recently, the lines of the hopeful stretch for hours.

The same people who would not waste 10 seconds buying a ticket for a \$3 million payoff will kill their lunch hour in order to buy a chance on a \$35 million bonanza, often spending a fair-sized chunk of the weekly paycheck for tickets.

Item: In our time, the real American nightmare is missing out on a chance for the big payoff through some minor oversight.

"You got to be in it to win it," went one of the more cynical ads for the New York state lottery, and that appeal brings the suckers to the lottery lines just as it brings them to the million-dollar slots at Vegas and Atlantic City.

"What if I pass it by and the very next spin produces the big payoff?" The reasoning goes.

Now put these disconnected notions together and what do you have? A painless way to bring tens of billions of dollars back into the national coffers without raising taxes one red cent.

What I propose is a national taxpayer lottery, with winners drawn at random from among the ranks of all individuals filing returns. The big winners — maybe 20, maybe 50, maybe 100 — would get \$50 million, tax-free, payable in one delicious lump sum — none of this 20-year annuity nonsense.

A few thousand other taxpayers would get lesser prizes, ranging from four to six figures. The catch? Winning individuals would be subject to an IRS audit, for that one filing only, to make sure that the returns were according to Hoyle. If a materially false return were to be discovered, that taxpayer would lose his winnings.

Why would this work? Think of what

happens to a reasonably intelligent person when the lottery jackpots grow huge. He will spend \$50 or \$100 he does not have; he will give up an hour or two of his time, just for the chance to win.

Now assume someone is jobbing the government out of a few hundred dollars in unreported income. He realizes that if he should win the lottery and his misdeed is discovered, he would be out not simply a civil fine, but \$50 million.

Would a taxpayer take that risk? I doubt it. I believe that a substantial amount of hidden income would suddenly surface, not because IRS agents were ferreting through tax forms, but because of the incentives created by the dream of winning it big.

And, since any audit would involve only that one year — a form of "tax amnesty" for past misdeeds — there would be no reason to fear accurate reporting in the hopes of winning.

Will a national taxpayer lottery cure the deficit? Of course not. Might it help? I think so. Is it worth trying? Why not?

# ASA to sponsor student voter registration campaign

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

The Arizona Students Association-sponsored Students Are Voting Everywhere in '90 campaign will kick off today with an "all-out blitz to register massive amounts of voters" at three locations around campus.

"The basic philosophy behind SAVE '90 is that if students want to have their concerns considered (by the Legislature), they're going to have to vote," said Wayne Lokensky, ASASU Assistant State Relations Director and SAVE '90 organizer. "(By registering students as voters) we're going

to send a message to the Legislature that our efforts are going through."

Voter registration sites will be established in front of the Old Main Building and the Business Complex and on Cady Mall.

The voter registration drive is being spearheaded by ASA in conjunction with the Young Democrats, United Students of Arizona for Choice, the Maricopa County Republicans and the League of Women Voters.

ASA Director Brad Golich said the SAVE '90 program is "a student empowerment

campaign; it's not just student registration."

He said the program has an agenda of activities planned through November.

"You're definitely going to see candidates on campus," Golich said. "You're definitely going to see letters from ASA to every candidate asking how they stand on specific issues."

Golich said other SAVE '90 activities will include ASA-sponsored candidate forums, campus visits by state legislators and a student exchange program that would allow a student to spend the day at the state

Capitol.

He added that the two main goals of SAVE '90 are to increase University funding and to reform the state's voter registration process by removing the barriers that impede student voter registration.

Golich said ASA supports reducing the voter registration deadline from 55 days to 21 days, as well as implementing a registration-by-mail process.

"Arizona is in the dark ages as far as voter registration is concerned," Golich said. "It needs to move forward now."

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Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment (Student Services Building, 2nd floor) and an application from room 15, Matthews Center, north Basement.

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male construction worker was allegedly assaulted Monday morning by a fellow worker at a site by the MU, police said.
- Scott Stevenson was allegedly hit in the face by another construction worker who was angry about his job, police said, adding that the other worker later quit his job. Stevenson did not require medical attention.
- \$40 in change was stolen from a soda machine in the lobby of Ocotillo Residence Hall.

- A female student injured her head when she fell from a chair in the Engineering Building. She was taken to the Student Health Center by University Police.
- A red dolly, valued at \$60, was stolen from the first floor of the Engineering Research Center.
- A male student injured his foot when he stepped on a piece of glass in the Physical Education West locker room.
- A University truck parked in the ASU garage was damaged when it was hit by an unknown vehicle.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 31-year-old man was arrested after he allegedly shoplifted two cartons of cigarettes from Stabler's Market in Tempe Center.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested after he allegedly exposed himself to an undercover police officer in a parking lot at McClintock Drive and Apache Boulevard.
- A 48-year-old man was arrested after he allegedly was driving drunk and almost hit a police car that was stopped at a red light at Third Street and Mill Avenue.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

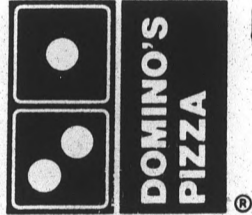
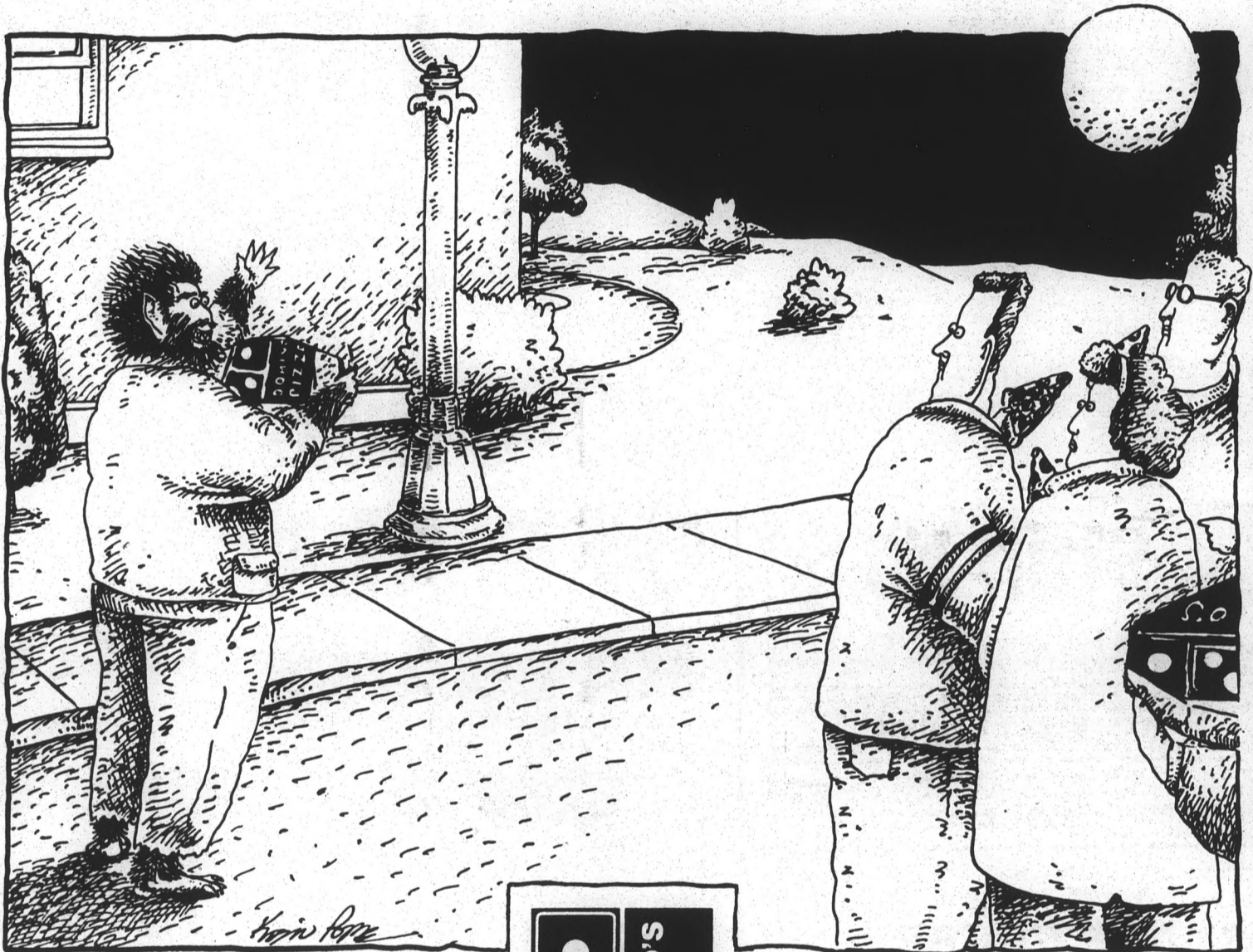
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# Professor of transportation receives fellowship

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

A professor of transportation in ASU's College of Business has been recognized as one of North America's 12 distinguished transportation/logistics professors in a competition he claims he knew nothing about.

Martin Farris, a 33-year veteran of ASU, will receive an all-expenses-paid fellowship to attend May's International Intermodal Expo in Atlanta.

The Expo, the largest trade show in the world to focus on intermodal transportation, features more than 300 exhibits and more than 3,000 participants forwarding the



Farris

concept of multiple lines of transportation.

An example of intermodal transportation, which Farris said uses combinations of two or more modes of transit, would combine air freight with truck deliveries.

The event was in its seventh year when the distinguished professor program was initiated in 1989.

"I was surprised to receive such an honor," Farris said. "I didn't even know the competition existed."

Farris and 11 other professors were nominated by their peers and selected by a 25-member planning committee.

"I'm really anxious to find out who the other 11 are," Farris said. "Even though I'll miss commencement for the first time in several years, I'm looking forward to the trip."

Farris said the exposition is an excellent opportunity for people to find out what technologies are available in the intermodal transportation industry.

Farris has written 140 scholarly publications and several books on transportation.

"I have received a lot of national exposure through periodicals," he said.

Farris also was quick to praise ASU's transportation program.

"The transportation program in the College of Business is the largest program in the West in terms of student output, faculty and courses," he said. "It ranks in the top five nationally."

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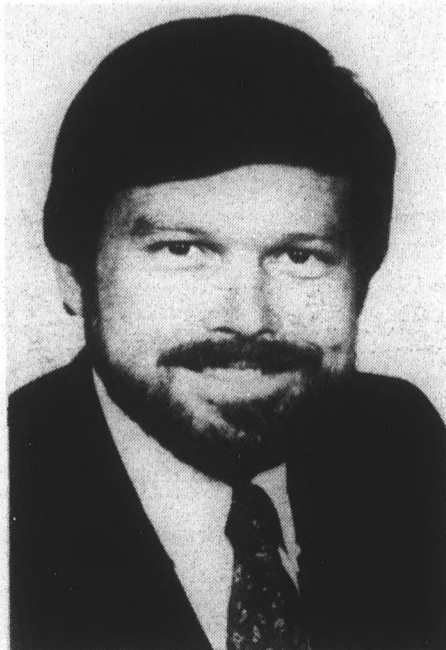
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# Budget

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Lee said the universities' general fund request was immaterial because it was so high. The universities traditionally "load" their budget request, knowing it will be whittled down by the Legislature.

Lee's "educated guess" is that the Legislature will approve a general fund appropriation for the universities that is approximately \$12 million less than the JLBC recommendation.

This reduction is not unreasonable, he said, because the universities are given 15.5 percent of the state budget. A \$12 million cut, Lee pointed out, is only 12 percent of the expected \$100 million deficit.

Lee added that the universities would have to prioritize what budget items to cut in order to stay within their expenditure authority.

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said it was "a little premature to start speculating on what's going to happen," but he said, "anything was possible."

He said that because the state is under tight fiscal constraints, "some people actually expected the economists

(who worked on the tax plans) to work some magic and make their decision easier."

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, who serves as vice-chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said "at this point nobody knows (what will happen with the budget).

"If we come out of there with a continuation budget (JLBC recommendation), we'll be lucky," he added.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, said the budget cuts were necessary because "it is very hard and getting harder each minute to pass a tax increase."

"I don't think in this election year the Legislature could stomach the tax increase that is necessary to balance the budget," he said.

Kromko said legislators are debating the tax plans, which were presented on Thursday, and he said they would most likely approve some combination of \$250 million in tax increases.

"You get to a point where you can't eliminate anymore programs," he said.

Kromko said he would like to do away with the intricate

plans and simplify the whole tax system, but that most legislators have limited influence on a budget package.

"It is totally in the hands of the appropriations committee," he said. "The whole package is usually a compromise."

Thursday's presentation was prepared by 10 ASU and UofA economists who were asked by the Legislature to analyze the four tax plans.

These proposals include plans to:

- simplify personal income tax;
- raise sales and use taxes;
- implement a 20- or 25-cent cigarette tax per pack;
- increase the minimum school tax rate;
- increase the mining severance tax;
- repeal the Insurance Premium Tax Credit;
- and redirect gasoline taxes.

Lee said the Legislature will "pick and choose" the best ideas from each plan to form a comprehensive tax package. But he added that this would take time due to special interest groups opposing almost every tax proposal.

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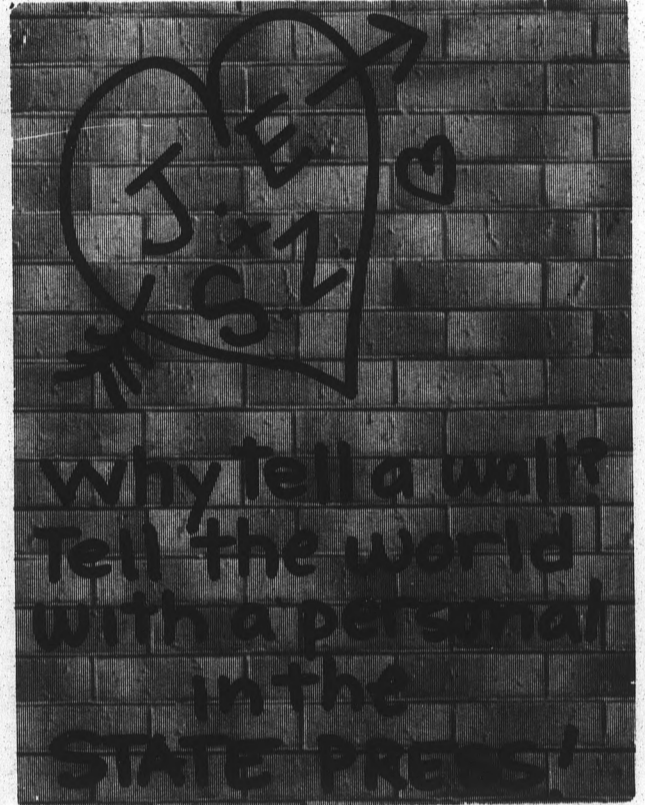
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# Researchers to catalog Indian School before razing

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

ASU researchers are combing and cataloging the historical Phoenix Indian School before a Florida firm redevelops the downtown site.

"ASU's job is to record information about the site," said Michael Boyle, a professor of architecture leading the team documenting the Phoenix landmark.

The two other studies involving the site are being conducted by Charles Redman, chairman of the Anthropology Department at ASU and Robert Trennert, professor of history. Redman is investigating the archaeological resources on the site, while Trennert is writing the history of the school.

"We have come up with remains from the early 1900 period," Redman said. "Things like toys, plates and food have been found. We reported that the site is important and more work should be done."

Boyle and his team also have found several artifacts from the school's heyday.

One is a memorial to students from the Phoenix Indian School who served in World War I. Another is a collection of student graffiti that has been scratched into the red bricks of the school.

"If they tear down the buildings, they tear down the memorials," said Boyle. "The institution can disappear, but

the memorials should be preserved."

Boyle said the studies were commissioned by the National Parks Service, and he expected them to be completed this semester.

In August, the federal property on Indian School Road and Central Avenue will be divided into private and municipal parcels, removing the long-time educational institution for American Indians from Phoenix' profile.

The proposed plan is for 20 acres of the property to be built into a Phoenix city park. The remaining 67 acres will go to the private Florida-based developing firm Barron Collier.

The Phoenix Indian School got its start in 1891, when 31 Pima boys moved to the Valley from their respective reservations to attend the brand-new boarding school, which was considered to be one of the premier schools in the country.

For several years, the school flourished.

In 1982, the federal government decided to stop funding off-reservation schools like the Phoenix Indian School.

Congress approved a land exchange with Barron Collier. In return, the government will add 128,000 acres of wetlands to federal preserves in Florida.

Before the company can begin any projects on the property, the government must complete three studies of the surrounding historic land and buildings.

Boyle said the records will include a written description of the site and drawings and photographs of the area.

Not everyone is satisfied with the government's actions to destroy the school.

The Intertribal Council of Arizona has vehemently opposed the plan to remove the school.

"We didn't see any justifications to close the school," said John Lewis, director of the Council. "We opposed it. We appealed to Congress and the White House. Despite our efforts, it went forward."

Lewis said the deciding legislation did set up a \$35 million trust fund for the education of American Indian students in Arizona.

"Still there is no justification for closing it. The school could have become an Indian junior college or prep school," he said.

Cal Seciwa, director of American Indian Institute at ASU, agreed.

"I wish the tribes had the opportunity to have the first right of refusal in terms of acquiring the land," he said.

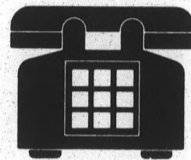
There are positive aspects, he added.

"It's sad, yet it's showing that tribes are meeting their own needs. The school had its purpose and time. A historic institution will finally be laid to rest."

"I see this (the plan to replace the school) as an opportunity to create an eye-catching project," Boyle said. "Phoenix is mostly horrible to look at. The site can be developed with a hope for the future."

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# Professor's 'killer balloons' to be an environmental statement

By GREMLYN BRADLEY  
State Press

ASU art Professor Jim White will make an environmental statement a bit more dramatic than the palm trees wrapped in plastic that he displayed on the ASU campus last semester.

Come Thursday, he said, watch out for killer balloons. White will fill hundreds of black balloons with carbon monoxide and give them away by Old Main park with a note

tied to each balloon explaining that acceptance of the balloon means taking full responsibility for its disposal.

"It's a dramatization of a funny predicament," White said of his Earth Week contribution. "There's nothing environmentally safe you can do with (the balloon)."

White said he and about 15 students will fill the balloons with exhaust from an old car.

"The concept really deals with the amount of carbon monoxide that an automobile engine makes," he said.

White, who participated in demonstrations for the first Earth Day in 1970, said the latex balloons will eventually break down in sunlight.

He added that the University may not be pleased with him for handing out balloons filled with poisonous gas. But, by driving a car each day, he said, every person makes "killer balloons."

"How many killer balloons do you make coming to school?" he asked.

## Greenpeace

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"If we were to back out now, how long do you think it would take for them to file a lawsuit?" he asked.

Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, in whose district the facility is located, agreed that the project probably has gone too far for the state to end its relationship with Enso.

"I've never been a great supporter of having the hazardous waste site in Mobile or the way the state contract was written," said the Phoenix Democrat. "We, however, are in the unenviable position as a state of having obligated ourselves to entering into this unholy a lliance where we share revenue but are forced to operate a site with 70 percent of the waste coming from out of

state."

A public hearing is scheduled for May 7 on the latest series of permits for the site, and public comment will be taken for 15 days after that, Weiss said.

After that, he said the company will construct the incinerators and conduct test burns, then must apply for an air-quality operating permit, the final permit required before Enso can begin operating the facility.

Angel said, however, that there has not been enough public input over the 10 years since planning for the facility began. And he called the public hearing "a mockery of the permit process."

The agreement Greenpeace wants state

officials to sign includes space for the signatures of the governor, attorney general and DEQ.

But Corbin and Vada Manager, a spokesman for Gov. Mofford, said Tuesday that they had not seen the document, and that it was unlikely that they would enter into such an agreement.

Manager said there "is no reason to believe" that Mofford would sign. And Corbin said the Greenpeace volunteers "will have to stay there a long time" if they are waiting for him to sign it.

"I don't have any authority to stop the work out there," Corbin said. "There isn't any way we could do that."

Weiss said it also is unlikely that DEQ

would sign the agreement.

"I can't argue with some of the concepts Greenpeace is arguing, especially source reduction," Weiss said. "But already 83 percent of the hazardous wastes generated in Arizona already have been subjected to minimization."

Angel declined to say what actions Greenpeace might take if state officials fail to sign the agreement.

"We will do what is necessary to let the people know what is happening," he said.

House Speaker Jane Hull, who has authority over the area between the House and Senate buildings, said she had no plans to attempt to have the demonstrators removed.

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# Fund shortage delays new security systems

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

University officials said Tuesday that lack of funding is preventing the installation of newer, more effective security systems in the University's older buildings.

Physical Plant Director Val Peterson said the funding shortages have prohibited the installation of a new Medeco security system throughout the campus, but that all new buildings and older buildings with past security problems are equipped with the improved locks.

Peterson said he was unable to estimate when the locks would be installed in the remainder of the campus.

"It was in last year's and this year's budget," he said. "It's up to funding."

Peterson added that ASU was licensed to install the locks, which are a bit more complicated than regular devices.

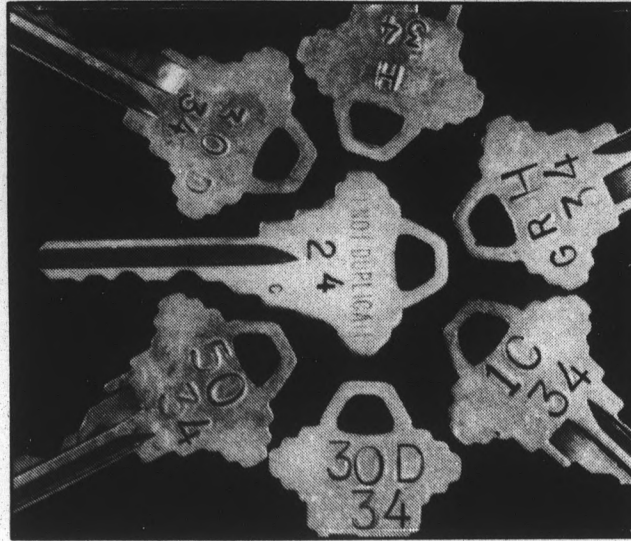
"You can't just buy the locks at a hardware store," he said.

Dave Brixen, assistant director of ASU Physical Plant, said that the new security system, instituted in 1987 and provided in all newer campus buildings, features pick-proof locks and keys that can only be copied with a specialized duplicator.

Once the new system is implemented throughout campus, Brixen said, only four to six master keys designed to access the same number of structures will be distributed to a limited number of University personnel. Brixen indicated that should a "grand master key" be cut, it would probably be kept in a safe.

Brixen said the move to adopt the million-dollar system was made when a Physical Plant and Department of Public Safety presentation indicated that the frequency and manner of campus theft warranted a new system.

Brixen said a high number of theft records reporting no signs of forced entry led ASU officials to believe that keys were being copied and used illicitly.



"The key system was far out of control," Brixen said, adding that campus expansion and lack of uniformity contributed to the problem.

Brixen said any problems should be alleviated with the new keys and locks, and with tighter controls.

Restricting key distribution will be only the beginning, Brixen said, who added that stringent penalties could be administered to those who lost their keys.

Brixen said new buildings featuring the new lock system include the new Architecture Building and the Nelson Fine Arts Complex.

But, he said, "no more than 10 percent" of the University was equipped with the new security system.

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"The applicants had to be strong and capable," said Matheson, who is also an ASU law professor. "Otherwise we would not have selected them." George said he is pleased to be one of four finalists.

"The concept of being a provost at ASU is exciting to me," George said. "There is no question that ASU is an excellent institution and its reputation precedes it."

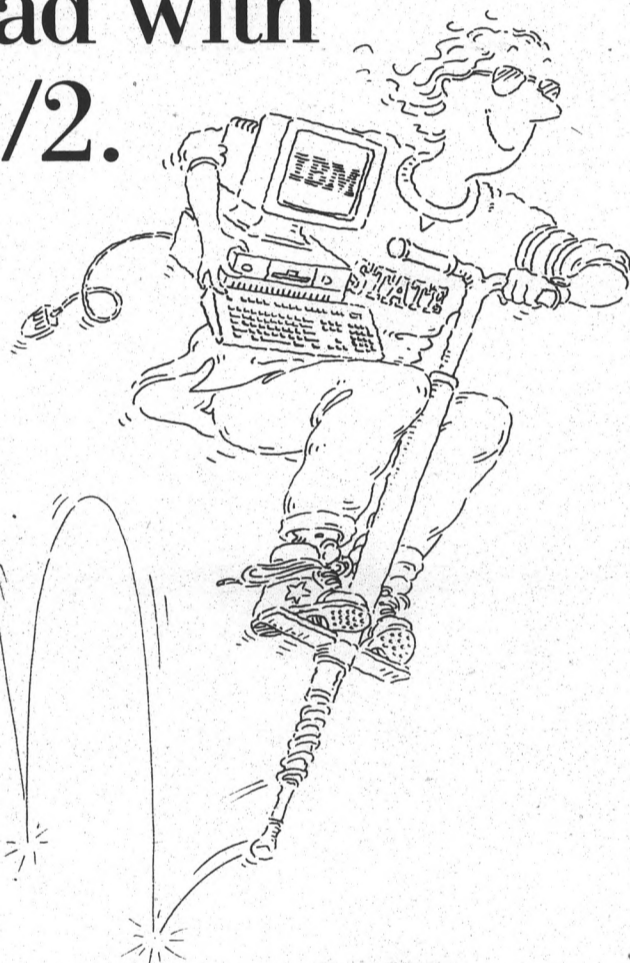
Palm and Stiehm could not be reached for comment. All candidates will be interviewed on campus and will be available during open forums, Matheson said, adding that student input will be "helpful in final decisions."

Haden is scheduled to hold an open meeting with students on April 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Social Sciences, Room 226. He will also appear at an forum open to the public on April 24 at 9 a.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Stiehm will meet with students April 26 at 4 p.m. in Social Sciences, Room 226 and on April 27 at 8:30 a.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

George is scheduled to talk with students at 4 p.m. on May 3 in Social Sciences, Room 105, and with the public at 2 p.m. on May 4 in the MU Mohave Room. Palm's visit has not yet been scheduled.

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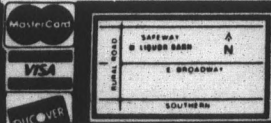
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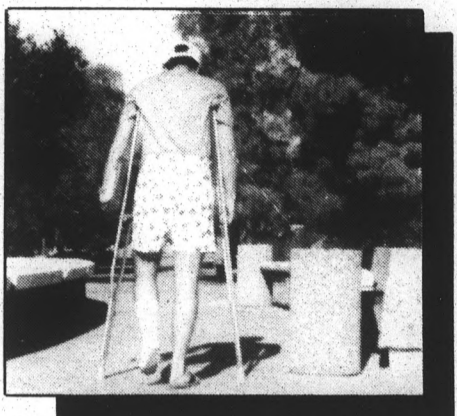
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### Where's the Beef?

Matt Chapa (center), part of the Earth Day Coalition, reads a litany of environmental woes to a group of students during the lunch rush Tuesday in the MU McDonalds. The U.S.' meat-eating society is the root of problems such as rainforest depletion, Chapa said in his prepared remarks.

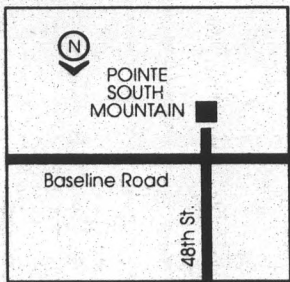
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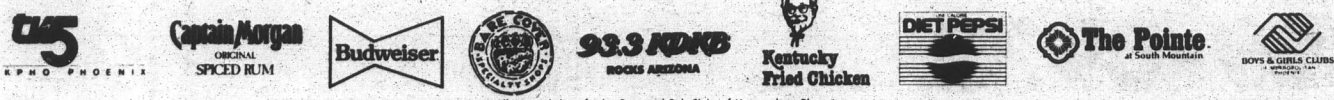


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# Lithuania

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forced by the Soviet government to leave Lithuania last month, though a few remain.

Lithuanian officials are discussing shifting some oil and gas from industrial production to use in homes and hospitals if the cuts occur, but so far have not publicly discussed a conservation program.

Lithuania uses 18.5 million cubic meters of natural gas a day, including 1.1 million cubic meters for homes.

President Bush said in Washington the United States was considering "appropriate responses" if supplies are cut. But he also said he does not want to damage superpower relations.

Italy's foreign minister, Gianni De Michelis, met Gorbachev on Tuesday and quoted him as saying he had to uphold the Soviet constitution but was still looking for a peaceful way out of the dispute "without abrupt moves."

De Michelis told Italian journalists that Gorbachev complained the Lithuanians discussed a law on the republic's official language for six months, but debated independence for only half a night.

At the United Nations in New York, Nadia

Younes, the spokeswoman for Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said Tuesday he considers the Lithuanian issue to be "strictly an internal affair" of the Soviet Union.

Hundreds of Bulgarian protesters chanted "Leave Lithuania alone!" as they rallied Tuesday in front of the Soviet Embassy in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, in the first anti-Soviet protest there in memory.

Gorbachev says Lithuanian independence can be discussed only within the framework of Soviet law. A law passed this month would let republics secede if they gain approval of two-thirds of their residents in a referendum and wait a maximum of five years.

The Kremlin forcibly annexed Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia in 1940.

Tass news agency quoted Landsbergis as saying, in opening Tuesday's discussion in the Lithuanian Supreme Council Legislature, that Lithuania's pro-independence moves were "irreversible," but that the republic "will search for a dialogue by all possible means, through various channels."

Landsbergis asked Bush to make it clear

to Gorbachev an economic embargo on Lithuania would be an act of aggression, but he declined to say if he thought Bush should cancel a planned Washington summit with Gorbachev in June.

In a Tuesday interview from Vilnius with Cable News Network, Landsbergis also said he expects to receive supplies from neighboring Soviet republics and even from Scandinavia, but was worried the Soviet navy may interfere.

Speaker Alexander Abisalas read the gas supply telegram to Lithuanian lawmakers, who met to discuss a response to Gorbachev's ultimatum.

Tass said Gorbachev's message caused a sharp legislative debate between deputies who found it full of threats and others who want to compromise. No decision was reached Tuesday on an official response.

The agency quoted Landsbergis as saying an embargo on Lithuania would result in economic losses for other Soviet republics.

Lithuania produces about twice the milk and meat it needs. It produces many of the country's small electronic appliances and all of its household electric meters.

Lithuanian journalists quoted officials as

saying Monday that the republic had enough natural gas to last about two weeks. The officials warned that an embargo would throw ethnic Russian factory workers out of work and affect the Kaliningrad area of the Russian republic as well.

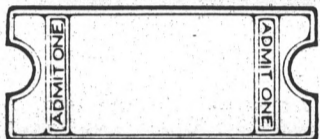
Viktoras Barmuskas, a spokesman for the information bureau of the Supreme Council Legislature, quoted Energy Minister Asmantas as saying Lithuania's oil refinery at Mazhiekiai would be entitled to demand compensation in hard currency for lost production.

Asmantas said the plant produces 12 million tons of oil products a year valued at \$800 million, with only a quarter of the output used in Lithuania and the rest sent to other parts of the Soviet Union.

On Monday, Prunskiene sent a reply to Gorbachev, asking for a meeting to clarify the threat of an economic blockade.

In his message, Gorbachev had singled out Lithuanian moves to curtail the spring draft into the Soviet army, give residents Lithuanian identity cards and what he said were seize the property of the Communist Party on Lithuanian territory.

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## U.S. Reaction

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replied, "You can be sure it's true. I have a direct line to Moscow," according to NPR.

The NPR reporter, Daniel Schorr, said he overheard the Webster-Matyash conversation and both knew he was there.

But Matyash said later Schorr's account was "not accurate."

"What I said and what I meant was, there was no confirmation from Moscow that Moscow would exercise the sanctions" that Gorbachev announced, the interruption gas supplies.

"Schorr misunderstood me. Please kill the story," Matyash said.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., conferred separately with Bush about increased tensions in Lithuania.

"I think it's a very serious matter, a very serious, delicate situation," Mitchell said afterward.

Mitchell said that, based on what happens in Lithuania, Bush should review whether the United States proceeds with closer cooperation with Moscow on trade, tax matters and the environment. "I regard the action taken by the Soviets as wrong," Mitchell said.

Lawmakers have warned that Congress might act on its own with economic pressure against Moscow if the Soviets escalate efforts to block Lithuania's drive for independence.

Bush took a two-pronged approach of warning and conciliation as the administration waited to see if Moscow carried out threats of economic sanctions against the breakaway Baltic republic.

Responding to the latest news, Bush said the United States was monitoring developments "very, very closely, and we are waiting to see if the Soviet announcements are implemented."

"Clearly those announcements are contrary to the approach that we have urged and that others have urged upon the Soviet Union," Bush said. "We are considering appropriate responses if these threats are implemented."

He refused to elaborate, saying, "I would simply repeat that what we need is dialogue, discussion and a peaceful resolution of this great difficulty there."

Bush made his comments during a picture-taking session in the Oval Office with visiting President Rafael L. Callejas of Honduras. Separately, the White House released the transcript of an interview conducted Monday with foreign journalists.

On Lithuania, Bush said in the interview that any U.S. reaction to Soviet economic pressures against the Baltic republic should be productive and should not risk a setback in reforms championed by Gorbachev.

"And yet," Bush said, "I don't want to be seen as one who is not interested in the peaceful change and in the self-determination for Lithuania."

In recent weeks, high-level U.S. officials have been meeting to consider what steps the administration might take in response to various Soviet actions against Lithuania. Most of the options apparently involve economic measures, such as denying Moscow improved trade status or blocking its entry into international economic organizations.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, asked if the administration had compiled a list of options, said, "If there were, I would not be prepared to answer that question."

She said Bush's five-day summit with Gorbachev beginning May 30 still was planned.

She praised the Lithuanians for "making an effort" to resolve the dispute through dialogue and again urged the Soviets to peacefully engage the leaders of the independence-minded Baltic republic.

A U.S. official said privately that the United States probably would not try to make up the fuel losses for Lithuania, since the Soviets would have to give permission for U.S. deliveries and that would defeat the purpose of Moscow's sanctions.

# Addiction symposium analyzes causes, treatment

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

ASU officials said they hope an addiction symposium at the University's West Campus will aid Valley residents in overcoming the perils of alcohol, nicotine, gambling and 13 other destructive vices.

"Addictions are just 'the thing' right now, and people who are wrestling with these addictions are looking for help with them," said Clay Dix, ASU West Campus Social Work Program Coordinator.

The event, co-sponsored by the ASU West Campus Social Work Program, West Valley

Camelback Hospital and the National Council of Alcoholism, will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The morning sessions will introduce the causes and symptoms of addictions, and afternoon workshops with state experts will focus on treatment, intervention and counseling.

Registration is \$15 for professionals and students.

Dix said health care professionals should attend the event to learn new research methods that could provide insight into the causes and origins of addictions.

"We know that there may be some fly-by-night information around, but we're sure our information will have credibility," he said.

Lloyd R. Gillum, addiction services director for West Valley Camelback Hospital, said students may want to attend to prepare themselves for the future.

"I would strongly encourage students to come because as they graduate, they will be coming face to face with these types of addictions," Gillum said.

Gillum said the constant pressure to

perform well on the job can lead people to turn toward addictive behavior.

He added that two common addictions seen on college campuses are eating disorders and alcohol abuse.

Students who recognize an addiction in their lives now, Gillum said, might want to attend this symposium because a "number of people who have one addiction will move on to another." Self-help literature and tapes will also be available at the symposium, along with intervention information that is effective in breaking addictions.

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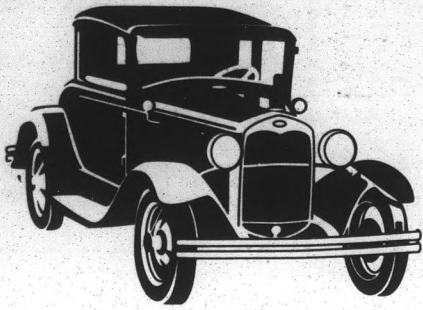
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# Environmentalist to present readings

By GREMLYN BRADLEY  
State Press

Environmentalist Geoffrey Platts will bring a British flavor to ASU's Earth Week tonight with a series of dramatic readings focusing on environmental awareness.

The event, sponsored by Students for Environmental Awareness and ASU's Earth Day 1990 Committee, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Dixie Gammage Courtyard.

Platts, a rugged Englishman who moved to the United States in 1962, lives in a secluded desert cabin in the Valley and frowns upon luxuries like telephones, cars and electricity.

"He's a fascinating man, (and) a very poetic speaker,"

said KAET-TV Channel 8's Phyllis Palacio, a producer of "Horizon." Palacio interviewed Platts during a segment of "Operation Earth: Arizona!"

Platts told Palacio that there is "some sort of attraction between Englishmen and the desert."

Palacio said that although Platts does acknowledge some improvements, he feels society lacks respect for its surroundings and is at a "do or die" point in environmental protection.

"If we act now," Platts told Palacio, "the (next) generation will thank us. If not, they'll curse us."

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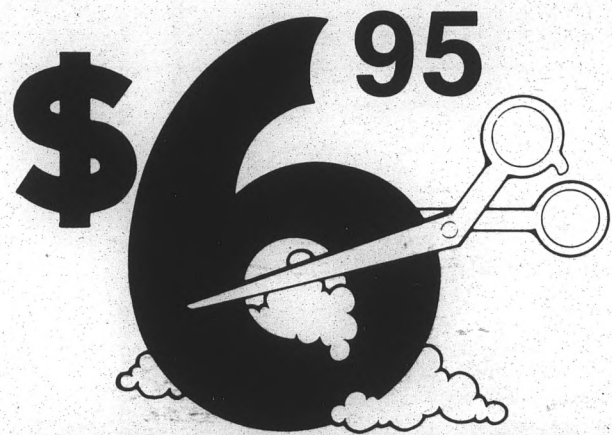
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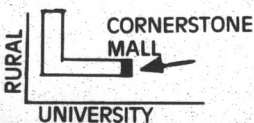


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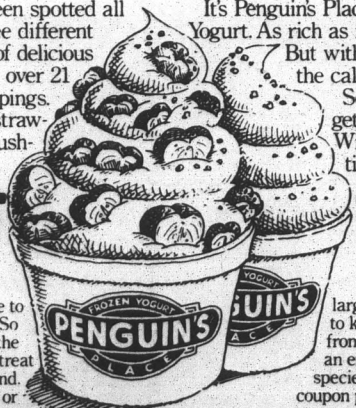
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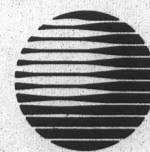
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# College Briefs

## Loyola professor accused of racism

A professor at Loyola University in Chicago has been accused of racism in the classroom.

During a recent class discussion on how offensive language has changed over time, philosophy Professor Alfred Gini apparently pointed at sophomore Sandra Westmoreland and said, "There is a nigger student; we have a nigger student in our class."

Loyola's Black Student Council, during a March 22 press conference, demanded that Gini apologize to Westmoreland, which he did.

In a written statement, Gini said his comments had been misinterpreted. "My point was to deny the language and explain why it was wrong to use it."

"Nevertheless," he added, "because the issue is more important than my words, let me once again apologize for offending the sensitivities of the student in question. However, I do not feel that my intentions or purposes were racial or unethical."

Loyola's failure to discipline Gini has drawn the ire of several figures outside the University, including U. S. Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Chicago.

## Condom controversy surfaces again

The occasional debate on whether condoms belong on campus has emerged again.

At the University of Dayton in Ohio, students Russell Logue

and John Petry are demanding that the administration stop the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), a campus group, from passing out condoms on campus.

Controversies over condom distribution have arisen recently at Florida Institute of Technology, where the administration stopped a plan by the student paper to distribute condoms along with an editorial urging students to have a safe spring break.

Student editors at other schools, including the University of Arkansas and Georgia State University, pulled off successful condom distributions.

For the past two years, DSA members have marked Valentine's Day by passing out condoms inside cards that say, "Love safely." Because of the ensuing controversy, DSA passed them out again March 28 to "test the waters," DSA member Jon Wentz said.

University President Raymond Fitz, while criticizing the actions, did not forbid them.

Logue and Petry want administrators to ban condoms from being passed out at the Roman Catholic campus because it goes against church teaching, which says using contraceptives is wrong.

At one time, the pair had even threatened taking their complaint to the National Conference on Catholic Bishops.

"They felt the university needed to make a clearer stand for students trying to follow Christian teachings on sexuality," said Father Bob Hogan, adviser of the Campus Ministry Evangelization Committee, of which both Logue and Petry are members.

While condoms are causing big headaches for some, others are making money off of them. Two recent Tufts University graduates, owners of Custom Condoms, are selling custom-packaged condoms at more than 20 universities around the country. The packages sport a takeoff on the school's logo.

## Administrator's oust angers students

Keene State College students, angry over the sudden departure of a pro-student administrator, rallied March 21 and 22, decrying what they say is a violation of student rights.

Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Rich, a vocal student advocate, was placed on medical leave during spring break, students learned upon their return to the New Hampshire campus March 12. She resigned March 27.

Campus activists claim she was forced out because she encouraged students to speak out.

"The administration is pulling the wool over our eyes," said Bonnie Wiese, one of the protest organizers.

College officials declined to comment on the matter. With Rich gone, students say, the administration is already clamping down on the student government power.

Student government efforts to use \$1,000 in student fees to pay for a pro-Rich rally took college officials four days instead of the typical two hours to approve, Wiese charged.

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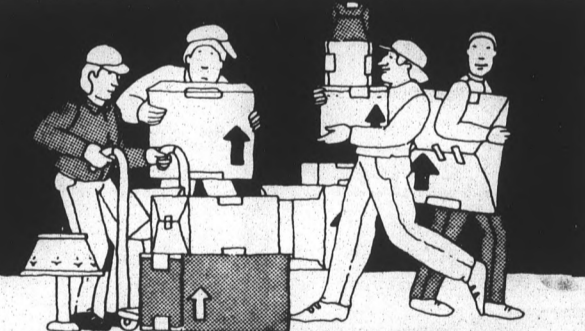
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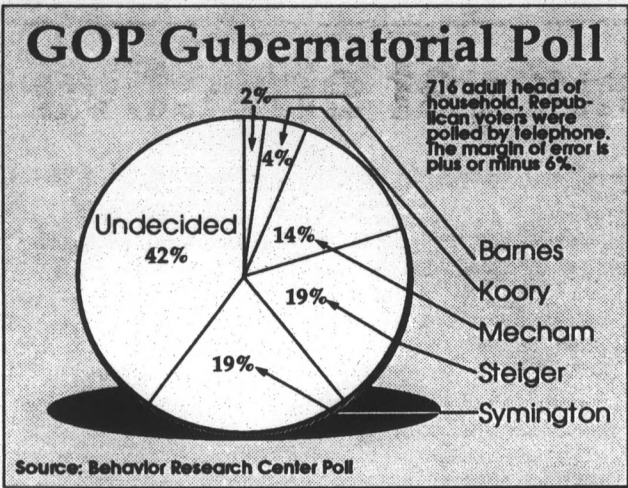
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The independent Behavior Research Center poll, taken early this month and released Monday, shows former Gov. Evan Mecham, multimillionaire developer Fife Symington and former congressman Sam Steiger running about even, with Fred Koory and Bob Barnes lagging.

Roughly 42 percent of those surveyed said they had no preference at this time, and an additional 50 percent of those surveyed said they might change their minds before September's primary.

The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 6.9 percent, and the differences between Mecham, Symington and Steiger were well within the margin.

Mecham, for example, was backed by 14 percent of the respondents and 16 percent of those considered likeliest to

vote. But 31 percent of those supporting Mecham said they were "totally committed" to him, giving him 50 percent of the "committed" vote.

Symington, by contrast, had 19 percent support among all those polled and 20 percent among those likeliest to vote. Only 5 percent of his supporters said they were "totally committed" to him, however, while 95 percent said they might switch from him to another candidate later in the race.

Steiger, meanwhile, had 19 percent support among all respondents and 21 percent support among those likeliest to vote. About 13 percent of his supporters said their support was locked in.

Koory, a former Maricopa County supervisor, was supported by 4 percent of the respondents, while Barnes, a part-time school teacher, was supported by 2 percent.

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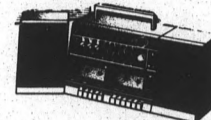


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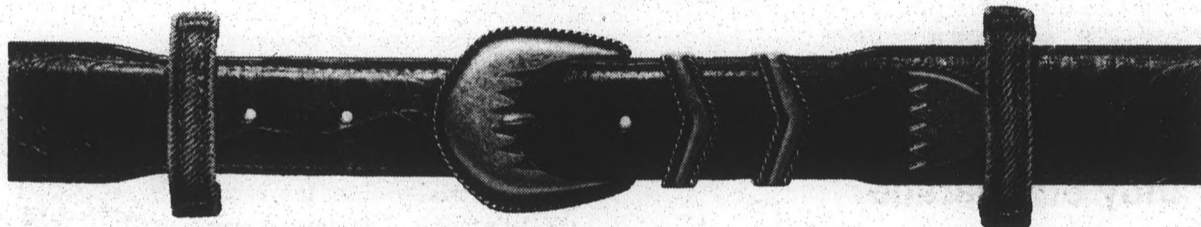
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## The Usual Suspects

### Prince gives \$2,000 to re-elect senator

Rock star Prince has joined the list of celebrities whose names appear on U. S. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz's campaign spending reports.



Prince

Prince, a Minnesota native, gave his home state's senator a \$2,000 check in February for his 1990 re-election campaign, according to Federal Elections Commission documents released Monday.

But a spokesman for the Minnesota senator put a little distance between his boss and the rock star's image.

"It's safe to assume that Rudy is not familiar" with the sexually suggestive nature of some lyrics in Prince's songs, Campaign Director Tom Mason said. He suggested that one of the record industry moguls who have attended Boschwitz fundraisers may have acted as the conduit.

The publicity-shy rock star made the contribution around the time of a Boschwitz fund-raiser at the Carnegie Deli in Los Angeles. He didn't attend the event, but sent a check signed with his legal name of Prince Rogers Nelson.

Prince's business management firm in Los Angeles, which pays his bills, could offer no further explanation.

### Quayle to be marshal for Indy 500 parade

Vice President Dan Quayle will make Indianapolis 500 history when he serves as grand marshal for the race parade May 26.



Quayle

Quayle, an Indiana native, will be the first sitting vice president to lead the 104-unit parade.

"Parades are not what a president or vice president would normally do, something they aren't always invited to," said Ray Yonkus, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Indianapolis. He said Monday he assumed Quayle's last parade was at the 1988 inauguration.

"There's only so much you can do with a parade crowd because it is open to the public, so it gives you extra headaches," Yonkus said. He declined to say how many officers would be needed to protect Quayle.

The vice president, his wife, Marilyn, and their children, Tucker, Benjamin, and Corinne, are expected to spend three days in the city.

The Quayles also attended last year's Indianapolis 500.

### Rock star gets rod inserted in right leg

Rock singer Billy Idol's right leg isn't healing properly from injuries he sustained in a February motorcycle crash, so more surgery is scheduled, his publicist said.



Idol

Idol, 34, will enter Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles on Wednesday for the fifth operation on the leg, said spokeswoman Ellen Golden.

"They're going to insert a steel rod in his right leg, which has not been healing properly," she said Tuesday.

Idol broke the leg and fractured an arm on Feb. 6 when his motorcycle struck a car. He was heading home after completing work on the album "Charmed Life."

Idol's hits include "Rebel Yell," "White Wedding" and "Eyes Without a Face."

## 'Cry Baby' overdone yet effective

By FRANCINE STAHL

State Press

Things change.  
People change.  
Sometimes even movie directors change . . .

But not much. At least not the King of Crass, the God of Gross, the man for whom the word "yuck!" was invented. Those of you who spend their time renting movies that Joe Bob Briggs recommends know about whom I am referring.

The man who brought us such memorable pictures as 'Pink Flamingos', 'Female Trouble' and more recently 'Hairspray', John Waters, is back. He's stepping more into the mainstream with his new satire 'Cry Baby' — but not much more.

This time Waters attacks the high school life of teenagers in Baltimore (his home town, where most of his movies take place), where everyone has a clique and they don't dare step out of it.

Johnny Depp ("21 Jump Street" and 'A Nightmare on Elm Street') is Wade "Cry Baby" Walker, the leader of one gang called the Drapes. With the help of his chronically pregnant sister (Rikki Lake from "China Beach" and 'Hairspray') and their gang of unusual friends, he tries to get the good girl from the other side of the tracks, played by former soap opera star Amy Locane ("One Life To Live" for those of you who keep track). However her clique, the Squares, is not too enthusiastic about this idea.

OK, let's face it. Everything is overdone. The acting is way overdone, the sightgags are extremely excessive, and even the plot is far-out. Such is the trademark of Waters. You begin to believe that he stands on the set yelling "You guys don't look stupid enough, ham it up some more!!"

However this excess is what gives these these films their life. As a parody, you see the stupidity and the humor not just in the film but in the high school and clique related realities he is trying to mock. Waters makes a social statement in all of his films, sometimes you just have to hunt for it.

The soundtrack is another great joke in 'Cry Baby'. The tunes imitate the works of all the great 50s and 60s artists. Even Elvis Presley gets it (including Depp's very successful attempt at his trademark hip gyration), with such titles as "King Cry Baby" and "High School Hellcats." Waters is



Photo by Henry Garfunkel

Pepper (Rikki Lake), Cry Baby (Johnny Depp) and Wanda (Traci Lords) are members of the tough clique "The Drapes" in John Waters' latest film 'Cry Baby'.

known for his love of the 50s culture, and the music is a very big part of that.

If there was nothing else good to say about this movie, I could say the soundtrack really rocks. It is kind of a neo-retro 50s thing with lyrics that are written specifically for these characters. Not only is this stuff funny, but I would not be surprised to walk into a theater and see people dancing in the aisles. Well, stranger things have happened (especially in this movie).

The highlight of this film has to be when Depp looses his pants climbing

through a grate to escape from a prison (he retains his Fruit of the Looms, but if you have a good imagination . . .). Better still, former porn star Traci Lord retains hers as well and shows us she can act, although she doesn't get much of a chance with her small role as one of Cry Baby's gang.

It looks like Waters is slowly inching his way into the mainstream. Who knows, maybe 80 or 90 years from now, he might end up remaking 'Gone With the Wind' and doing serious films. But for his fans' sakes, I hope not.

## Aurora Mime sensual, haunting, funny

By MEG HALVERSON

State Press

Mime theater.

Sounds like an evening chock-full o'fun, huh?

Probably not, unless it is Aurora Mime Theatre.

Aurora Mime Theatre is made up of several well-rounded performers who create a suspension of disbelief unlike any other performing arts company in the Valley. The company includes mime, dance, improvisational theater and comedy in their multiform performance.

In a concert Saturday night, the first work was "Aurora," a company collaboration that resembled the amoeba-like creatures in science fiction films. Performed entirely within large pieces of Lycra fabric, the dancers create bizarre images within two stretched fabric tents. The work has a textural quality as well as an element of sensuality and wholeness as each dancer seems to be born from the fabric.

"Speakeasy" is a sociological satire on Americans and their vices. Set in a trendy psychedelic bar, this repertoire piece transforms the sexy speakeasy into a raw experience full of lurid, drugged dancers. Although "Speakeasy" draws on a tired dance theme, the speakeasy bar, the hellish perspective in "Speakeasy" sheds sordid light on what would typically be a worn theme.

Throw Dr. Suess, Immanuel Kant and some inane humor together and you get "This Brick Won't Fit In My Nose and Other Applications of Pure Reason." This mime piece, performed by Christopher Daly, exemplifies the heights of creativity that Aurora Mime Theater aspires to. The work also exists as one of the few artistic testaments for the

departure from selfish materialism.

"Dancer of Dreams," choreographed by Helen Hayes, elaborates on the action/reaction sixth sense of awareness achieved in dreams. Reminiscent of the late George Balanchine's "Somnambulism," "Dancer of Dreams" is a masterful tapestry of the human subconscious. The luxury of normal communication is denied, and the dancers portray the different frustrated fragments of the dream they are unable to express. The artistry of movement and desperation inherent in the choreography make "Dancer" haunting.

"First Person Singular" is a collection of mime characters choreographed and performed by David Barker. Barker has a well-developed closet of caricatures, ranging from gorilla-man to the local I'm-gonna-kick-your-ass redneck. Barker's ability to elicit emotions from the funny and absurd to the fearful and disgusting delights the audience.

The last character sketch, "Take the No. 1 To South Ferry," includes predictable subway characters with a raunchy twist at the end. The happy bag lady, who so kindly distributes Kleenex to her fellow passengers, recycles the Kleenex for the next group of commuters.

The last piece in the show, "We Aim To Please or We Do Whatever the Hell We Want," was a liberal attempt to engage the audience in the performance. The company actually put an audience member onstage to direct the action.

So, can mime theater, specifically Aurora Mime Theatre, provide an evening of atypical live performance thrill?

You betcha.

# 'Four Saints' highlights lives through artists' eyes

By DEBBIE NEMKO  
State Press

A bunch of saints, a couple of creators and the Spanish countryside are the basis of Lyric Opera Theatre's production "Four Saints in Three Acts," which premieres tonight.

The performance of "Four Saints" (as groupies of the production refer to the piece) highlights imaginary and real incidents from the lives of St. Teresa of Avila and St. Ignatius, as seen through the eyes of poet Gertrude Stein and composer Virgil Thompson.

"Four Saints in Three Acts" was first performed in Hartford, Conn., by an all black cast in 1934. Produced by a group called "The Friends and Enemies of Modern Music," it quickly gained popularity and a cult-like following. The "baby" John Housman directed this first production and it was through the success of "Four Saints" that he received his first big break.

What makes an opera written in the 20th century a success when so many musicals have flopped?

First, "Four Saints" celebrates life and the joy of creation. Virgil Thompson's music seems to quote American folk tunes and echoes the mood and life-force of the American people, though no folk tunes are actually quoted.

Also, Gertrude Stein, the poet who said "A rose is a rose is a rose," writes with simple words that seem totally nonsensical in meaning. Sylvia Debenport, stage director of "Four Saints," said, "The exciting thing about it (the show) is . . . everybody invests logic into it." Yet, despite the complex syntax of the libretto, audiences liked "Four Saints in Three Acts" enough to support it through 60 performances on Broadway in 1934.

"It just won't do to take the action or the words of this opera too seriously or too literally," Debenport said. Each performer will have to bring some personal insight into the piece, and, it is hoped, members of the audience will feel free to develop their own interpretation.



Photo by John Dutton

Composer Virgil Thompson (Mel McMurrin) and poet Gertrude Stein (Julia Purscell) as characters in their own opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts."

Marice Grosser, a painter and friend of Stein and Thompson, wrote a scenario for the 1934 production after both the words and music of "Four Saints" had been composed. The LOT production will differ from the original slightly. Debenport said, "One of the most important of those differences is the treatment of the characters 'Commere' and 'Compere' (buddies or gossips). In the first production, they represented the laity."

Debenport continues to say that large portions of the prologue and act one are made up of ideas for the creation of the

opera. "Four Saints" contains direct quotes from Gertrude's own life," she said. "It seems entirely appropriate that 'Commere' and 'Compere' be treated as the actual presence on stage of Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thompson."

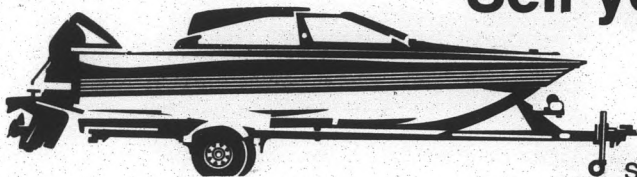
Virgil Thompson, composer of "Four Saints" said, "Why did it occur to Gertrude Stein and myself to write and opera about saints? Simply because we saw among the religious a parallel to the life we were leading. That was our theme . . . that the daily life of saints could be, as regards their work and their preparation

for it, a model to ours." Thompson and Stein saw in the lives of the saints the same qualities as in artists — the dedication to artistic ideals over the material world.

"Four Saints in Three Acts" premieres tonight in a student preview at 7:30 in the Music Theatre of the School of Music. Tickets are \$2.00 with a student ID. The show continues with performances on April 20, 21, 25, 27, and 28.

As with all Lyric Opera Theatre Productions, "Four Saints in Three Acts" is performed in English.

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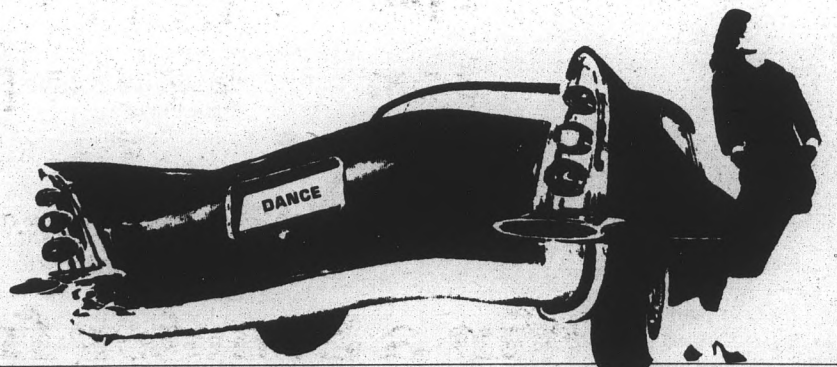
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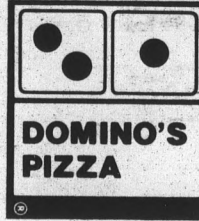
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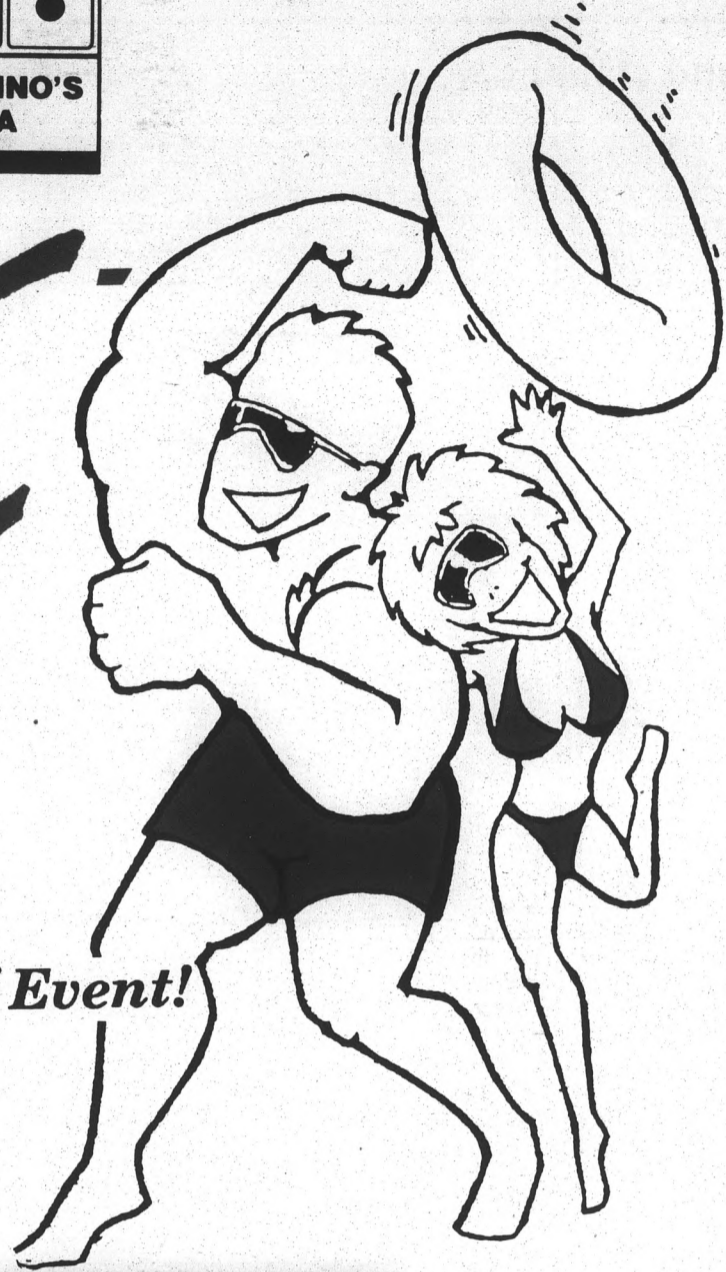
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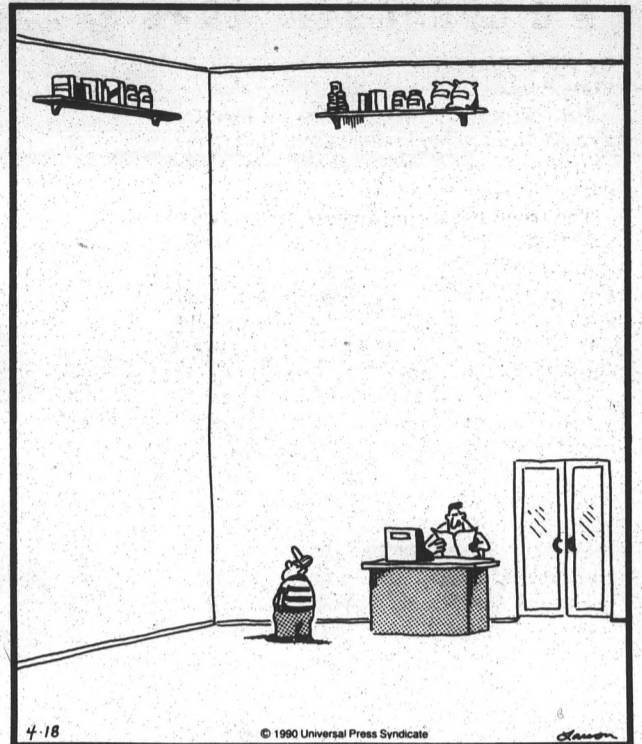
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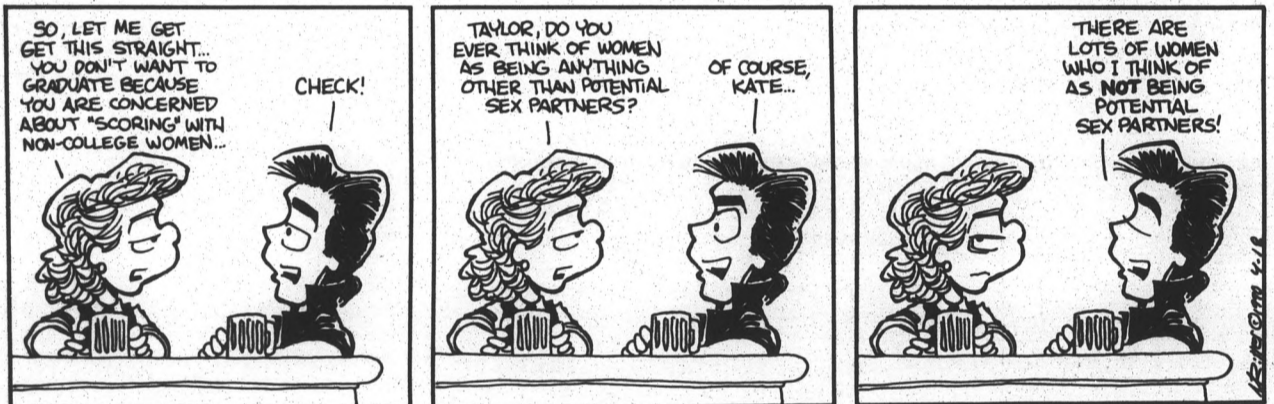
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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police fined a truck driver Monday for trying to pass off a dummy of a woman — complete with lipstick and a wig — as a passenger in a car-pooling lane.

State Trooper Richard Edmonds was patrolling the northbound restricted lane of Interstate 279 Monday morning, looking for speeders and violators of the occupancy requirement: three people per vehicle.

He spotted a pickup truck with what looked like three occupants in the front seat — a male driver, a woman in the middle and another man, who had his arm around the woman's shoulders.

Not quite convinced, Edmonds followed the truck to get a better look.

"When he got close enough for a better look, the trooper waved the driver over," said Sgt. Jim Garofalo. "The female passenger wasn't too bad looking, but she was a dummy."

The driver, identified as Earl W. Heintzinger, 36, of Pittsburgh, was given a ticket with a \$82.50 fine for violating the lane limit.

Garofalo said the dummy, taken to police barracks in Findlay Township, was made of a plastic head tied to a costumed torso, with a nylon stocking over the head. It had on lipstick, eye makeup and a wig.

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## Trends threaten to dismount gymnastics

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Instructors and directors on all levels of gymnastics are beginning to fear that a fast-catching trend will send the sport cartwheeling into oblivion.

The trend began in the early 1980s, when all high school boys gymnastics teams around the Valley folded, and has reached the point where all high school girls gymnastics teams will be shut-down after this school year, according to the Arizona Interscholastic Association.

The existence of collegiate mens teams is also being threatened by extinction, as there are only 45 programs in the country that still exist.

Jim Leonard, assistant athletic director at Prescott High School, said the primary reason the administration dropped its boys and girls programs in the early 1980s was because of the lack of competition available.

Leonard likened the problem to a vicious circle in that the more teams that fold, the less competition there is.

"The clubs' (programs) became so popular and with their popularity, the school (programs) popularity became less and less," he said. "Towards the end of the programs' existence we had to go all over the state just to compete."

In addition to the lack of competition, Leonard said schools are faced with the problem of expense.

"There is the funding, the liability, the extreme high cost of equipment and its constant upgrading," he said. "Plus, with that many events, it's hard to find coaches, because one coach can't coach an entire team and watch 12 events."

ASU mens gymnastics Head Coach Don Robinson, who has been coaching for 22 years, said he has witnessed the near extinction of the sport firsthand and feels the problem lies in the public's support.

"The United States is suffering from a football mentality," he said. "The icing on the cake is always there for football and we are left picking up the crumbs."

Robinson added that there is still a great amount of popularity for the sport, but said schools are dropping it because it is not a revenue builder.

"The popularity is still there — there are thousands of kids who want to be gymnasts," he said. "And there are parents pushing them hoping they will be Nadia Comaneci or Mary Lou Retton."

Due to the Valley's schools dropping gymnastics programs, club teams have flourished. Robinson said he no longer



Mike Ritter/State Press

recruits out of high schools, but out of clubs.

"It is a lucrative business for club owners," he said. "The advent of gymnastics being dropped makes a great living for entrepreneurs."

However, Robinson said if gymnastics programs are dropped from the colleges and universities then the incentive for parents to send their children to clubs in hopes of earning scholarships will decrease.

Stormy Eaton, who owns the Desert Devils Training Center and is a member of the U. S. coaching staff and assistant coach for the USA World Championship Team, said he has always had good business due to the lack of properly equipped programs in high schools.

Even though Eaton said he does not think gymnastics' popularity is declining, he feels its existence is being threatened on the university level.

"It is having trouble funding itself at the collegiate level," he said. "At some point, the community sponsorship and corporate sponsorship are going to have to jump into it."

Bill Haltom, owner of the Olympic Gymnastics Training Center, which trains 200 students of all ages, said he has seen good business from the high school-aged students who have no where else to compete.

However, he said the fact that the sport is losing popularity on a wider scale is disheartening.

"It is getting to be a serious situation," he said. "It would really be a shame to let something like that slip through our fingers."

J. J. Sanchez, who is a sophomore on the ASU team, competed for a club team in Albuquerque, N. M., because his high school

did not have a program. He said he received a thorough training at the club level and feels high school gymnastics are a rarity.

"Most major universities recruit people who are in club gymnastics," he said. "They know about them, they know about the club and they consistently recruit from those clubs."

Despite the fact that many college teams have been ceased, Sanchez said he feels the better university teams will survive any adversity.

"Right now, the teams that have closed are the teams that are not prominent in the sport and not competitive in the national rankings," he said.

ASU Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier said the main reason for the decline in gymnastics programs is because the minimal number of athletic teams a school must have to be included in the Division I has decreased.

He said since the number has been reduced to seven, from numbers originally in the double figures, collegiate gymnastics programs have suffered.

"I think what you are going to see with the new reform (that could lower minimal standards even more) is you are going to see the numbers (of teams) drop more," Frazier said, adding that after schools keep their football, basketball, baseball, track and cross country teams, they choose the cheapest Olympic sports to hold on to.

"If that happens, you will see technical sports like gymnastics teams fall down and if we see our Olympic sports fall down it will hurt our whole Olympic program," he said.

Although gymnastics teams of both genders are threatened by extinction, mens programs have suffered more. At UofA, the mens team was dropped in 1981, but the womens team still exists.

The primary reason for this is due to the imbalance of scholarships offered to the teams which is enforced by the NCAA.

The NCAA requirement for the sport of gymnastics mandates that 10 scholarships be given to womens programs while the men are given only seven.

Frazier said this is because when womens sports were brought into the NCAA from the AIAW, they feared womens teams would not last.

Robinson said he feels it is unfair, and that it boils down to an issue of equality.

"Women are a minority," he said. "They have been treated poorly and suffered in the past. Now, they are coming into the athletic program under the wing of the NCAA demanding equal rights."

## ASU rallies for win over NMSU

By SETH SULK  
State Press

ASU Head Coach Jim Brock looked like Bob Uecker sitting alone in the left field bleachers, but despite his new seat, he saw a familiar sight.

The No. 1 Sun Devils extended their winning streak to 21 games, the fourth longest in their history, as Jim Henderson's eighth-inning single helped ASU come from behind to defeat New Mexico State, 5-3, at Packard Stadium in front of 1,671 spectators.

Brock, along with five players, was serving a one-game suspension as a result of Saturday night's brawl with USC and had to take the role of spectator.

He saw another gem of a pitching performance from left hander Todd Douma and home runs from Mike Kelly and Tommy Adams.

Douma (11-1) held the Aggies to four hits while striking out a career-high 12 batters. His previous high of 10 was set in an earlier game this season against Rice.

Even though NMSU (33-14) was able to get three runs off Douma in the third inning, Head Coach Elliott Avent had nothing but praise for the soft left hander.

"Douma is the best pitcher we've faced all year," Avent said. "He keeps the ball away from you, but he still has the capability of coming inside when he needs to."

"He also has the best change up that I've seen in a long time."

Douma found himself in trouble only once in the game and that situation was caused by his throwing error off a Kenny Young sacrifice bunt. The error allowed two runs to score and put the Aggies up 3-0 in the third inning, but Douma held NMSU scoreless the rest of the way.



Scott Troyano/State Press

ASU pitcher Todd Douma threw a complete game, scattering four hits and striking out a career-high 12 batters, as the Sun Devils downed New Mexico State, 5-3, Tuesday.

# Cincy stays undefeated

By The Associated Press

## Reds 2, Padres 1

CINCINNATI — Tom Browning pitched six strong innings and Barry Larkin had his seventh straight multiple-hit game as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 2-1 Tuesday to remain the majors' only unbeaten team at 7-0.

Billy Hatcher had three singles, stole a base and drove in a run, and Larkin went 3-for-4 to raise his average to .594 (19-for-32). The Reds won their eighth straight home opener and 15th in 17 years to move within one of the 1980 club record for most consecutive victories at the start of a season.

Browning (2-0) allowed seven hits, leaving after Benito Santiago, who had three hits, homered to open the seventh inning. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his third save, working out of a two-on, one-out jam. He allowed a single to Santiago and walked Garry Templeton, but struck out Mark Parent and got Joey Cora on a grounder to end the game.

Andy Benes (1-1) gave up seven hits, including RBI singles by Hatcher and Mariano Duncan in the first, struck out six and walked four in five innings.

## Pirates 7, Cardinals 2

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh used the wildness of St. Louis pitcher Greg Mathews to score six runs in the third inning, and Neal Heaton won his seventh straight decision.

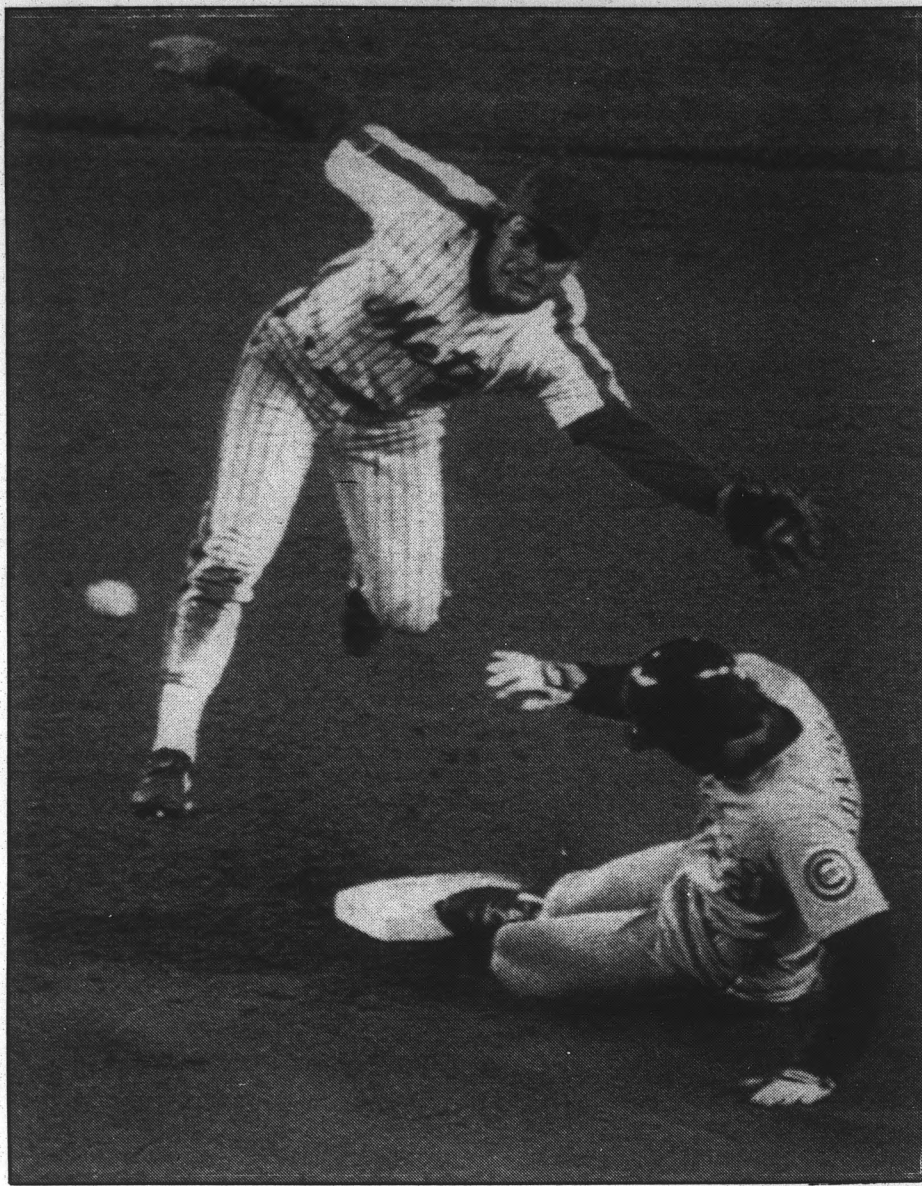
Mathews (0-2), who missed last season with an elbow injury, was making his first start since Sept. 19, 1988. He allowed three hits in 2 2-3 innings, but walked six and made a first-inning error that gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead.

Heaton (2-0), unbeaten in his last five decisions in 1989, allowed five hits, struck out four and walked two in 7 2-3 innings. Heaton, who has allowed only one earned run in 12 innings this season and hasn't lost since last July 21, improved to 4-0 lifetime against St. Louis.

## Expos 2, Phillies 1

MONTREAL — Rookie Delino DeShields beat the throw on an attempted double play, driving in the winning run in the seventh inning as Montreal won its fourth straight game.

Pinch-runner Otis Nixon scored on the grounder by DeShields. Nixon was running for Nelson Santovenia, who led off the inning with a single against Todd Frohwrth (0-1). After stealing second, Nixon moved to third on a single by Spike Owen.



Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs steals second as New York Mets second baseman Gregg Jeffries reaches for a bad throw from catcher Barry Lyons Tuesday at Shea Stadium.

Pinch-hitter Mike Fitzgerald lined to short off Don Carman before DeShields bounced to second baseman Tommy Herr, who flipped to second to get Owen. But shortstop Dickie Thon's relay to first was too late to get DeShields.

Drew Hall (1-1) pitched two innings as did Steve Frey, who weathered a ninth-inning jam for his third save.

## Astros 5, Braves 3

HOUSTON — Franklin Stubbs had a two-run homer among three hits, and surging Craig Biggio drove in the go-ahead run with one of his three hits as Houston handed Atlanta its fifth straight loss.

Stubbs' homer came in a three-run second inning on the first pitch from John Smoltz (0-2). Biggio, the National League player of the week, has nine hits in his last 11 at-bats.

## Cubs 8, Mets 6

NEW YORK — Third baseman Howard Johnson's two-out throwing error in the 13th inning allowed two Chicago runs to score Tuesday night, ending a sloppy evening of wasted chances and giving the Cubs an 8-6 victory over the New York Mets.

The teams combined for 22 walks, six errors and eight stolen bases. The Mets left the bases loaded in the third, ninth and 10th innings and stranded 18 runners, 10 in scoring position.

Chicago got the winning run in the 13th when Joe Girardi singled with one out off Jeff Innis (0-1), stole second with two outs and continued to third on catcher Orlando Mercado's throwing error.

# Leary wins 1st start for Yanks

By The Associated Press

## Yankees 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Tim Leary, making his first official appearance after a rainout and a snowout, scattered six hits in seven innings and Dave Winfield, making his first start in left field since 1984, had a two-run single.

Leary (1-0), pitching in the American League for the first time since 1986 when he was with Milwaukee, held the Tigers scoreless until Gary Ward hit his second home run of the season in the seventh.

## Royals 4, Indians 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kurt Stillwell drove in the tying and lead runs with a sixth-inning triple and continued home on rookie second baseman Carlos Baerga's throwing error as Kansas City rallied past Cleveland.

## White Sox 2, Red Sox 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa singled off Lee Smith (0-1) with one out in the ninth, stole second and scored on Ozzie Guillen's single to give Chicago its fifth victory in six games. That made a winner of Barry Jones (2-0), who pitched one scoreless inning.

## Rangers 6, Brewers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Pete Incaviglia's three-run sixth-inning homer snapped a 2-2 tie. Ruben Sierra also homered for Texas, the 100th of his career, and winner Kevin Brown (2-0) allowed three hits and two runs in 6 2/3 innings.

## Blue Jays 8, Orioles 2

TORONTO — Pat Borders, Kelly Gruber and Junior Felix homered and Mike Flanagan allowed a run on four hits over five innings-plus as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-2 Tuesday night for the best nine-game start in the club's history.

## Twins 6, Mariners 5

SEATTLE — Kent Hrbek's tie-breaking single in the ninth inning enabled Minnesota to snap a three-game losing streak. Kirby Puckett doubled off Keith Comstock (0-1) with one out in the ninth and Hrbek followed with his run-scoring single.

## Athletics 7, Angels 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Norris earned his first major-league victory in almost seven years with one inning of perfect relief Tuesday night and the Oakland Athletics scored twice in the 12th inning and beat the California Angels 7-5.

Norris (1-0) retired the last three of 17 consecutive batters set down by Oakland relief pitchers for his first victory since May 16, 1983.

# Baseball

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The Aggies, who average about 10 runs per game, struck out more than 10 times for the second night in a row. They struck out 11 times Monday night against Grand Canyon University.

Douma said that he took advantage of the opportunity to see NMSU play Monday, and learned a few things about its hitters from the game.

"Coach sent me over to see what they had for hitters and I think that it helped me," Douma said.

As for the career-high 12 strikeouts, Douma credited the Aggies' aggressive hitting style for helping him out.

"They chased some pitches out of the strike zone and when teams do that against me, they're going to strike out," he said.

NMSU starting pitcher Brian Warren kept ASU off balance with a good slider and allowed the Sun Devils just one run, Kelly's 16th homer, through four innings.

However trailing 3-1 in the fifth, ASU tied the score at 3-3 when right fielder Tommy Adams knocked out his eighth home run of the season to right center, scoring Todd Steverson who had reached on a walk.

"(Warren) had a pretty good slider and it took us awhile to get adjusted," Adams said. "I was looking slider and he threw one on the outside corner. I was trying to go to right field and it felt good because it's the first ball I've hit to right in a long time."

The Sun Devils took the lead for good in the eighth inning when Jim Austin led off with a double and scored off designated hitter Henderson's single. That drove Warren (7-3) from the game and catcher Eric Helfand then scored off a passed ball to make the score 5-3.

The two teams will conclude the series today at 2:30 p.m. with ASU's Kip Yaughn (6-3, 3.23 ERA) scheduled to take the mound against Lawrence Chafin (7-3, 3.80).

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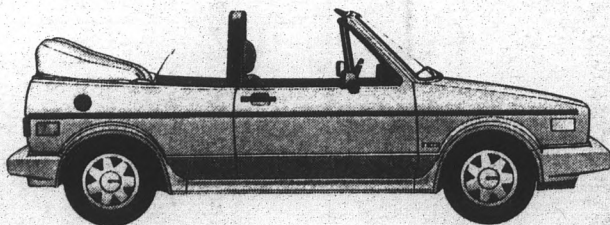
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**HELP WANTED**

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FOUND: SOLDOTNA High School 1987. Starts ring, Tim Ridenaur. At the MU Lost and Found.

GRAY AND black clothes bag lost Thursday night in ECG237. If found, please call 964-7360, evenings.

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

WATCH FOUND 4/10, near Anthropology Building. Leave message describing watch: C. Wilson, 841-0927 after 3pm.

PERSONALS

"500 FEVER." All Greeks get ready for the Phi Psi 500 on April 21.

500 FEVER — "Catch It."

ADPI'S: GET ready for an all expense paid trip to Maui on the Phi Sigs.

ALL GREEKS Bash. Phi Psi 500, April 21.

ATO B.A.: Where's the white blazer? Where are you? Where's viva? Where do we sleep? Thanks for a weekend in paradise! Love, Odessa. P.S. Is this unit 44?

ATO PLEDGES, a great big thanks for all of your hard work and support during Greek Sing. Real winners do pull together and you guys proved it. Thanks again for your dedication! Brian.

BLIK— I'M hungry for chili! I'll bring the crackers if you bring the milk! Wendi.

PERSONALS

DEKE LAWN and Tennis Club. We finished the season with a bang!... Well, I guess that depended on your doubles partner. Good luck to those going to Oklahoma for Regionals. Thanks to those who supported the colors late last Thursday night and to Wes for his splendid photography!

DELTA SIGMA Phi, congratulations their new officers for Fall 90— President: Steve Johnston, V-P Admin. Jon Fox, V-P Activities: Mark Daggett, E.L. Perry Parmely. Way to go. We're behing you 100%.

GAMMA PHI Elle— Thank you for making Easter very special for me. I really needed that. Love, G.I. Joe.

GAMMA PHI Beta— Let's Happy Hour Wednesday night at Pizza Doug-out. Delta Sigs.

"SENIORS" Did your parents pay tuition and a new car? Show your gratitude, certificate of appreciation (in ASU colors). Mike • 967-3442

GREEKS— GREEK Week is over but Rumor Has It that something is missing? The 1990 Greek Week Booklet is on the way, and it is awesome!

HEUT VOR 22 Jahren Kam ein kind auf die welt gefahren ohne Struempfe. Ohne schuh lieber Frank das warst du es gratulieren muats.

HEY GUYS! It is almost Pi Phi pie throw time again!

KAPPA ALPHA Eric: Got a problem? Use a Hammer! —Get some! Get some! Get some! KAHAMMER.

KONO VERTUCO (I think that's how you spell it): I sit behind you, Dr. Poe's finance class. Please turn around and say hi! You seem to be such a nice guy.

NANCY, HAPPY 22! Don't feel blue. Today you may feel old, but tomorrow you'll be cold. Until then we'll have fun, celebrate well, we love you a ton! MJ.

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PERSONALS

THETA'S: LET'S get lost together in Maui. This weekend, don't forget! The Phi Sigs. THINK SCHOLASTIC!

TO: ALEX with the "Woodywood pecker laugh"— Had a great time Saturday night. Thanks for your help! — I owe you one! From: The girl with the "Woodywood pecker laugh."

TO LISA my sister: I am very happy for you! Remember, I love you and I will always be here for you. Love: your little sister, "The Sun Devil" and soon to be "Aunt!"

TRI-DELT HOPS— You guys are awesome! Keep up the great work!!

TRI-DELT SENIORS— Happy Omega Week! Your sisters love you!! Congrats!!

TRI-DELT SENIORS— Congrats on Omega Week!! Your sisters love you and will miss you tons!!

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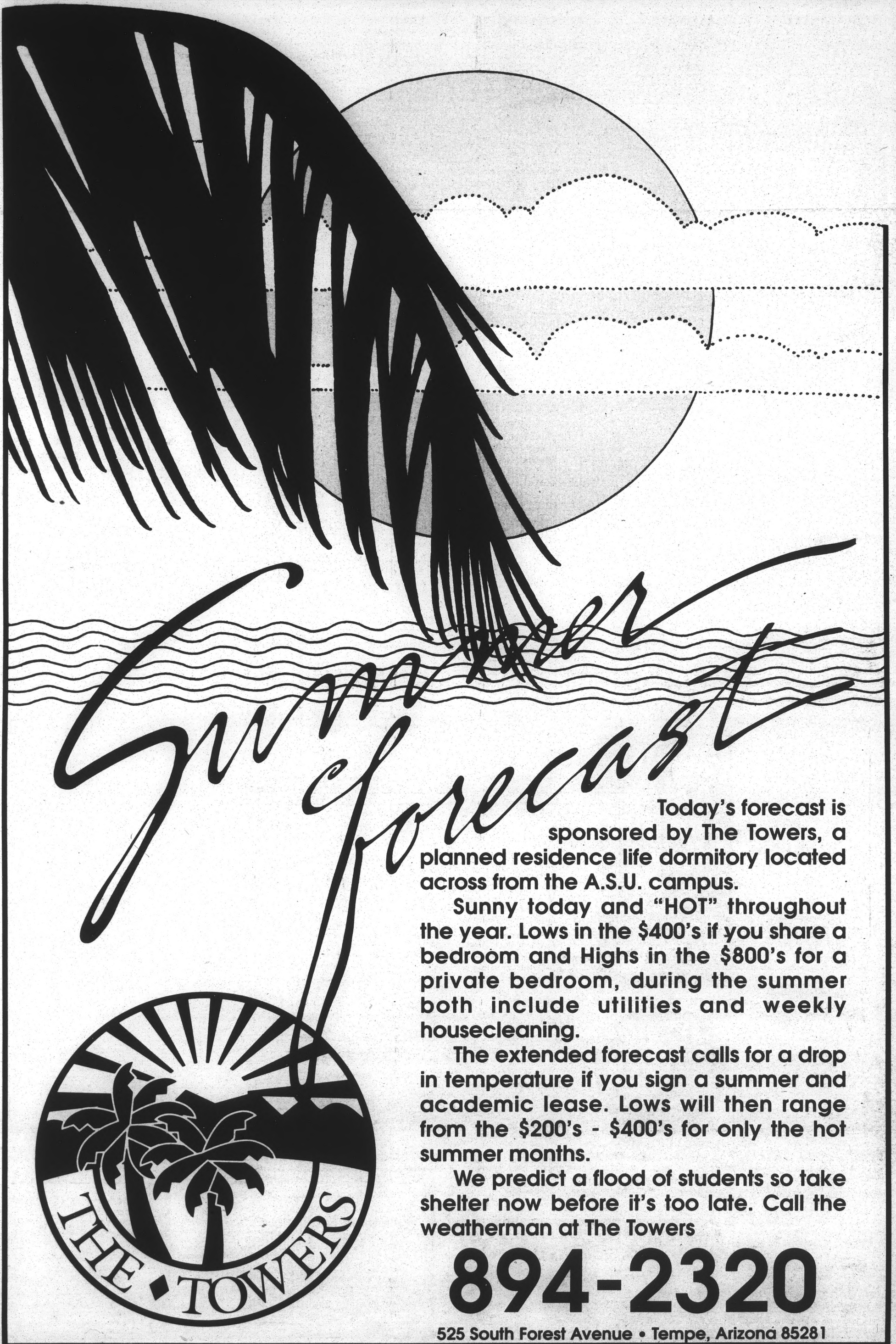
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