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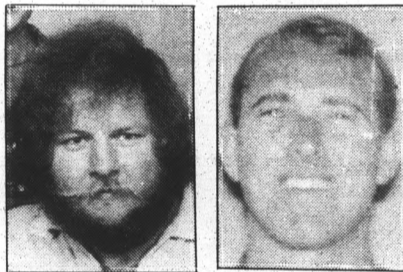
Members of the Phoenix Police Department's Special Assignments Unit (left) prepare to position themselves near the suspect and his hostage Wednesday afternoon. A passing motorcyclist reported the location of the suspect's truck to police because the vehicle looked "suspicious" parked in a wash (above) about a quarter-mile from the road.

Man slain in Tempe; ex-wife held hostage

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

PHOENIX — A tense hostage stand-off that began with the shooting death of a man in north Tempe Wednesday morning ended seven hours later when the suspect surrendered his weapon and freed the woman he was holding in a rugged mountain preserve, police said.

Police said the ordeal began at about 8:30 a.m. on College Avenue south of McKellips Road when Michael Coatney, 39, of Phoenix, was shot once in the chest during an argument with a man who forced his truck off the road. Coatney was pronounced dead at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn, where he was taken by an ambulance that happened to be driving by the shooting



Coatney Carson

scene. When the drama was over, Phillip Lee Carson, 28, of Phoenix, was arrested in connection with the slaying of Coatney and the abduction of Coatney's ex-wife Linda Coatney.

Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said Coatney's pickup was allegedly forced off the road by Carson's maroon Pontiac Grand Prix. When Coatney confronted Carson, Carson allegedly shot him with a large-caliber handgun.

Investigators said they believe the men may have been arguing about Linda Coatney. Police do not know how Carson found Coatney and his ex-wife, but members of Coatneys' family said they believe he recently had been watching the pair.

"This guy has obviously been following him," said Dennis Frierson, who joined a group of Coatney's family and friends Wednesday evening at Coatney's parents' house in Scottsdale.

According to family members, Coatney

was driving to his Phoenix floral business with his 37-year-old ex-wife, who is also from Phoenix, when the shooting occurred.

Police said that after the shooting, Carson allegedly got into Coatney's truck and drove off with Linda Coatney against her will.

Family and friends said she had been living with Carson, who they allege had abused her and threatened to kill Michael Coatney several times in recent weeks. Police said Carson also had allegedly threatened Linda Coatney in the past.

The Coatneys, who had been divorced for about eight years, had remained friends for the sake of their son, family members said.

"He was just trying to help her out, not trying to get back together," said Frierson, Michael Coatney's friend for the past 25

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Price of Progress

Is bigger better?
A State Press special section examines ASU's growth-related problems and possible solutions. Page 1a.

ASA to receive 9 new delegates

Current representatives mixed on this year's success record

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

In a few weeks, nine new students will be taking over the responsibility of representing the approximately 85,000 students in the Arizona university system as directors for the Arizona Students Association.

And current ASA representatives said they're doing everything they can to make sure this year's successful programs are repeated — and some mistakes are avoided.

"It's been a frustrating year," ASA Executive Director Brad Golich said. "There have not been a lot of accomplishments to point to."

Golich said ASA wasn't as productive as it could have been this year because the members were serving dual roles within their student governments.

"You're asking a small number of people to take on a huge workload," he said.

Golich said he would like to see the ASA directors just be responsible for system-wide issues and not have to deal with

campus problems.

"That would give us a tremendous boost in man hours," he said.

Each school has three ASA delegates. The presidents of each school are automatically on the board, and they appoint two other students to serve along with them.

Associated Students of ASU President-elect Matt Ortega said he has not selected the ASU representatives yet because he hasn't had time to complete the hiring process.

Currently, the ASASU state relations director and regents affairs coordinator are also the two appointed members to the ASA board.

ASASU President Paul Larson said no decision has been reached yet on how ASU will handle the appointments.

Larson applauded ASA's SAVE '90, Students Are Voting Everywhere program, for registering more than 500 students to vote in one day.

He said that ASA had a number of other accomplishments



Golich

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Voter Motivation:
The runoff for Tempe City Council seats is May 8, and candidates are going all out — if only to get people to the polls.
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Good Year:
Four among 40,000: a foursome of students has been named ASU's Man, Woman and scholars of the Year.
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On Your Marks:
The Sun Devil track teams are preparing to put their best foot forward in today's Penn University Relays.
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Tempe City Council election heads into its final weeks

Candidates encourage, stress voter participation

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

The four Tempe City Council candidates are pulling out the big guns for the final two weeks of campaigning before the May 8 runoff election that will determine who will fill the remaining two council seats.

"We really consciously decided to spend most of our efforts in our last two weeks," council incumbent Frank Plencner said of his campaign. "We want to make people aware that there is an election and that I'm

in it."

Plencner said his strategy incorporates heavy telephone campaigning and direct mail to target groups, but he admits there aren't any strong issues to get people out to the polls.

He attributes the lack of voter enthusiasm to how successful the city of Tempe has become.

"We will continue to raise our standards higher than they are now," he said.

Plencner, who garnered the most votes in the March 21 primary, faces competition from Neil Giuliano, Dennis Cahill and Chuck Malpede.

First-time council candidate Dennis Cahill said he isn't sure whether a small turnout will affect him negatively, but he said he will continue going directly to the people and encourage them to vote.

Cahill said lately he has been going to many little league baseball games to speak with the parents. These residents, he said, are some of the most politically aware in Tempe.

"I don't have as much money as the other guys," Cahill said. "Other people don't work as hard as I do."

Neil Giuliano, in his first bid for a council seat, said he will be doing a good deal of

campaigning just to get people out to vote again. In an effort to generate interest in his platform, Giuliano said he will be focusing more intensely on budget and environmental issues.

"A better environment begins with each of our own behavior," he said.

Council candidate Chuck Malpede said he will spend his last few weeks assuring voters things are going great in Tempe.

But, he said, there are areas that need some "fine tuning."

"We're the envy of the Valley," he said. "But there is always room for improvement."

Today

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

Meetings

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.

• **Ad Club** will elect new officers and present a guest

speaker at 3:15 p.m. in BA 401.

• **American Indian Graduate Students Organization** will meet at 4 p.m. in Wilson Hall, room 132.

• **American Marketing Association** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 216.

• **Amnesty International** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in LL 225.

• **APICS** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in BA 132 to discuss how to reduce cycle time.

• **Association of American Indian Business Students** will have elections and present a guest speaker at 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge.

• **Baptist Student Union** will have a free lunch at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

the MU Santa Cruz Room.

• **College Republicans** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

• **Dynamic Exchange Club** will hold elections at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

• **Esperanto ASU** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the MU, room 214.

• **Indian Legal Programs** will meet at noon in the College of Law's Armstrong Hall.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge with a performance by the ASU Chamber Orchestra.

• **SCEC** will have a children's book drive in Payne Student Lounge or Special Education Office.



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Bomb kills six, wounds dozens in Columbia

Military put in charge of two towns near Medellin

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A bomb hidden in a dump truck exploded Wednesday as a military unit hunted for the leader of the Medellin drug cartel. At least six people were killed and nearly three dozen were wounded, police said.

Acting President Horacio Serpa called an emergency meeting of the National Security Council. Tuesday night, just hours before he left for Nicaragua, President Virgilio Barco put the military in charge of two towns near Medellin.

Scores of troops and armored cars mounted with cannons moved into the towns, Bello and Estrella, on Wednesday. The government has sent about 9,000 soldiers to the Medellin area in its battle against the drug barons.

Another town on the outskirts of Medellin, Envigado, was put under military rule last month. The police said they are searching the area for the head of the Medellin cartel, Pablo Escobar.

Wednesday's bombing came at 8:30 a.m. as a truck crept by with 20 members of Colombia's anti-terrorist strike force aboard.

The blast destroyed a shoe store and a half-dozen automobiles and collapsed the roofs on several small stores and houses. Three bodies were found in the rubble of the shoe store, the Colombian radio chain Caracol said.

A high school student waiting for a bus also was killed.

The bomb killed four civilians and two policemen and wounded 26 civilians and eight policemen, Medellin Police Chief Col. Humberto Camero said.

Many people aboard an old bus packed with passengers were wounded. Commuters, their clothes torn and their bodies bloodied, pleaded for help as they crawled from the

Turn to Colombia, page 17.



A member of Colombia's secret police looks into the explosion of a truck bomb Wednesday in Medellin, Colombia. The bomb exploded as a truck filled with policemen of an anti-terrorist unit was passing by. Two policemen and four civilians were killed.

Chamorro takes oath, ends 11-year Sandinista rule

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Violeta Barrios de Chamorro took the presidential oath Wednesday, ending 11 years of leftist Sandinista rule in Central America's largest country. She immediately proclaimed a political amnesty and ended the military draft.

"This blessed Nicaragua, instead of burying its sons in a fratricidal war, will bury its weapons forever, so the cannon will never roar again," Chamorro told a crowd of 20,000 inside a Managua baseball stadium.

But some combatants were not ready to lay down their arms. Outside the mountain hamlet of El Destino, several hundred



Chamorro

demobilization.

At El Destino, top rebel chief Israel Galeano invited the guerrillas to surrender

their weapons — but first delivered a stinging anti-Sandinista speech and vowed to be the last to lay down his own gun.

"Anybody who wants to give up his rifle, come forward," Galeano told his fighters. The guerrillas laughed, and when one shouted, "Nobody gives up his gun!" all cheered and applauded raucously.

Earlier at the downtown stadium where the inauguration was held, the atmosphere was often rowdy and divisive.

Spectators on the Sandinista side hurled water balloons at Chamorro as she entered the stadium, and one splattered her skirt.

Outgoing President Daniel Ortega and his wife, Rosario Murillo, were pelted with

watermelon rinds tossed by United National Opposition partisans as they made their entrance.

The transition follows nine years of a U. S.-backed insurgency in which 30,000 people died. Chamorro inherits a legacy of suspicion and distrust, a nation of 3.5 million residents that resembles an armed camp and an economy shattered by the U. S. trade embargo and rampant inflation.

The inauguration of Chamorro, a conservative elected in February, brought immediate resumption of U. S. aid and trade assistance.

Ortega lashed at the United States —

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German politician stabbed during rally

PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE, Bonn, West Germany (AP) — A woman in a white dress stabbed opposition leader Oskar Lafontaine in the neck Wednesday while offering him flowers at a campaign rally. Officials said he was in serious condition.

Lafontaine, the left-of-center governor of Saarland state and Chancellor Helmut Kohl's leading challenger in the upcoming December elections, was stabbed with a knife as he was about to sign his autograph for his attacker, police said.

Hospital authorities said the 46-year-old leader of the Social Democratic Party was in serious condition due to blood loss but that his life was no longer in danger. A neck artery was severed in the attack, ministry officials said.

Kohl, in Paris for a West German-French summit, said the attack has "deeply shaken me. At this hour one can only hope that Oskar Lafontaine survives." The statement was released by the chancellor's Bonn office.

Social Democrat spokesman Eduard Heussen said the attacker approached Lafontaine on the dais at a rally in a Cologne suburb with a bouquet of flowers and an album containing poetry.

The woman stabbed Lafontaine while he was looking at the album, Heussen said.

Lafontaine was rushed by helicopter to the University Clinic in the Cologne suburb of Lindenthal, police said.

In a late-evening news broadcast, the ARD television network showed the politician lying on the floor as blood poured from his neck. Several people crowded around him trying to administer first aid.

The stabbing suspect, a middle-aged woman wearing a white dress, sat impassively as a throng of policemen screamed at her, "Who are you? Who are you? Tell us your name! Say it!"

The woman stared at police and the camera and said nothing. The television showed her being hustled out of the hall by a group of policemen.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said the woman, 42, was arrested.

Hans-Juergen Foerster, a spokesman for the Federal

Prosecutor's Office, said there was no evidence the woman has a "terrorist background."

Authorities gave no further information on her identity and there was no known motive for the 9 p.m. attack.

"Oskar Lafontaine collapsed immediately, covered with blood. The attacker was captured," the ZDF television network reported.

ZDF said 800 to 900 people were at the campaign rally in suburban Muelheim.

"Everyone in the hall was horrified. There was mass confusion," said ZDF.

Lafontaine is one of West Germany's most colorful, acid-tongued and popular politicians, an unrelenting critic of Kohl and his policies of speedy German unification.

Lafontaine, divorced, is also known as having an active social life, and reports on who he's been seen with often prove to be leading news items for the tabloid press in West Germany.

His most recent liaison is with a Frankfurt hotelier's daughter whose dyed blond punk-style haircut delighted news photographers.

On Monday, Lafontaine harshly criticized Kohl for the projected cost of German reunification, set for July 2.

The outspoken politician, whose party trounced Kohl's Christian Democratic Union in state elections in January, has been considered a tough opponent in the chancellor's bid for a third four-year term.

Lafontaine, a party activist at age 21, became mayor of Saarbruecken at 32. In 1987, he became deputy chairman of the Social Democrats despite opposition from the party's conservative wing, headed by former chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

He strongly opposed plans under Schmidt's government in the late 1970s to station U. S. medium-range nuclear weapons in West Germany.

Lafontaine is governor of tiny Saarland state, one of the poorest regions in West Germany. It borders France and Luxembourg.

News Briefs

Bush says Americans back lack of action against U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, bitterly criticized by Lithuania, said Wednesday "I don't need any defense" for refusing to penalize the Soviet Union for its economic squeeze on the breakaway Baltic republic.

"The policies, decisions I've taken have had strong support from the American people, and that's who I work for," said Bush. The president did not reply when asked by a reporter how Lithuanians view his decision.

While Bush had won support from some congressional leaders for his strategy, there also were signs of restiveness Wednesday about the lack of a U. S. response.

Musawi assails U. S., urges kidnappers to hold captives

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — A reputed mentor of pro-Iranian kidnappers urged them to continue holding their Western hostages Wednesday and accused the United States of sabotaging efforts to win the release of other captives.

Shiite Moslem leader Hussein Musawi said a non-binding U. S. House of Representatives resolution Tuesday endorsing a united Jerusalem as Israel's capital complicated efforts to free another hostage.

"The Moslems in Lebanon offered a rose, only to get a stone thrown at them," Musawi told a group of journalists from Western news organizations, including The Associated Press.

Sunday's release of American Robert Polhill after 39 months in captivity raised hopes another Western hostage could be freed.

Graduation

College degree no guarantee of success in life

Lynn Vavreck
Asst. Opinion
Editor



The little voice inside my head, the one that started talking to me when I entered college, warned me that graduation is only 18 days away.

It whispered to remind me that I was one of the students graduating — and then it screamed to me that college was ending. Soon, I will have the one thing I have been working for at ASU — a degree.

With a college degree, people are supposed to be more educated, more qualified and more successful, I thought.

"What a myth," my little voice uttered.

It told me that my degree is just a symbol. It represents the years of reading, writing and taking exams that I have put in at college. It says that I had the patience to let another person tell me what was important; I had the patience to jump through the University's hoops, and I survived.

I agreed with my little voice, my degree does not say that I am more qualified than anyone else to do any job. Frequently, many imaginative, creative and effective people

have been identified as low achievers in school, or as misfits in their jobs. Their potential was not recognized by their contemporaries.

Consider these examples:

Albert Einstein, the great scientist, was 4 years old before he could speak and seven before he could read. He was thought to be retarded by at least one teacher. He also flunked math.

Ludwig Van Beethoven, one of the world's major composers, had a music teacher who once said of him, "As a composer he is hopeless."

Walt Disney, the great and creative cartoonist and movie producer, once had a newspaper editor fire him because he had no good ideas.

Thomas Edison, the inventor of the electric light, the telephone, the phonograph and a hundred other useful items, was considered defective at birth, abnormal and mentally ill as a child and was told by his teachers that he was too stupid to learn anything.

Abraham Lincoln, The Great Emancipator and president of the United States entered the Black Hawk War as a captain. He came out as private.

And finally, Fred Astaire, the great dancer, in his first screen test was given the

following evaluation: "Can't act; balding; can dance a little."

It is ominously apparent that successful people are not always those that appear to be on the path to accomplishment. In fact, perhaps future success may be enhanced not by the easy life but by the struggle itself.

Although graduation may be a time of great relief, students shouldn't be fooled into thinking that the hard part is over. A degree is not a guarantee that good things will eventually happen to you. If anything, a

The Einsteins, Astaires and Disneys of the world were not expected to be great at anything. In fact, their peers rated them as losers. Ironically, they became some of the biggest winners of their times.

Post-college-degree-time is not the time to stop growing and thinking. All the times that you've said "From now on I should . . ." or "Tomorrow I will . . ." are perfect reasons why this time of life is a good time to risk and grow.

I was on a roll, but my little voice interrupted me: "Now that all the book stuff is learned, post-graduation time is a good time to work on personal growth."

But it is hard to change yourself — there are many obstacles, I told my little voice. Your past will hold you captive. Your family and friends will cling to the old and familiar you. Your old habits will jump up to trip you.

The voice had an answer for that, too. It said, think of every minute, every situation, as being a challenge. Ask yourself 100 times every day: "Are you acting as you want to act or as you used to act?"

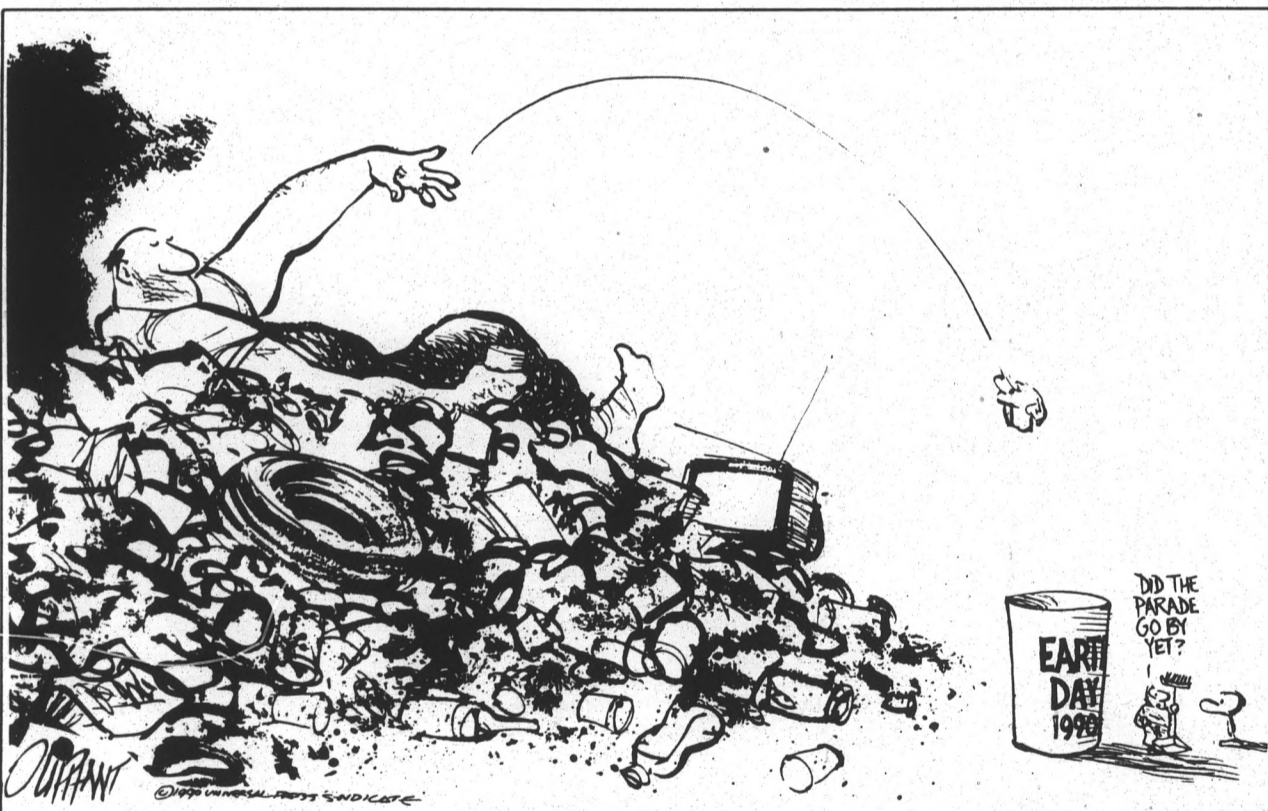
Good advice, I thought.

It turns out that although a college degree is an honor, it in no way prepares anyone for life. What is more of a preparation, I thought, was the development of that little voice.

'Although graduation may be a time of great relief, students shouldn't be fooled into thinking that the hard part is over.'

degree indicates that you will be willing to work extra hard to fulfill the higher expectations people place upon you as a college graduate.

If people expect nothing from you, and you perform well, they are pleasantly surprised — and they notice you. If people expect you to do well and you disappoint them, they fire you.



AND THAT'S THAT.

Letters

Athletics gets last laugh

Editor:

Hey sports fans! We here at the Farce Side Comedy Troupe would like to take a moment to thank the wonderful promotional staff over at Inter-Collegiate Athletics for their support of student activities. Mr. Mike Parkinson, the promotional director, contacted us in regard to performing during halftime at two basketball games in late December of last year. We agreed to perform for the flat fee of \$50 per show. All of us took time out of our busy schedules to make the event. With a multimillion dollar budget, the \$100 would seem insignificant, but I guess Mr. Parkinson only saw the first half of "A Christmas Carol," because as of today, we have yet to receive payment for these shows.

We have tried to clear this up using the proper channels but Mr. Parkinson has been quite good at avoiding all our requests for an explanation. We learned last week that he is no longer part of the ASU Community, but, fear not, for his direct supervisor, Vic Cegles, has carried on the tradition of refusing to pay for our services.

Student groups, such as the The Farce Side, are here to broaden educational horizons and it angers us to think members of our own community seek to avoid a problem rather than seek a proper solution. I can only wonder what would have happened if we would have performed at Thanksgiving.

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"How gaily a man wakes in the morning to watch himself keep on dying."

— Henry S. Haskins

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Mideast cauldron

Israel, Iraq may be at war within next 2 years

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Almost every U.S. intelligence operative who knows anything about the Middle East thinks there will be a war between Iraq and Israel within the next two years.

This speculation is such a foregone conclusion that experts wonder openly when Israel will make a pre-emptive strike on specific Iraqi targets.

Only hours after President Saddam Hussein of Iraq announced that his country possessed chemical weapons, Israel launched a military espionage satellite, Ofeq-2. Tel Aviv has also made it known that it's producing an intercontinental missile, the Jerico-2, with a delivery range up to 1,500 miles. It hopes to expand the missile's capacity so nuclear weapons can reach more foes, if necessary.

Israel makes such information known because it feels threatened. And with good reason. In addition to producing ultra-modern anthrax and typhoid based chemical weapons, Iraq is preparing to welcome the world's number one terrorist, Abu Nidal and his organization.

Nidal, whose real name is Sabri al-Bonna, will feel on friendly ground in Iraq. He once served as the Palestine Liberation Organization representative from Baghdad until he broke with Arafat for being too moderate. It was the Iraqis who first helped him to set up shop. Israel intelligence

officials report that Nidal now has 60 men under his control on a payroll of \$11 million.

In the past, the Iraqis have used Nidal's men to assassinate their opponents. In 1982, for example, they mobilized Nidal's forces to carry out an attempt on the life of the Israeli ambassador in London. Last year, Nidal and company murdered a Saudi man in Brussels who'd spoken ill of Khomeni. Since Nidal is believed to have cancer, there is talk that he may become more active than ever before in the near future.

Israeli intelligence agents believe that Iraq wants to use Nidal and friends as a means of keeping fellow Arab states in line, as well as blackmailing Western and Middle Eastern scientists whom President Saddam suspects of leaking critical information about his missile program.

No doubt Saddam is letting Nidal return to Iraq as another signal that his country has become a major player in the region.

Last week, Iraqi Maj. Gen. Alwan Aboushi told a United Arab Emirates Magazine that Israel would never risk a repeat of its 1981 attack, which devastated Iraq's Osirak nuclear reactor because Baghdad could now strike back. This may be true. Iraq has extended its military arsenal, particularly the range of its Soviet supplied Scud B ballistic missiles. It also has squadrons of bombers and fighters and an army of 850,000 active soldiers.

In this increasingly tense verbal war of who has what armaments, Iraq continues to shore up its support with fellow Arabs. "We must raise the morale and zeal of all Arab citizens," Saddam declared the other day.

Certainly Saddam feels wronged. In a recent press conference with President Mubarak of Egypt he asked the following: "Doesn't it count as aggression when Iraq is

denied access to technology for peaceful purposes?"

Whenever a national leader like Saddam begins suggesting that his people need respect now, watch out. Link this attitude with the return of Abu Nidal to Iraq and one is faced with a particularly explosive combination.

A fire at the Rabat plant in Libya, which President Bush praised as destroying Colonel Quaddafi's ability to produce chemical weapons, turns out to have been a hoax. The main building of the plant was untouched by fire on March 14. Intelligence sources say the mad Colonel ordered large amounts of old tires be burned around the plant to convince the Americans that the plant had been demolished. The false news was then leaked to foreign embassies in Tripoli.

U.S. patience with Israel is reaching a critical limit. Fed up with Israel's failure to enter the peace process, American legislators may soon cut U.S. aid to the Jewish state. Sen. Bob Dole (R.K.'s) is already intent on rescinding a non-binding resolution in the Senate supporting Israel's contention that "Jerusalem is and should remain the capital of Israel."

President Rafsanjani of Iran has set up a special task force to organize the release of Western hostages in Lebanon, according to well-placed sources in the Bush administration. In return, Rafsanjani is asking for substantial aid to help rebuild his country's war-ravaged economy. While the White House doesn't expect this new task force to make great strides in the near future, it is believed to serve as a way to prevent rival political factions within Iran from meddling in the delicate diplomatic negotiations that will be needed to get the hostages released.

More Letters

Euro-Americans must be color-aware

Editor:

In recent weeks a number of issues have been raised in the *State Press* regarding "minorities," racism and quotas. The Euro-American response to these issues was, to be generous, misguided and ill-informed.

To begin with, most "minority" organizations are not striving to achieve a colorblind society, but a color-aware society. To be more specific, a society that does not just tolerate cultural diversity, but one that is strengthened by cultural diversity. Racism is not just about skin color. It is about one group of people who share a similar cultural history imposing their values and world view on other people who share a different cultural history and value system.

To be sure, there are individuals from one group who can fit in quite well with the other, and the only significant difference might be skin color. This individual should not be denied any opportunity. If the other cultural group wishes to participate in, for example, student government with its own value system intact, this group should also not be denied. However, diverse groups have and continue to be denied. The black and white issues of over racism are being addressed. The fundamental issues of institutional racism are not.

Institutional racism is thriving at ASU. All the media and resources at ASU are

controlled by Euro-Americans or by the policies dictated by Euro-Americans, based on their values and world view. Even our respective cultures are presented through the Euro-American filter.

Examples of this include a non-American Indian teaching a class on American Indian religions, non-American Indians raping our sacred burial sites for "educational" purposes, and euphemistic expressions relating to "squaws" (which is an attack on American Indian women) and "scalping" (which promotes the noble savage myth).

Being American Indian, the examples I have to give by necessity come from an American Indian perspective. Contrary to popular belief, the issues of concern and importance to different "minority" groups are not identical. I can no more speak on black or Hispanic concerns than they could of American Indian concerns. The one common denominator is that Euro-Americans have historically, and have currently, tried to suppress and oppress us, albeit not always intentionally.

To help remedy this situation within the Associated Students of ASU framework, a number of representatives from culturally diverse organizations met and developed a plan. We presented this plan to candidates running in the ASASU run-off elections. The essence of this plan is to adjust the current structure of ASASU so as to include

culturally diverse perspectives in a meaningful way. The goal is to recognize not just individual leadership, but organizational leadership as well. Empowerment and partnership. Self-determination.

I can emphatically state that there were no back-room promises made to Vernard Bonner, having participated in the meeting in question. In point of fact, the concrete ideas of the plan were initiated by two American Indian students, who have no connection to Students Against Racism. It is the Euro-American cultural bias that emphasizes individual leadership over organizational leadership, which distorted the issue. If the *State Press* had done its homework and read the ASASU constitution, it would have been noted that the creation of another executive position could only be accomplished through a constitutional amendment. That requires a vote of the student body. No individual in ASASU could promise an election result. You'd at least need a limited conspiracy to fix returns, after all.

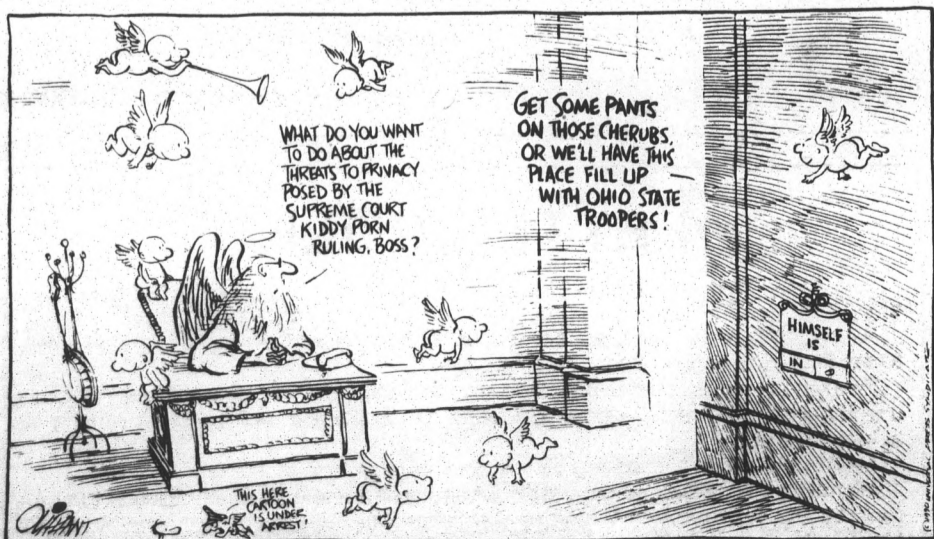
Furthermore, the promise made to hire two minorities in the executive areas was also misrepresented. What was promised was that job candidates put forth by the respective culturally diverse organizations would be given serious consideration based on their individual qualifications. Too often

in the past, elected officers would simply hire their friends and campaign staff. As it happened, the candidates who got elected tended to be Euro-American. (Yet another example of the Euro-American bias.) They promised that an Euro-American who did not know the elected officer and who did not participate in the campaign would also be seriously considered.

The purpose of this letter is not to attack Euro-Americans, but to stimulate serious thought on cultural bias. The solution to the problem of institutional racism does not lie in guilt, defensiveness or denial. Nor does it rest on "minority" shoulders. We are not the perpetrators of the problem. The solution lies among Euro-Americans honestly examining their own cultural biases and accepting responsibility for changing them — individually and collectively. Mutual respect, and not cultural genocide, is the answer.

Perhaps the *State Press* will take a leadership role in this endeavor, by establishing an alternative perspectives page whereby news and features from culturally diverse groups can be presented. This would not only create a sense of belonging to diverse groups, but would be highly educational and eye opening to the Euro-American majority as well.

Michael Lane
College of Law



Amnesty International holds demonstration

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body that Amnesty International at ASU will be taking part in a national two hour silent demonstration known as the "Day of Silence."

The demonstration will be taking place at Patriots Park in downtown Phoenix at noon on Saturday May 26, 1990.

The focus of this demonstration will be on Amnesty's Refugee Campaign. Amnesty International is opposed to the forcible return of any person who is, in Amnesty's opinion, likely to become a "Prisoner of Conscience" (a man, woman or child detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion,

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David E. Jeffries
Student Membership Coordinator
Amnesty International

Bush's approval rating remains high, according to latest survey

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

President Bush remains popular throughout the state, as six out of 10 Arizona residents in a recent poll said they feel he is handling the presidency to their satisfaction.

The Rocky Mountain Poll also showed that only 7 percent of Arizonans disapprove of Bush, his lowest disapproval rate since he took office in January 1989.

This is the second time Bush's approval ratings have topped the 60 percent level, a mark Ronald Reagan attained only once.

In January 1990, 64 percent of the people polled said Bush was doing an excellent or good job as president. In this most recent poll, 61 percent rated his performance as excellent or good.

"President Bush is perceived to have had success on the international front," said John Geer, assistant professor of political science. "He has committed no major errors."

Geer said that as long as the economy remains stable, Bush will stay popular.

"If the economy grows, his popularity will grow."

The poll found 78 percent of Arizona Republicans and 49 percent of the state's Democrats are satisfied with the President's actions.

The President's popularity is fairly uniform throughout all age groups and geographical areas of Arizona, the poll shows.

"Bush has done a reasonable job as president," Geer said. "He's a little cautious though."

The ratings are a result of 716 interviews with adult heads of household throughout Arizona during this month. The margin of error for this survey is plus or minus 3.73 percent.

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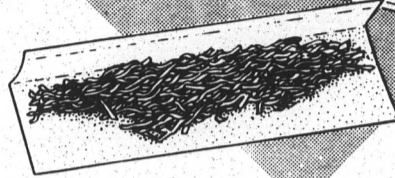
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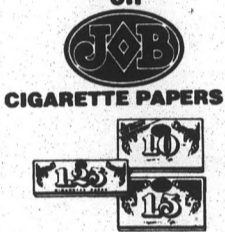
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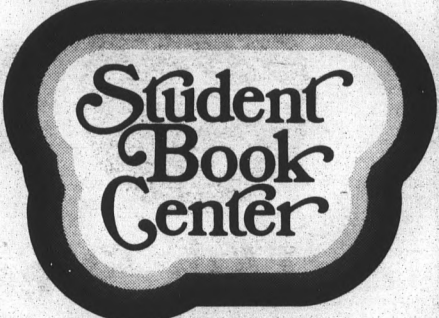
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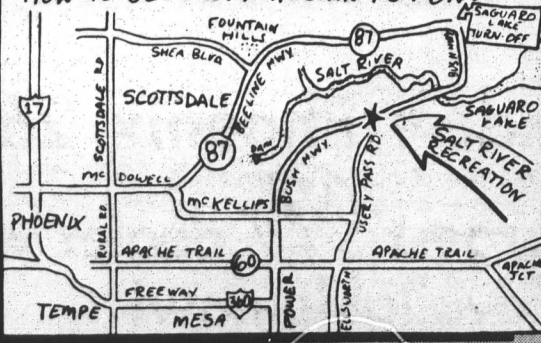
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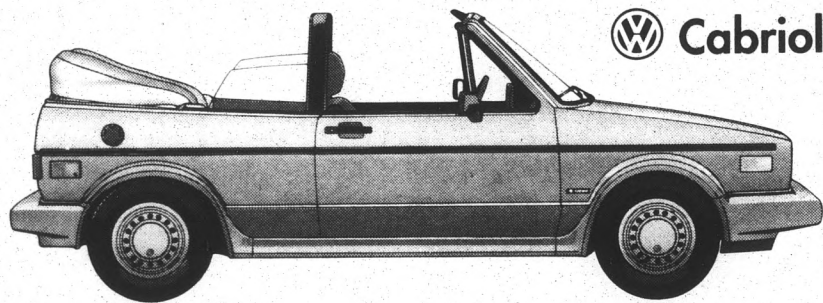


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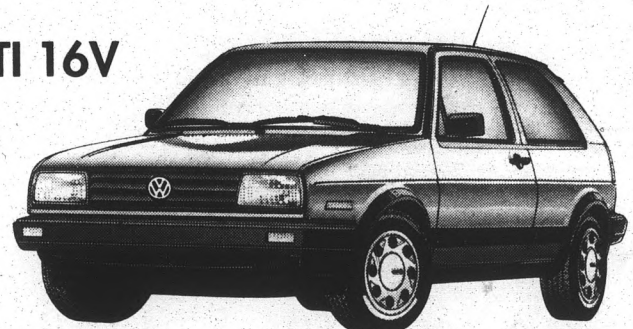
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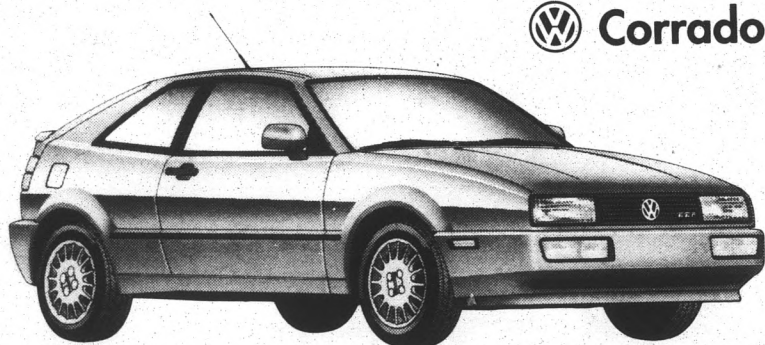
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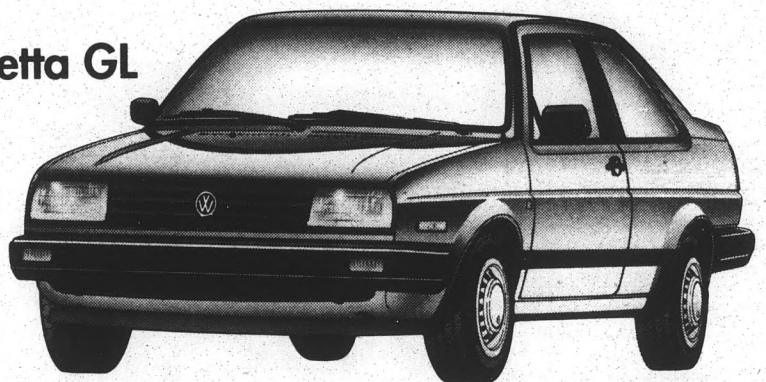
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ASU students honored with Volunteer Spirit Awards

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Three ASU students were honored with Volunteer Spirit Awards Tuesday by General Motors for their hours of volunteer service in and around the University.

Sarah Ann Ambler, Carlos Galindo-Elvira and Jason Goldman were the spring 1990 recipients of the GM spirit award.

"The awards recognized ASU students who have excelled in volunteer service," said Sonya Thompson, publicity assistant for ASU Recreation Sports and Student Activities. "We picked volunteers who had served both ASU and other communities."

The students were recognized at a formal awards banquet held in the Student Recreation Complex. In attendance were ASU President Lattie Coor, several GM VIPs and family

members of the honorees.

Doug Kiefer, publicity coordinator for Student Recreation Sports and Student Activities, served as master of ceremonies. Coor gave a few short comments, while Fred Baker, branch manager for the Phoenix GMAC, presented the plaque awards.

Ambler won the honor on behalf of her volunteer service at ASU's Student Health Center and her work at Camp Quality, a summer camp for children with cancer.

Ambler offered her time to the Health Center as a paraprofessional. She designed and taught classes on contraception and sexually transmitted diseases for ASU students. As a Camp Quality "companion," she donated more than 500 hours of volunteer service.

Galindo-Elvira received the honor by serving as a council member for the city of Hayden. He also served in various

positions including director of the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board and paraprofessional staff member for REACH, a counseling organization.

Goldman was honored for his service as a member of Sigma Alpha Mu and the Hillel Jewish Students Union.

As a fraternity member, he helped to organize fund-raising events for the American Heart Association. Goldman also served as the United Jewish Appeal representative for ASU, recruiting pledges from different fraternities to volunteer their own time and contributions.

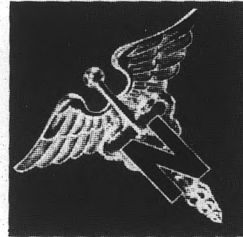
Thompson said that although this is the first time the awards program has been implemented, she felt it "was quite successful."

"We are quite pleased with the turnout," she said. "I hope we can have (the GM Volunteer Spirit Awards) every semester."

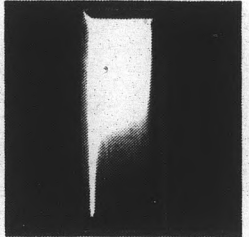
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over the year, but that the Arizona Board of Regents decision to raise tuition by far more than ASA's recommendation, was "the most disappointing aspect of the year."

The regents raised tuition by \$112 for resident and \$1,000 for non-resident students at ASU and UofA. NAU non-resident tuition was hiked by \$900.

"I think the way students handle the tuition-setting process next year will be critical," he said.

Student Regent Peggy Stefens, a doctoral student at NAU, said the ASA student directors handled the tuition-setting process exactly the way they should have.

"The state's financial problems are what made us lose," she said.

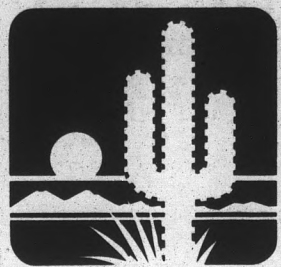
She said although ASA "may not have won the battles, they are winning the war."

Steffens said the students gained valuable knowledge by being included in on more regent and University policy setting procedures.

"It doesn't look like we gained much, but we did," she said.

ASA will be holding a transitional workshop this weekend at NAU, and Golich said new members will be briefed on programs the current board thinks need to be continued next year.

He said presentations will be made on university support for non-traditional students, library acquisitions, university budgets, the tuition-setting process and voter registration drives.



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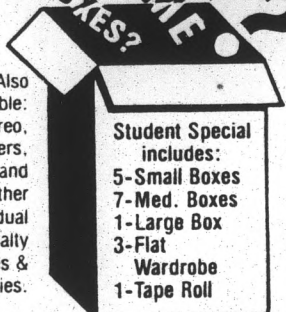
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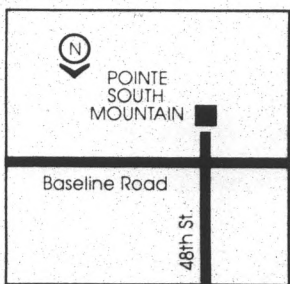
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Armed man robs store for money, pair of shoes

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

A armed robber on Tuesday evening took an undisclosed amount of money and a pair of shoes from the Payless Shoesource store located at 830 S. Mill Ave., police said.

Police said the suspect entered the Tempe Center store and removed a pair of shoes from the shelf inside. He then went to the front counter with what appeared to be a pistol in his hand covered with a newspaper and demanded cash from the register.

The suspect then fled to the north of the store around 8:13 p.m., police said.

With the aid of a police dog, police located a black L-shaped object along with newspapers in the alley behind the store.

Police describe the suspect as a thin black male in his 20s, 5-foot-10 and with collar length black hair.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•A thief stole a student's bike, valued at \$125, from the north side of the Engineering Resource Center, where it was locked to the bike rack.

•A thief stole a student's laundry from the dryer in the laundry room on the second floor of the Best C-wing. Loss is estimated at \$150.

•A female student was arrested for hit and run after she failed to leave the information required by law after striking an unattended vehicle in Parking Structure Three.

•A vandal caused \$650 worth of damage to a student's car by scratching it in several places.

•A vandal broke the windshield of a student's car while it was parked in Lot 41. Damage is estimated at \$250.

•A vandal caused \$15 worth of damage to a student's motorcycle by cutting three spark plug wires while the motorcycle was parked in Lot 15.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•A man was arrested on a felony warrant after he barricaded himself in his house to avoid beginning a 22-month prison term on two drug charges.

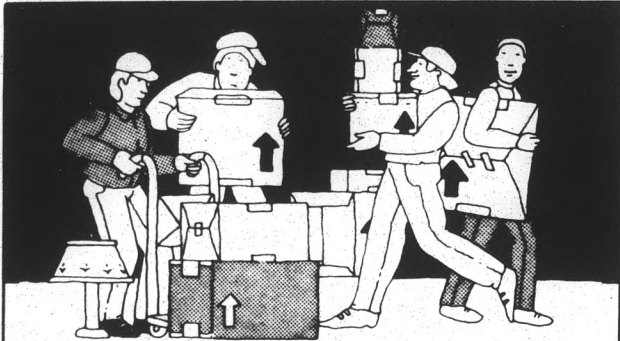
Police searched the house with a police dog and eventually found the suspect hiding in the attic. No weapons were found.

•Two men were arrested for burglary after removing a radar detector from a pickup truck parked in the parking lot of Cheasapeake Apartments, 200 E. Southern Ave.

A second radar detector that was stolen in Scottsdale was also recovered.

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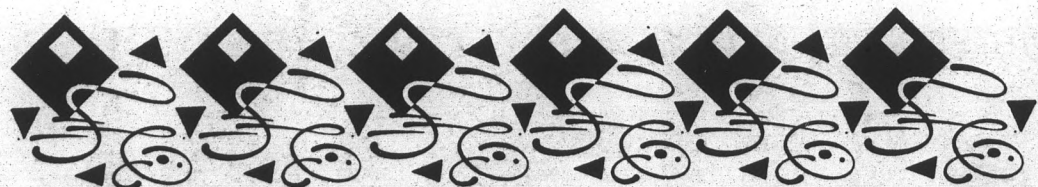
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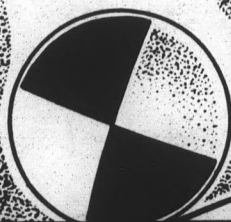
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years. "He was the most caring, giving man on earth."

After the shooting, police put out an "attempt to locate" broadcast to officers for Coatney's car.

At about noon, a motorcyclist riding through the Phoenix Mountain Preserve near Kachina and Equestrian trails in Ahwatukee spotted a white pickup in a wash about a quarter-mile from the road and called police because the vehicle looked suspicious, Taylor said.

The truck matched the description of Coatney's pickup, and Tempe and Phoenix police units were dispatched to the scene.

When police arrived, a Tempe police dog began tracking the truck's occupants. After walking about 40 yards west of the truck, the officers spotted Carson, who had Linda Coatney at gunpoint.

"Apparently at the beginning of negotiations, he (Carson) threatened to kill her and himself," Taylor said. "He was holding a gun to her head."

The pair then moved farther up the base of the mountain and hid behind a group of rocks. For almost 3 1/2 hours, hostage negotiators from the two police departments attempted to talk Carson into surrendering his weapon.

During this time officers formed a perimeter around the desert area, and police helicopters that hovered overhead dropped off members of the Phoenix Police Department's Special Assignments Unit, who positioned themselves near where the pair was perched.

At about 3:20 p.m. Carson surrendered to the officers.

"Negotiators talked him into putting the weapon down and he gave himself up,"

Taylor said. Carson was handcuffed and driven to Tempe Police Headquarters.

He was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of first-degree homicide and kidnapping. Taylor said police may seek other charges.

"It's a nasty case, no doubt about that," Taylor said of the city's second homicide this year.

He said Linda Coatney was visibly shaken by the incident as she was whisked away from the scene by police.

"She was very upset," he said. "She was crying and had some bruises on her face, but she was OK."

As she was being led away, Coatney inquired about her ex-husband's condition. "She was asking about Michael, she was saying 'How is he?'" Taylor said.

Officers broke the news to her on the way to the police station.

Coatney's death came as a shock to those who knew him. They remember him as a person who cared about others.

His sister, Debbie Coatney, said he owned Floral Designs by Michael, a flower shop in downtown Phoenix, and would give to the homeless near the store, especially at Christmas.

"Mike didn't have an enemy in the world," Debbie Coatney said of her brother, who, in her words, looked like television's Grizzly Adams. "He was always happy."

And she said he loved his 14-year-old son, whom he had just dropped off when he was killed.

"He was a loving father," she said. "He (Coatney's son) adored his father. He said 'Bye, I love you' every time he went to school."

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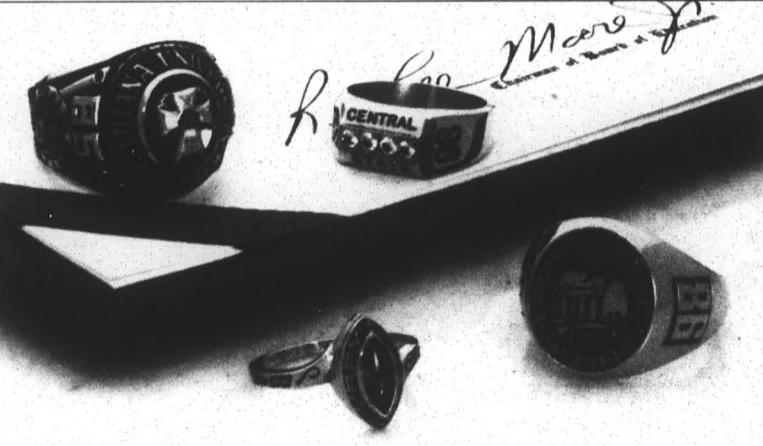
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ASU's Man, Woman, Scholars of the Year chosen

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN
State Press

Four ASU students have been selected for annual academic and extracurricular awards by Associated Students and the Alumni Association.

Man, Woman, Male Scholar and Female Scholar of the Year were chosen from a pool of applicants by a committee made up of students and representatives of Student Life, Undergraduate Admissions and the Alumni Association.

Senior Lynn Vavreck was chosen as Woman of the Year, senior Jeff Lowe was Man of the Year, and juniors Clarence McAllister and Jennifer Scoutten were awarded Scholars of the Year.

The awards are given "to recognize an outstanding student leader or student scholar at ASU," said Michael Thompson, executive assistant to the president for ASASU.

"I think we made really good choices," Thompson said. "(Winning) was a big surprise," said Lowe, an agribusiness major. "I knew there was pretty formidable company."

Lowe credited his friends and family with helping him to win. "Their support is what allowed me to excel," he said. "That's important to me."

Lowe said he has been active in the greek system for four years, as well as holding a Leadership Scholarship. He was president of his fraternity house, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

"My house and I have been trying to be real positive forces," he said, adding that fraternities seem to garner more bad publicity than good.

His house recently won an Outstanding Chapter Award for its accomplishments while he was president, he said.

Lowe said he won because "I represent the groups I care about really well."

"I'm a good representative of what I think ASU should turn out — someone who's not a total bookworm or who's been partying too hard," he said.

Lowe will graduate in May and hopes to work for an agricultural firm, such as Purina or Beatrice Foods, in sales or public relations.

Vavreck, a political science major, said she "could be an example for students who still have time left at ASU."

Her involvement in diverse activities, she said, may show other students that they can also get involved.

"I think it could be helpful for someone who wasn't really sure what they wanted to do," Vavreck said.

Vavreck was executive assistant to the Campus Affairs vice president for ASASU, and currently is assistant opinion editor for the *State Press*.

Her three years as a Devil's Advocate, she said, were also important. The volunteer group organizes tours and orientation for new and potential ASU students.

"It makes a big place seem small," she said.

Vavreck is in the Leadership Scholarship program and was also president of the Memorial Union Activities Board for a year, a non-paying position.

After graduating this May, Vavreck plans to go on to law school.

Scoutten, an interdisciplinary humanities major, said academics have "always come first."

"But I've also believed in the importance of getting involved," she said. "I believe strongly in helping other students, at least in the places that are hard for them."

Scoutten, who has a 3.95 GPA, said her greatest contribution to ASU was as co-chairwoman of Academic Excellence Week in March.

She said ASU has helped her in return. "When I came to ASU, I really didn't know what I wanted to do. I was very undecided about my future," she said.

"Through attending events, basically ASU has helped shape my future and my career."

Scoutten was involved in Leadership 2000, a retreat organized to help students gain cultural awareness; and in

PRIDE, a group that she said teaches growth through cultural understanding.

"I began to really want to develop this kind of understanding," she said.

Scoutten said she has also been involved in REACH, a group whose slogan is "students helping students."

Scoutten plans to graduate in May 1991 and go on to graduate school. She wants to earn her doctorate and teach in inner-city schools, with programs like Head Start.

"I'll use what I'm learning now about different cultures to bridge the gap in those schools," she said.

Electrical Engineering major Clarence McAllister, who won Male Scholar of the Year, holds a 3.93 GPA and is to graduate in May 1991. McAllister was unavailable for comment.

Each committee member reviewed the applications and a majority vote determined the four winners. Thompson said about 17 applications were filed this year.



"I think students ought to be recognized. Everyone likes to be recognized," said Dorothy McWhirter, program coordinator for the Alumni Association.

"If we acknowledge them, then perhaps they'll remember us (after graduating)," she said.

Students who apply for Man and Woman of the Year must have a 2.5 GPA, while Male and Female Scholar applicants must have a 3.5, Thompson said. He added that ASASU and the Alumni Association are considering raising the grade requirements.

Applicants are judged on work experience, academic record and extracurricular activities, Thompson said. Man and Woman of the Year are judged more on activities, while the Scholars of the Year awards lean more toward academic criteria.


Applicants also had to answer three essay questions, stating what he or she had done for ASU, what ASU had done for him or her and why he or she deserved to win the award.

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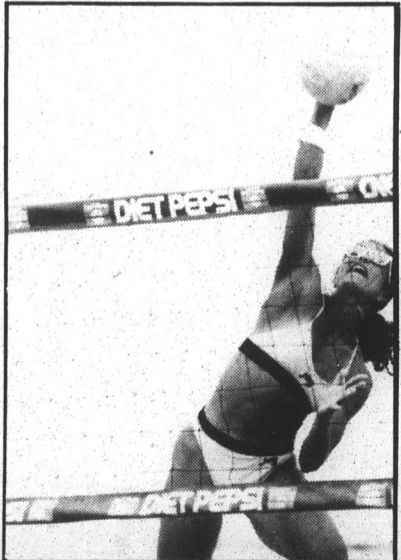
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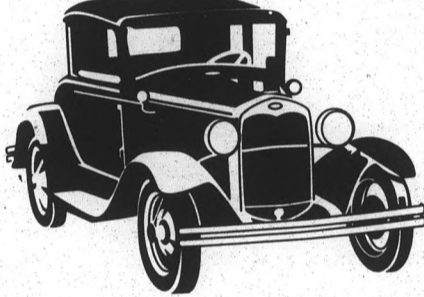
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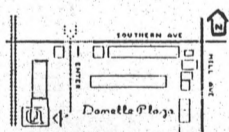
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Student loan default rate drops slightly in 1988, officials say

U. S. Department of Education officials announced that the student loan default rate dipped slightly in 1988.

But they also admitted most of the decline was attributable to a change in the way the department figures the rate, not to any gust of student honesty.

During fiscal year 1988, which stretched from Oct. 1, 1987 through Sept. 30, 1988, 385,000 borrowers who were supposed to begin repaying defaulted on a total of \$1.07 billion in loans. The deadbeats represented a default rate of 15.6 percent, down from the year before when 398,000 borrowers, or 17.8 percent of the total, defaulted.

The default rate in 1986 was 21 percent. "We don't want to claim victory. We don't want anybody else to claim victory. We want to look at the data and see what they say," said Leonard Haynes III, assistant secretary for the department's postsecondary education branch.

The reductions occurred before a package of new regulations proposed by Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos went into effect last May.

Haynes said changes in recordkeeping accounted for much of the reduction. In essence, the government no longer counts defaulters from schools with fewer than 30 borrowers, schools that no longer participate in federal aid programs and foreign colleges where U. S. students are enrolled when it computes its default rate.

Those types of institutions are not covered by the new regulations designed to reduce the default rate.

"There's a heightened sense across the country that defaults do matter," observed Dave Harmon, a regional vice president with the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp.

Like other companies, Great Lakes buys loans from banks so the banks themselves have more money to lend the students. When a student borrower fails to repay a loan, the Education Department repays whomever owns the loan — either the original bank that made the loan, or the company to which it sold the loan.

Based on figures from the General Accounting Office, the

Education Department made almost \$2 billion in default payments to lenders during fiscal 1989, an increase of 338 percent since 1983.

Of the 5,226 institutions the Education Department tracked, more than 70 percent had default rates under 20 percent.

An additional 482 schools have rates higher than 40 percent.

Under Cavazos' default reduction package, schools whose former students' default rates are above 20 percent must establish default management plans.

Education Department officials said 1,127 institutions had default rates between 20 and 40 percent. As mandated by the new regulations, the schools submitted plans to manage and collect past-due loans last year.

If the default rate gets higher at schools where students have bad repayment records, the government can force banks to wait 30 days before releasing loan money to first-time borrowers. It can also pro-rate tuition refunds so students who drop out at midterm have money to repay their loans immediately.

Beginning in 1991, schools with default rates above 60 percent will be kicked out of the federal student loan program.

Students can correctly guess answers on SAT, professor says

Students can correctly guess the answers for most of the reading comprehension questions on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a University of Georgia professor found.

When psychology Professor Stuart Katz deleted the passages that go with the questions on the reading test, students beat the odds in correctly guessing the answers on an average of 70 out of 100 questions.

"That should not happen," Katz maintains. "These tests aren't just flawed and the ETS should not be using them."

Ideally, students shouldn't be able to get more than 20 percent of the questions right when they guess, but students' scores ranged from 38 to 90 percent in Katz's study.

Educational Testing Service, which publishes the SAT, disputed his study.

"The students in Katz's study aren't the typical SAT takers," said Cathy Wendler, associate program director of the New Jersey-based ETS. "Just by virtue of the fact that they are in college, they will score higher."

Students are spending more than ever in their bookstores

Students are spending more money than ever in their campus bookstores, a survey by the National Association of College Stores found.

In a survey of its 2,875 member stores, the Ohio-based group found that students spent 10 percent more in the 1988-89 academic year than they did in the previous school year. It was the third consecutive year that student spending increased in bookstores.

Students at four-year campuses spent about \$463.15 each in 1988-89. Students at two-year schools spent an average of \$181.08 each.

That doesn't mean, however, that students at community and junior colleges keep a tighter rein on their pocket books, said Hans Stechow of the NACS.

"The smaller the store, the less likely it is to sell extras" such as clothing, personal care items and electronics, Stechow said.

For example, personal computer sales accounted for 13.4 percent of the sales at four-year institutions, but for only 1.3 percent at two-year schools, primarily because many of the smaller campuses do not carry computers.

Some of the big-sale items at campus bookstores include:

- Food and candy, which bagged \$28,191,483 in 217 stores.

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The bomb was the largest since April 11, when a car bomb exploded on a busy Medellin highway and killed 20 people, including eight members of the anti-terrorist police unit.

More than 100 people were wounded.

In communiques received by Colombian radio stations in the past month, the cartel has vowed to kill all policemen.

Late last year the drug traffickers' bombings keyed on the capital of Bogota, killing about 200 people in scores of bombing attacks.

The traffickers apparently have switched to Medellin because the army and police have moved thousands of officers into and around Medellin to try to find Escobar.

An anti-narcotics agent, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that authorities

believe Escobar is in the Medellin area. He apparently is trying to hold together his multi-billion dollar drug empire, the agent said.

Colombia has extradited 15 alleged cartel middlemen to be tried in the United States. Last December, police killed the man who was the second-most powerful member of the cartel, Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha.


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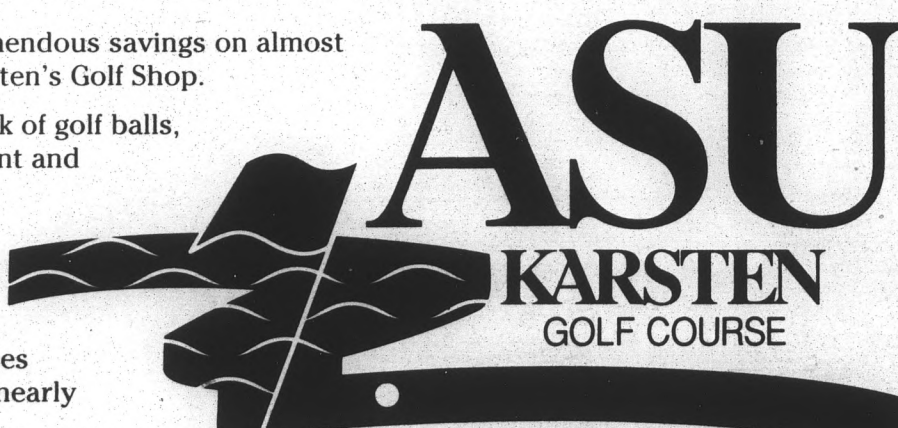
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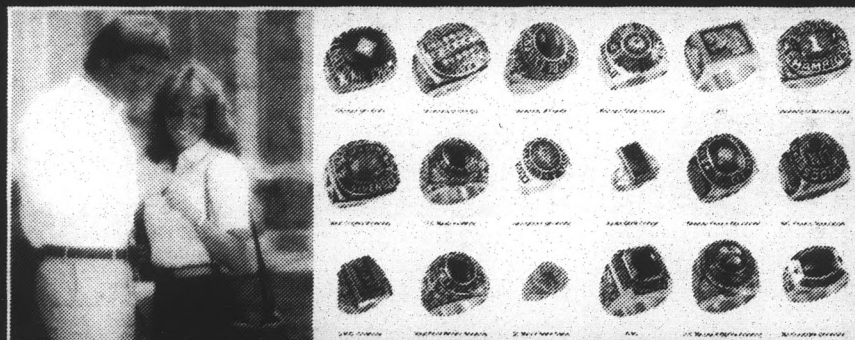
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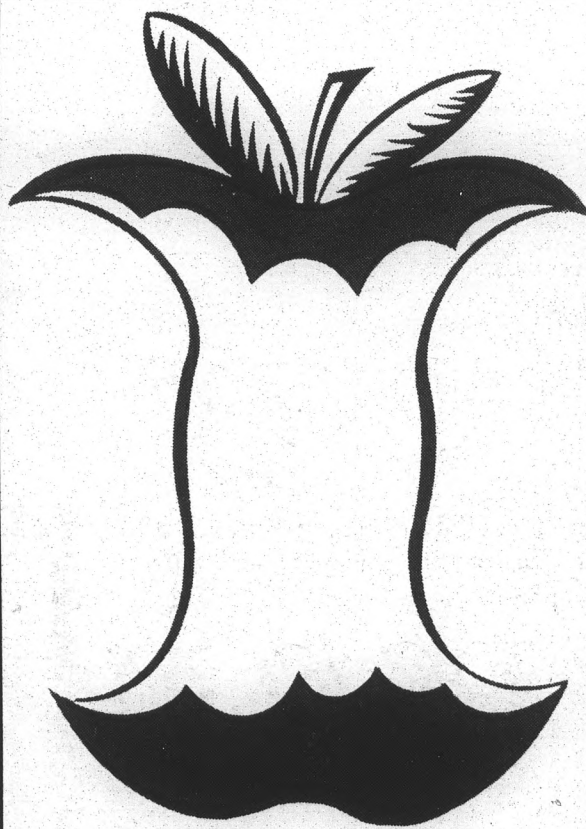
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Nicaragua

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which backed the Contra rebels — for supporting an “unjust and cruel war.” He promised to lead a constructive opposition and said if civil war broke out again, “the elections would have been for nothing.”

Chamorro said Gen. Humberto Ortega, former President Ortega’s brother, will head the army but that she would assume the post of defense minister to “direct personally the processes of demobilization and demilitarization and to put an end to the war.”

She said she would order Gen. Ortega to establish a plan to reduce the size of the Sandinista army and got her biggest cheer when she decreed an end to the extremely unpopular draft. She added that draftees already in service would be released early.

Chamorro also said she would grant “a wide and unconditional amnesty” to those responsible for political crimes.

The Ortega appointment drew objections from Chamorro’s allies in the UNO, a coalition of 14 parties, and in the Contra movement.

At least two top prominent anti-Sandinista leaders said they wouldn’t serve in Chamorro’s Cabinet because of the Ortega appointment. Gilberto Cuadra, president of Nicaragua’s most influential business organization, had been slotted as minister for construction and transportation; Jaime Cuadra, unrelated to Gilberto, had been designated agriculture minister.

Dignitaries from 83 countries, including Vice President Dan Quayle, and nine international organizations attended the inauguration. Also present were members

of the Sandinista Cabinet and high-ranking officers of the Sandinista army.

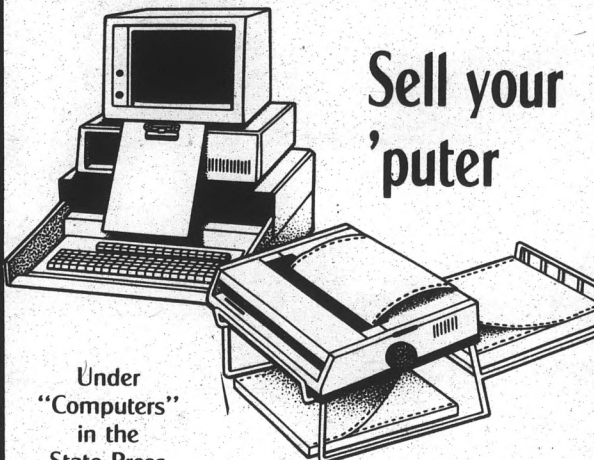
Envoys of nations that had been on unfriendly terms with the Sandinistas entered the stadium to catcalls, boos and insults. El Salvador’s rightist president, Alfredo Cristiani, and Quayle were greeted with chants of “Assassin, assassin.”

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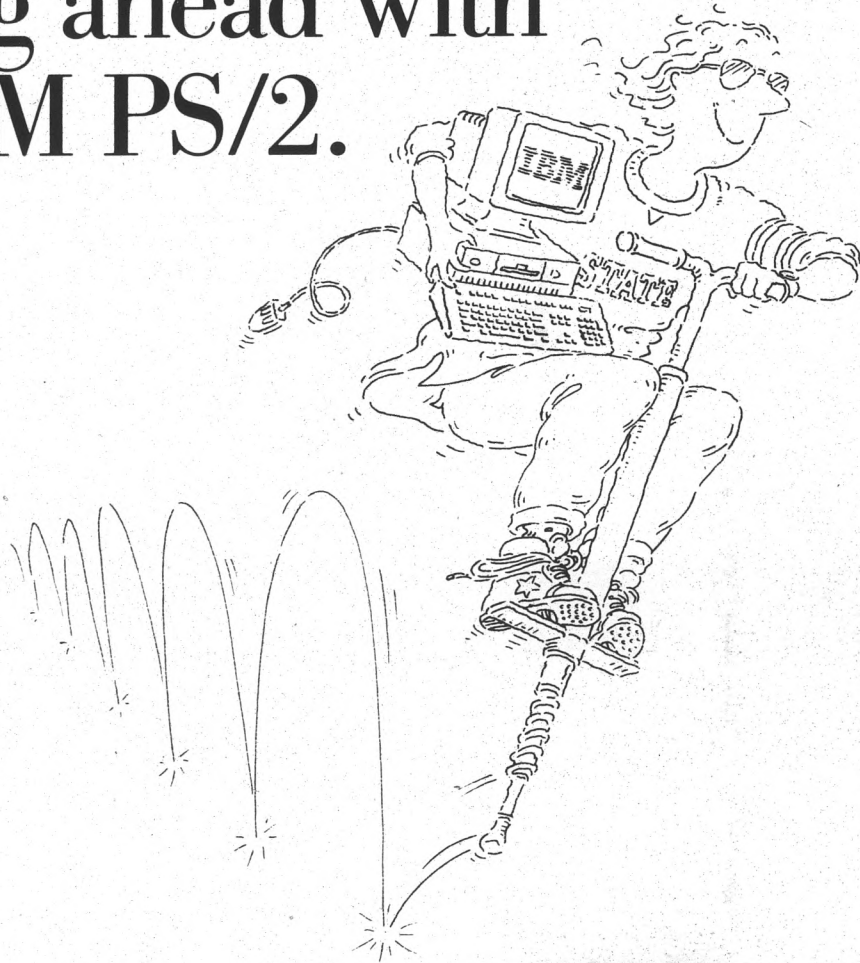
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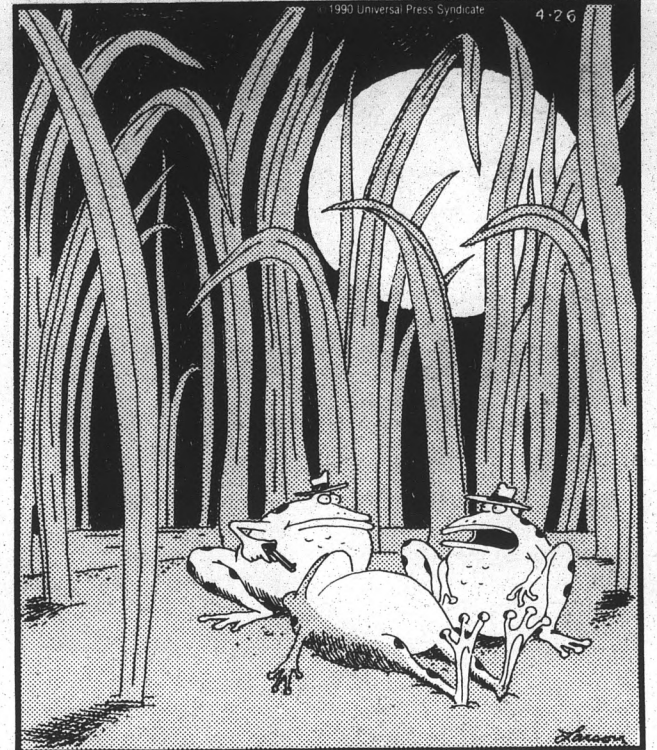
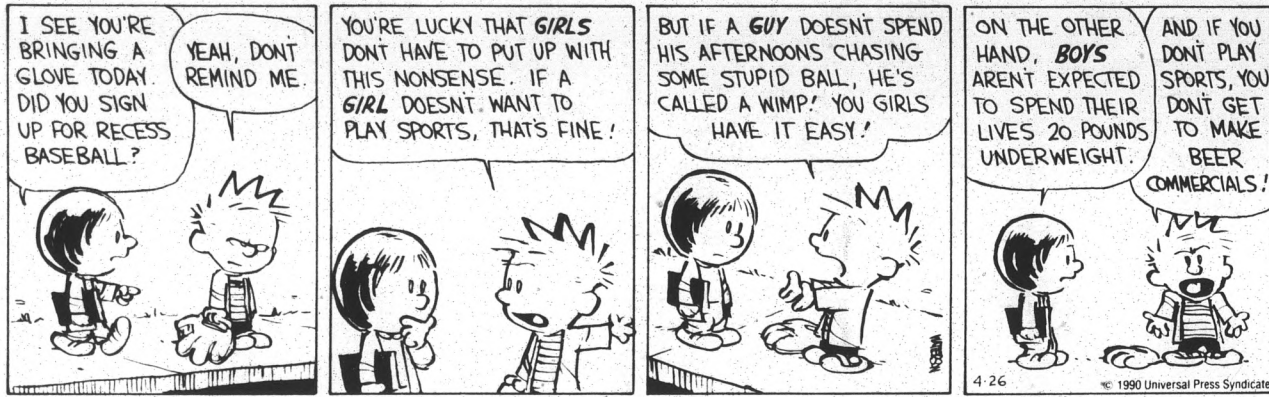
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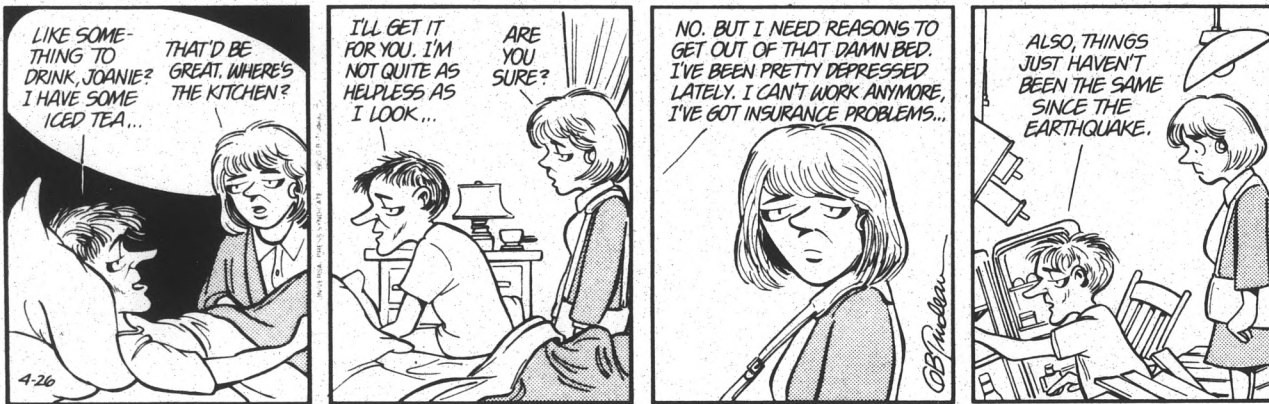
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Named "Jupiter 5," the stone is a milky-white opal that the miners said was unearthed last July. They did not explain why its discovery was not announced earlier. The miners said the stone is 9.2 inches long and 4.8 inches wide, with a total of 26,350 carats.

A mine spokesman said the gem was found 56-feet underground in Coober Pedy, a town in New South Wales state known for its underground homes and motels. Residents dig dwellings into the earth to protect against intense summer heat.

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Mens golf team looks to repeat as Pac champs

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The ASU golfers had a few problems with their new shorts and belts yesterday, but their swings were on the right mark as they prepared for Friday's Ping/Pac-10 Tournament at the Karsten Golf Course.

Although a little concerned over the size of their elasticized belts, they are not concerned about their chances for the Pac-10 title.

Sun Devil sophomore Phil Mickelson said, "We've got a good enough team that if we all play solid, we can win."

The 72-hole event will be played Friday through Sunday with the second and third rounds to be played on Saturday. Tee times are slated to begin at 8 a.m. each day with the third round to begin at 2 p.m., following the second round.

ASU tee times are scheduled for 9:20 a.m. Friday.

The third-ranked Sun Devils won the Pac-10 title last year with a four-stroke victory over seventh-ranked UofA. The Wildcats are still expected to be the toughest challenge for ASU despite the absence of last season's collegiate player of the year, Robert Gamez, who opted to skip his last year of college to join the professional circuit.

Mickelson said that he is looking for a win at Pac-10s.

"Yeah, I believe I can win," Mickelson said. "I feel like I lost the (Sun Devil/Thunderbird) tournament more than (Brobio) won it."

Defending Pac-10 champion, Christian Cevaer of Stanford, will be looking for medalist honors once again.

The Sun Devils are coming off a 16-stroke victory over top-ranked Oklahoma State at the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic last week.

Brigham Young's Ramon Brobio, with a course record low of 65 in the second round, took individualist honors by one stroke over Mickelson.

In addition to Mickelson, Per Johansson, Scott Frisch, Cade Stone and Keith Sbarbaro all finished no worse than fourth at the Sun Devil Classic and will be competing in Pac-10s. Junior Jim Lemon will be the sixth golfer competing for ASU.

ASU Head Coach Steve Loy said the biggest task for the Sun Devils will be overcoming the expectations of the media and the fans.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU golfers (back row, left to right) Phil Mickelson, Jim Lemon, Keith Sbarbaro, Scott Frisch and (front row) Per Johansson and Cade Stone will open play in the Ping/Pac-10 Tournament at Karsten Golf Course on Friday.

"Because everybody else already thinks we've won," Loy said, "it's going to be a tough tournament. Characteristically, if we get out to a good start, we'll win. If we struggle in the first round, it will be a dogfight."

Loy added that playing 36 holes of golf on Saturday will prove to be an advantage for the Sun Devils.

"We are better ball strikers and we are physically fit. We also have played the course more than anybody else," Loy said.

Five conference schools — UofA, UCLA, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington — competed in last week's tournament

and Loy said he expects stronger competition out of those teams during Pac-10's than during the Sun Devil Classic.

"No doubt the teams that played here last week will be much more comfortable with the course," Loy said.

Although hesitant to make a prediction on the outcome of the tournament, Loy said that the Pac-10 is an important tournament the Sun Devils are aiming to win.

"A victory here would set us up for regionals and NCAAs," Loy said. "But we don't want to over-emphasize this tournament. Obviously, we'd like to win. This is definitely the best team I've ever had, but I need results to back that up."

Womens tennis opens Pac-10 Championships

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Just because this year's womens tennis Pac-10 Championships are held at the end of the season does not mean they count in any way towards the NCAA Finals.

The Pac-10s, which begin today in Ojai, Calif., just a week prior to the National Championships, is strictly counted as an individual competition.

ASU womens tennis Head Coach Sheila McInerney said the fact that the competition does not count towards team records or as NCAA qualifiers should help to ease the anxiety the Sun Devils have for the national tournament, which will be held at

the University of Florida.

"If we can get a couple of good wins it will really help us going into the NCAAs," McInerney said. "What I am looking at is to go out there and have fun because there is no team thing on the line."

The best aspect of the tournament, McInerney said, is the fact that each Pac-10 team's top six players will be randomly drawn and seeded accordingly.

"It will provide a good opportunity to play against all of the really good players," she said. "Anyone on our team, when they are thrown in, have the opportunity to get one or two upsets and that would be a good way to end the season."

One example of a non-ranked doubles team competing against a ranked duo will be when ASU's Kristi Jonkosky and Pam Cioffi team up against the nation's No. 1 team from Stanford, Meridith McGrath and Debbie Graham.

Last year in the Pac-10s, ASU advanced the doubles duo of Jennifer Rojohn and Karen Bergan to the semifinals of the tournament. The team, currently ranked 17th in the country, will not be competing this year because Bergan pulled a muscle in her back. Bergan is expected to be healthy for NCAAs.

McInerney said her goal for each individual competitor is to make it to the

semifinals. However, she realizes the thought is farfetched and said she would settle for lesser achievements by her players.

"I would like to just have them all win a match and be able to go out and play loose and enjoy it," she said. "It can only help you; it can't hurt you."

Next to the All-American tournament held every year in November, McInerney said she considers the Pac-10s to be the toughest individual competition of all.

"This is important because it happens at the end of the year and that is when you want to be playing your best tennis," she said. "So it is kind of a tell-tale sign."

Big crowds await track team at Penn University Relays

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Rarely does the ASU track team get the chance to perform in front of crowds with sizes more often associated with football games, but the Pennsylvania University Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia offer the Sun Devils exactly that opportunity this week.



Jones

"It's an exciting meet, the biggest relay competition in the nation," ASU Head Coach Tom Jones said. "There's none like it anywhere in the country. It gives our kids a chance to run in front of 35,000 people."

About 13,000 competitors are scheduled to compete in the prestigious 248-event meet today through Saturday in skill levels such as high school, college, masters and Olympic development.

One of the biggest problems facing the Sun Devils is losing three hours time as a result of the flight from Phoenix to Philadelphia. According to Jones, the fact that the starting times for most of the races have been moved from noon to 10 a.m. only makes matters worse.

"When you travel East, you're going against the clock," Jones said. "Kids coming in from the West are always at a disadvantage. Biorhythmically, it's hard to adjust. The

first races start at 10, so it'll be like getting up at seven to run for our guys."

ASU, in hopes of remaining fresh for meets later in its schedule, will not be sending its entire team to Philadelphia. Among those staying home to prepare for future events such as the ASU All-Comers meet on May 2 and the Pac-10 Championships on May 19 include heptathlete Gea Johnson and decathlete Matt Zuber.

The Sun Devils, however, will bring their womens 4x100- and 4x400-meter relay teams, which could receive their toughest tests of the year this week.

ASU's 4x100-meter relay team has met provisional qualification requirements for the NCAA Championships. Dana Jones, Lynda Tolbert, Toinette Holmes and Maicel Malone should be challenged by Houston, Texas Christian, Mississippi State, Nevada-Las Vegas and North Carolina.

In the 4x400, the Sun Devils' Holmes, Jones, Charmaine Williams and Malone own the Pac-10's best time this year with a 3:33.96 effort at the Mt. San Antonio (Calif.) Junior College Relays last weekend. The four, who have easily qualified for the NCAAs, should receive tests from Texas, Illinois, Howard and North Carolina.

"We'll be going there to be competitive in the relays with our womens teams," Jones said. "Hopefully, we can repeat our performance from the Mt. San Antonio Relays."

Individually, Jones is counting on a big effort from Tolbert in the 100-meter hurdles, where the senior from Washington,

D.C., exploded to a 12.99-second time, the best college mark this year, at Mt. SAC last weekend. Tolbert is ranked first in the nation and fifth in the world in the event.

"In the 100-meter hurdles, I don't think anyone is going to touch Lynda," Jones said.

The Sun Devil men will be strongly represented by Shane Collins, who will be seeded second in the shot put. Collins, who is also a starting defensive lineman on the football team, could be challenged by Penn State's C. J. Hunter and New Mexico's Darrin Crawford. The sophomore from Bozeman, Mont., had his best effort, a distance of 64-feet, 9/4 inches, in Tucson on April 14.

"I think Shane is basically the best collegiate shot-putter in the country right now," Jones said.

Also, junior Robert Rucker is not a favorite in the 400-meter hurdles, but the Denver, Colo., native has met provisional qualification requirements for the NCAAs with his 50.99-second effort on March 24. If Rucker is to pull an upset, he will have to overcome challenges from Georgia Tech's Derrick Adkins, Georgia's Deion Woolford and Auburn's Kelly Carter.

Jones said he is hoping for an excellent performance from his athletes as the Penn Relays present an accurate representation of the competition that will be at the NCAA Championships.

"It's kind of a barometer for the national championships," Jones said. "All the top schools will be there. It's an NCAA-type meet because you have to compete three straight days."

Utah's Eaton presents 'big' problem for Suns

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — If Phoenix expects to beat the Utah Jazz in its first-round NBA playoff series, Suns Head Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said his team has a giant task facing them — stop 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton.

"We don't want Eaton to be a big factor in the series, so we will try to keep Eaton from being one," Fitzsimmons said. "How do you do that? You play good defense so you can run up the court."

"You don't walk it up so he can set up in that half-court defense. You try to make Eaton go from free-throw line to free-throw line. That keeps him from being a big factor in a game."

"That would be a nice plan. His effectiveness would be neutralized then," said Suns All-Star forward Tom Chambers. "Eaton's a great person to have in your defense when you're in a half-court game. If we get out of a half-court game, I guarantee you it'll help us more than it'll help them."

Phoenix used that strategy to defeat the Jazz in three of the four regular-season meetings this year.

Eaton had six points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots in 39 minutes of a 102-95 win over the Suns on Dec. 13 in Salt Lake City; two points, five rebounds and two blocks in 30 minutes of a 114-103 loss here Feb. 14; two points, nine rebounds and six blocks in 28 minutes of a 114-106 loss March 13 in Utah; and two points, five rebounds and three blocks in 27 minutes of a 119-115 overtime loss here April 9.

When the best-of-five Western Conference playoff series begins Friday night in Salt Lake City, the Suns do not expect to shut down one Jazz player — All-Star forward Karl Malone.

Malone, the league's second-leading scorer (31.0) and third-leading rebounder (11.1), averaged 32.5 points and 11.7 rebounds against Phoenix this season.

"It's not like any one player can stop him. We'll have to rotate people on Karl," said Chambers, who averaged 27.2 points this season and set an all-time club record with 2,201 points and 810 field goals.

"Tom will go up against Karl, (center Mark) West will go up against Karl, (forward Kurt) Rambis will go up against Karl, (backup center Andrew) Lang will go up against Karl," Fitzsimmons said. "Our whole artillery, our whole defensive line will go up against Karl. And Karl will still get his points."

Phoenix's win at Salt Lake City in March broke a seven-game losing streak at the Salt Palace, which is the site of the first two playoff games.

"We match up well against them, but I don't think we have any edge over the Jazz at all," Fitzsimmons said. "I would certainly hope Game One is not a must game because if we lost, you might have to bury me and I really don't want to be buried in Salt Lake. So I don't use that term 'must game.' Game Five is a must game, if you're playing it."

In their only other playoff series against the Jazz in the 1984 conference semifinals, the Suns took the best-of-seven series 4-2 although Utah had the homecourt advantage. Phoenix won Game Two in Utah that year and clinched the series in Game Six here.

"We really match up well against them — West on Eaton, Tom on Malone, Kurt on Blue Edwards or Thurl Bailey, myself on John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek on their No. 2 guard," said Suns All-Star guard Kevin Johnson. "We've beat them up there before and not many teams have done that this year. That gives us the confidence we can do it again."

"I don't think Friday night is a must game, but our attitude is in our favor if we win it. If we can steal that first one, that really puts the pressure on the Jazz."

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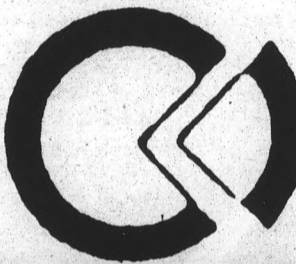
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1987 SAMURAI—white convertible, bikini and soft top, air conditioning, Sony pullout CD player, Sparky plates. Fun car! Great condition! Only \$5,400—must sell. 966-8780.

BMW 2002—1972. Mechanically sound. AM/FM cassette. 25mpg. Asking \$1,490 firm. 833-5082.

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1983 HONDA V-45 Sabre, Porsche Alpine White, excellent condition. Helmet, extras. \$1,100. 840-6846, 954-2507 after 5.

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MOTORCYCLES

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3 BEDROOM/2 bath house with pool. 3 miles from ASU. Air conditioning and evap. Pets okay. \$675/month. 941-5549.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1, female, non-smoker. Own room, bath, living room. All appliances, pool. \$275, 1/2 utilities. Sue, 345-7280, after 7.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Need roommate, male/female. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pool, washer/dryer, cable, microwave, big-screen TV. 5 minutes from campus. Call 967-2003, Justine. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities.

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MALE/FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$265 plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer. 481-9709.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished, pool, volleyball. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-9281.

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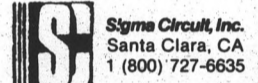
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PERSONALS

AAAAAA: WIN a \$500 scholarship just for a \$1. For more information, go to Kappa Alpha booth by the fountain. 4/23-4/27. Drawing Friday.

A A A Delta Tau Delta invites you to attend our informal pre-rush dinner Thursday, April 26, 5:00, at the Delt House. Any questions, contact Mitch McKimmon, 784-0656.

ADPI CHRIS Carver: Your love and help has not been taken for granted. Thanks for everything. The gentlemen of Kappa Alpha.

ALFONZO LOVER: Thanks for all those laughs at lunch and just when I need to talk. Love, ZZZZZZ.

A-PHI KIKI—I'm so excited to be your mom! Have an incredible time at formal. Love, Lara.

A-PHI KRISTI—We will rage at Formal with our ears! Ewe! Lara.

CHI-O MICHELLE Rice: You make me feel like dancin'. We're going to have the best time Friday. KA Ed.

DEAREST MICHELLE. I am quite delighted to have made your acquaintance. You have to be one of the most enchanting women I have ever laid eyes upon. I'm looking forward to this Friday's engagement. Chateau Lafite 1945 is waiting on ice. Au revoir! Romantically yours, Scott.

DELTA SIGS: The Alpha Gams are psyched for Margarita Madness! See you guys there! Love, Alpha Gamma Delta.

DGs AND dates—Shipwreck is coming, and we can't wait!

DKE JEFF Lowe — Congrats on Homecoming Court, Greek Man of the Year finalist and ASU Man of the Year 1990. PID your brothers, 21.

DON'T FORGET to read the personals in the May 1 State Press...there may be one for you!!

DON'T MISS Southwinds on Friday! Southwinds is your ASU news and information station. It's our last show of the year, and it will be our best. We're on Tempe Cable Channel 34 in Tempe at 4:30, and on the Phoenix Cable Learn Channel 34 Valleywide, Mondays at 4:30 and Wednesdays at 5pm. Watch It.

FRICK—GRADUATE school causes Tardive Dyskensia! But since you didn't ask for my — opinion, let's be bank tellers instead. Thanks for everything! Love, Frack.

G.D., YOU'RE a great brother and I love you! Thetas like new row boys better anyway... BigSis.

IT'S THE end of the semester. You're leaving for the summer or maybe your best friend is leaving. How are you going to tell this wonderful person just how much you'll miss their smiling face and midnight phone calls from Hell? All you have to do is place a personal ad in the State Press. If you run it in the May 1 issue, you can buy one and get the second one for half price. Now, isn't this a great way to tell someone special just how special they really are? Place your ad today in the basement, of Matthews Center or at the north information desk in the MU (photo ID is required to place personal ads). Deadline for personals in the May 1 issue is noon, Monday, April 30.

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PERSONALS

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!

HEY MICHELLE! I'm so glad we met. You're extremely sweet, you hot, sexy thing! Let's rage Friday at formal. Do Boones!! Hasta La Taco! Love, Scottage Cheese.

JERROD: IN the game of phone tag, I guess I'm it! We'll talk soon! SK Michelle.

JULIE POPE, didn't think you would ever get one, did you? Well, surprise! Happy graduation! J.E.M.

MIKE BIRDELL, just making sure you're reading! Have a great day. L.A.

PHI DELT Rob C.— Thanks for a great time last weekend. By the way, have you seen my wallet? Love, The Good Girl.

SAE—Tim Miller. I couldn't ask for a better best friend. Hope your 21st is the best ever! —Love, Sue.

SAMANTHA C3: With only a few weeks left I doubt if I'll ever tell you how much I like you.

SIG KAP Barbie G.: Congratulations on an incredible blood drive! 149 pints, we knew you could do it! Love, Shay and Fed.

SIGMA PI is making a change! Congrats to new chapter president Justin Plummer, and new vice president Scott Hume. Congrats also to our new spring activists: Ross Bell, J.D. Bradley, Mark Duplissis, "Goose" Dippel, John Mackoff, Jim Simmons, "Lance" Smith, and Ron Watt. Sigma Pi is not just different...it's getting even better!!

SK JEN: Chicken! Just make the move!

THANKS, SOUTHWINDS staff, you've done a great job! Everyone can see what all the talk is about. It's an exciting news program that's filmed right here on campus. It's Kirby Maus' sports, Jackie Yee's news reports, Vai Sikahema as anchor and Rob Hammersley's weekend-in-review reports. Southwinds, Tempe Cable Channel 34, Fridays at 4:30.

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THINK FIDELITY!

TODAY IN their final appearance of the semester are the men of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Pre-rush meetings in the Cholla Rec. Room at 6pm and the P.V. West Cafe at 6pm.

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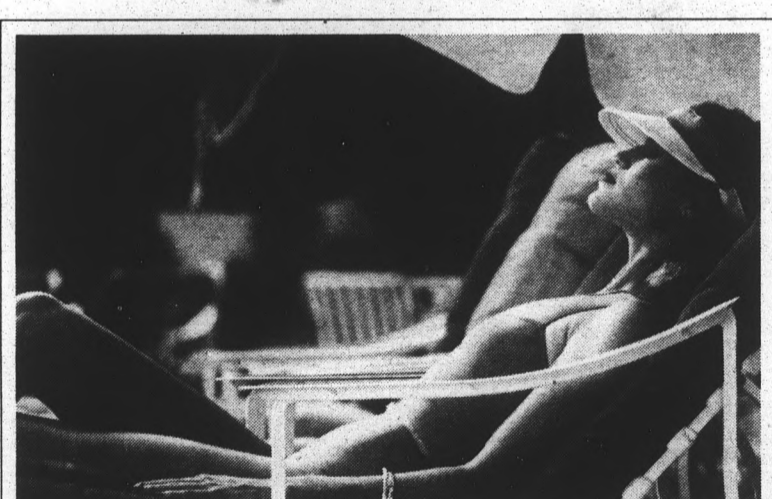
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