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President's race too close to call

By ANDREW FAUGHT
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This year's student government elections ended in the announcement of two run-off races for the positions of president and executive vice president.

Results came in at 5 p.m. Thursday after a notably low voter turnout Tuesday and Wednesday than past years.

Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Greg Mechem, who spent no money financing his campaign, finished the general election with 28.9 percent of the vote, slightly ahead of opponent Frank McCune's 27.8 percent.

"I feel the best for the students," Mechem said of his status. "Let them tell me what to do."

Mechem added he was going to study for his geology test and "get the first good night's sleep in a month."

Meanwhile, McCune said he will kick off his run-off campaign today to mobilize as many students as possible.

"We have to get the vote out," McCune said. "We need to

Mechem, McCune will compete in run-off

work to get the issues out more and let students know they're there."

For the position of executive vice president, Christian Hageseth and Adrian Fontes also will face a run-off election after Hageseth won 38.2 percent of the vote and Fontes won 30.5 percent.

Both Hageseth and Fontes maintained they would continue "clean campaigning" into the stretch.

"This is more than just a feeling," Hageseth said. "It's more than anything I can articulate right now."

Hageseth said he has enjoyed the elections process "in an

exhaustive kind of way."

Meanwhile, Fontes said he will continue "plugging away." "I think the students have spoken," he said. "Now they have to make one of the most important decisions for one of the most important offices."

In the race for ASASU president and executive vice president, no candidates were able to garner a majority plus one vote, the necessary figure to win the election, forcing a run-off election scheduled for April 9 and 10.

Only 2,881 voters turned out at the polls according to elections officials, the lowest voter turnout since 1985, when about 1,200 students marked their ballots.

Assistant Elections Coordinator Randy Hawkins said voter participation may have suffered because of minimum mudslinging during the campaigning.

Last year's "warlike" elections drew 5,151 voters.

In other results, Amy Golden beat opponent Rachel

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Senate winners penalized for election offenses

By KEN BROWN
State Press

ASU's student government elections commission decided not to disqualify two of Thursday's senatorial winners for election code violations despite a constitutional mandate requiring automatic forfeiture of the election for the offenses.

Gena Brewer, Associated Students of ASU senator-elect for the College of Fine Arts, and Heather Collins, a College of Public Programs senator-elect, were cited by the elections commission for failing to submit a summary of their campaign expenses by the 5 p.m. deadline on March 26. Officials said the two candidates violated Title XI, Article 6 of the ASASU constitutional bylaws.

A third Senate hopeful, College of Nursing write-in candidate Mary Landgraft, was penalized for the same reason, but did not win the election.

According to the bylaws, the candidates should receive a 20-point penalty and must forfeit the election for the infraction. The punishment "must apply" to all candidates who violate the code, the constitution states.

Despite the provision, all three received 19 penalty points on Tuesday from the ASASU Elections Commission. With 19 points, neither Brewer nor Collins will be required to give up their seats unless they receive one or more additional penalty points within the next two weeks.

Bruce Arnoldssen, chairman of the elections commission, said bylaws are open to a "certain degree of interpretation." He said past elections commissions have chosen not to punish fully candidates with similar offenses.

When asked what ruling allowed alternate interpretations of

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Joe Barnason/State Press

Associated Students of ASU presidential candidates Frank McCune, left, and Gregory Mechem talk after election results were announced Thursday afternoon. Mechem edged McCune by 32 votes, but the margin was not enough to call the winner. The two candidates will face each other in a run-off election next Monday and Tuesday.

ASU officials trying to make campus safe for women

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

One in seven women will be raped before they graduate from college, but only 1 percent of the male students who rape will be prosecuted, according to U.S. government statistics.

These figures form the basis behind an effort by ASU officials to make the campus safe for women.

"If there's only one sexual assault on this campus, then it is still a problem," said Steve Beykirch, associate director of state relations for Associated Students of ASU.

ASU's State Relations office has begun

preliminary efforts to introduce legislation that would provide additional funding for campus security, support service programs and rape education and prevention programs.

The bill would be modeled after Title IV of the Violence Against Women Act, which was reintroduced to Congress in January after it failed to make it to the floor in time for a vote during the last congressional session.

"We're hoping it gets to the floor in time to vote this year," Beykirch said, explaining that Title IV would also give victims the right to know the outcome of campus disciplinary proceedings.

Currently, a sexual assault victim might not have the ability to find out whether the student who raped her will be sitting next to her in class the following day.

"We'd like to make sure that the state is involved, (but) there are a lot of things that need to be worked out," Beykirch said of ASU's effort.

ASU police reported 14 campus rapes in 1989, one in 1990 and none so far in 1991. However, officials said many rapes go unreported.

A recent ASU survey of 350 women conducted by the *State Press Magazine* revealed that one in 10 has been the victim

of date rape. But 50 percent of the ASU women know someone who has been date raped.

National figures also echo an alarming trend. The Senate Judiciary Committee reported that at least 17 rapes occur on American college campuses every day, and 57 percent of those victims are attacked by dates.

In addition, one in four women will be attacked by a potential rapist, and four out of five sexual assaults on campus are committed by students.

At ASU, Beykirch said the Safety Escort

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Official predicts Iraqi starvation

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Many Iraqis will soon starve because of a scarcity of food in state warehouses, a top government official said Thursday.

Trade Minister Mohammad Mehdi Saleh attributed the shortages in basic foodstuffs to the U.N. economic embargo and rebel looting of warehouses in northern and southern Iraqi cities.

He appealed to international relief agencies for assistance, telling reporters: "The Iraqi people will soon starve to death because government food stocks are drying up and there are no means to fill them out again now."

On March 22, the United Nations Security Council allowed food and medical shipments to Iraq, waiving restrictions imposed on the war-ravaged country to punish it for its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The council eased — but did not lift — restrictions on fuel, generators, spare parts and essentials to repair water purification systems.

On Wednesday, the United Nations passed a cease-fire resolution that would lift the economic embargo if Iraq agrees to a series of conditions, including destruction of much of its weaponry. Iraq has yet to formally respond.

Saleh said military attacks by the U.S.-led coalition during the Gulf War did not serve

"their purpose of destroying the Iraqi food stocks."

"But the groups of traitors and criminals did the job and destroyed all government food stocks and warehouses in areas they captured," Saleh said, referring to insurgents opposed to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

He said losses from food vandalized from government warehouses in the southern and northern cities included 149,000 tons of wheat, 61,000 tons of rice and 6,095 tons of cooking oil.

"Almost 100 percent of our food stocks in the vandalized areas has been looted, burned, or transferred to Iran in long vehicles by the saboteurs," Saleh charged.

He said the government began resupplying northern and southern areas immediately following "their liberation (by the government) with food products from our stocks in Baghdad."

Saleh said since U.N. sanctions were imposed on his country, the government has provided citizens with subsidized food according to quotas based on reduced supplies.

He said the government supply was reduced 50 percent to 60 percent for most food items such as wheat flour.

"Before Aug. 2, the ministry provided

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Gates placed on 60-day paid leave

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Daryl F. Gates was forced to take a 60-day paid leave of absence Thursday pending completion of key investigations in the videotaped beating of a black motorist by white policemen.



Gates

"I feel that I have been disgraced and defamed," Gates said after emerging from an 80-minute, closed-door Police Commission meeting. "I have no idea why this is happening. I'm very controlled. I always have been."

The commission gave no reason for forcing Gates to take the leave.

"We emphasize this action is not punitive in nature and results in no loss of pay or benefits for Chief Gates," the commission said in a statement. "More importantly, it should not be taken by the public as reflecting any conclusion as to whether the chief should be charged or

disciplined in the future."

Mayor Tom Bradley on Tuesday asked for Gates' resignation, joining many critics of the department. Bradley, who lacks the authority to fire Gates, said the chief's response to the March 3 beating of Rodney King plunged the nation's second-largest city and its Police Department into crisis.

"It is my hope that today's Police Commission action will give us all time to bridge the differences that have grown between us since the Rodney King incident," Bradley said on his afternoon return from Sacramento.

King, 25, was released from a hospital earlier this week and went into seclusion, his attorney, Steve Lerman, said Thursday. He said King was still having trouble with his facial muscles and memory lapses.

"This is a time of healing for the city of Los Angeles to restore credibility and to show minority communities that the LAPD will clean house," Lerman said.

Meanwhile, the president of the 8,100-member Los Angeles Police Protective League said officers were so angry that they might authorize "some

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Sen. John Heinz, 6 others, killed in air collision

MERION, Pa. (AP) — Sen. John Heinz and six others, including two children, were killed Thursday when a helicopter collided with his plane over a schoolyard at midday, authorities said.



Heinz

The collision occurred as the helicopter was checking the landing gear of the senator's plane, authorities said.

The children killed were on the ground. Most children were in class at Merion Elementary and only a few were outside at the time of the fiery crash, said John Fowler, head custodian.

"Fifteen minutes later, there would have been 400 kids where the helicopter came down," Fowler said.

Heinz, a 52-year-old Republican, was an heir to the H.J. Heinz food empire. He was elected to the U.S. House, representing Pittsburgh, in a special election in 1971 and was re-elected twice. He was elected to the Senate in 1976 and was re-elected in 1982 and 1988.

Heinz and his wife, Teresa, have three children.

The bodies of Heinz and his two pilots were taken to Lankenau Hospital. Officials said the bodies were burned so badly that dental records were being brought from Washington to identify which one was Heinz.

Heinz's fellow senator from Pennsylvania, Republican Arlen Specter, was "too upset" to comment on the death, his office said. A spokesman said the two had been "very close friends" as well as colleagues.

Heinz concentrated on issues involving the elderly and on protecting steel from subsidized foreign competition.

He was the second ranking Republican on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and was the ranking GOP member of Banking's securities subcommittee.

Also killed were two pilots on Heinz's twin-engine Aerostar PA60, Rick Shreck and Tron Stegan. Their ages were not immediately available. Two pilots in the Bell 412 were identified by an airline spokesman as Charles J. Burke, 42, and Michael Pozzano, 43.

The aircraft burst into flames on impact and showered debris over the old stone houses and manicured lawns in the upper middle class suburb of Philadelphia.

The helicopter wreckage came to rest on the playground about 35 feet from the school. The plane fell to the ground on the other side of the building.

"The room started shaking and the windows blew open," said Joelle Morgan, 10, a fifth grader who was in math class at the time. "The teacher yelled, 'Fire.' Everyone was crying. Everyone wanted to go home."

Three children and two school employees were injured. Fowler, the custodian, had his hand bandaged from the thumb to the wrist and said he was burned when he caught a boy trying to run into the school from the playground, his clothing on fire.

"The teacher was trying to restrain him, his pants were on fire," Fowler said. "We knocked him down and snuffed it out."

"I saw two children on the ground," said Fowler. "It was too hot to get close to them."



Associated Press photo

Officials look over the wreckage of a small plane that collided in mid-air with a helicopter near Philadelphia Thursday. The plane carrying U.S. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and the helicopter fell onto a schoolyard killing two children. All three people in the plane were killed as well as two people in the helicopter.

Heinz, in his home state for Congress' Easter recess, was en route from Williamsport-Lycoming County airport to Philadelphia, said his administrative assistant, Cliff Shannon.

Shannon said he had heard reports that the instrument panel on the senator's plane did not show that the nose landing gear was locked and down.

Township Manager David C. Latschaw said the pilots of a Sun Co. helicopter overheard the pilot of Heinz's plane report the problem to the tower and went to investigate.

The helicopter was shuttling back and forth from the Philadelphia airport to Sun Co. headquarters taking board members to a directors meeting, said Sun spokesman Dick Jackman.

"The helicopter went up into the plane," said Chuck LeGar, a painter working on a school addition when he saw the collision.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman LeRoy Johnson said the helicopter crew had confirmed the plane's landing gear was down and the plane was headed for the

airport when the two collided. He said their radio conversations were tape-recorded.

The National Transportation Safety Board began compiling information shortly after the crash, but an agency spokesman said it could be four to six months before a report is issued on exactly what happened.

Gov. Robert P. Casey may appoint a successor to serve until a special election can be held in November. Casey, a Democrat, called Heinz "a distinguished and dedicated son of Pennsylvania." But he would not answer reporters' questions, including whether he would appoint someone to hold the office until November.

Heinz's term would have ended in January 1995.

"The people of Pennsylvania have lost a great leader and the nation has lost a great senator," President Bush, traveling in California, said in a statement.

Vice President Dan Quayle was in Los Angeles to make a speech when he learned of Heinz' death.

"He was a special friend of mine," Quayle said. "He was a special friend of my wife's. He always put his country first."

Showdown

Next ASASU president last hope to avoid University cuts

Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion Editor



While many students were abuzz over ASASU election results Thursday, greenhorn Gov. Fife Symington distributed copies of his budget proposal for fiscal 1992.

These papers revealed that Symington is aboard a state-sized treadmill, ready to put Arizona on a diet.

By cutting fat, Symington plans to pay the bills and have some cash left over for the next year.

Specifically, he is hoping to hold onto \$72.6 million to use as an emergency buffer.

In addition to the buffer, after covering some other incidentals, Symington proposes that \$50 million be left at the end of the fiscal year.

Fat chance.

Our Slim-Fast governor isn't being realistic.

And as a result, the new president of ASASU — who will be decided during next week's run-off election — will be facing a student population that will be deprived of classes as a result of the trim-down.

While Symington offers no new revenue-raising ideas, he is asking state agencies and the universities to reduce their budgets by up to 5 percent. And to top it all off, the governor, not wanting to renege on all of his campaign promises, will not consider new taxes.

The Legislature may give Symington a token fight on his budget proposal. A deal may be struck. A reduction of 2 or 3 percent will likely be the outcome.

For ASU and the new ASASU president, the future looks bleak.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said he is disappointed that Symington — who vowed not to compromise education during his campaign — seems to have forgotten where his priorities are.

Consider this.

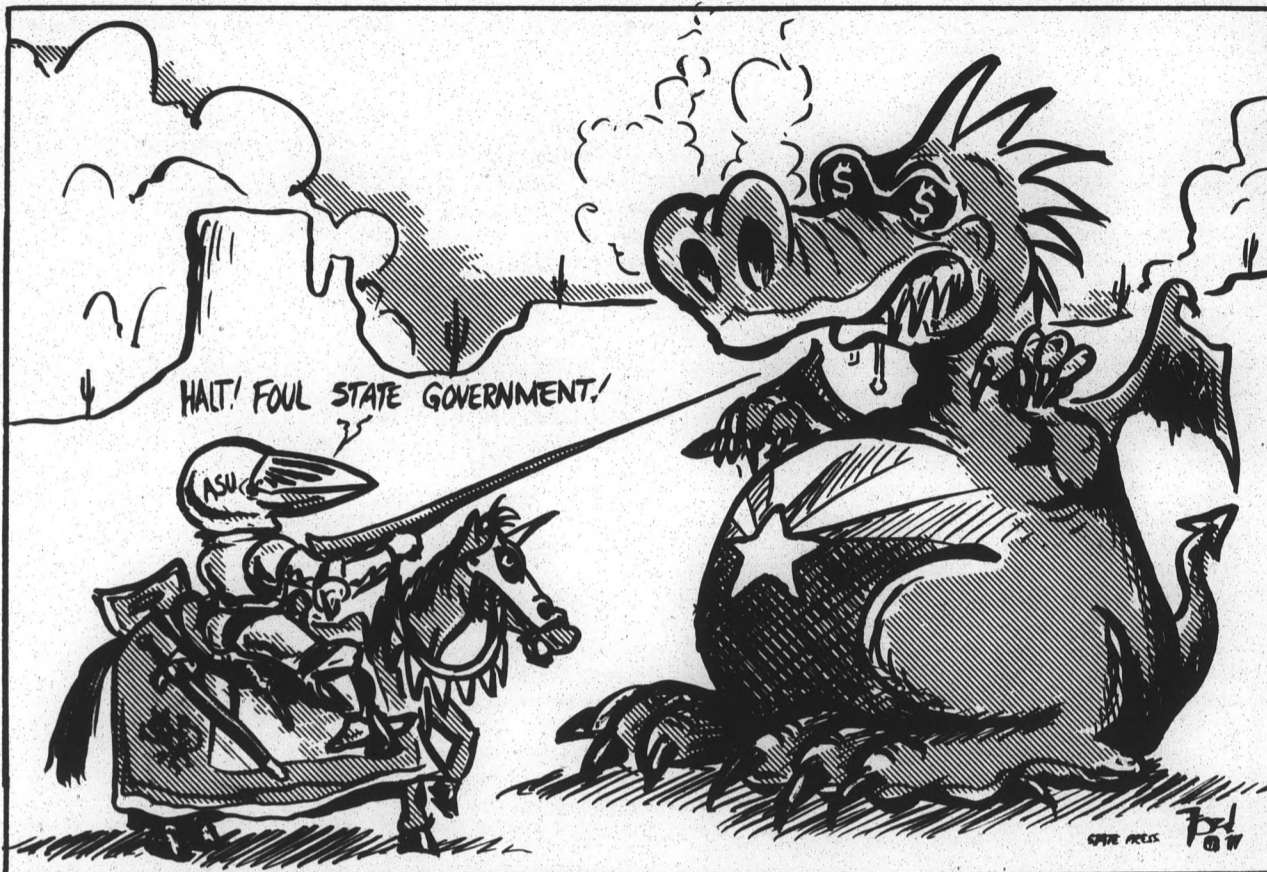
This Legislature isn't the same one that confronted a former governor who ordered reductions while offering no revenue-raising plan. That thrifty guy was Evan Mecham, and that Legislature tossed him out.

But this isn't 1988. The State Legislature is accepting new governor appointees to its ranks in order to fill the positions formerly held by departing AzScammers. The present governor is smart. He knows how to use honey to catch bees. Mecham used fire and got burned.

Therefore, since the Legislature promises only to strike a deal with this budget, most likely in Symington's favor, the only one left to confront him will be the president of ASASU.

Time will tell whether the new student body president is Mecham or McCune.

Sadly, it is the only chance the students have left to thwart tuition increases as well as lost classes and staff members.



THE NEW ASASU PRESIDENTS' FIRST REAL BATTLE

Symington is on a roll. His ambitious plan to reorganize the house will be challenged by the Legislature. In the end, it is doubtful it will be totally rejected. To some extent, the overall plan will remain. Schools are easy targets. The cuts will go forth.

After the budget battle smoke clears, ASU will still be in the fog.

So, how does the president of ASASU confront a governor who already seems untouchable?

Bring a posse.

That's the hard part. Judging from the election results, there were only 2,881 students who bothered to vote for the student candidates. That's a (pathetic) start. If the president of ASASU could muster half of these activists to go to Symington's office and scream about how his priorities are screwed up, the other universities would gladly follow. The ASUA president could bring a posse. And the president of ASNAU could bring one as well.

Outgoing ASASU President Matt Ortega seems to agree. "The only hope left at avoiding a tragedy lies with the new student regent from ASU and the new ASASU president,"

Ortega said. He said that if ASU leads the way, the other universities will follow.

Symington needs to be reminded that not everything is a matter of looking at numbers and having your bookkeeper figure out what to do.

When Symington cuts, people get fired.

When Symington wants a buffer, students have to wait another semester to graduate.

When Symington wants cash left over, food stamp recipients go hungry.

To a businessman, these normative considerations are an unfortunate thing.

"... During these difficult budget times, painful realities must be confronted," Symington said. But, to a civil servant, these decisions are deplorable.

Arizona's new governor isn't the civil servant he says he is. He is a businessman.

If the next ASASU president doesn't call upon the student body to confront Symington, it is sure to be another lame year for the ASU community. And it is the students' responsibility to help our new president fight.

Emir's fancy fountain leaves Kuwait thirsty

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Despite its having been ravaged by war, there is encouraging news coming out of Kuwait.

Shortly after Kuwait City was freed, some residents began publishing a newspaper. It began very small as a mimeographed tip sheet on where people might find medical care or something to eat. But it soon became a more professional journal, and its popularity increased.

But about a week ago, a government official came to the newspaper's office and told the editor that he would have to cease publication immediately.

The official was upset because the newspaper had criticized the government for its bumbling efforts to provide food, water, electricity, medicine and other services to Kuwait City's miserable inhabitants.

The editor asked the government official what he had to do to keep publishing. The official said he needed a government license. The editor asked how he could get a license. The official said he could apply for one, but he didn't know if or when it would be issued.

So that was the end of Kuwait's first post-war independent newspaper.

Now various international press organizations are criticizing Kuwait's rulers for shutting down the newspaper. They are making the predictable statements about press

freedoms. But their criticism is misguided. In this case, the government did the right thing.

It must be remembered that we fought the gulf war to restore the "legitimate government" of Kuwait. And at considerable expense, in human lives and money, this "legitimate government" was restored.

So how does it look, after we have gone to all that expense and effort, to have the legitimate government we restored accused of being a bunch of bumbler? Is that the impression a newspaper should be giving — that to restore a bunch of bumbler to positions of power, we killed more than 100,000 Iraqis and devastated their country?

Besides, it's quite possible that the newspaper was mistaken in its criticism. True, there wasn't much being done in the way of making life tolerable for the people of Kuwait City. But the paper may have overlooked the fact that in such difficult times, the government had to establish priorities.

That paper should have been aware that while it was carping about food, water, medicine and other matters, the government was faced with the urgent task of preparing a palace for Kuwait's ruler, Emir Jaber Ahmed al-Sabah.

It was essential that the palace be made livable so that the emir could return in triumph from the hardships of his temporary quarters at a luxury resort in Saudi Arabia.

So Kuwait engineers and other craftsmen joined with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to do an almost miraculous job of fixing up one of the emir's several palaces. The one they chose was built several years ago at a cost of a few hundred millions of dollars.

The job wasn't easy. They had to order and install dozens of gold-plated toilet paper rollers, gold-plated shower heads, new marble toilets and sinks, crystal chandeliers, cut-glass

ashtrays and the finest fabrics and wall coverings. And the most sumptuous furniture for the dozens and dozens of rooms. To get that kind of stuff, you just don't pop into a Great Ace or a Wal-Mart. It took a gigantic logistical effort to bring it in from Saudi Arabia.

But that was the easy part. Naturally, the emir and his clan would need water. And not just to brush their teeth. The palace has a huge fountain inside so the palace has its own reservoir that holds two million gallons. It was filled from the city's water supply and the fountain gushed in all of its pre-war glory.

Then there was the problem of electricity. It takes a lot of juice to light up the bulbs and get the air conditioners working in a joint about the size of the Pentagon. So three monster generators were put back in working order and everything worked: the stereos, the TV and the electric tooth flossers.

This had to be done because the emir is the ruler of the nations. And until he was in Kuwait, the "legitimate government" wouldn't really be restored. But without a palace to come home to, how could the emir return? And without the emir safely in his palace (the bulletproof glass was also installed), how could we claim victory?

So that nagging newspaper was clearly out of line. Yes, the citizens of Kuwait could use water. But can their needs be compared to the needs of the emir's great fountain? Electricity? Would they have the emir walk into a room that wasn't properly cooled? They want food and medicine at a time when trucks are urgently needed to haul the emir's new furniture?

You have to wonder what kind of whining ingrates we fought this war for.

ANC reputation could falter by backing Winnie Mandela

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If a general election was held in South Africa today, the African National Congress (ANC) would capture 50 percent of the vote, while the ruling National Party would score no more than 20 percent of the total.

This is the consensus of U. S. intelligence experts who've recently returned here after spending two weeks interviewing leading political figures in South Africa.

But one need be no expert to understand the strength of the ANC within South Africa. One recent national poll by the institute for Black Research at the University of Natal shows that 41.6 percent of all South Africans would like to see Nelson Mandela, the current vice-president of the ANC, as their new president, including 66.7 percent of the black community, 18.7 percent of the whites and 19 percent of the coloreds. Current State President F. W. De Klerk only receives 23.8 percent of the vote.

At the same time, there is one major political development taking place in South Africa that may effect people's future presidential preferences. And that is the current trial of Winnie Mandela, who along with two others is accused by the state of kidnapping four activists from a church hostel two years ago and brutally beating, kicking and whipping them at her home. One of the activists, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei was found dead several days later.

What many South Africans, including the staunchest ANC supporters won't say in public, is that they are deeply troubled that Nelson Mandela has involved the ANC in the defense of his wife. Critics point to the following problems:

1) The charges against Winnie Mandela are not without substance. The original evidence was brought to light by Geoffrey Buddender, a South African human rights lawyer with impeccable anti-apartheid

credentials. Moreover, other witnesses are prepared to testify of additional instances of Mrs. Mandela's participation in kidnapping and assault.

2) The chief defense attorney, George Bizos, has acknowledged that in 1988 he carried a message from Nelson Mandela's prison cell asking Winnie to free the young men being held at her house against their will.

In spite of these facts, Nelson Mandela has been joined at Winnie's trial by top ANC leaders, and has even founded a support committee on her behalf. Furthermore, last year Mandela oversaw his wife's elevation to high ANC office — she became director of the ANC's Department of Social Welfare for the Johannesburg area — regardless of the legal charges facing her.

On one level, Nelson Mandela is doing what any faithful husband would do, standing by his wife during trial. After all, when he was in prison, it was Winnie Mandela who supported him and often served as his only link to the outside world.

At the same time, Nelson Mandela has failed to distinguish his role as husband from his responsibilities as an ANC leader. One can understand his remorse over his past inability to support his wife, but this does not justify his activities in overseeing Winnie's appointment to high ANC positions or in committing the ANC to her defense.

If Winnie Mandela is found guilty, the reactions of the ANC and Nelson Mandela to the verdict could have an enormous impact on South Africa's future. Should Nelson Mandela attack a guilty verdict and force the ANC to join him, many South Africans would feel that Mandela and company were prepared to subvert the rule of law for selfish ends. In return, the National Party would try to use it as a means to tarnish Nelson Mandela, as well as the ANC's reputation, thereby weakening the organization's position at a crucial point in South Africa's transition.

Like it or not, Nelson Mandela and the ANC must liberate themselves from the shackles of Winnie Mandela. Any rejection of a guilty verdict in her case would only set a dangerous precedent for the rule of law in a post-apartheid South Africa. They must understand this.

First round on students

Editor:
Wait a minute, let's get this straight. Professors and instructors, who are suppose to be preparing us for the "real world," want the opportunity to indulge on campus ... a college campus? Oh well, since the increasing class sizes aren't causing much of a teacher/student relation gap, we may as well give them a place to hide with their martinis — at the University Club. Just think, maybe they'll cancel class more

often. But seriously, for those of us students out there who aren't actually old enough to buy a drink for ourselves, at least our tuition can go to one for the professors. First rounds on us, see ya in class!
Jeremy Handel
Sophomore, English

Ethan Miller
Sophomore, Photojournalism

This is the real world

Editor:
First, I would like to describe a scene in a class I had yesterday. I had asked one of my classmates if he had voted in the ASASU elections. "Yes," came the reply, "but for that guy you didn't like" (I'd rather not say who). Then I asked why, as we had discussed the candidate, and knew he was not the best person for the position. "Because he's Greek," I was informed. What the hell kind of reasoning is THAT? Greeks only vote for Greeks, regardless of who is running? This is the kind of reasoning that kept blacks at the rear of the bus, women underpaid for equal work and gave Jews Ty-Sachs disease. Fear someone different from your particular group, and a conscious effort to keep them down. Why are you so afraid?

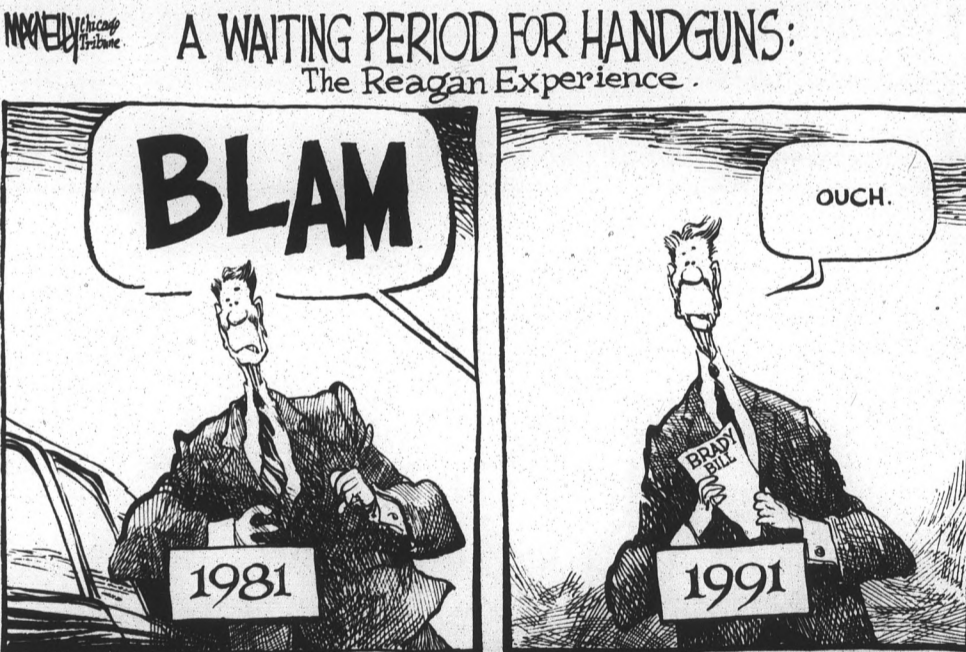
(I would like to note that I am an alumna of a social sorority and I am appalled at this discriminatory behavior. It's no wonder that the GDIs here at ASU despise the Greeks.)

My second point is directed at the *State Press* and other loud voices on campus. Why must one be of color to be "culturally diverse" or even sensitive to the issues? The buzzing in the articles lately has consisted mainly of "Minority candidates ... Candidate So-and-So's remarks ..." I'm

sorry, but are you implying that only people of color can adequately represent students here at ASU? The "minorities" that you mention are neatly divided into MCAB's four main groups: black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American. This is being ethnocentric. There are more minorities than four on campus. Will a "minority candidate" who is elected be able to be sensitive to the needs of a Lithuanian student— Their rally was completely unnoticed by either the students or the *State Press*. Oh, but they aren't as big ... they won't put up too much of a fuss. A flier on a dorm room door gets more attention than an oppressed nation striving for freedom and the members of its cultural group. That is not fair, nor is it equal representation.

Someone, somewhere, has to draw the line. I ask of you, newly elected ASASU officers and Senate, "do the right thing." *State Press*, drop the sensationalism and critical poses. Just keep your student population well informed of the facts. Students, faculty, staff, be AWARE. Real life doesn't begin after you graduate from college, it begins with that first breath. This is real life, and we are responsible for our actions. Make them wise ones.

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Elections

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Villanueva with 53.9 percent of the vote to take the activities vice president seat.

Golden said her first plan of action will be to start hiring a staff to "get ready to go."

In the race for vice president of campus affairs, Alison Davis emerged the victor after she amassed 64.7 percent of the vote.

Davis said she will seek speedy implementation of two graduate senators for ASASU and push for restructuring of the Safety Escort Service.

"This is hard to believe because I've been looking at it for so long," she said. "Now I'm just going to go out and do it."

Winners of Senate seats are as follows:

•In the College of Business, Gerry "Doc" Huston and Alex Bouzari were elected.

•In the College of Engineering, Keith Pressman and David Stiles were elected.

•In the College of Fine Arts, Mark Jas. Tynan and Gena Brewer were elected.

•In the College of Law, Jamal F. Allen and Jennell Kolle were elected.

•In the College of Liberal Arts, Kate Lawrence and Vicky Levine were elected.

•In the College of Nursing, Layla Sayegh was elected.

•In the College of Public Programs, Heather Collins and Hector Pazos were elected.

•In the College of Social Work, Holly Thompson and Deborah Willson were elected.

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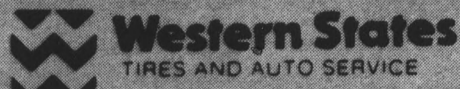
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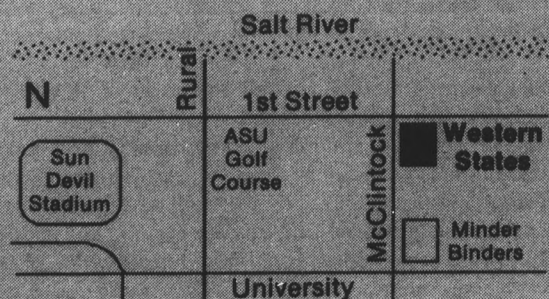


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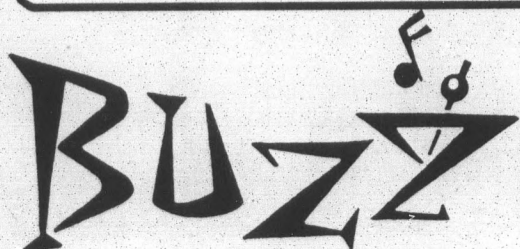

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Police have no suspects in the case and said the assailant used a small caliber weapon in the shooting.

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An ASU employee damaged a car and the ASU vehicle he was driving while parking on Forest Avenue.
- A white Hard Rock bicycle, valued at \$350, was stolen from a bike rack at Sonora Center.
- Two ASU students were involved in a bicycle accident on the north side of Ritter school. Paramedics treated one student at the scene and transported him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for further treatment. The other student was not injured.
- A blue mountain bicycle, valued at \$350, was stolen from the north side of Matthews Center.
- A \$100 Sony walkman was stolen from the weight room in

the Student Recreation Center.

•Police arrested a man on an outstanding Wickenburg, Ariz., warrant after he was stopped at 933 E. University Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An armed robbery occurred early Thursday at Circle K, 1602 N. Scottsdale Road. A man walked into the store, asked for change, and the clerk opened the register. The suspect then pulled out a handgun and grabbed the cash drawer.
- The suspect is a black man, 5-foot-7, 140 pounds, 35 to 40 years old, with a slight mustache. He had two to three days beard growth, glasses, a brown knit hat, a brown jacket and blue shorts.
- Twelve pellets were shot into the patio window of an apartment rented by ASU students in the 600 block of S. Hardy Drive. The incident occurred Sunday morning while the students were inside.
- An unknown person broke into an ASU employee's residence in the 1800 block of E. Sunburst Lane, stealing \$970 in property. Police said the thief broke the living room window to enter the home.

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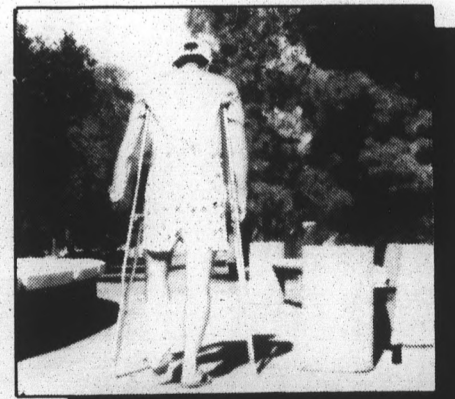
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the bylaws, Arnoldsson declined further comment.

No one has yet challenged the interpretation, but if contested, the case will go to the ASASU Supreme Court for appeal.

An announcement released Wednesday by the commission states that the candidates did not "receive any personal gain or harm others as a result," and therefore should receive leniency.

Brewer said she believes the decision was fair because she spent no money on her campaign.

"I should be penalized because I clearly broke the election rules," she said, adding that she is relieved the commission granted her flexibility. "I'm happy with the outcome."

However, the other penalized senator-elect did not share

her satisfaction.

Collins said she is considering appealing her penalty points and believes the election commission acted unfairly in her case because she had not spent any money at the time. Collins claimed she interpreted ASASU bylaws to mean she was not required to submit a report.

"I think that penalties should be assessed, but 19 points is a little stiff," she said. "I didn't do any harm to any person."

ASASU Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly said another violation from the new senators will not automatically mean forfeiture of the election because the commission has the authority to levy half-point penalties.

"There have been cases in the past where that has happened," she said.

Women

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Service is important in preventing sexual assault and should not be scrapped.

Rob Miller, director of State Relations and an Arizona Students Association delegate, agreed, saying SES must be kept alive. The continued existence of SES has been jeopardized by University budget cuts and a lack of volunteers.

"Right now, we are working on making sure that the Safety Escort Service stays alive for next year," Miller said, adding that the office was still gathering ASU crime statistics and looking for a senator to sponsor the proposed State Relations bill.

But Miller said he is "worried" that women are being assaulted and not reporting the crime.

"I'm not convinced (that the number of rapes at ASU is down)," he said, referring to ASU's rape statistics.

William Bess, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, agreed that rape statistics may be too low.

"A lot of rapes are not reported," he said.

The ASU Student Code of Conduct prohibits violation of any law, but DPS will respect the victim's wishes in deciding whether to prosecute, Bess added.

"This office has a policy of being very victim-sensitive. We consider (rape) a very serious, personal crime," Bess said, adding, "The victim comes first, but, of course, we want the public to know (that a crime occurred)."

Bess said he would support a bill to make campuses safer for women.

"In concept, it sounds good," he said.



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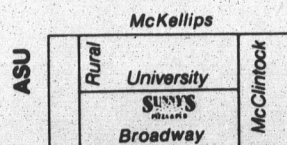
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Gates

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job action," such as a work slowdown or sickout.

The American Civil Liberties Union, leader in the campaign to oust Gates, said the furlough will help soothe wounds opened when the beating was videotaped by a plumbing parts salesman trying out a new camera.

"I think that it's a sincere effort to mend the damage that has been done to the reputation of our city and our police force," said ACLU executive director Ramona Ripston.

"I think the city needs a cooling off period."

NAACP regional director Jarone Johnson said he was pleased.

"We see this as the first step in redoing the entire process there. There's a lot of discussion about the NAACP focusing on Daryl Gates, and that's true, but we're also concerned about the structure of the Police Department," Johnson said.

The police commission, a civilian oversight agency, appointed Assistant Chief David Dotson, 57, as interim chief.

Gates, 64, had said earlier he would not openly defy the commission if members tried to put him on leave. "I would not dispute their authority. I understand that could be insubordination," he said.

Police Cmdr. George Marrison, who has worked with Gates for 35 years, wore a ribbon of black tape over his badge.

"It's symbolic of mourning," Marrison said. "It's easier than losing my temper over the irresponsible actions of the Police Commission."

"I can tell you that my... loyalty is with Chief Gates, and I feel certain that in the hearts and minds of all the members, with very, very few exceptions in the department, that Daryl Gates is their chief," said Deputy Chief William Booth, a 37-year department veteran who served as its main spokesman for almost 14 years.

Iraq

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citizens with an average of 300,000 tons of flour monthly," he said. "Now we supply 150,000 tons only and it is in severe shortage."

"We can't import and we don't have the money to pay for imports," he said.

Saleh said the ministry used to supply 55,000 tons of sugar monthly before the war crisis, but this amount was reduced to 22,000 tons. That means each person is limited to 2.2 pounds or sugar per month.

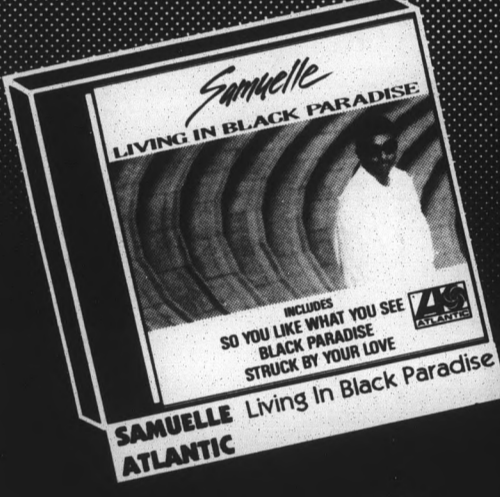
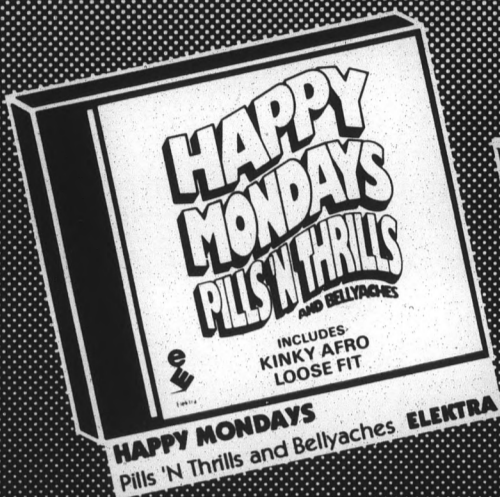
Saleh also cited shortages of rice on the market. He said the total annual import of 700,000 tons of rice from United States, Australia and Thailand dried up "and we do not have any more rice in our stocks."

"Can you imagine a population of 19 million, whose basic food is rice, will live without it?" Saleh asked.

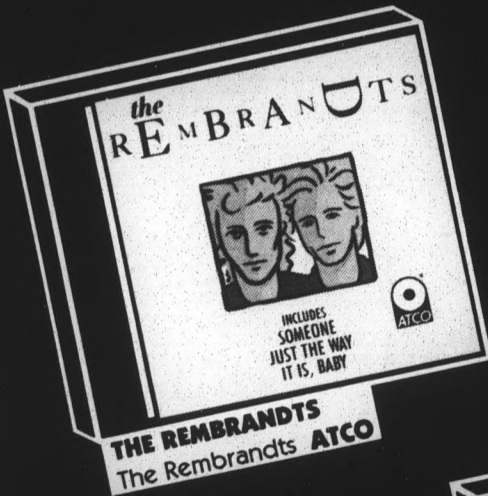
Saleh said the relief supplies that have been sent to Iraq by international agencies have been transferred to hospitals, but were insufficient to cover needs.

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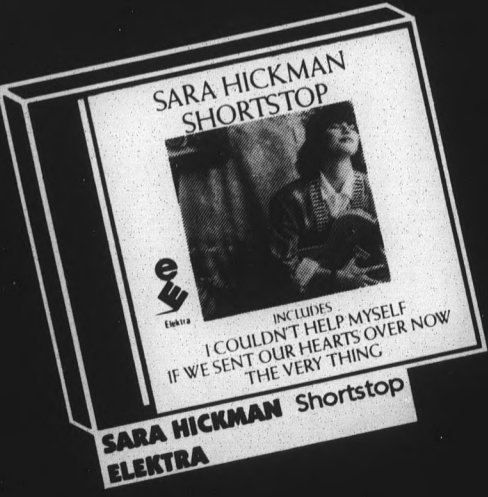
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The Pulse of Reality

Townsend's new film tracks the struggles of a R&B group

BY MARK JAS. TYNAN

If you have an unquenched thirst for cinematic satisfaction then you had better check this out. Then again, there are other options. You could always go experience the acting prowess of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles in their latest big screen disaster - or you could just keep on reading. Trust me when I say that the latter option is in your best interest.

The Five Heartbeats — a new film from Twentieth Century Fox — is a job well done by Robert Townsend. Not only did he star in the film and assume the roles of director and executive producer, he also co-wrote the screenplay with "In Living

Color"'s Keenan Ivory Wayans.

The picture tells the story of the transformation that five young men experience in their journey from musical anonymity to big-time success. The account opens with Donald "Duck" Matthews — portrayed by

FILM

The Five Heartbeats
★★★★

Starring
Robert Townsend
Michael Wright

Directed by
Robert Townsend

Rated on a five star scale

sitting on his porch as he begins to reminisce about his time in a '60s R&B group, *The Five Heartbeats*. The style and format of the fictitious 'Beats resemble that of the now legendary Temptations and The Four Tops.

Duck writes the lyrics and music for the group and proves to be the ensemble's most stable member. The rest of the quintet includes Eddie King Jr., Duck's brother James Thomas "J.T." Matthews, Anthony



The Five Heartbeats are, left to right (back row): Michael Wright (Eddie), Harry J. Lennix (Dresser). Left to right (front row): Tico Wells (Choir Boy), Leon (J.T.) and Robert Townsend (Duck).

"Choirboy" Stone and Terrence "Dresser" Williams. Yes, nicknames abound in this movie, but even more striking are the peculiarities of the men behind the names.

Choirboy (Tico Wells) is one character that instantly captured my attention. He brings about one of the funnier moments in the picture near the beginning, when the Heartbeats are singing at a talent show at a small club. Midway through the group's song, Choirboy enters in an intense falsetto, flailing his body in time to the music. This

scene provides a lighter moment in an otherwise intensely gut-level movie. The story is made appealing through its aspects of realism.

Fact: making it in the music business of the '60s as a black singing group was more problematic than many may realize. This truth was well depicted in the film, without being overly violent and graphic. This makes the film more suitable to a younger audience while still being enough to get across the point that racism was very much

a part of the '60s.

The difficulties typical of this era are demonstrated when the band is on its very first tour in the wake of their first album. The group is informed that their album has been re-released with five white people on the cover. The original record had a picture of the Heartbeats on it.

This event marks the beginning of the group's discovery that not only is being black difficult, but being a black star only makes matters worse. This revelation is the beginning of the end for the Heartbeats. There is dissension in the ranks that only gets worse as the band's fame grows. Celebrity status is clearly not everything that these five guys thought it would be.

Every person tends to handle success a little differently. The contrasting ways in which the five bandmembers deal with their newfound fame and fortune is a major source of interest in the story.

In direct opposition with Townsend's responsible and rational character is the lead singer of the Heartbeats: Eddie (Michael Wright). The changes that Eddie undergoes as the story progresses are very typical of how many artists reacted in the '60s and '70s when they were faced with success in the music industry. The attention and money were too much to handle and so the stars of that era often turned to drugs to escape. This was a widespread problem among musicians and thus Eddie's becoming an alcohol and cocaine addict is a very important and realistic part of the movie.

Too many times in film and television are the lives of famous people depicted as being a worry-free paradise. This motion picture offers a more realistic account of what living the 'high life' actually means.

The film is somewhat predictable in several instances, but not without a good

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French-made *Nikita* dark, ambiguous, but worth seeing

BY KRAMER WETZEL

One of the problems with too many popular films is a tidy conclusion. Storylines which lead to happy endings and allow characters a chance to grow and blossom are all fine for light entertainment, but somehow the happy

endings all seem a little unrealistic, like unfinished business. Maybe there is just too much closure in a film like that.

What about a film that is love story, but set against a back drop of the usual spy thriller material? Assassinations, intrigues, murder

FILM

La Femme Nikita
★★★★

Starring
Anne Parillaud

Written & Directed by
Luc Besson

Rated on a five star scale

most foul, that sort of thing? One where one suddenly gets instructions in the middle of the night, over a phone.

Nikita is a French-made thriller with all the requisite parts to make it a film worth seeing. It is a black film, almost a dark

comedy, but there are too many disparate elements to let this film be true comedy. Instead, it is film noir avec subtitles.

Nikita is a heroin punk, caught in the cross-fire, quite literally, at the beginning of the film. Junkies live from fix to fix, and that is the first introduction to *Nikita*. She is sentenced to life in prison, and seems to die, only to be reborn with a new identity.

The underground governmental agency has an aura left over from the old James Bond days, but only the slick stuff remains. Street wise and unlettered, *Nikita* will eventually turn into a government assassin.

This is all fine and good. Don't forget that in the opening minutes, *Nikita* killed a cop in stone-cold blood. This happens after she watches all of her cronies get wasted by police gun fire. She is an angry woman, and the outfit that is now responsible for her sets about re-educating the new-born woman.

Part of the process turns a stringy, brunette 19-year-old junkie into a lethal woman. One character tells her, "You have two things: no limit to femininity and taking advantage of it."

With cold steel in her hands, *Nikita* is



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Both beautiful and dangerous, *Nikita* (Anne Parillaud) leads a double life in *La Femme Nikita*.

more frightening and certainly more real than any James Bond type. And that's where this story is successful, since it feels real. *Nikita* comes alive.

The love interest is an interesting little cashier guy she picks up in the grocery store. It makes one wonder about the

people who take money at the check out stand.

Finally, *Nikita* must decide what effort she exerts over her own destiny. That leads us back to the conclusion. It's ambiguous, but it does something so rarely found in film: it lets the viewer finish the story.

'Non-conformist' *Buried Child* may stir more than tilled soil

BY MICHELLE CRUFF

Since the arrival of the Paul V. Galvin Playhouse as ASU's mainstage performance center, the Lyceum Theatre has been given license to produce some provocative and less commercial works. The latest of these "non-conformist" productions, Sam Shepard's *Buried Child*, may stir more than just tilled soil.

The production is in partial fulfillment of graduate student Eva Kovacs' master's thesis project in direction. Since the play is a student-developed work, it severs it from University creative control and it is left to

student design.

This aspect offers the audience a unique chance to view both an outstanding piece of dramatic literature, as well as a first hand look at the growth and abilities of ASU's advancing alumni.

Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is a compelling examination of a decaying family's struggle with a secret it has kept hidden for many years. Or, at least the secret has been verbally hidden. The horror of the secret has manifested itself into all aspects of the family's life and ultimately consumes them.

Vince (Daryl Jane) returns with his

girlfriend Shelly (Kimberly Gibbs) to his grandparent's home in Illinois to find his family doesn't know who he is. What's worse is they barely even know who they are. The single thing binding them together is this monstrous secret hidden in the backyard and Vince's appearance stirs things up enough to ultimately surface the secret in a devastating eruption.

Kovac's direction makes full use of Jeffrey Dick's set design with sound and action covering all areas and levels. The action goes throughout the house so that it envelops and becomes part of it, almost bringing it to life.

The play's three acts move quickly, but by the end, the physical struggles are pressed longer than needed. David Barker choreographed the fights which sometimes lacked precision in execution. Allison W. Morton's make-up and hair designs were striking, but didn't survive the length of the play.

The cast was an interesting combination with varying degrees of ability. Christopher Danowski played Vince's father Tilden, with Heidi Kasner as Halie, Kevin Kirgin as Dodge, and Michael Sullivan as Father Dewis. Troy Michael Williams was a powerful Bradley.

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cause. You could possibly foresee Eddie's downfall from seeing the gambling scene near the beginning of the picture. When his gambling opponents reach for their guns, Eddie jumps through a window and sprints down the street. He arrives on stage at the club in the nick of time as the Heartbeats are just beginning their song in the talent show.

This brief incident is enough to show that Eddie is the kind of person that likes to 'live on the edge.' However, despite its predictability, his eventual ruin is a natural

way of depicting what it is really like to be rich and famous. The truth is, most people do change when they attain 'star' status and the adjustments are usually not for the better. One needs only to look back to the likes of Janis Joplin and Jim Morrison to understand that life in the fast lane and untimely death usually come as a package deal.

The only significantly negative part of this film is Diahann Carroll. Although I am sure she is a nice person, I found her acting to be less than inspiring. However, her performance was not enough to detract

from the picture's more agreeable qualities.

Townsend fused two elements that made the film work. The components are great music and a message of reality.

Stanley Clarke scored the music for the picture, while George Duke and Steve Tyrell acted as supervising music producers. The result is a soundtrack that is definitely worth a trek to your local record store. There are 13 original tunes in the movie, as well as two classic R&B songs done by The Dells.

Wayans and Townsend last collaborated on the cinematic faux-pas, *Hollywood Shuffle*. The two have aptly redeemed themselves with this new project, proving that they in fact are a force to be reckoned with in the film industry.

Pulsating with sweet music and a compelling story line, *The Five Heartbeats* is a movie well worth the price of admission. Even if you just want to hear some truly sweet music, head out to your favorite theater and catch this one.

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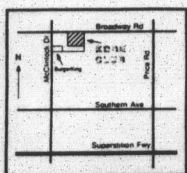
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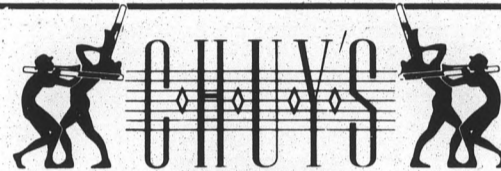


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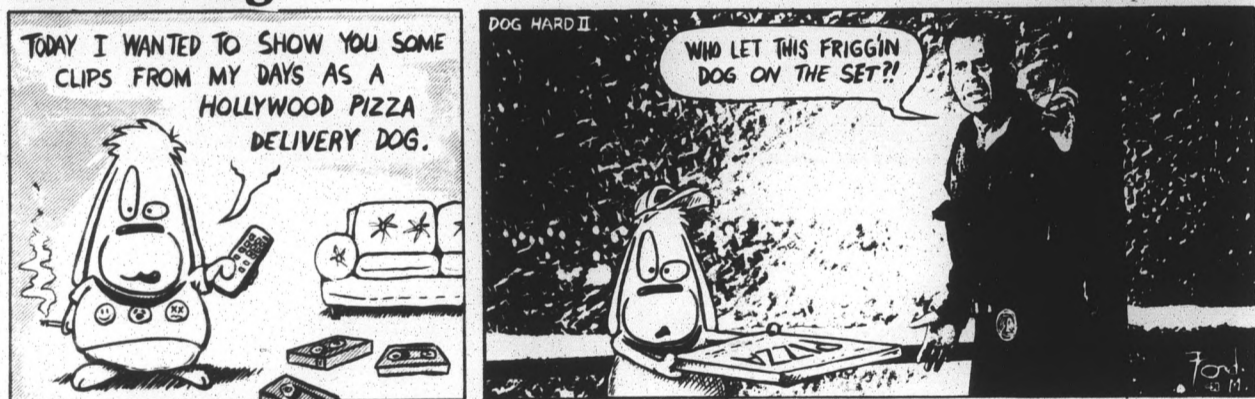
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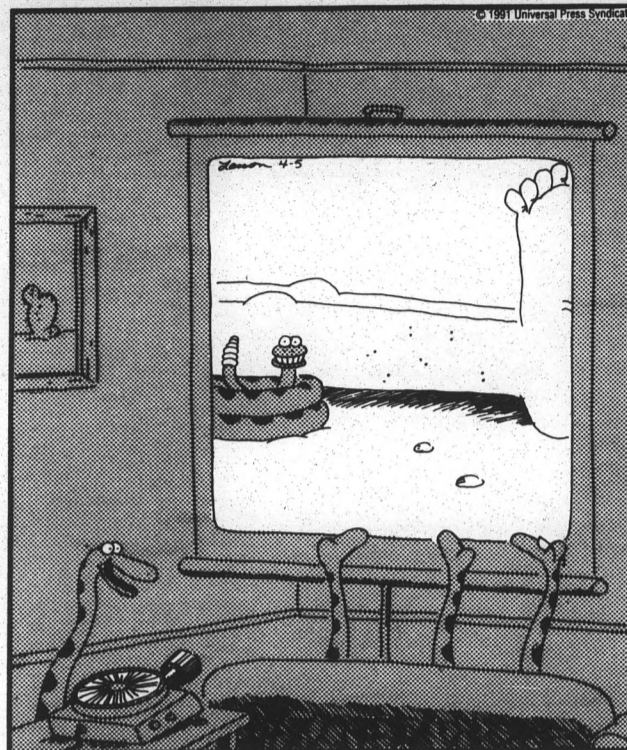
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Weird Wire

CHICAGO (AP) — Bats are getting better press these days. Conservation groups are heralding the furry flying mammals as a natural method of insect control. Thousands of Americans are members of Bat Conservation International, a non-profit group devoted to the protection of bats and public education. The organization claims some 12,000 members worldwide. "(Bats) were almost universally unpopular, so much so that even the leading conservation organizations had unofficially checked them off as too hopeless to be helped," said Merlin Tuttle, the founder of the Austin, Texas-based Bat Conservation International. "The situation is really turning around," Tuttle said. "When our organization was formed (in 1982), the calls we got were mainly 'Oh my god, what do I do?' Now we get far more calls on 'How do I build a bat house?'" Cedar bat houses, a sort of bottomless birdhouse for small insect-eating bats, are sprouting up everywhere. Pest control services and zoos are getting more calls from people trying to woo bats than those wanting them eliminated.

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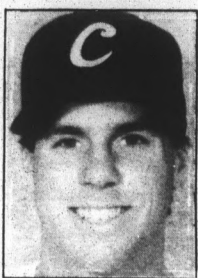
Cal Zonies: Sun Devils head for Bay

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Similar to the campaign promises of ASASU candidates, the grade range of an organic chemistry exam and the play of the New York Mets in recent years, inconsistency has been a constant problem for the Sun Devil baseball team this season.

Plagued by injuries, shoddy pitching and a surprising drop in offense during the last month, ASU has suffered from more than its share of it after starting the year as the top-ranked team in the nation.

Now, out of the national rankings for the first time since May 1987, the Sun Devils (22-19 overall, 5-10 Six-Pac) will try to begin



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a mad drive to salvage a playoff spot with a three-game series at California starting today at 2:30.

"We still have come out and battled a lot," ASU third baseman Jim Austin said. "We've lost a couple of close games, but I try not to worry about the losses and just go out and do what I have to do. But it hurts that this is the first time since I have been here that we aren't in the top 25."

The final two games of the series, 1 p.m. contests on Saturday and Sunday, will be broadcast live by KTAR (620 AM). Sunday's tilt will also be televised in selected regions of the country via cable outlet Prime Sports Network.

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock and his team hope to continue their success against Cal (17-14, 5-7) in recent seasons. ASU has won 11 of the last 12 games against its Bay area rival, including two out of three earlier this season at Packard Stadium.

But the Sun Devils enter the weekend with a strike against them due to the fact that they have been absolutely pitiful on the road this year, recording an anemic 3-13 record in enemy parks.

In fairness, ASU suffered three-game sweeps on the road to No. 1 Florida State, No. 6 Stanford and No. 10 Hawaii. Brock said he is hoping the NCAA Tournament selection committee will take the rugged competition into consideration should his team be on the fence for a bid at the end of the season.

"We have to go over to their field and prove to ourselves that we can win on the road again," Austin said. "Everyone is still kind of down a little because of our losing, among other things, but we've got to put that out of our minds and just go out and swing the bat against them."

That is something the Sun Devils have uncharacteristically had trouble doing in

their last few games, as they have slipped to fifth in the Six-Pac with a .302 team batting average. ASU will have the chance to reverse its fortune against a Cal team which normally has lots of offense but struggles on the mound.

Sound familiar?

The Golden Bears have had pitching woes this season similar to those the Sun Devils have experienced. The two teams are mired at the bottom of the Six-Pac in pitching as ASU is fifth with a team ERA of 6.37 and Cal is last at 6.38.

But the Bears lead the league in team batting at .333 and boast its top hitter in right fielder Matt Luke (.469, two HR, 28 RBI). Cal coach Bob Milano also can count on two other threats, first baseman Jon Zuber (.365, four HR, 35 RBI) and third baseman Dan Cholowsky (.353, nine HR, 33 RBI).

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ASU gymnastics getting ready for NCAA regionals

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

The ASU gymnastics teams' preseason goals of making the NCAA tournament are as close as one meet away if they can come up with the performances they need at their respective regionals this weekend.

The Sun Devil men will be in the West Regional in Norman, Okla., on Saturday while the ASU women travel to Tucson for the Midwest Regional.

For the men, the top four teams from their region will combine with four from the East Regional to compete at the NCAA Championship on April 18 at Penn State.

ASU coach Don Robinson is frustrated by the fact that only four teams will qualify.

"We have five of the best teams in the country in our region, but only four go to nationals," said Robinson, referring to Oklahoma, Nebraska, ASU, UCLA and Stanford.

Obviously, the Sun Devils will have to defeat one of those four opponents.

"We think we can beat Nebraska and Stanford," Robinson said.

ASU finished third in the Pac-10 Championship last weekend. In that meet, the Bruins came out the victor with 285.10 points. Stanford was second at 283.15 while ASU finished at 280.50.

Robinson said UCLA is a tough team, but Stanford was just more fortunate than ASU in that meet.

"Stanford got super gifts in still rings at the Pac-10s," Robinson said. "We went up first and the judges were real tight at that time. They loosened up bigtime for Stanford and we are a better ring team than they are."

Robinson said a good performance on the still rings and vault will propel the Sun Devils past the Cardinal this time around.

Junior Chris Smith will be back in the lineup for the first time in over a month after undergoing surgery to remove bone chips from his ankle. Robinson said Smith should add depth in the vault and still rings.

"If we hit like we can, we will be in the top four," Robinson said.

The ASU women are in the same scenario as the men as they travel to Tucson.

"We are very healthy," Coach John Spini said. "I think we feel really good about going into regionals and we are in a good rotation."

Spini said the Sun Devils will benefit from the order of events because they start on vault, uneven bars, balance beam and then floor exercise. ASU has been strong in vault all season long, which should give the team momentum.

In recent meets, the Pac-10s on March 16 and Utah State on



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Freshman Christine Belotti will lead ASU into Saturday's Midwest Regional at Tucson.

March 23, 10th-ranked ASU struggled a great deal on the balance beam, falling several times and costing it vital points.

"I'm not worried about balance beam," Spini said. "Practice this week has been very good; the kids are more confident."

Five regional champions will advance to the NCAAs along with seven at-large teams.

Sun Angel Classic one of prestigious track competitions

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

One of the most prestigious track meets in the nation, the Sun Angel Track Classic, will take place Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

There are several world-renown teams and clubs slated to compete in the meet along with ASU. Among them are the Santa Monica Track Club, the Florida Clippers, Nike Coast, USC, NAU, UofA, UCLA and the talented Central Arizona College team.

Sun Devil coach Tom Jones expects it to be an entertaining meet at the least.

"This is probably the best field since I've been here," said Jones, who is in his third year at ASU.

The men's field is highlighted by Tony Dees, Nat Page, Andrew Parker, Mike Marsh and Harvey Glance.

Dees runs for the Florida Clippers, ranking second in the United States and sixth in the world last season. In 1988 and 1990, Dees won the 110-meter hurdles in the Classic.

When it comes to the 400 hurdles, Page is one of the best in the nation. He is familiar with the Sun Angel, having won the hurdle event twice in past Classics.

Parker, a former All-American at ASU in the late 1980s and member of the 1988 Jamaican Olympic Team, is one of the best 110-meter hurdlers in the nation.

Marsh, who runs for Santa Monica, will run the 100 meters along with Harvey Glance of the Sports Track Club to make that event one of the meet's highlights.

On the women's side, ASU's Maicel Malone will be one of the many bright spots. Malone has won the 400 meters in all four major meets (1990 NCAA Indoor and Outdoor, 1990 TAC Outdoor and 1991 NCAA Indoor) over the past year and a half.

Former Sun Devil Lynda Tolbert, who won the 100 hurdles in the 1988 and 1990 Sun Angels, is expected to compete Saturday.

ASU will field teams in the men's 2-mile relay, sprint medley, 4x400 relay and the 4x100 relay, along with competitors in the 5,000-meter run and the 3,000 steeplechase. The javelin and pole vault events, along with triple jump, will see entrants from ASU.

There will be Sun Devil sprint relay teams in the 4x400 and 4x100 relays on the women's side. ASU women will also run in 1,500- and 5,000-meter runs.

Field events begin at 3 p.m. and running events at 4:55 p.m. General admission seats cost \$3 and reserved tickets go for \$5. ASU students will be unable to get in for free.

Team USA Volleyball falls to Soviet Union in UAC exhibition

By AMY SLADE
State Press

It's hard to believe that one of the best teams in the world struggled in a volleyball match.

But winning is not such an easy task when the team has to face the defending World Champion Soviet Union team, as the USA Volleyball Team had to do on Thursday night in the University Activity Center.

The Americans could not overcome a two-game deficit and lost the exhibition match in three straight sets in front of a reponsive crowd of about 1,300.

The Russians were led by setter Irina Parkhomchuk, regarded by many as the best player in the world.

"(Parkhomchuk) single-handedly won them their World

Championship — there's no question she's the best," USA coach Taras Liskevych said. "She's a definite leader who can do anything."

The Americans lost 15-11, 15-9 and 15-8, but scoreboard may be misleading. It was not all bad for Team USA as it certainly had its chances by being tied 9-9 with the Soviets in each of the first two games.

The U. S. was led by middle blocker Elaina Oden and outside hitter Caren Kemner, who both finished the night with 14 kills.

Former ASU All-American Tammy Liley, who was honored in a pre-game ceremony for her Sun Devil accomplishments, had an impressive night as well.

"(Liley) is a fisty competitor and a great athlete,"

Liskevych said. "She plays with spunk and desire."

Liley said she enjoys playing in Tempe and was happy to have the support of the crowd, which included some of her in-laws and former ASU teammates.

"Maybe we shouldn't come here anymore," Liley said with a smile. "We don't have a very good record here."

The U. S. team lost 3-0 to China in March of 1987 in their last appearance in the Valley of the Sun.

Liley said the biggest difference from Wednesday night, when the Americans beat the Soviets in Tucson in five games (15-13, 14-16, 10-15, 15-10, 15-13), was "they blocked really well and we had a hard time passing."

"They knew we were ready to go after last night. We started out slow then too, but this time we couldn't recover."

ASU tennis teams in action against UofA, Texas

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team is looking to break a pair of streaks as it heads into its match against UofA this weekend.

The Sun Devils (16-7 overall, 0-5 Pac-10) have dropped three matches in a row and five consecutive conference matchups before meeting the unranked Wildcats Saturday at 1 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center. The women's squad plays Texas Sunday at Whiteman at 11 a.m.

"UofA should be ranked," ASU men's coach Lou Belken said. "They had some problems early, but they're healthier now."

The Wildcats' four seniors parallels the Sun Devils' lineup and is led by No. 15 Doug Livingston. Despite Livingston's

high ranking, Belken said Sun Devil seniors Brian Gyetko and Dave Lomicky have matched up well against the Wildcat senior in the past.

The ASU-UofA rivalry is something Belken is concerned about as the Sun Devils prepare for the meet.

"People are naturally up for the match," Belken said. "I worry about keeping things in perspective."

The women's team (14-9 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) takes on the Longhorns, ranked sixth in the nation. Texas is the best non-conference team to visit Whiteman this season.

"We've had some close matches with them the last couple of years," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "Last year, we lost to them 5-4 and two years ago we beat them 5-4. They are very, very good athletes and they traditionally have good

doubles."

The Sun Devils are coming off a 5-4 loss to No. 7 UofA Wednesday. Seniors Krista Amend and Kristi Jonkosky won at the No. 1 and No. 2 slots, but ASU dropped the matches at spots three through six.

"I don't think we've lost three to six too many times," McInerney said. "If you would've told me we would win one and two, I would've said we'll win the match. That's why you never know."

McInerney added that ASU put itself in a hole.

"Anytime you lose 5-4 it's tough," McInerney said. "It came down to doubles. Actually, I was happy with the doubles, but there's no way to get down 4-2 and expect to win every time."

Devils finally ready to start Pac-10 play

By **LORENZO SIERRA Jr.**
State Press

For the Beatles, there is nothing real in "Strawberry Fields," but for the ASU softball team, eighth-ranked California's field will provide its first real conference game Saturday.

The Sun Devils (29-4) had their Pac-10 opener at UofA rained out last week and have played conference teams in two other games that did not count in the standings.

The Golden Bears are 30-10 (4-0 in Pac) and have one of the nation's top pitchers in Michele Granger. With a 19-5 record, Granger leads the Pac in strikeouts with 309, averaging 12.1 per seven innings.

In their only encounter this season, Cal beat ASU 6-1 with Granger picking up the win in relief. With its brief exposure to Granger, the Sun Devils have gained confidence to face their nemesis again.

"We hit well against her," assistant coach Ky Varner said.

"We've established in our minds that she is beatable."

When facing Granger, ASU may stir the lineup a bit.

"In playing Cal I wouldn't discount some lineup changes," Varner said.

One reason Varner feels confident heading into this weekend's doubleheader is the renewed health of the Sun Devils.

"We're as close to healthy as we've been all year," Varner said. "We've got everyone healthy."

Varner said pitcher Karey James, who has been out of action due to a hand injury, may be available this weekend. Also on the mend is cleanup hitter Dee Brewer, who has been hampered with knee problems.

After the Bears, the trip down the coast is uphill as ASU plays three-time defending national champ UCLA. The Bruins proved human as they lost 1-0 to Cal-Santa Barbara last week, dropping their record to 33-1.

Baseball

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Brock has yet to decide on a pitching rotation for the weekend due to finger blister problems with Sean Rees (5-3, 6.31 ERA), but the junior is expected to start one of the games. The only other safe bet is senior Gary Tatterson (5-6, 3.26 ERA).

Around the Six-Pac: As the second half of the season commences this weekend, USC has all but wrapped up the league title. The No. 2 Trojans have won 14 Six-Pac games in a row and 18 of their last 20.

Stanford will try to cool off USC when it finally resumes Six-Pac play by hosting the Trojans today. The Cardinal have not played a league game since March 10.

In other Six-Pac action this weekend, UCLA travels to Tucson to face UofA.

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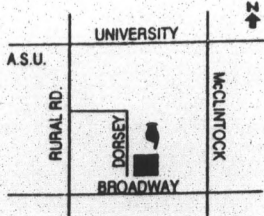
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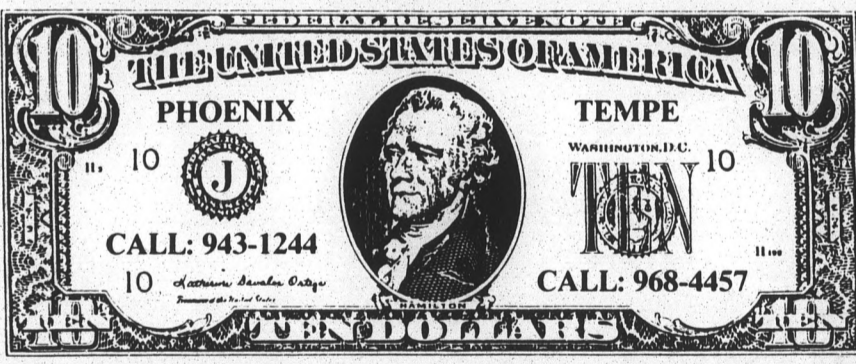
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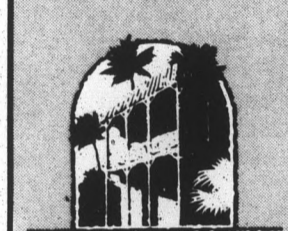
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TODD STÉWART from Padre needs to contact Stacy. Call collect, (713)893-7870. Concerning camera.

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AAAAA COME to Delta Tau Delta's Pre-Rush Dinner on Wednesday, April 10. If you need a ride or have any questions, call 784-8144.

AAAA ZBT Tuck In Service look for table: Cady Mall, next week. Sweet Dreams. ZBT.

ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI would like to congratulate all the teams on a job well done!!! (Especially ours!!!)

AGD MARLA Carey, Happy 21st birthday!! Don't follow in your mom's footsteps tonight, but have fun! Love, Jennifer.

ASU GREEKS— interested in playing in the Kappa Sig 2-man volleyball tourney April 18-21 call Don Shilliday 967-9688.

ATTENTION ALL— Lost Opal ring— West lawn, at Fashion Show. If found, call Nika, 784-8397, or Mark, 990-0088. Reward!! Thanks.

CHI OMEGA Happy 96th Birthday! Hope it is a special day Alpha Phi.

CHI OMEGAS: Great job during Greek Week! We're proud to be a part of such a special sisterhood.

DANA, LIMOS, roses, expensive dinner... was it a night to remember or did your worst nightmare come true? You're lauve-leered to a Phi Del! I love you! Shawn.

DEE GEE Autumn, O.K. We admit Friday night was just a blur. But remember, we had just as good of time as you did. "The guys who said they forgot." April Fools is fun isn't it?

GET PERSONAL!

DEKE— JOHN Jacobs. Pizza! Pizza! Meats! Meats! Pan! Pan! (Nice toga) Thank you! Thank you!

GET PERSONAL— Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

HEY GIRL in the weight room, the guys you saw before Spring Break with the pink shirt and white shorts really wants to talk to you. Mike, 921-7356.

JOE— WE have a great friendship and your "Dice" mind is wonderful. I'm sorry about your birthday. How can I make it up to you? Call me! Love, Jennifer.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta 1990-1991 Officers, we know it was a very long term, but you were all great! Thank you so much for all of your hard work and dedication. We will miss you! Love, your Theta Sisters.

MARY WEIST— Cheer up Sunshine! Life is much better when done with a smile!

NAVY BOY glad you're home! Hunny, I missed you so much and I love you even more! Your piglet.

NOON IS the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

PHI SIGMA Kappa- we care about you guys. Let us know if there is anything we can do! The Tridlets.

PI PHI'S. The men of Sigma Nu are looking forward of tonight's happy hour at Flakey's.

THETAS ROBIN and Tracy, thank you for all of your hard work in pulling our Greek sing team together! We love you! Love, your Theta sisters.

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Good advice comes from a friend, but unexpected developments in business could leave you feeling let down. Deceptive trends prevail. Scrutinize propositions carefully.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Today brings with it some confusion. You may feel an adviser hasn't acted in your best interests. Travel may be on the spur of the moment. Plans change now.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Be careful that someone doesn't impose upon you in the name of friendship. It's a good day for seeking advice, but a poor one for financial involvements with others.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

You may be unsure of where you stand in a relationship now. Not everyone is straightforward with you today. Let common sense rule over wishful thinking.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Concentration is not at its best today and things arise now to upset your schedule. It's not a good time to seek business advice or to enter agreements.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

The unexpected is the word as far as social life is concerned. Avoid taking financial risks and keep your feet on the ground where romance is concerned.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Unexpected developments today involve family or residential concerns. It's not an especially good time to go house-hunting as judgment may be a bit off.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

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