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Cutting up



David Hungerford, a 21-year-old mechanical engineering junior, Chris Lindsay, a 20-year-old chemistry sophomore and Nicholas Schumacher, an 18-year-old computer science freshman, kill time between classes in the MU Programming Lounge.

Michelle Conway/State Press

Regents call special meet in UofA rift

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Richard Morse, the controversial husband of state Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop, was once again placed under the public lens Tuesday when the Arizona Board of Regents held an unscheduled early-morning meeting about his conflict with UofA administrators.

"The agenda for the public meeting is to consider a recommendation from the University of Arizona to authorize a settlement of an employment dispute with Professor Richard Morse," a notice issued by the regents staff stated.

Barb Wissman, a spokeswoman for the regents, said that personnel dispute settlements are normally discussed in the regularly-scheduled monthly regents meeting, so it was unusual for a special session to be called for the purpose.

Joel Seidman, legal council for the regents, said board members and their staff could not give any details about the case until a decision is made because the information is still under discussion in closed executive session.

Jacqueline Schneider, council to UofA President Manuel Pacheco, also refused to answer questions about the case.

The regents decided to close the 8 a.m. meeting to the public and enter into executive decision soon after it began. They recessed before noon without deciding the case, with a promise to reconvene soon, possibly today.

Morse, who is hoping to save his job at UofA, said that the

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Chicano labor leader to get honorary degree

Cesar Chavez honor 'overdue'

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
State Press

Chicano labor leader Cesar Chavez struggled for decades to obtain civil rights for agricultural workers in America, and ASU Chicano faculty and students worked for years to obtain an honorary doctorate degree from ASU for Chavez.

It finally paid off. Last week the Arizona Board of Regents voted to award the farm union leader with a

doctorate degree, a decision some student leaders called long overdue.

"I think it's great and it's about time that Cesar Chavez got recognition," said Jose Mendoza, president-elect of the Chicano student group, M.E.Ch.A.

"M.E.Ch.A. has always supported and been supported by Mr. Chavez because M.E.Ch.A. is along the lines of what he believes in."

During the 1960s, Chavez fought for improved working conditions for migrant farm workers in California and the Southwest. He became leader of the National Farm Workers Association, later changed to the United Farm Workers, and organized several non-violent protests for

civil rights. A boycott of grapes, which Chavez organized to protest mistreatment of Mexican workers under grape farmers, exists to this day in California.

"There are still some things to be done," said Ruben Alvarez, former M.E.Ch.A. president. "This recognition, it'll add that much more to his fight."

Approval of nominations for honorary degrees is completed through a four-step process at ASU. The nominations are received by an honorary degree committee and then handed to the faculty senate. Chairman of the senate Alan Matheson said the 120 members voted unanimously in February to award Chavez a degree.

"He is well known and has made fine

contributions and is a national figure," Matheson said.

President Lattie Coor then approved the nomination and recommended to the Board of Regents that Chavez be honored.

Matheson said the Chavez' nomination has come before his committee once since he became chair, but Alvarez said members of the Chicano Faculty and Staff Association at ASU submitted Chavez' name to administrators twice, urging them to award Chavez with his first doctorate degree.

The delayed recognition of Chavez' accomplishments "has to do with the fact that he's been fighting for farm workers and it's been a union," Alvarez said. "Although

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ASASU resolution could alter elections injunction

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU's Government Operations Committee drafted a resolution Tuesday night requesting the organization's Supreme Court to "modify" the permanent injunction placed on Elections Coordinator Amy Olson.

"The injunction hurts nobody but the students of ASU," Kate Lawrence, head of the committee said, adding that Olson's remaining responsibilities involve only cleaning her office and writing a year-end report.

The committee's resolution will go before ASASU's general Senate next Tuesday. After finding Olson guilty of violating

neutrality laws, ASASU's Supreme Court slapped her with an injunction last week restricting her from performing any remaining coordinator duties.

According to the complaint, Olson ignored campaigning violations of two ASASU hopefuls and blatantly favored specific candidates.

Although the Supreme Court found Olson guilty of violating the election code, the body did not have the jurisdiction to impeach Olson from her office, an action that can only be brought about by the Senate.

Lawrence told the committee that two courses of action lie before its members —

the group could impeach Olson, or request she be allowed to complete the clerical duties of her office.

Fine Arts Sen. Gena Brewer said, "The court's intention is to slap her hand, but they are hurting us more than they are hurting her."

Olson could not be reached for comment. The committee agreed that Olson's year-end report is necessary and vital in conducting next year's elections.

"I don't think it was (the Supreme Court's) intention to keep next year's elections coordinator from having the previous year's end report," Lawrence said. Although Olson was found guilty of

violating election code bylaws of neutrality, Lawrence said Olson's neutrality plays no part in her remaining duties.

Steven Bietz, interim senator for the Honor's College, said he does not think the Supreme Court will grant a repeal to the injunction.

"They are going to worry about what it looks like publicly," he said, adding that the court may worry it appears as if it is reversing its decision on Olson's case.

The complaints against Olson were filed after she publicly charged ASASU presidential candidate Alex Bouzari with attempting to bribe her into rigging the elections.



Rocking for charity:

Tempe City Councilman Neil Giuliano will help raise money for a child abuse prevention charity by assisting a benefit performance tonight at Chuy's.

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U.S. happenings:

Results of the Vermont caucuses and a surprise audit of the House Post Office are featured in the World/Nation page.

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Going pro:

Basketball player Tony Ronaldson leaves the ASU program to play pro basketball in his native Australia.

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Today's weather: showers continuing. Possible thunderstorms again after noon. High in the mid 70s.

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ASU campus groups band to aid abused kids

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

It's April Fool's Day, but local musicians, members of the ASU Greek system and one Tempe politician will be taking some serious action tonight to raise money for Childhelp USA, the nation's largest child abuse prevention charity.

Tempe City Councilman Neil Giuliano, a coordinator of the Young Professionals Auxiliary for Childhelp, said members of the auxiliary and the ASU community will assist alternative rock band August Red from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. when it performs at Chuy's in Tempe to benefit the non-profit organization.



Giuliano

"It's an exciting project," Giuliano said. "It's a good way

to raise funds and increase awareness of an issue in the community that needs a lot of help."

Established in January of 1983, Childhelp USA operates a toll-free national child abuse hotline that provides parents, children and others concerned about child abuse with around-the-clock access to trained crisis counselors.

"We really need to fund the hotline," Giuliano said, explaining that out of the 22,150 calls the hotline received in December, 1,107 were from Arizona.

"And there is no particular organization in Arizona that is helping to fund the hotline."

Giuliano added that Arizona is ranked sixth in the nation with the number of calls to the hotline, falling behind only California, Texas, Illinois, New York and Florida.

"In December, 65 percent of the calls were for crisis situations," he said. "And people (from Arizona) get referred back to agencies here when they make calls — we

need to start helping out so more people will come forward and get help."

The event, which will be hosted by KUKQ's morning disc jockey Leah Miller, will attempt to raise at least \$1,500 with the help of a raffle organized by the Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities and the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Bill Hampton, philanthropic chairman of Sigma Nu, said the concert is one part of a series of fund-raising events the groups have planned for Childhelp USA.

"We all have a common goal," said Hampton, a sophomore political science major. "We want to help (Childhelp USA) provide homes for abused and battered children and set camps up for them all around the nation."

August Red and Chuy's will donate all proceeds from the \$3 admission charge to the organization.

Giuliano said attendees will receive one free raffle ticket with admission and can buy additional tickets for \$2 each or three for \$5.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Rushia Fellows Scholarship Endowment:** lecture by Max Bond, 5:30 p.m., AED 60.
- **Voter Registration:** booth on Cady Mall to register, or re-register if you already did but never received a voter registration card.

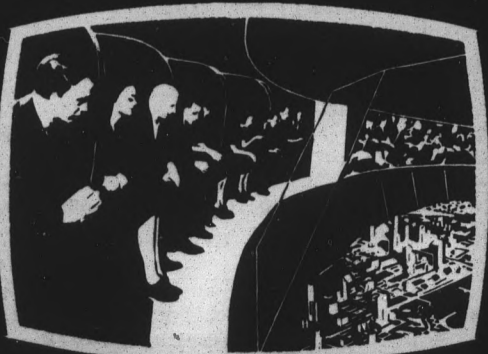
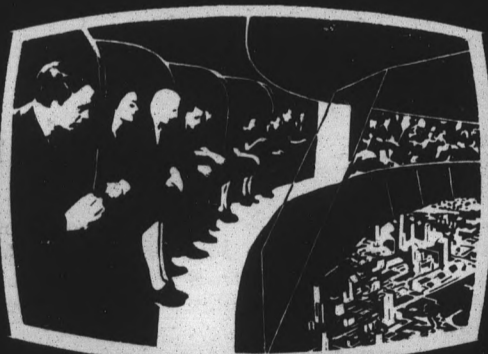
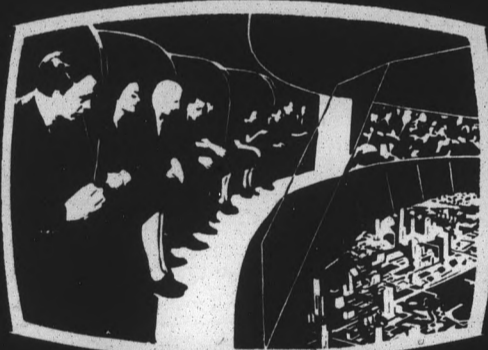
- **Hispanic Business Students Association:** meeting, all welcome, discuss awards banquet & officer nominations, 3:30 p.m., BAC 316.
- **University Honors College Council:** last day of 1992-93 Senate election, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., McClintock Courtyard.
- **Eckankar Society:** "Catch the Waves: The Gift of Life," noon, MU Room 216.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta:** meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- **Society of Women Engineers:** meeting, officer elections, free pizza & pop, 5 p.m., SRC 224.
- **MUAB Host & Hostess Committee:** April Flyers Day Paper Airplane Contest to benefit the Salvation Army, noon to 1 p.m., Student Services Lawn.

- **C.A.R.P.:** Russian student exchange, noon, MU Apache Room.
- **Lesbian & Gay Academic Union, LGAU:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Students for Life:** meeting, 2 p.m., MU second floor.
- **Circle K International:** meeting, 6 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee:** meeting, everyone please attend, 5 p.m., band practice field.
- **European Discussion Club:** "Drugs in America" from a European perspective, 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** open mike coffeehouse with various performers, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.
- **Geology Club:** mineral, rock & fossil sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in front of PS F-Wing.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee:** slide jurying for next year's shows, 3:30 to 6 p.m., MU Yaqui Room.

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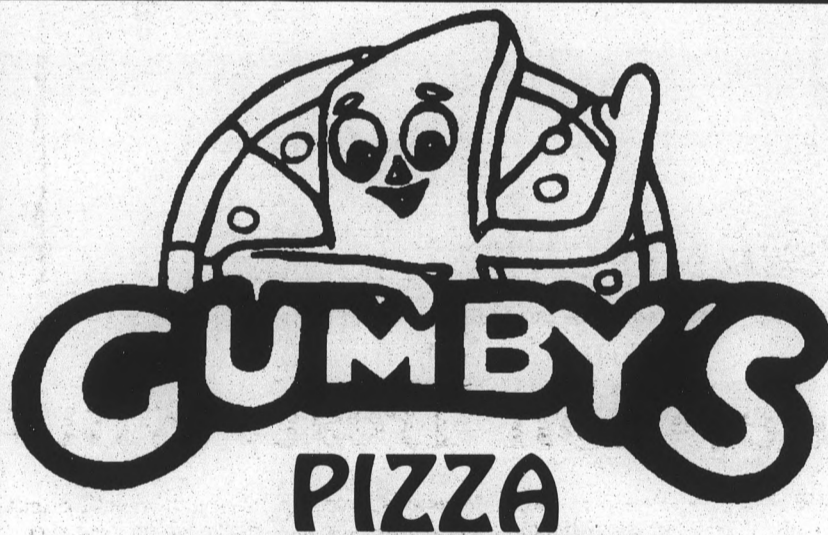
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Brown runs away with Vermont caucuses

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Jerry Brown beat Bill Clinton in Vermont's Democratic presidential caucuses Tuesday night, saddling him with a second straight setback and gaining headway for their high-stakes primary battle in New York.

This time it was a runaway for Brown, to go with his narrow upset victory in the Connecticut primary a week ago. Uncommitted Democrats were gaining more caucus support than Clinton.

The outcome left the Arkansas governor lamenting that his earlier victories had cast him in the unpopular role of the insider.

Brown said he'd gained a strong showing against "what has been the front-runner."

While Vermont Democrats chose sides, Clinton and Brown

argued about taxes, big-city problems and policies in two debates in New York, which holds its presidential primary next Tuesday.

With 90 percent of Vermont's 246 cities and towns reporting, Brown had 47 percent of the vote, Clinton 16 percent. Uncommitted Democrats accounted for 25 percent, and Paul Tsongas, who has dropped from the campaign, had 9 percent.

Brown was leading for 6 of the 14 Vermont delegate votes, Clinton for 3, with the rest uncommitted.

With those gains, Clinton now has 1,018 of the 2,145 delegate commitments needed to claim the Democratic presidential nomination. Brown now has 159, according to The Associated Press delegate survey.

"That's a strong showing," Brown said. "I'm very pleased

but this is a very tight race. Governor Clinton is ahead in delegates and we've still got to fight."

"You may have thought two weeks ago that I was the assured nominee, but I never did," Clinton said after the evening debate. "By being the outsider and winning, you become the insider."

Outside his New York hotel, Clinton claimed he'd be elated with three delegates in Vermont, saying, "We had so much to do here and in Wisconsin." New York, Wisconsin and Kansas all vote next Tuesday.

President Bush was polling about 80 percent of the vote in Republican caucuses, which were not binding on delegates. The rest was uncommitted or scattered, with 6 delegates to the state GOP convention backing Ross Perot, the Texas

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Members of ACT UP demonstrate outside the office of Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham.

Executive faces hearing on molestation charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At the office, he was Edward I. Savitz, vice president of a financial consulting company. Outside, he was "Uncle Ed," who authorities say paid hundreds of young men and boys to satisfy his fetishes.

Until his arrest March 25, Savitz, 50, was best known for his work with the Savitz Organization Inc., which specializes in pension plans. His reputation as an actuary led Money magazine to quote him on the wisdom of converting corporate retirement plan proceeds into annuities in a December 1988 article.

Associates know Savitz as warm and caring, a bit ruffled about his appearance but sharp in business. He rarely shared details of his private life with them.

In a court hearing Wednesday, the district attorney's office will detail what it calls Savitz's double life. Prosecutors say he paid for dirty socks, soiled underwear, excrement and oral and anal sex.

Savitz, who has had AIDS symptoms for about a year, is being held in lieu of \$20 million bail on 17 counts, including sexual abuse of children, corrupting the morals of a minor, indecent assault, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and promoting prostitution.

He was arrested on similar charges in 1988. The charges were later dropped; police declined to say why.

He denies having had anal or oral sex with anyone.

Police have said some of the 10 youths they have interviewed claimed to have had anal sex with Savitz without using condoms. But health officials said an outbreak of AIDS as a result of Savitz's alleged activities was unlikely.

AIDS counselors handled a deluge of calls this weekend from frightened teens. But one counselor estimated that less than 30 percent of callers who say they went to Savitz's apartment had sexual contact with Savitz, and many of those said Savitz insisted they wear a condom.

Most of the teens said Savitz merely paid them for their dirty socks, soiled underwear and excrement.

About a dozen members of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT UP, demonstrated Tuesday outside District Attorney Lynne Abraham's office, accusing her of pushing for a high bail because Savitz has AIDS. When she came out, they shouted her down and threw condoms at her.

Abraham later said Savitz's bail was high because he might be suicidal, to protect him from "a very angry populace" and because he might flee.

The Savitz Organization, which was started about 20 years ago by Savitz's older brother Samuel, has declined to comment. His brother did not return a telephone call.

Those who knew Savitz professionally said they were astonished by the allegations and unaware of his previous arrest.

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Federation Treaty win for Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin scored a political victory Tuesday as regional leaders from across Russia signed a treaty he said will help protect the country from "chaos, lawlessness" and disintegration.

"At this critical moment that Russia is experiencing, we found the strength, reason and responsibility to remove the danger of fragmentation looming over Russia, and to do it together," Yeltsin said at the signing ceremony in St. George's Hall in the Kremlin.

For Yeltsin, signing the pact marked the end of a winter that was milder than forecast and less tumultuous than expected.

Although consumer prices have quadrupled since Jan. 2 under Yeltsin's economic reforms, the winter passed without the widespread demonstrations or food riots that had been predicted by members of Yeltsin's own government.

No one is reported to have died of starvation or frozen to death because of the reforms, despite rising numbers of unemployed and homeless people.

Yeltsin faces plenty of political storms ahead, however, as reflected by the resignation on Tuesday of a top aide, Vice Premier Sergei Shakhrai, a victim of political infighting in the days before the opening of parliament on Monday. The parliament, or Russian Congress of People's Deputies, will be holding its first session since the Soviet Union collapsed last December.

In addition to criticism from Russian lawmakers, Yeltsin is encountering disputes over military issues with Ukraine, the second most populous and wealthy nation in the Commonwealth of Independent States that replaced the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin, whose approval rating has plummeted since he lifted price controls last January, was certain to wave the Federation Treaty as a banner of victory in parliament.

But in his speech, he ignored the refusal of two of Russia's autonomous republics to sign the treaty. The dissenters were the mostly Muslim republics of Tatarstan, whose voters on

March 21 voted for independence, and Chechen, which has declared independence.

Signing the treaty along with the 18 autonomous republics were 49 oblasts and six kraia — different forms of administrative units established under the former Soviet system.

Yeltsin said the treaty, which gives regions greater autonomy, "will make it possible to liberate the vast and varied experience of Russia, the initiative and enterprise of its citizens."

He predicted it would stand as "a barrier to the restoration of cumbersome bureaucratic structures, (and) put an end to the supremacy of the so-called Moscow bureaucracy."

"At the same time it will protect Russia from chaos, lawlessness," he said.

Conclusion of the treaty, after months of hard bargaining, could be a watershed in Yeltsin's efforts to preserve the vast country and avoid the fate of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who resigned as Soviet president last December after his central government collapsed.

But it cannot protect Yeltsin from bitter fighting in his own government. The resignation of Shakhrai, an energetic 35-year-old attorney, was forced by moderates and conservatives, including parliamentary speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, according to Shakhrai's chief of staff, Andrei Voikov.

Yeltsin has experienced persistent problems from Khasbulatov and Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, politicians who stood with him in resisting the August coup attempt, but who have balked at many aspects of economic reform.

The Yeltsin government, in the eyes of many moderate and radical critics, has failed to implement the most vital aspects of economic reform: turning state-owned farms, factories and businesses over to private ownership.

Industrial production, including that of manufactured consumer goods, has fallen sharply under the reforms, and supplies of food have not improved.

House Post Office surprise audit reveals impropriety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise audit of the troubled House Post Office last week found an unlocked vault stacked with \$100 money orders, personal and public money mixed together and employees ill-equipped to handle stamps and cash.

The preliminary findings of the General Accounting Office audit, an account of which was obtained by The Associated Press, also said there were money shortages and a House member's \$580 expense account with an unexplained "Do not process" note attached.

No written findings were issued, but key House officials were briefed by the GAO on Monday. The AP obtained the results from the detailed written notes of a staff member who attended the session. A second congressional source confirmed the findings.

Mismanagement at the House mail facility has become a major embarrassment for the House Democratic leadership, along with bad checks written at the chamber's former bank.

Three former post office employees have pleaded guilty to embezzlement and a fourth — who has admitted selling drugs — is awaiting trial on an embezzlement charge.

There have been published allegations of illegal loans using postal funds, and separate investigations are under way by a federal grand jury and the House Administration Committee.

A House source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said 16 GAO employees conducted the new

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to the editor Letters

Republican response

Dear Editor:

A recent editorial swipe aimed at the College Republicans reveals a dearth of informed and insightful political commentators on the staff of the *State Press*.

Anyone who has taken a junior high class in American government knows that competition and rivalries between factions within the parties have always existed and will continue to exist long into the future. It is the nature of the beast. In fact, all you have to do is pick up a "real" paper and you will no doubt notice, perhaps much to your dismay, that Mr. Buchanan and President Bush are not standing around holding hands and singing "It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood." For that matter, neither are Mr. Brown and Gov. Clinton. But that's politics, baby. To require politics to be "nice" all the time would take all the fun out of it. It would be like taking the tackle out of football — it would be unnatural and down right boring! I am all in favor of a good political brawl as long as everyone plays fair.

The *State Press* report that the College Republicans are waging a "smear" campaign against Mr. Bill Tierney and the Campus Republicans is a hoax. The College Republicans have conducted a fair and accurate campaign to inform the students of the controversy that surrounds Mr. Bill Tierney and his organization and why they should instead join the College Republicans. Of course, to the untrained eye this may seem trivial and unnecessary. On the contrary, to those of us more familiar with the political arena, it is quite essential.

The students have a right to know and we have an obligation to inform our fellow Republicans at ASU of the ethical charges and sordid past hanging over Mr. Bill Tierney and his club. We have every intention of continuing to make this information available.

In fact, if anybody has been unfairly criticized or "smeared" its been the College Republicans at ASU. The *State Press* editorial was a cheap shot. So much for "nice" journalism.

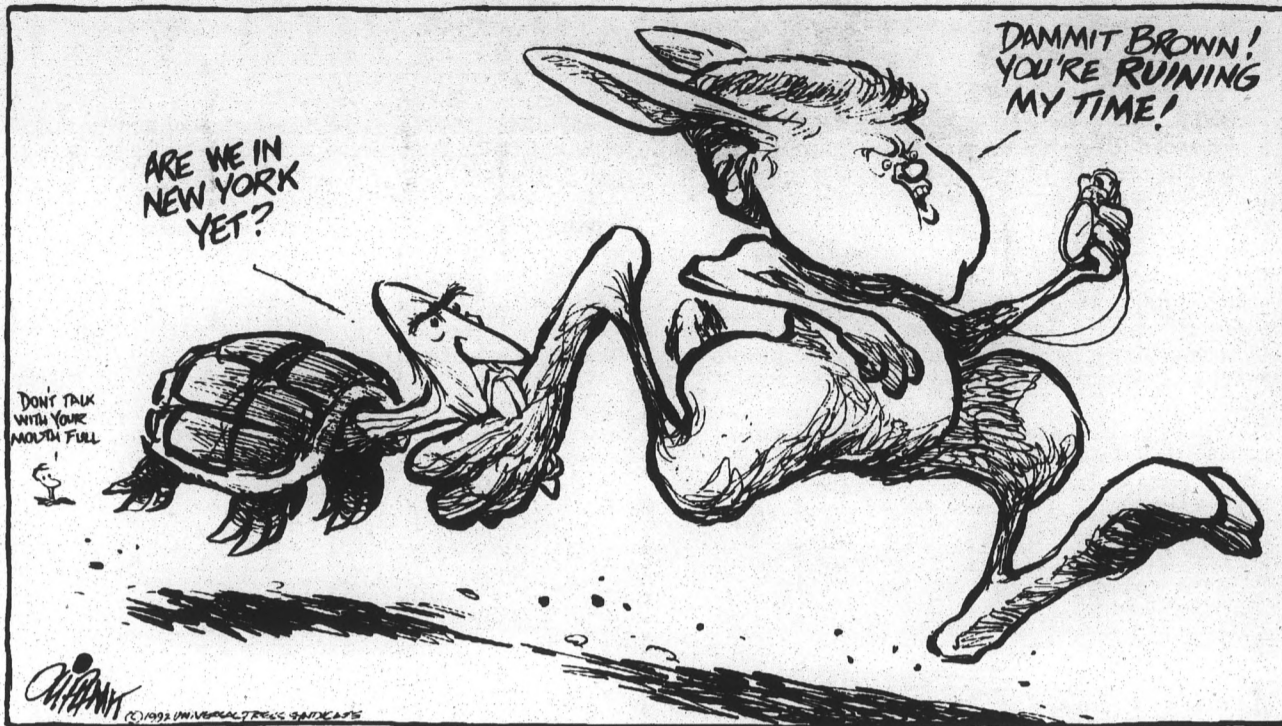
Nino Abate
President, College Republicans

Justice or mercy

Dear Editor:

Normally, I do not respond to editorials, inasmuch as too much time is spent trying to convince people of one's own political ideology. However, in Rossie Turman's article, he/she used the Judeo-Christian doctrine of divine retribution for the sins of the fathers. To Mr/s Turman I say, you have not only misinterpreted the passage, you have missed the entire point of the Christian faith.

In Ezekiel 18:18, 20, God says: "As for (the) father, because he practiced extortion, robbed his brother, and did what was not good among his people, behold he will die for his iniquity. The person who sins will die. The son will not bear the punishment for the father's iniquity, nor will the father bear the punishment for the son's iniquity." When God says that the penalties for the sins of the fathers would be visited on the succeeding generations, he was warning us of the consequences of sin. We, you and I, are suffering the consequences of the preceding generations (deficits, economic shambles, racial tension, etc.) but I am not accountable for the sins that caused them, any more than you are responsible for



sins committed by your ancestors in Africa, the Americas, or wherever. God does not hold me accountable for your sins or my parents' sins but for my own sins. Do you not see that when you use the Judeo-Christian Bible to justify your political agenda, you are as guilty as the Ku Klux Klan for attempting to place God into your corner. God came to forgive men and women of their wrongdoing; to help them in living rightly. You seem to wish to desire "justice" from someone who never hurt you or your race. I hope you learn what Jesus meant when He said, "I desire mercy" before it is too late.

William Frix
Graduate student, Electrical Engineering

Spoke too soon

Dear Editor:

I read your recent article on undergraduate teaching assistants in the political science department with much amusement. It was so upbeat, so encouraging, that I thought I must be reading a different newspaper!

Could this be the same editorial staff who has opposed the use of graduate teaching assistants in the past? Could this be the same newspaper that expressed the concern that increased reliance upon teaching assistants, due to budget cuts, would be to the detriment of undergraduate education?

How hypocritical! Having sophomores, juniors and seniors responsible for grading and teaching undergraduate discussion sections in political science is considered laudable by the *State Press*, yet having those same sections taught by graduate students is not? At least graduate students already have a bachelor's degree, or in some cases, a master's degree. At least graduate students have some additional experience to bring into the classroom.

The political science department may have had the best of intentions, but I have serious doubts about this program's efficacy and its reasoning for being. I am led to believe by your article that the political science department either has all of its graduate students on half-time assistantships, or cannot attract enough graduate students of sufficient caliber to provide the

requisite number of teaching assistants. Knowing [personally] a few graduate students in political science, I cannot accept either of these justifications. Did it occur to your reporter to delve into the issue of compensation? Could it be that undergraduate "teaching assistants" get paid substantially less than graduate teaching assistants? Could it be that the political science department is stretching its budget at the expense of both its undergraduate students and its graduate students? These questions must be answered before we all jump on the bandwagon in support of this program. I am far from confident that this program is worthy of support, but I will suspend judgement until all the facts are in. Perhaps the *State Press* should do the same.

Scott Mathews
Director, Graduate Student Association

Revisionist history

Dear Editor:

Rossie Turman's guest column reveals the sorry state of American education.

Turman's lack of understanding, obvious one-sided research of history and egregious use of logical fallacy shows that nothing more than a creative imagination and a large ego are necessary to appoint oneself to the position of historian.

Turman is the victim of the politically motivated, historically false, so-called "Afrocentric" view of history.

That such revisionism is regarded as legitimate, at least legitimate enough to appear in print, sends an ominous warning about this country's future leaders (and from my experience on college campuses, I must assume that things are so bad that Mr. Turman just may be a future leader).

Facts are facts. Truth and history are not fluid illusions that can be bent to suit the purposes of popular politics.

Turman vomits an odious version of the same miseducation he claims has repressed his race through the ages.

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Audit

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audit, with the assistance of a half-dozen Capitol Police officers.

The auditors, according to the notes, found that errors were common in daily sales reports and there were money shortages at stamp counters. The notes said the unlocked vault, with the keys in the lock, had stacks of \$100 money orders that may have totaled as much as \$75,000.

A chief clerk at one branch resigned last Friday, and duplicate keys could not be found to the worker's cash and stamp drawer. Auditors had to seal the drawer for a later audit.

The surprise audit was ordered by House Clerk Donald K. Anderson, who was asked by Speaker Thomas S. Foley to take control of the post office pending the naming of a new postmaster.

Late in the day Foley, D-Wash., formally swore in

Michael J. Shinay as a replacement for Robert V. Rota, who resigned under fire March 19. Shinay has been executive assistant to the U.S. postmaster general.

Foley, in a written statement Tuesday night, said the audit was conducted to provide Shinay with "a clear and timely sense of the financial operations of the post office."

W. Raymond Colley, deputy clerk of the House, said the GAO audit was ordered by Anderson "for verification of where we are." He would not comment on the findings, nor would the GAO.

At the briefing on Tuesday, notes of the House staffer said, the GAO told the House officials:

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- A student reported that she was harassed by an unknown subject at Best Hall. She did not request that a report be filed on the incident.
- A student's car parked in Parking Structure 4 received \$100 of damage during a robbery that resulted in the loss of \$10 worth of property.
- The hubcaps on a student's car were stolen while it was parked in Parking Structure 4. Loss is \$200.
- A psychologist with Counseling and Consultation turned over to police a revolver belonging to an ASU student.
- An attempt was made to steal a student's car while it was parked in Parking Structure 4.
- A student reported receiving annoying, harassing and obscene phone calls on two separate early morning occasions.
- A window in the Agriculture Building was damaged overnight. Repair cost is \$25. Additionally, a window at Mitchell School received \$40 of damage.
- A student's wallet and contents, valued at \$10, were stolen from his room in Cholla Apartments.
- Four students' bicycles were stolen from Manzanita Hall, Palo Verde Main, and the nursing and business administration buildings. Total loss is \$864.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Vincent Osorio, a 26-year-old Phoenix man, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault at Dorsey Lane and Palmdale Drive for stabbing a woman in her left arm and on the left side of her neck with a broken water glass. While in

custody at the Tempe Police Department, Osorio removed his double-locked leg irons. Police suspect he used a broken spoon, which was found on the floor of the cell, to pick the lock.

• A 48-year-old Guadalupe resident was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he walked through the Modern World Adult Bookstore, 1812 E. Apache Blvd., calling the customers "sluts" while knocking on doors and entering private booths. The suspect was extremely intoxicated and cursed at the store manager when asked to leave. He also cursed at the arresting officer until he was put in a cell.

• Tracy Ouellette, 20, an ASU student, and Kimberly Phelan, 20, an MCC student, were arrested at their residence and charged with two counts of fraudulent use of a credit card after an investigation that alleged they obtained \$216 in merchandise with the cards. They were booked and released pending investigation and the possibility of more charges.

• A 34-year-old Las Vegas resident was arrested after he spit in the face of a doorman at Fat Tuesday, 680 S. Mill Ave., as he was being escorted out for disorderly behavior. The suspect fled and was chased by the doorman northbound along Mill Avenue until he was caught at 515 S. Mill Ave.

• In bar checks over the weekend, police snared at least 19 false identification cards. Thursday, four IDs were taken from would-be patrons of Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave. Friday night, officers took 10 IDs in 90 minutes at Chuy's, 410 S. Mill Ave. One ID was taken from a Friday night check at Club UM, 411 S. Mill Ave., and two more were taken on Saturday night. A sweep of Edcel's Attic, 404 S. Mill Ave., resulted in the confiscation of two more IDs. All suspects were cited for the offense.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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- 6 Box
- 10 Baseball's Wagner
- 11 Cognizant
- 12 Sour-tasting compounds
- 13 Nigerian capital
- 14 Butter servings
- 15 Canal setting
- 16 Yale backer
- 17 Great weight
- 18 Opposition vote
- 19 Tie
- 22 Aspersion
- 23 Survive
- 26 Sponger
- 29 Nile viper
- 32 Period
- 33 Game piece
- 34 Parrot sound
- 36 Festive party
- 37 Oklahoma city
- 38 Bucks and bulls
- 39 Perilous
- 40 Sheeplike
- 41 Pastoral poems

DOWN

- 1 Molded
- 2 Places
- 3 Mono-gram part
- 4 Mires
- 5 Road curve
- 6 The Ugly Duckling, e.g.
- 7 Heathen
- 8 Bouquet
- 9 Utter over
- 11 "M*A*S*H" star
- 15 "Tamerlane" writer
- 17 Light-bulb
- 20 Bomb that bombed
- 21 Restaurant bill
- 24 City of Missouri
- 25 Final part
- 27 Refuge
- 28 Taunts

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Yesterday's Answer

- 29 The Jetsons' dog
- 30 Ink squirter
- 31 Throb
- 35 Invites
- 36 Donated
- 38 Crime group

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Philadelphia High School class. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1963. Few of his colleagues apparently knew any other personal details about him.

"He's a very intelligent person, who had an excellent business reputation," said a woman who worked with Savitz in the 1970s. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

She remembers Savitz as thoughtful of other employees. When she left the firm to start her own business, Savitz gave her an unsolicited, five-page letter of recommendation.

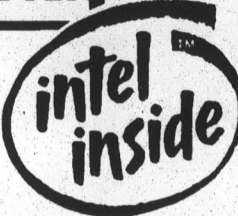
"He had a good sense of humor and used one-liners to break the tension at work," she recalled. "I was shocked by the news."

An attorney with a Philadelphia law firm that dealt with the Savitz Organization for the past 15 years described Savitz as "a true gentleman."

"He was kind and considerate, an intellectual," the attorney said, also speaking on condition of anonymity. "He was not a leader type. He was soft-spoken and easy going. He was extremely professional."

Young men and boys would visit him at the office, but Savitz told co-workers he was helping the youths. He told inquisitive neighbors the same thing years later about visitors to his apartment near Philadelphia's fashionable Rittenhouse Square.

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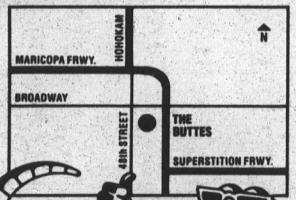
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City council boils down policy to allow late-night dog sale

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Football games and hot dogs go together like apple pie and ice cream, at least they do according to new guidelines passed by the Tempe City Council.

The council softened its policy on late-night sidewalk vending and will now allow vendors to sell after 9 p.m. on nights when there are football games at Sun Devil Stadium.

"It does make sense that vendors have the opportunity to do that during game nights," said Councilwoman Barbara Sherman.

In a unanimous vote last week, the council agreed to relax the ordinance restrictions and allow vendors to extend their

hours until midnight on nights when there are Phoenix Cardinals or ASU football games.

Vendors can also petition the city, on a case-by-case basis, to operate during "other major athletic and cultural events" that occur at ASU or in the downtown area.

The original guidelines on the ordinance, which went into effect in November, limited the hours of operation for vendors from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and banned them from selling after 9 p.m.

The ordinance was established by the city as a measure to reduce on-street crowd size by limiting the hours of public conveniences.

John Iannarelli, owner of "You Lucky Dog" at Fifth Street

and Mill Avenue, who appealed to the council to reconsider the ordinance, said that although the policy is more relaxed about football games, it is still too restrictive on other events.

Iannarelli said he hoped the city would also allow him to sell after 9 p.m. during the summer on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"In the summer — June, July and August — you can't do nothing because it is too hot," he said. "Nine o'clock is when the people start coming down."

Sherman said she was against the late-night vending hours during the summer because she felt that the vending would encourage people to stay in the area.

Councilman Don Cassano said he didn't feel the vendors would attract crowds to the downtown area.

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Vermont caucuses

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billionaire and potential independent candidate. Perot also was picking up scattered Democratic support.

Clinton did not campaign in Vermont. Brown stopped by on Sunday.

The Clinton campaign boasted a string of endorsements, including backing from Gov. Howard Dean, former Gov. Madeleine Kunin and state House Speaker Ralph Wright.

The dual New York debates were the first round in a series Clinton demanded, an unusual challenge for a candidate far in front in delegate strength; he leads Brown by nearly 7 to 1.

Clinton said he wanted the daily debates in New York to put his campaign "back on offense" and get his message directly to the voters instead of filtered through the tough local New York media.

The first two Clinton-Brown New York debates were polite, relatively low-key affairs.

"I think it's important that I have as much direct contact with voters as possible and that they get to know me as a person," Clinton said in a New York television interview. "I enjoy contact."

He's complained that his proposals on the issues are getting lost in a crossfire of charges and denials.

Brown scoffed, and called it a mark of desperation.

"This shows you that the race is volatile," Brown said. "It's close."

He said front-runners don't debate their challengers unless they're losers. "That's the category he's in now," Brown said

after meeting with New York union leaders at an AFL-CIO conference in Washington.

Clinton slapped Brown over his flat 13 percent tax proposal that includes a 13 percent value-added tax on business, saying it would be "the biggest rip-off of working people" in American history.

Brown said it would boost an economy now burdened with a tax code he called "a wet blanket, a ball and chain on the economy."

The former California governor acknowledged that he might have to "add to the tax" and push it past 13 percent to finance a new health care system along with other government needs.

"We understand that, people have to make that choice," he said.

In Albany, N.Y., Gov. Mario Cuomo abruptly canceled plans to deliver the keynote address at the California Democratic convention on April 11, saying the trip was prompting speculation he was still angling for the party's presidential nomination.

Cuomo said he doesn't want to encourage that kind of talk. He said in December that he couldn't run because of a state budget stalemate that now is ending.

He said Democrats should stop trying to find a "white knight" candidate as an alternative to Clinton and Brown. "This process would chew them up as fast as they appear," he said. "There are no white knights that'll stay white."

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Morse

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regents are still seeking changes in the settlement the university originally offered him, and that his Tucson attorney, Dwayne Connelly, is negotiating with the board.

Ed McCullough, UofA dean of faculty of science, recommended that the university sack Morse for failing to show up for classes he was scheduled to teach. McCullough failed to return phone calls Tuesday.

Morse, a UofA professor of physics and mathematics, has said he was relieved of teaching duties to carry out research.

Morse said Tuesday that the UofA had never notified him of the decision to schedule him to teach classes.

Morse said he has always taught graduate students on a one-to-one basis and that he never stopped doing that at UofA. He recently placed ads in the *State Press* and the *UofA Daily Wildcat* seeking students.

Originally, Morse carried out research in nuclear fusion but has changed his emphasis to computer modeling of climate and biological systems. He also works at Los Alamos National Laboratories where some of his computer modeling research takes place.

In a related matter, the executive committees of the faculty senates at UofA and NAU and the leadership of the Tucson chapter of the American Association of University Professors have petitioned the regents to overturn a decision by McCullough to cut Morse's salary by 45 percent.

They say UofA denied Morse due process. After an initial appeal by Morse to the UofA Faculty Senate Academic Personnel and Policy Committee the decision was changed so that the 45 percent was put into escrow.

Alan Matheson, president of the ASU Academic Senate, a body representing faculty at the University, explaining his group's failure to support Morse on the salary issue said, "We didn't have enough information."

Morse, however, said the UofA Faculty Senate sent Matheson "tons" of information.

When the regents voted last year on the appointment of UofA President Manuel Pacheco, Morse's wife, Bishop, voted against. Morse attributes his current troubles to his wife's vote and to other votes she has cast as an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents.

"I'm just a hostage in a bigger battle," Morse said.

Bishop, through an office aide, said she had no comment on her husband's case.

Student Regent Abedon Fimbres said Bishop was legally constrained from voting on or speaking about her husband's case in the regents meeting because of her relationship with him.

Morse said reports in the Phoenix news media about a fight between him and Bishop last year, in which police were called in, were blown out of proportion. The pair have since resolved any differences, he said.

Chavez

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he fought for civil rights, a lot of people limit his contribution to farm workers, so it's not a mainstream struggle.

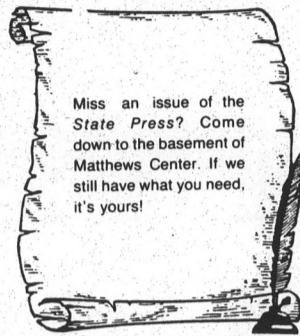
"But the Chicanos haven't had a national leader per se like a Martin Luther King. We're not all farm workers, but Cesar Chavez represents that because he struggled against the status quo and because of his struggle for civil rights that many people don't understand."

Alvarez added that ASU is an appropriate

sponsor of the degree for Chavez.

"ASU is one of largest universities in the nation, but in particular the Southwest, and most of his struggles have contributed to the Southwest where most of the majority of the Chicano population is," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said earlier that Chavez will be invited to receive his degree during graduation ceremonies in May, but officials of the graduation office could not confirm whether Chavez is coming.



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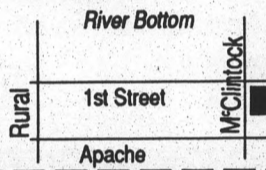
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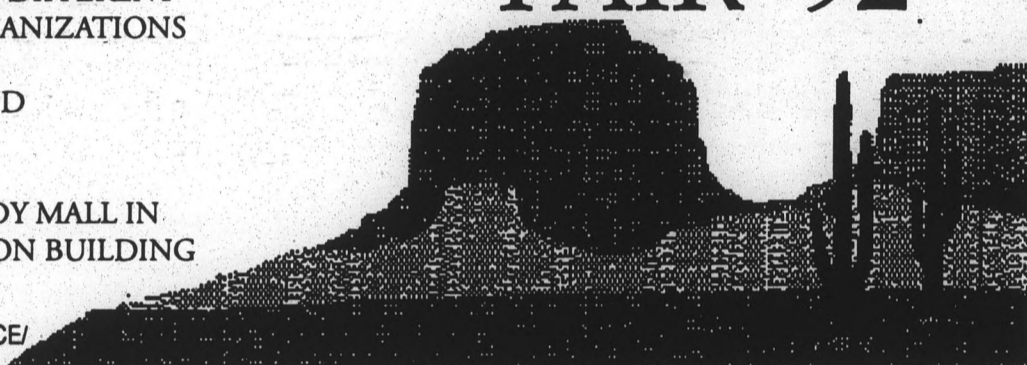
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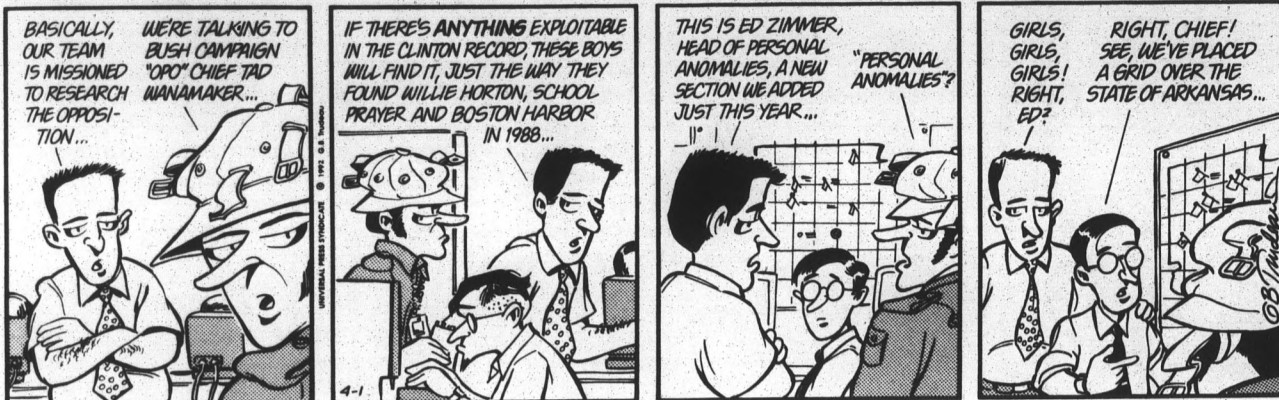
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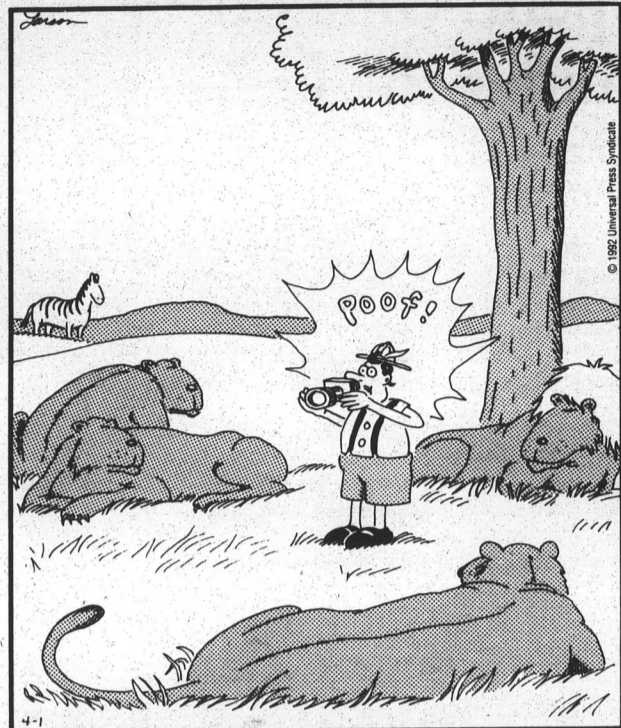
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Weird Wire

● LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Something's bugging Professor Leon Higley: Insects just don't get enough respect.

Like most people, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln entomologist — that's a bug expert — thinks cockroaches are filthy, disgusting roommates.

But not many people can appreciate the sexual stamina of love bugs (50 hours at a time) or that mosquitoes may have contributed to the fall of the Roman empire.

In a new course offered next fall, Higley hopes to instill in students a bit of respect, if not affection, for the insect world and its powerful impact on humanity.

Students registering for "Entomology 108; Insects, Science and Society, are assured lectures on everything from giant-bug movies to kinky bug sex.

Campus newspaper advertisements invite students to find out "what kind of social parasites they are sleeping with" and to learn all about "traumatic insemination," a reference to the mating habits of bedbugs.

Among other topics to be covered: bugs in literature, the morality of squashing bugs, the bubonic plague, insects as military weapons and bug guts. A lecture titled "The Cockroach That Ate Lincoln" will deal with the implications of size.

Higley will use such off-the-wall lessons to delve into more serious discussions about insects' ability to affect the environment, society and the economy.

For example, some scientists suspect that diseases like malaria contributed to the demise of ancient civilizations, including the Roman empire.

Also, millions of people die every year from malaria carried by mosquitoes, while other insects can devastate crops, and many strains resist pesticides, an environmental issue all its own, Higley said in the past week.

California's cantaloupe crop, for example, was devastated last year by whiteflies, dubbed Superbugs for their resistance to pesticides. Medfly invasions have done similar damage.

"I think a lot of the time, people think of entomologists as kooks who run around with sweep nets chasing butterflies," Higley said.

"I want to show students that we are dealing with important issues here. I want them to start to see things in a different light."

Higley, who has taught at UNL for 2½ years, said he is expecting 15 to 50 students to enroll in the course, which is aimed at non-science majors. Registration is in two weeks.

There won't be many tests, he said, but students may be asked to review films about giant bugs.

● DETROIT (AP) — A judge dismissed a lawsuit filed by a disgruntled horoscope reader who claimed the daily predictions ruined his life. And an astrologer said he foresaw the outcome.

James Blakely, 38, a Leo from Detroit, sued the Detroit Newspaper Agency, which publishes *The Detroit News* and the *Detroit Free Press*, for \$9 million. He claimed its horoscopes were to blame for "an enormous amount of problems" including his failed marriage.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Marvin Stempien dismissed the case when Blakely failed to appear for a March 25 hearing.

John Taylor, an attorney for the publishing company, had argued that Blakely's complaint didn't meet court rules requiring that allegations be listed in a "clear, concise and direct manner . . . without repetition."

Syndicated astrologer Sydney Omarr, who is published in the *News*, said he saw the lawsuit's outcome in January. "I didn't think anything would come of it," he said Monday from his home in Santa Monica, Calif.

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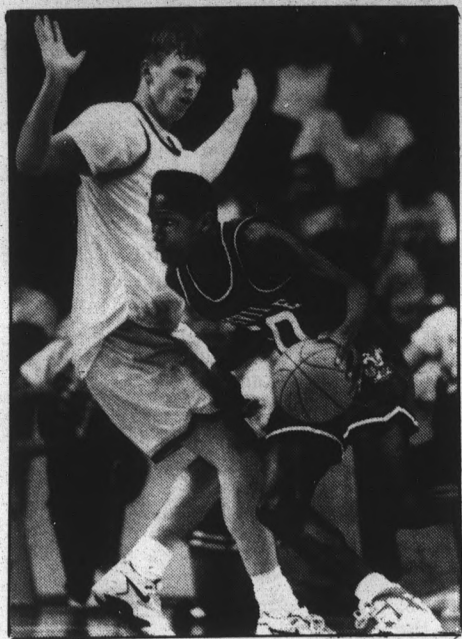
Cherry, Gridley lead list of those needing surgery

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

The women's basketball season has ended, but many players are not done battling. Now their fight is to regain the use and mobility of their post-season aching bodies.

While some ASU players escaped without injury this season, others were not so lucky. Among the most serious injuries is that of Sun Devil senior Michele Cherry. She is facing reconstructive surgery on her left ankle. The surgery is scheduled for April 6. "I'm scared," the 22-year-old said. "The

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T.J. Sokol/State Press
Australian Tony Ronaldson has left the ASU basketball program to return to his native country.

Ronaldson leaves ASU to go pro Down Under

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Tony Ronaldson, a freshman on the ASU basketball team, has left the Sun Devil program to play professional basketball in his native Australia.

Ronaldson, who played in all 33 ASU games this season, averaged 7.4 points and 2.5 rebounds a game as a forward and center. The 6-foot-9, 220-pound Ronaldson started 20 times for the 19-14 Sun Devils.

He will play in his hometown of Melbourne, for the National Basketball League's Eastside Spectres. Ronaldson, who had played two previous seasons with the Spectres without pay in order to retain his amateur status, will now receive a salary.

The NBL is Australia's equivalent to the NBA.

ASU assistant coach Lynn Archibald said Ronaldson told the coaching staff of his intentions immediately after the season ended, last Tuesday in a second-round NIT loss to Utah.

"He just wanted to go home and play for his club team," Archibald said.

Roommate Jimmy Kolyszko, a teammate and fellow freshman, said Ronaldson had given a small indication that the Australian missed home.

"You could tell he missed his family and stuff," Kolyszko said. "He was probably homesick, being in a different country and everything."

In addition to seeing his family again, Ronaldson will also get a chance to participate in his country's Olympic trials. Ronaldson has said he hopes to make the

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LEAPFROG

Mattes turns high school bet into track career

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

Most athletes choose a sport that interests them. Some athletes even begin one sport and pick up another. But for senior hurdler Tracy Mattes, her interest didn't come from a desire to compete. It came from a bet.

"My brother was a hurdler in high school," Mattes said. "I told him that it didn't look that hard, and he bet me that I couldn't do it. So he bet me and it started from there."

Mattes didn't even step onto a high school track until her junior year and in the short time it has taken her to reach the collegiate level, she has amassed a collection of achievements that few in her situation could possibly hope to accomplish.

Luckily for ASU coach Tom Jones, Mattes chose track and field. As his only intermediate hurdler, Mattes has already qualified for the NCAAs and the Olympic trials in the 400-meter hurdles, owns the school record in that event, and is eyeing first place at the NCAAs and a shot at the Olympic team.

Mattes saw instant success in high school, as the Wisconsin native won the 100m dash, the 100m hurdles and the 300m hurdles at the state championship her first year. To rub it into her brother, she even came back the next year to repeat the same performance in all three events. In addition, Mattes set, and still holds, the state record in both those hurdle events.

Mattes soon received a wealth of track

and field recognition, including Wisconsin Track Athlete-of-the-Year two years in a row and the prestigious Gatorade National Track Athlete-of-the-Year award in 1987. And with that recognition came a myriad of letters from schools all interested in landing Mattes.

However, with her brother Troy already competing for the Wisconsin Badgers, Tracy already had a good indication as to where she was going.

"I never had a second thought as to where I was going," Mattes said. "I didn't even answer most of the letters that came in the mail. I just knew that Wisconsin was for me."

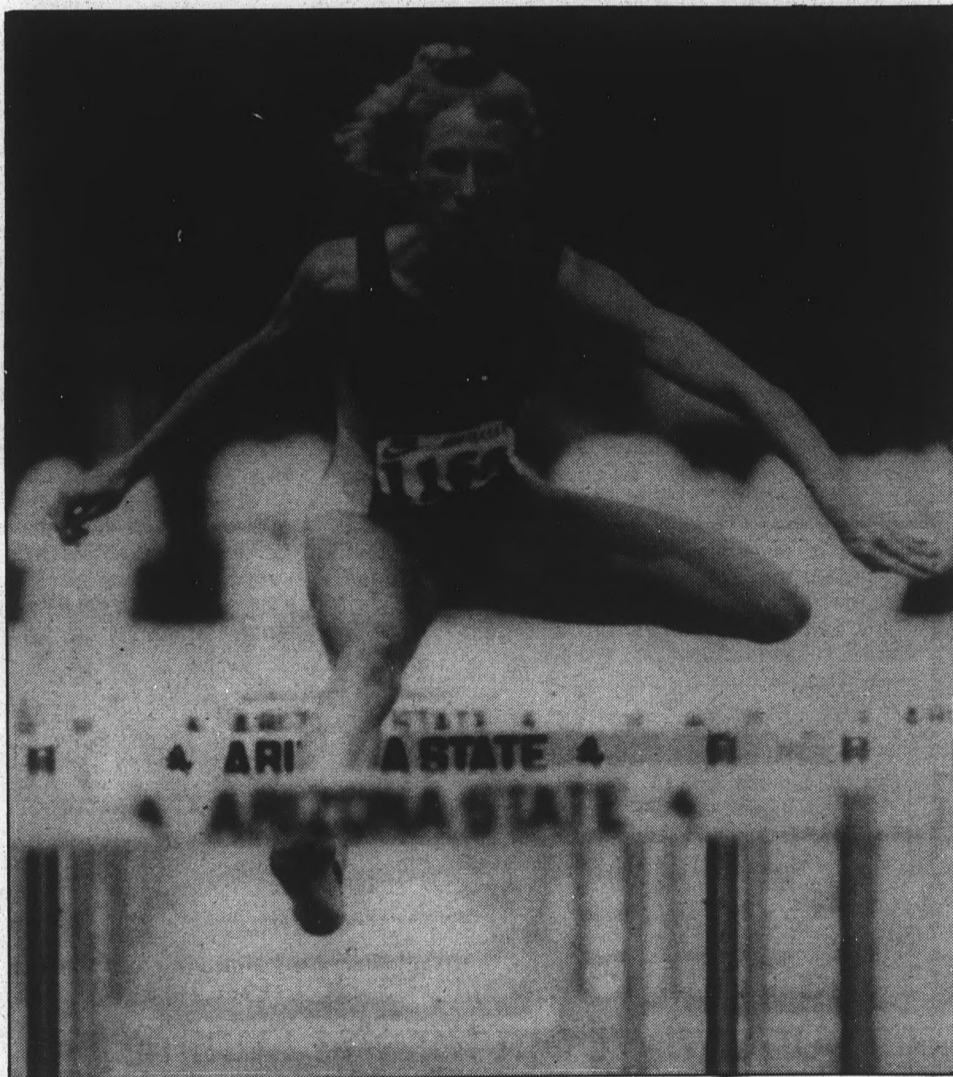
Just as in high school, Mattes was an instant success, taking second in the Big Ten finals in the 400m hurdles as a freshman, and soon receiving a No. 10 ranking nationally in that event, as well as earning academic All-American honors.

Unfortunately, a problem soon arose for Mattes, who felt that her training wasn't coming along the way she wanted it to from her coach.

"I really needed more attention and specialization with hurdles," Mattes said. "My coach just kept me doing distance work and I wasn't working on the techniques that were going to make me better."

With her dissatisfaction, Mattes began looking for another school, and had UCLA, LSU and ASU as the frontrunners. After visiting the other two, Mattes contacted

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Henri Cohen/State Press
Tracy Mattes is one of ASU's top hurdlers after transferring from Wisconsin.

Antelopes spoil Brock's anticipated 1,000th win



Carl York/State Press
ASU coach Dub Kilgo makes one of six pitching changes the Sun Devils made during Tuesday night's 8-6 loss to Grand Canyon, preventing Head Coach Jim Brock his 1,000th victory.

Veteran ASU coach displeased with late-inning effort in 8-6 loss

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

For ASU baseball coach Jim Brock, waiting to get the 1,000th victory of his career has been a lot like waiting for the end of a dental exam — like the latter, looking for that grand triumph has become a traumatic experience that seems to take forever.

While closing in on the milestone win, Brock has said on many occasions that he can't wait until the whole thing is finally over with. But after the Sun Devils suffered an 8-6 defeat against Grand Canyon on Tuesday at Packard Stadium, his career victory total still stands at 999.

ASU (22-11) has lost both games in which Brock has had the opportunity to get No. 1,000. On Sunday, UCLA spoiled his first attempt by scoring five runs in the top of the ninth to pull out an 11-8 victory.

"I really can't imagine what the 1,000th win would have to do with anything," Brock said when asked if the players felt any pressure to get the plateau-reaching win. "When you give up eight hits and allow 12 walks (against Canyon), there's no excuse. I thought we gave an extremely poor effort out there."

The Sun Devils had already went into the game knowing they would have to pitch by committee, wanting to save the

starting rotation — Doug Newstrom, Sean Lowe and Jeff Matranga — for a weekend tilt against UofA.

And 11th-ranked ASU did that to the limit by going through seven pitchers, four of them during a fifth inning in which Canyon took control of the contest.

Mike Fenton started the game and had given up two runs over the first four innings, but the junior southpaw fell victim to bad luck in the fifth. With the Sun Devils leading 5-2, Canyon shortstop Bob Brennan singled to score catcher Grant Gunkel, who had been on second, due to an error by left fielder Doug Newstrom.

Outfielder Bill Robbs singled to score Brennan and right fielder Ryan Freeburg followed with another base hit. That was it for Fenton, who was the losing pitcher, although only two of the five runs scored off of him in 4 2/3 innings were earned.

ASU's next two pitchers — senior Steve Brody, who is coming off elbow surgery and hasn't thrown in a varsity game in a year, and senior Marty Kilian, a transfer who had only thrown 1 1/2 innings previously this season — to try to get the final out of the frame.

But both couldn't retire either of the two batters they each faced, and by the time junior Paul O'Hearn came in to end the inning, Canyon had scored three more runs to take a 7-5 lead.

Also seeing mound action for ASU were Jung Pyon, a sophomore who made his collegiate debut, and Lou D'Angelo, a junior varsity thrower who saw some varsity

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Injuries

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thought of getting cut open doesn't exactly thrill me. Basically, I've got a bunch of torn ligaments that need to be put back together."

Cherry said it used to be her right ankle that gave her problems, but she said one day at practice she landed on a fellow player's foot and hurt her left ankle.

"I landed and it went pop-pop-pop and the ligaments snapped," she said. "I walked it off like it was a twisted ankle but then after practice the team doctor told me what I did."

Another Sun Devil facing certain surgery is senior Shannon Gridley. She has a ruptured petella tendon in her knee that will eventually need an operation, but the 21-year-old is postponing it for the time being.

Unlike Cherry's injury, Gridley's knee problems, although worsened by basketball, were not caused by the sport. She said she has had knee problems since high school that have just gotten "worse and worse" in college.

"I don't know if I grew too fast or what," the 6-foot-4 Gridley said. "I guess it's real common for tall people to have knee problems."

ASU coach Maura McHugh said one of the main reasons for so many injuries is the physical nature of the long Pac-10 season.

"It's a long season with lots of contact," McHugh said. "It's just the nature of the sport to have lots of back and leg problems. And because we play so many games every week, the injuries never get to heal properly."

Cherry agreed, saying her ankles always hurt the most on Sunday after two weekend games.

"Sometimes I would be playing and I could feel the bones rubbing together because the ligaments are shot," Cherry said. "Some days the pain is worse than others, but it always was bad on Sunday."

Gridley said she has constant knee pain that gets worse during cold weather and times of extended sitting.

McHugh said she was forced to play Gridley more than she wanted to at the beginning of the season, which took its toll on Gridley. She had to stop practicing because her knees could not take the daily grind of the workouts.

"It hurts all the time," Gridley said. "But after the game, it was always the worst."

Gridley has already had arthroscopy done on her knees, so she is not really scared of the procedure. But, she added, this time the surgery will be worse because the doctors will have to cut into her knee, meaning the rehabilitation will take longer.

Although Cherry has finished playing competitive sports, she said she needs the surgery because of a desire to be active.

"If I didn't have surgery I would have problems down the road, so it's best to get it done now," she said.

Other Sun Devils who will need post-season rehabilitation are juniors Jovonne Smith, who has a bulging disc in her back, Monique Ambers, who has a stress fracture in her left leg, and Lisa Salsman, who has had constant foot problems after an early season break.

Mattes

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ASU and said her visit was the clincher.

"I really liked the school when I came down to visit," she said. "I could tell right away that Coach Jones was going to be great to work with and I was really happy with what I saw."

However, another problem arose for Mattes. Her college coach wouldn't release her from the team, meaning that she was unable to compete for a full year. This set Mattes back considerably.

"I wasn't able to compete for a full year when I red-shirted," the senior said. "When you are out of competition, it seems like you are practicing for nothing, and my hamstring injury that I developed really didn't make the situation any better."

But thanks to the coaching she was getting, everything started to look a lot better for the hurdler.

"The coaching I was getting was unlike any other that I had ever received," she said. "From the first day I started practice, Coach Jones showed me all kinds of different ways to improve my techniques, starts and form."

"I was already fast when I got here, and Coach really helped me improve on all of my skills, taking that speed and doing something with it. All I needed was some special

attention in hurdles, and he was able to give me that."

The senior took eighth place in the 1992 NCAA Indoors in the 400m last winter and broke an ASU school record last weekend in the 400m hurdles, which automatically qualified her for the NCAAs and Olympic trials — in just her first outdoor meet ever at ASU.

"Tracy is a tremendous asset to our team," Jones said. "She is very determined and focused and has the will to train at the high level that is going to be necessary to win."

Mattes is now setting her goals for the NCAAs, where she feels she has a legitimate chance at winning the 400m hurdle event. After that, she has her eyes on a bigger prize — the Summer Olympics.

When Mattes, who double majors in broadcast journalism and political science, is not on the track, she said she loves campus life and is very glad she chose ASU.

"I've really been happy here at school," she said. "Unfortunately, being an athlete and a student at the same time doesn't allow you to participate in as many campus activities as I would like, but I really enjoy it here."

When she has the time, Mattes takes part in NATAS, a broadcasting club on campus, and tries to keep up on current campus activities when she isn't busy training.

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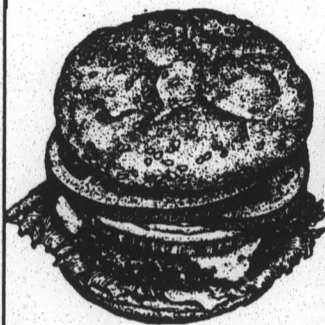
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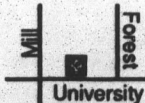
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Ronaldson

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Australian squad in Barcelona.

ASU coach Bill Frieder, in Minneapolis at the NCAA Final Four for the yearly coaches' convention, said in a prepared statement that he was disappointed to lose Ronaldson.

"But what's best for Tony is what matters most in this situation," Frieder said. "Tony and his family felt it was best for him to return home, where he could play professionally."

"His family made it clear to us that coming this far was

like a trial. We were always concerned about his missing home."

Ronaldson reached his high point this season at Washington Jan. 19, when he drilled four 3-pointers and scored 20 points in a 68-62 Sun Devil victory. Another highlight came March 5, as his 15 points and stellar defense against All-American Adam Keefe keyed a 76-71 home win versus Stanford.

ASU-GCU

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action last season. And reserve first baseman Isreal Stanley was warming up in the bullpen late in the game.

"Obviously, that wasn't the kind of pitching plan we would have liked to have gone through," Brock said. "Sometimes you have to put the (inexperienced) guys out there in tough situations, but if they can't do something in the first two or three batters, you hope somebody in the bullpen can do better."

The Sun Devils got a run back in the sixth when Gunkel, returning the ball to pitcher John Flores, threw the ball over his head and into the outfield, which allowed ASU infielder Bill Dunn to score from second base.

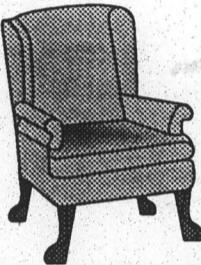
Flores was replaced shortly afterward by junior righthander Alfred Kermode, who shut down ASU over the

last 4½ innings by allowing only one hit while striking out five to in being the winning pitcher.

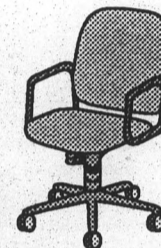
"Kernode pitched well, but it was obvious that we weren't interested in winning it," Brock said. "I didn't see anyone on the bench, especially in the last two innings who told me any different. There was no interest, no intensity, no caring. I'm extremely upset about that."

The Antelopes (22-16) added an insurance run in the seventh inning.

Brock usually coaches first base, but junior varsity coach George Lopez was there for most of the night, with hitting instructor Ken Phelps taking over the duties for an inning in the middle of the game. Brock would not comment on why he wasn't at first base.



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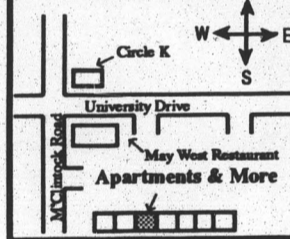
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CONGRATULATIONS AXΩ on taking 1st, ΔΓ for taking 2nd, and EK for taking 3rd place in The 1st Delt Soccer Tourney! -The Delts.

FRIENDS KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN.


XΩ CAROLYN- Only 2 more days!

DEAN F.- surprised?! Happy Birthday! 22- you are getting up there! Have a great day and stay sober! Not! Thanks for being a great friend! M.

DEE GEES can't wait for shipwreck this Friday night! Thank you pledges!

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ΔKE PRE-RUSH
Wednesday evening at Deke house. Meet the men of ΔKE and then join us for food and drinks with the ladies of ΑΓΔ 5:00- Wednesday. Call Scott at 966-6594.

DONT FORGET Friday is the deadline for Student Orientation Services applications. Pick up applications on the third floor of the MU.

ΔΣΦ ΣAE two man v-ball tourney. 9-5pm. Saturday at Delta Sig and SAE houses. Lay out poolside and watch the boys play in the sand. Bathing suit and I.D. needed.

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JOE, HEARD of the Casino Nite this Friday in the MU at 8:00pm? Let's go and win a free trip to Vegas. It's only \$3.00. Sue.

KA- STEVE F. The big 21. Remember how you felt yesterday morning? Well, ten-fold for this weekend. Trailblazers!

KAΘ CORTNEY- Here it is sweetie, I'll get soft award for sure now! Have a great day- Love, Steve.

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THANK YOU AXΩ, ΔΓ, ΣΚ, ΔΔΠ, ΑΓΔ, ΔΔΔ, and ΣΔΤ for making The 1st Delt Soccer Tourney a success! We all had a great time. You all played great! Also, thanks go out to XΩ and to all of the teams for their donations to Juvenile Diabetes! Start planning now for next year's tournament! Thanks again! -The Delts.

THE DEE Gees want to thank the Pikes, Sigma Nu's, and Theta for a great time last Friday!

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