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ASASU Senate alters name change proposal

Wolett named chair of committee to study paying cultural tribute

By GARIN GROFF
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The proposal to change the names of ASU's largest sports facilities has itself been changed — again.

The Associated Students of ASU Senate, with a unanimous voice vote, voted to approve forming a committee to study paying tribute to significant cultural leaders.

The committee will be chaired by Chad Wolett, ASASU activities vice president. Wolett proposed earlier this month to change the name of Sun Devil Stadium to The Martin Luther King Stadium and the University Activity Center to The Cesar Chavez Center.

"It binds next year's Senate to take action on it. Whether they approve it or not, that's their choice," Wolett said. "But at least it binds them to having to take action to what the students want."



WOLETT

The Senate didn't approve or reject renaming any buildings at its last meeting April 12. However, Kurt Wilhelm, campus affairs vice president, wrote a bill proposing to rename the Agriculture Building the Cesar Chavez Agriculture Building and the Social Sciences Building the Martin Luther King Social Sciences Building.

Wolett's bill came under fire this month when students and ASASU representatives said the proposal was politically-driven and not a genuine attempt to recognize minorities. The bill, when presented in the last senate meeting, would have been voted on in the midst of ASASU's elections. Wilhelm and Wolett were presidential candidates.

Wilhelm said he opposed the original bill because it was not issue-specific but said he supports the committee because it would prompt further discussion of how to recognize advocates of social change.

The committee will consist of at least six ASASU representatives, including Wolett. Students will also be able to tell the committee their stand on the issue.

The committee will form this summer and will make a rec-

ommendation six weeks into the fall semester. Its goal will be to explore paying tribute at ASU; it is not bound to recommend changing the names of building.

"It might end up being a committee to not name buildings," Wilhelm said.

He said the committee isn't a way to duck the issue, but a way to include input from students and the outside community.

"It allows the majority and minority groups to come together and discuss their views," Wilhelm said.

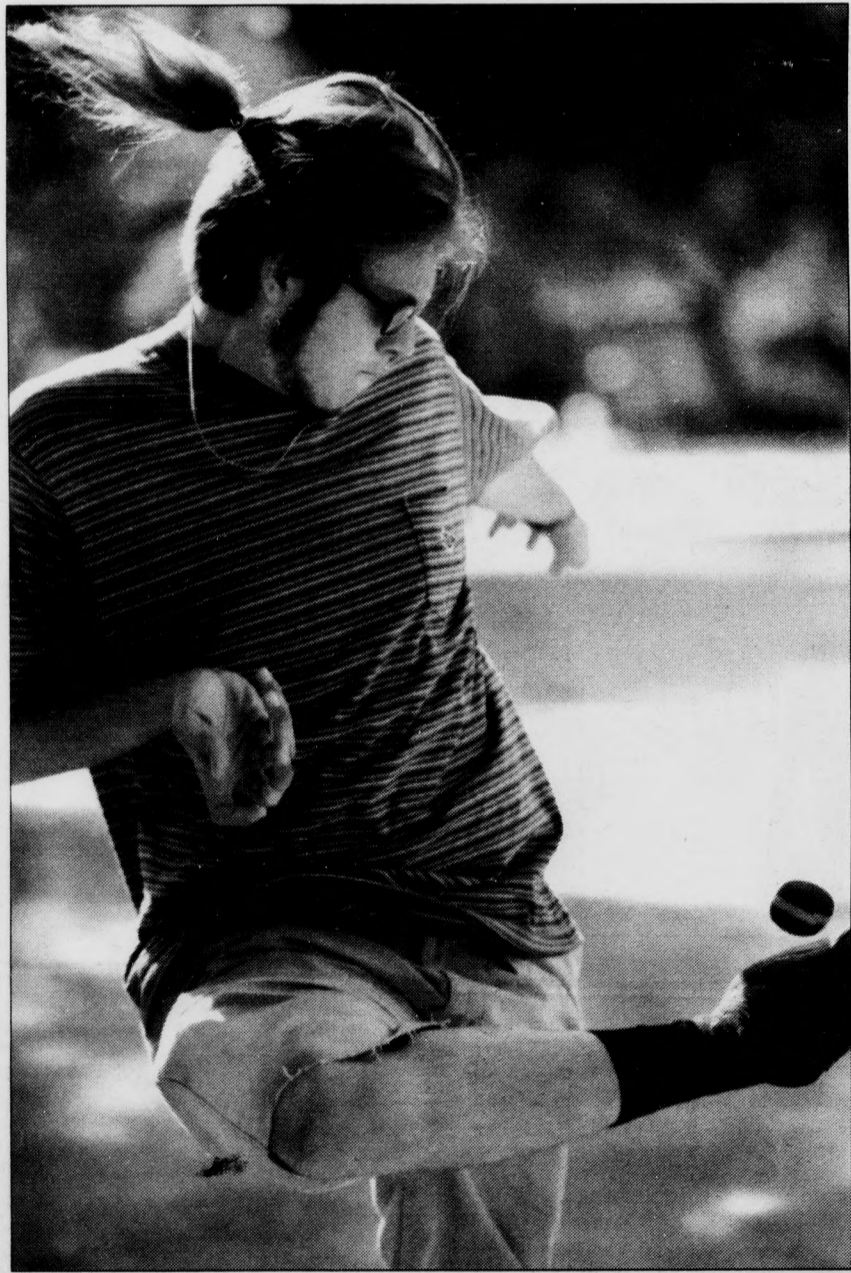
Michelle Margolies, a senator from the College of Law, said she favors the committee because the administration wouldn't have taken the original bill seriously.

"In substance, it's a good idea — in form, it's not a good idea because nothing is going to come of it" she said.

Margolies' constituents, including the Black Law Students Association, were against the original bill because they thought it was a political ploy.

In other business, the Senate rejected the nomination of Tonnvane Wiswell to serve the remainder of former Graduate College Senator Scott Matthews' term. Matthews resigned earlier this semester.

Hack it up



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
Chris Beckley, a freshman art major, keeps a hackysack up in the air with deft moves and fast feet near the MU. The 19-year-old ASU student was enjoying an afternoon free of classes.

Elections commission deliberates into wee hours

Decision won't be announced until later today

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Elections Commission reached a decision late Tuesday on charges of improper campaign financial reporting by ASASU President-Elect Marci Hendrickson, but the commission will not release its verdict until later today.

The commission met at 5 p.m. to discuss the situation, but deliberations did not break until well into the night.

Commission member Kevin Myer would not indicate what decision the three-member body agreed upon, saying a written release will be issued sometime later today.

"We have formulated opinions, but we have not had time to write them," Myer said.

The commission could have decided to drop the charges or to disqualify Hendrickson

from holding office, forcing ASASU to find a new president for the next school year.

The charges against Hendrickson came from complaints filed by ASASU Activities Vice President Chad Wolett, who stated in one of his complaints that Hendrickson's actions are "either blatant violations in the attempt to falsify the financial statement or an act of outright stupidity."

Whatever decision the commission makes, both Hendrickson and Wolett said they plan to appeal the case to the ASASU Supreme Court if they lose.

Barry Markson, ASASU Supreme Court chief justice, said they have one week to appeal their cases to the court. He said the court would then give the other plaintiff two days to submit a written response.

Markson said the court will not look at

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Female condoms will empower women, health educator says

By MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Reality, a new female condom that will be available in retail stores nationally this summer, is empowering women in a with the choice and control of whether to wear a condom, an ASU health educator said Tuesday.

According to Danae Brownell-Rodríguez of the Student Health Center, another positive side of *Reality* is that it is made of polyurethane, a thin but strong material which is very resistant to rips and tears during use. Brownell-Rodríguez said that since *Reality* — unlike a male condom — is not made of latex, it gives people allergic to latex an alternative for protection when having sexual intercourse.

"Another advantage that the *Reality* condoms give women is that during sexual intercourse, the outside ring of the condom causes extra ecstasy to the clitoral area," Brownell-Rodríguez said.

The new condoms are marketed in the

United States, Canada, and Mexico, with the worldwide rights held by Chartex International, Plc. of London. The Food and Drug Administration approved *Reality* for marketing in the U.S. last May. The company has a limited-capacity facility in Wisconsin. Currently, *Reality* condoms are available mainly in public health and family planning clinics.

Reality condoms have two flexible rings: one is used to insert the device and hold it in place over the cervix; the other remains outside the vagina after insertion. The condom covers the woman's labia and the base of the penis during intercourse. It comes pre-lubricated in its package, is disposable and is meant to be used for only one sexual act.

Holly Birnbaum Sherman, a spokeswoman for *Reality*, said the new female condom is designed for women to use to help prevent AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases and unintended pregnancy. But *Reality* is not 100

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Partly cloudy, slight chance for showers. Continued breezy & cool. High 71.



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The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, conference room 2 on 3rd floor of the MU, 3:40 p.m.
- **Eckanker Society** — Discussion: "Waking Dreams—Happenings While Awake that have Meaning." MU Graham Room 216, 12:00 p.m.
- **Society of Physics Students** — Dr. Ritche to speak at the last meeting of the year. Election results and Sigma Pi Sigma inductions, PSF 366, 4:40 p.m.
- **Delta Sigma Phi** — Rush dinner and information session on Delta Sigma Phi and Greek life, 714 Alpha Drive, 5:30 p.m.
- **ASME** — Last semester meeting, elections, helicopter speaker, food and drink, ECG 347, 4:30 p.m.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Last meeting of semester, annual Justice Studies Scholarship Reception plus JSSA awards, reception with cake and refreshments will follow, MU 202N (alumni North), 4:00 p.m.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Talk on Guardian Angels: join Phillip Toole and talk about his personal encounters with angels, freshman admission, refreshments provided, 230 E. University Drive, northwest corner of College and University, 7:30 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — Community service weekly meeting, MU Yuma Room, 5:30 p.m.
- **Adult Reentry Center** — Open house, MU lower level, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

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new information, but rather will review how the case was handled by the elections commission.

"What we (will) basically be doing is making sure the elections commission did what they were supposed to do," he said.

One of Wolett's main accusations against Hendrickson involved the way she calculated the "fair market value" of copies she used for campaign posters and fliers.

Hendrickson was able to use the copiers of the law offices of Skeens and Anderson to print all of her campaign materials. She reported the cost at 1.5 cents for 8 1/2 by 11 inch copies, and 2.9 cents for 11 by 17 inch copies.

According to the statement issued by Skeens and Anderson to the election commission, these costs did not include the price of labor because Hendrickson and her campaign manager made the copies themselves.

Hendrickson was accompanied by attorney James Skeens of Skeens and Anderson, who represented her at Monday's hearing.

Wolett said Hendrickson's access to the law firm's copiers was not fair to other candidates who had to pay a higher cost for copies at one of the local copy businesses around town.

If this looks out of focus, you have something to aim for.

The State Press is anticipating the fall semester, and the photo desk is soliciting applications for photographers.

Applicants must be students at ASU, possess their own photo equipment and be able to shoot and develop photo assignments for the State Press and State Press Magazine.

To apply, pick up an application at the State Press offices, Room 15, Matthews Center basement. A portfolio of photographs would be appreciated.

Applications should be received by May 6.



Wolett mentioned one national chain that charges more than 6.5 cents per copy.

The statement from Hendrickson's representatives goes on to say that she should not be penalized for finding a cheaper alternative. It even mentioned a company advertising in the Yellow Pages that only charges 1.9 cents per copy, which any candidate could have used.

Female condoms

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percent effective as a barrier device, Birnbaum Sherman added.

Statistics provided by Reality said that a six-month efficacy study showed that its failure rate (incidents of pregnancy) among U.S. women was 12.4 percent, including product and user failure. When the product was used correctly and with every act of intercourse, its failure rate was 2.8 percent.

Birnbaum Sherman said laboratory testing established that HIV (the AIDS virus) and a virus as small as hepatitis B (the smallest virus known to cause an STD) did not permeate the Reality sheath. The common complaint that women have about Reality is that the outer ring extends outside the vagina, she said.

Reality will be sold without prescription in drugstores and supermarkets for about \$2.50 to \$2.75 each.

According to Brownell-Rodríguez, a few ASU students have come to the ASU Health Center to ask if it carried the Reality female condoms. She said that a committee at the health center will decide whether or not to carry the new product.

Diaphragms and Reality condoms are "very different from

each other," Brownell-Rodríguez said.

"The diaphragm is made of a rubber-like material and it covers the cervix, and it has to be fitted so that it will fit perfectly the individual," Brownell-Rodríguez said. "The condom will be one size (and will fit) each individual woman. The condom protects the walls of the vagina, whereas the diaphragm just protects the areas that covers primarily the cervical opening."

John Mattox, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the Desert Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, said that since diaphragms are used along with spermicidal jelly, they will provide higher protection from pregnancy, as opposed to the Reality condoms, which do not use spermicides.

"The greatest problem with the Reality condoms is that women have to be comfortable with touching themselves," Mattox said. "Some women aren't comfortable doing that."

According to Mattox, the number of women who run the risk of accidental pregnancy within the first year of using Reality condoms ranges from 5 to 21 percent.

"What we know so far is that male condoms are the best form of protection," Mattox said.

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Around Arizona

UofA professors best paid in the State of Arizona

TUCSON (AP) — Professors at the University of Arizona earn more than their counterparts at the state's other two public universities, according to a national report.

The 1993-94 average salary at UA for all levels of professors is \$53,700, according to the recent report from the American Association of University Professors. Professors earn an average \$48,900 at Arizona State University and \$41,200 at Northern Arizona University, according to the survey of 2,300 schools.

The national average is \$54,000.

One reason for the difference may be that the University of Arizona has been considered a leading research university for 20 years while Arizona State attained so-called Research 1 standing only recently, suggested J.D. Garcia, the chairman of Faculty Senate in Tucson.

Graffiti incidents on rise on Phoenix-area buses

PHOENIX (AP) — Graffiti vandals are turning increasingly to public buses.

The rate of graffiti reports has been running 1,000 a month or more since November, up from nine per month a year ago, Phoenix Transit officials said.

"I've even heard of buses being tagged while they're in motion," said Neal Manske, deputy director of the Phoenix Public Transit Department.

Officials estimate it will cost about \$36,000 a year to keep the buses clean at the current rate.

And that doesn't count the cost of "etching," the practice of scratching words or marks into the bus windows. It could cost more than \$1 million to replace the damaged windows, Manske said.

Drive-by shooting kills 4-year-old Phoenix girl

PHOENIX (AP) — A 4-year-old girl was killed in a drive-by shooting, and police say they don't know if somebody in her home was the target or if she was a random victim of urban violence.

The single shot smashed through a picture window of a south Phoenix home Monday night and struck Ashley Boss in the head.

"It happens so much around here, you hear the gunshots and you don't move," said Bessie, a neighbor who spoke to *The Phoenix Gazette* on condition her last name wasn't used. "When you hear it, you don't pay it no mind. I heard two shots and I kept watching TV until the police came."

Dozens of relatives and neighbors stood outside the home holding each other as children wailed and a police helicopter hovered overhead.

Gang investigators were put on the case, but it wasn't immediately clear if gangs were involved, said Sgt. Kevin Robinson, a police spokesman.



Nellie Zimena, 89, casts her vote at ZamaZulu Nkosi Centre for the aged in KwaMashu township, 8 miles north of Durban Tuesday. Elderly people, disabled and members of the armed forces cast their votes in South Africa's first all-race elections. Associated Press

South Africa has 1st free election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black South Africans made history Tuesday, voting by the tens of thousands to take control of their country for the first time since whites arrived 342 years ago.

Refusing to be cowed by a wave of deadly bombings, the elderly and infirm came in droves from squatter settlements and thatched villages to mark a simple cross on a piece of paper.

Some literally crawled and others were pushed to the polls in wheelbarrows. Many broke down in tears after making their mark.

"We need freedom," said 72-year-old Florence Ndimangele, voting with other elderly people near Cape Town. "We are tired of being slaves."

Despite late-arriving ballots and lines so long in some places that people collapsed, the mood among blacks casting the first vote of their lives was jubilant.

Tuesday's voting was reserved for the aged, invalids, people in hospitals and the military. General voting begins Wednesday, when African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk will cast their ballots.

"Today marks the dawn of our freedom," Mandela said.

For Gladys Shabalala, a 62-year-old retired nurse voting near Durban, it was a day of immeasurable significance.

"There have been so many white elections," she said. "I used to pass the posters on the road and dream about whether I would be able to vote. That's why I came so early, to see if this is really happening."

Her seven daughters, she said, will see "a real new South Africa."

After two days of bombings by suspected right-wingers that killed 21 people and injured more than 150, no violence was reported Tuesday. Election officials said they were generally pleased with the voting, despite some glitches.

The heavy turnout was a striking repudiation of the bomb-throwers, as blacks went out of their way to show they would not be denied their moment of glory.

"I can't wait to vote," said 29-year-old David Maimola, speaking from a hospital bed where he is recovering from injuries sustained in a bomb blast Sunday.

"After what has happened to me ... I want a new government."

The election, set to conclude Thursday night, will select a national assembly and nine provincial assemblies. The ANC is expected to win about 60 percent of the vote. Second place should go to de Klerk's National Party, which implemented apartheid to separate the races, then dismantled it under growing pressure at home and abroad.

Production of generic RU-486 OK'd

NEW YORK (AP) — An abortion rights organization signed an agreement with an overseas manufacturer to produce a generic equivalent of the RU-486 abortion pill.

The duplicate drug could be ready for human trials by the end of the year, said Lawrence Lader, president of Abortion Rights Mobilization. He refused to identify the company.

Abortion opponents have fought to keep RU-486 out of the United States. The drug's maker, Roussel-Uclaf of France, began negotiating a year ago to make the drug available for testing in the United States through the Population Council, an international research organization.

But the negotiations dragged on and Abortion Rights Mobilization announced in April 1993 that its researchers had duplicated the drug. The organization spent the last year raising money, finding a manufacturer and consulting with the Food and Drug Administration, Lader said.

The agreement to produce the drug for U.S. use was signed last week.

"We hope to have dosages for testing ready in five to six months," Lader said. "The animal tests should be two months later, then the FDA is supposed to make a decision within a month, and with luck, we'll begin human testing by the end of the year."

Sandra Waldman, a spokeswoman for the

Population Council, said her group and Roussel-Uclaf still hopes to reach agreement. Lader said his group had delayed hiring a manufacturer to produce a copy of the pill, hoping that the Population Council's efforts would pan out.

"We all hoped that would succeed, but after a year, one's hopes get very flimsy," he said.

RU-486 replaces surgical abortions performed early in a woman's pregnancy. It causes the uterus to shed its lining with the fertilized embryo and has been used by tens of thousands of women in France, Britain and Sweden.

Pentagon buying-reform bill clears Senate committees

Law drafted to lessen 'bureaucratic nightmare'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate committees recommended passage Tuesday of legislation that would rewrite the rules on how the Pentagon and other government agencies buy goods and services.

In separate unanimous votes, the Armed Services and Governmental Affairs committees approved legislation designed to rid the government of regulations that complicate the purchase of everything from microchips to chocolate-chip cookies.

"The current acquisition system is a bureaucratic nightmare," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of Armed Services.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ranking Republican on the committee, said the legislation was the most important defense bill considered by the committee since 1986, when Congress reorganized the Department of Defense to promote greater cooperation between the military services and

streamline the chain of command.

"We must develop ways to buy more for less, with less," Thurmond said.

The bill seeks to simplify the way the government buys goods and services in contracts of \$100,000 or less. Although those purchases represent only 16 percent of the dollars the government spends, they make up 96 percent of the number of contracts it signs, Nunn said.

Contracts under \$100,000 would no longer have to meet a variety of strict procurement rules. Currently the limit for such relaxed procedures is \$25,000. The bill would also make it easier for the government to buy goods "off the shelf" instead of requiring suppliers to meet stringent standards.

The Pentagon accounts for the majority of government contracting.

The bill, already recommended by corresponding com-

mittees in the House, represents a revolution in thinking on Capitol Hill. Many of the hundreds of procurement rules that would be eliminated or relaxed under the legislation originated in Congress over the decades when various abuses were exposed. Most famous among those were the \$600 toilet seats and \$400 hammers bought by the Pentagon during the 1980s.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the Governmental Affairs panel and a member of Armed Services, said the support of the Clinton administration — particularly Vice President Al Gore's efforts to trim government bureaucracy — creates a rare opportunity.

"We don't want to squander this moment," Glenn said.

Senate Republicans said they were disappointed the legislation leaves "prevailing wage" requirements intact for contracts under \$100,000. Republicans say those requirements raise the cost of government contracts; labor cherishes the protection.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Securing equality

For the first time in decades, black South Africans turned out by the tens of thousands Tuesday and likely will turn out by the millions today to cast a vote in self-governance.

Against all odds — and despite several bombings by suspected right-wingers who want to keep the current system of white rule, if not renew altogether the policy of apartheid — black voters braved threatened violence (and poll lines so long that many fainted) and made history with their ballots.

Members of the military, the elderly and the disabled on Tuesday came in wheelchairs, in wheelbarrows and literally on hands and knees to vote at the polls. Talk about a mandate for change.

But the black South Africans cannot give up fighting once Nelson Mandela's African National Congress has taken over office. To force change is a start, but it is not enough to secure justice and freedom for blacks in South Africa.

If the journey toward equality is to continue in South Africa, its citizens must remain active in government and keep going back to the polls. Too often, when a group comes together for a monumental cause, the movement is too short-lived to make a difference. Either the group reaches a narrow, specific goal (like putting a party in power) and then quickly falls apart, or the group fails to reach its said goal and quickly falls apart. Examples abound in America, with grass-roots organizations popping up and fizzling out across the nation.

Over and over again, we see people worldwide freed from the chains of oppression. The Soviet Union, East Germany, and now, South Africa. The people of these liberated nations finally are tasting freedom.

But many others, including Americans, seem to have lost their defiance when it comes to standing up for their rights and choosing their governance.

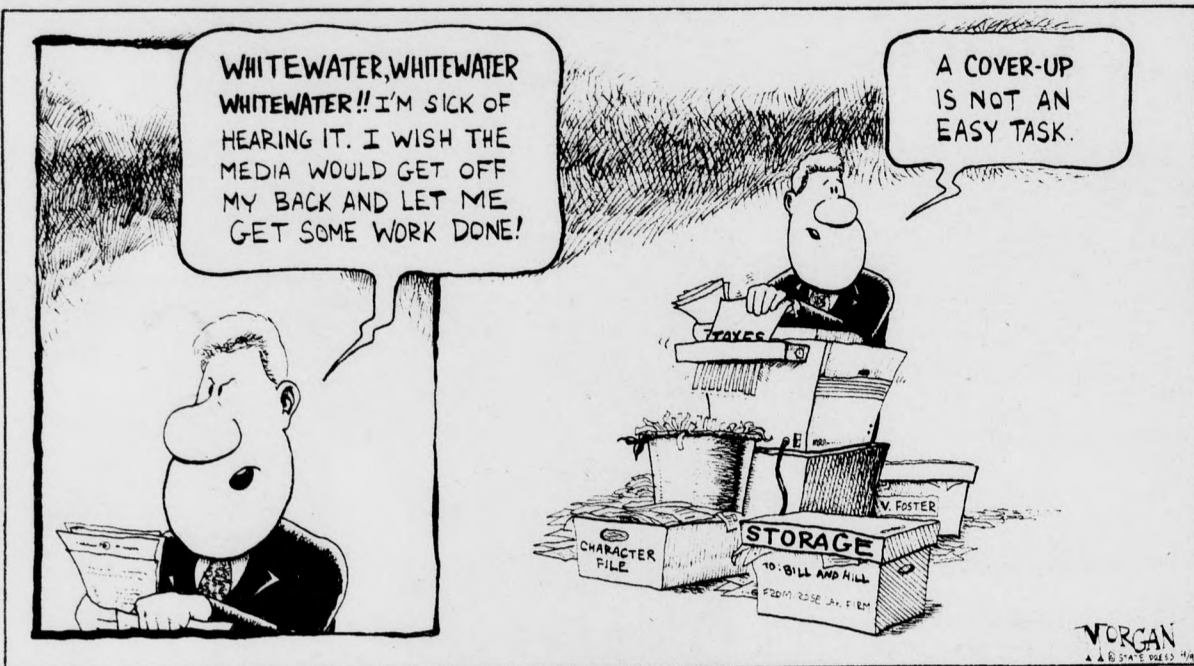
South Africa must not let this happen, or its citizens could lose the freedom for which they fought and died for so many years.

Those millions of people who will risk their lives to cast their hopes and dreams in the form of a paper ballot are doing so in the name of change.

They realize the importance of their actions; that what they do now will have a lasting impact on their futures and the futures of their children.

They are not too busy watching television to exercise their responsibility as a people in the selection of their destiny.

But they cannot let go of the dream of freedom and unity they have held fast to for years.



Uncontrolled, unprincipled ABOR robber-barons mark up education

In *The Color of Money*, "Fast Eddie" Felson ingrains in his protégé the billiard shark's credo: "Pool excellence is not about excellent pool ... it's about money."

Welcome to the Arizona Board of Regents' production of *The Hustler*. While absent Paul Newman, we do have "Fast Eddie" Basha. Diane Bishop does a near-perfect depiction of the suicidal Piper Laurie; Andy Hurwitz dives into his role of the manipulative Bert Gordon; the remaining regents collectively fulfilling the part of Minnesota Fats.

Education at the state's three public universities has digressed from a question of excellence to a monetary proposition. The issue of quality has now become moot; what matters is how much you spend.

Unlike other brackets of the economy, education is the one sector where the amount spent is determined not by the consumer, but suppliers. In Arizona, this falls to ABOR and its university proxies. With their divine wisdom, the board has recently decided that quality education will cost extra next year.

ABOR's defenders cite the tuition increase as necessary to keep pace with inflation, yet not considered to be "unmanageable", enabling the universities to continue delivering the identical product only at a higher price. This syllogism is leaky. If we applied the precise logic of inflation parity to the auto industry, I would now be driving to class in a 1910 Nash Rambler which cost over \$43,000.

Whenever ABOR meets to decide the cost of tuition, the public witnesses a perfect example of market collusion: suppliers conspiring to enhance their welfare at the expense of the consumer. Terms like "equity funding" and inflation-adjusted tuition, being politically correct euphemisms for price-fixing.

ABOR is the quintessential cartel; calibrating prices and dividing market share to satisfy its hunger. Like all suppliers who cease being price-takers and become price-setters, when the board meets to decide tuition there is no mystery as to the outcome. The only question being how much to extort from the state's 100,000 students.

A few years ago, Arizona's Attorney General accused the local milk industry of price-fixing, obtaining a settlement. Last year, the feds settled a suit against the several airlines for collusion on airfares, forcing the perpetrators to give rebates to the flying public. If ABOR's actions occurred in the private

sector, Basha and his cohorts would find themselves not in the statehouse — but the bighouse.

What would Grant Wood's reaction be if the University of Phoenix, Western International University, and the American Graduate School of International Management colluded to fix tuition for MBA students? Government's ability to prosecute others for alleged collusion while ignoring its own vices rings of a popular bumper sticker: Don't steal — the government doesn't like the competition.

In an open market, cartels and their price-fixing efforts usually fail for precisely the reason of their birth: greed. Existing suppliers seek to capitalize on artificially high prices by increasing production, or new suppliers recognize the economic profit available and enter the marketplace. In either event, the increased supply drives prices down, nullifying the original price hike with prices returning to their original level.

The one imperative for cartels to survive is the restriction of market entry. The Nixon and Carter price controls on crude oil gave OPEC exactly what it lacked — a Frank Nitty to play the role of enforcer. This effectively cramped new producers from entering the market, placing a vise grip on existing production quotas.

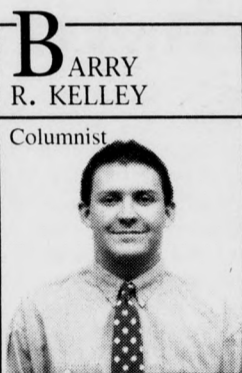
Education's Frank Nitty is accreditation. Existing universities are able to restrict membership into their exclusive club, thus ensuring a stable pricing system advantageous to themselves, not the education consumer. Institutions fortunate enough to enter are impeded by the singular advantage of public universities. Where private universities depend on the voluntary action of the consumer, the confiscatory power of the state gives public institutions first crack at the limited supply of consumer dollars.

Here lies the Catch-22 of the state university system. By protecting their oligopoly and reducing competitive pressure, the state's three universities feel no imperative for holding down costs. After extracting oligopolistic profit, public universities then incredulously cite higher education's prohibitive cost as justification for their continued existence.

When Ronald Reagan ended price controls in the 1981, critics predicted skyrocketing oil prices. In reality the opposite occurred. The price of crude declined, culminating in the crash of 1986. In contrast to education, today's price of a barrel of oil, adjusted for inflation, is actually less than it was twenty years ago.

ABOR isn't doing us any favors. With friends like these, who needs enemies.

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Nixon gone, but my affair with him goes on

The day Nixon retired is one of the few things I still remember from my childhood.

I had just gotten home from school and my neighbor Johnny VanFleet came running up to me. "Did you hear? Our president just retired," he said excitedly.

"Really?," I asked. "Wow."

For a second we stood there. "Wanna play?" "Sure!" We raced to the sandbox to build castles.

I never knew back then about what a significant thing that was. Richard Nixon had become an original in history and left office before he was impeached.

Later on in life, I remember the movie, *All the Presidents*



Men. I thought Robert Redford was cute, but there was no other reason for me to see it at the time. What was Watergate?

A. MARJORY KAMINSKI

Columnist



I never did see it either. I guess I'll take it in some day. I'm sure it will be on TV very soon. (We know how the media jumps on that with the ridiculous Tonya and Nancy

movie coming up on Saturday.)

Last year when Pat Nixon died, all I could think of was how sad and lost Richard Nixon was going to be without her.

I guess I anticipated this death. I didn't think he was going to hold on. Without his wife, I just think he didn't want to come back.

For some unusual reason, Nixon kept flying in and out of

my life. I remember when I was at a book sale and the only one that interested me was a compilation of political cartoons from 1972, when Nixon and McGovern were in the presidential race. I really never understood all those cartoons, but I became familiar with them as I kept on reading this book. I don't think my parents were too happy about this.

Suddenly, Nixon has gotten the praise that he deserved. Sure, he was wrong for what he did, but throughout the years after he resigned, he fought to redeem his name. Yet the first thing to come to mind when people say Nixon is "Watergate."

I never knew much about Nixon each time he would come into my life: I really never knew much about any president until Reagan. I was young and didn't care.

A new book is coming out and I plan to buy it. I want to know about the man who kept haunting me in one fashion or the other.

Nixon, because he passed away, is suddenly very well respected. This respect may or may not be genuine. You know: "never kick a man who can't fight back." I'm glad that after all he went through, he is now at some kind of peace.

Yet, would he have wanted it this way? Would he really like the fact that the opinion and news pages are full of ahh-Dick-you're-not-such-a-bad-guy-after-all-type articles?

Of course, I have no idea. Yet, I don't know who



he was or what he was all about. I only know what our history text books say. "The only president to retire from office was Richard M. Nixon due to the Watergate scandal."

After all, he was a popular president until Watergate — re-elected to office on a landslide victory. During his term of office, we saw our first man on the moon; that's no small potato. His administration brought the United States and China back together and began nuclear disarmament talks. I think Henry Kissinger is one of the most cunning and shrewd men in the White House. He was Secretary of State under Nixon.

Except for Watergate, I don't think he was a bad man. If he didn't resign, would he have been impeached? Who knows. But then, no one really knows what goes behind those White House doors.

I was really sad last Friday.

At first I really didn't know why. Then it hit me. I must have known the man in some way. It was the desire to know about him that triggered it.

Now, I'm going to look like every one else who will be buying the book and renting the movie and taking history classes on Watergate. For that, I almost don't want to take the interest.

I don't like being a clone.

But neither did Nixon, and perhaps that is what we have in common. It could be the connection.



A. Marjory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.

Party school or not, leave our social lives out of it, okay?

Editor's note: to include as many letters as possible on this topic, only highlights of the following letters were printed.

• This is in response to Norma Morfin's letter entitled "Party fanatics give ASU 'party school' reputation." As far as I know, the suggestion that ASU has a party school reputation is entirely correct. However, why we are labeled a party school is something I do not entirely understand.

The fact that Manzanita is never filled with students snuggled in their beds on Friday and Saturday nights does not mean they are partying. (Of course a good part of them are). But not for long though, since many parties are broken up by 10:30. Aside from that, every bar in town is 21 and up. That leaves everyone under 21 and lacking a fake ID outside of the bars. Aside from all of this, the Greek system here at ASU — which I happen to be a part of, — is hardly a "party" Greek system. With all of the rules and limitations given to us there is no room for parties on campus where most of the houses are.

... Based solely on going out, whether it be a party or a bar, any school could be labeled a party school. However, because of our size and location, we are much more prone to the stereotype.

Morfin gives an example of a "bad apple" as someone who gets too drunk the night before to make it to class the next day. I am not one to praise this action; however it does happen. However, Morfin also stated that she wished she had the authority to throw these people out. News flash, you are talking to a hell of a lot of people that this may have happened to a few times this year. Some of which have GPAs of 4.0 and will definitely be returning next semester.

Morfin, you are not alone in not liking the "party school" reputation. What you see now is not what got us that reputation. It has been around. This reputation is singled on us when it should be on many other schools in the country as well.

Alyson Greenleaf
Freshman
Broadcast Management

• I do not disagree that there are the ASU students who neglect their studies and attend bars and parties instead. But guess what, Norma? This happens at all colleges and universities. I also agree with you on the fact that Arizona State's reputation is important. This is best accomplished, however, by producing well-rounded graduates who are sufficiently prepared for further education or placement in the professional world. Norma, this is not possible if students spend their entire tenure at ASU at a desk. They must also be socialized to the world around them.

I admit that I am a very social person, and much of my social life involves the "Party, Party, Party!" you so condemn; some of which even occurs during the school week. But that is not the extent of my interests. I am currently attending Arizona State on a leadership and academic scholarship which covers my out-of-state tuition and fees. I am involved in various extracurricular organizations on campus. Moreover, I maintain over a 3.71 cumulative grade point average. Do you consider me a "bad apple"?

Norma, for a person who seems to be so concerned with Arizona State University's academia, you present quite an uneducated, stereotypical argument. I suggest you take your own advice — look around — and recognize the benefits of a social life.

Dana Wolf
Sophomore
Justice Studies

STATE PRESS

Party fanatics give ASU 'party-school' reputation

I'm not going to mention any names, you know who you are! All those of you who attend ASU for party purposes — those of you who decide to skip class because there was an awesome party the night before and you just feel too light-headed to go. Maybe this time it may be because you just can't seem to get that other person out of your mind. "What was her name again?" "Do an internet with these words: "You should be expelled the minute you're spotted." I believe that this university is one of the best in the country for someone who attends it for the party school reputation. The name of this institution.

Thanks to you "bad apples," ASU is known around the nation for being a party school. I don't want to mention different people who chose to come to ASU. Ends of answers, some interesting and some not.

This letter is in response to Norma Morfin's letter in the April 25 publication of the *State Press*. People do come to ASU for several different reasons and one might be to "party, party, party," but who's business is it but their own? If you think ASU's reputation is so bad then maybe you should not have come here. ASU does have a lot to offer, but it is an individual's choice to participate in what they wish, regardless of what it is. As long as these "bad apples," as you call them, don't disrupt your schooling, why do you care? What people do on their free time is their business so don't concern yourself with their choices.

Stephanie DeRosa
Freshman
Undecided

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• After reading Morfin's informed and well stated opinion in the April 25 issue of the *State Press*, I must recommend her as an excellent candidate for a little-known club on campus called Students Against Partying Students (SAPS). I think she will find this club's goals and "cultural" ideas very similar to yours.

They meet at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. ... Instead of going out, meeting new people and discussing a wide variety of topics, you will spend the evening with the sole purpose in mind of searching out and destroying those alcoholic pariahs that invade our university. ... Often these gatherings get rather wild. Last weekend two members lynched a drunk freshman in Manzanita Hall and three other members had an incident with Tempe police because they were shouting obscenities at students and patrons leaving Rowdy's bar on Apache. There is a rumor that next week the organization is going to be calling in bomb threats to Top's Liquors.

The *raison d'être* of this organization parallels Morfin's philosophy — to weed and thin the fermented "bad apples" from our intellectual orchard. Never mind that ASU was just labeled a Research I University. It has a "national reputation" of being a party school, and these two appellations are incompatible. Never mind that ASU is the largest and most diverse educational system in a state that encourages equal opportunity and affirmative action (with the possible exception of the law school). This institution has an obligation to prevent those who participate in regular alcoholic refreshment from getting an education. Never mind that in addition to providing excellent curriculum, faculty and services, ASU also has created its own special social atmosphere catered to the needs of students. It should not, in any way, assist or accommodate students who choose to intoxicate themselves on some sort of regular basis.

The tuition these "drunks" pay is not considered an issue. The fact that many of these Monday-morning-hangover kings and queens shell out \$1000 to \$1500 per semester to attend our fine university should by no means be indicative of their dedication to obtaining an education. Besides, most of these kids, I'm sure, let their parents pay for this rather expensive cover charge. ... Any time the ASU partygoer spends in the library or completing research should be dismissed as a public "show" of sincerity. The boozier will do almost anything to maintain admission to the best party in the PAC-10!

People that drink or get drunk more than twice a week and still maintain a 3.0 GPA or above should really begin to worry. ... Young men and women that can succeed in academics ... with terminal hangovers should not be given a bachelor's degree but rather a liver's degree as a reward to their internal organ that most likely worked the hardest over the last four or five years.

Sure, after all the sots are expelled the university undergraduate population and tuition base will be smaller, but sometimes tough sacrifices and action must be made to accomplish our ideals. One of the most charismatic leaders of the 20th century realized this as he was obligated to exterminate some six million Jews from his "intellectual orchard." We simply must "purify" the student body (both figuratively and literally). Please ... come and bring a friend.

Matthew G. Corless
Junior
Humanities

Virus 'monkeys' with Commons' PCs

Computer bug difficult to detect, ASU systems analyst says

BY DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

"Monkey" is coming to a computer near you. The new computer virus, "Monkey B" is running rampant through the Commons' 98 IBM-compatible PCs.

"It's a very difficult virus to detect, because it doesn't activate — at least not yet," said Glenn Trombley, ASU Information Technology support systems analyst. "It doesn't appear to do anything, but I definitely wouldn't take a chance by leaving it on my hard drive."

Monkey B is a relatively new virus. First detected in Edmonton, Canada, in 1991, it rapidly spread across the United States, Canada, and Great Britain. Because it is a new virus, it cannot be detected by all but the most recent anti-virus software.

An anti-virus program available free from COMPASS, on the second floor of the Computing Commons, is able to detect the virus and remove it from an infected disk in a process called "disinfection." However, the program (PROT-B) cannot stop it from spreading.

The virus infects the boot sector of both hard and floppy drives. It can be spread easily to floppy disks from an infected hard drive, but hard drives are relatively harder to infect from floppy disks.

"It is spread to a hard drive when a user accidentally turns on the PC with an infected disk in the drive," Trombley said. "It then spreads from the boot sector of the floppy disk to the hard drive."

To prevent infection of students' disks, Commons' PCs have been programmed to "lock up" if the Monkey B virus is detected during a boot, Trombley said.

"But this doesn't work if the user doesn't log-on by entering a banner name," he said. "It is very important to log-on every time you begin a session, because the last person on the

PC may have infected it."

The virus infection, which Trombley said is the most widespread since the Michelangelo outbreak of 1992, is showing up on disks all over campus. It is confined to IBM-compatible computers only, and cannot be spread to Macintosh computers.

"It seems like every disk we scan here has this virus," said Feras Azan, Commons assistant.

Another annoyance facing Commons patrons is long lines. Computing Commons administrators, concerned with students jumping ahead of each other for vacant computers, recently instituted the mandatory lines.

"I don't particularly appreciate them (the lines)," said Mark Peluso, a junior finance major as he waited for a PC. "It can take a half-hour to an hour to get a computer now. Before, it only took around 15 minutes."

But Sandra Johnson, site administrator, said that the lines are definitely preferable to the chaotic system used before.

"We were getting complaints from many students that there was no queuing system, and it was hard to get a computer," she said. "Some students would have to wait up to 45 minutes for a computer because they didn't act aggressively."

"We don't want people to have to act aggressively." Not all students, however, thought the lines were such a bad idea.

"Before you had to hover over a computer," said Sal Lucia, a graduate business student. "You had to be a lot more alert then. Now, you only have to wait around 10 minutes."

Cecilia Martinez, a senior in graphic design, blamed the long wait on the lack of time limits.

"Some people get on the computers and don't get off of them all day," she said, pointing out a student that she claimed had been on one of the computers for five hours. "Four hours is plenty."

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4-27 CRYPTOQUOTE

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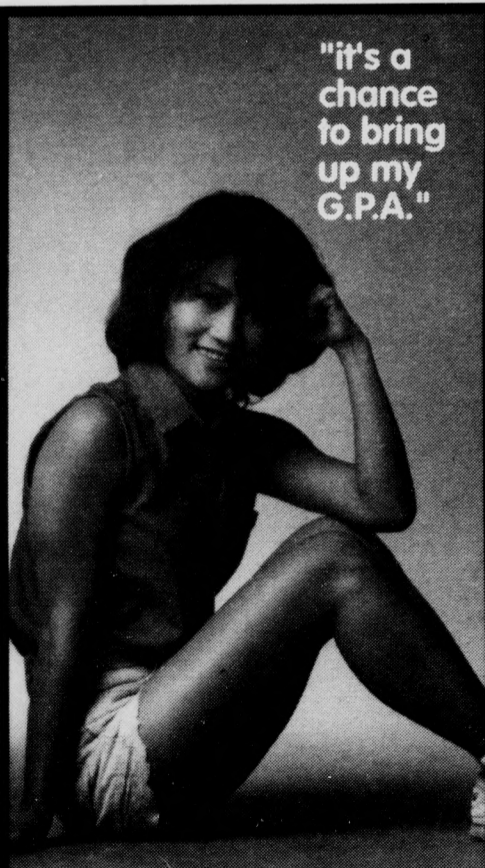
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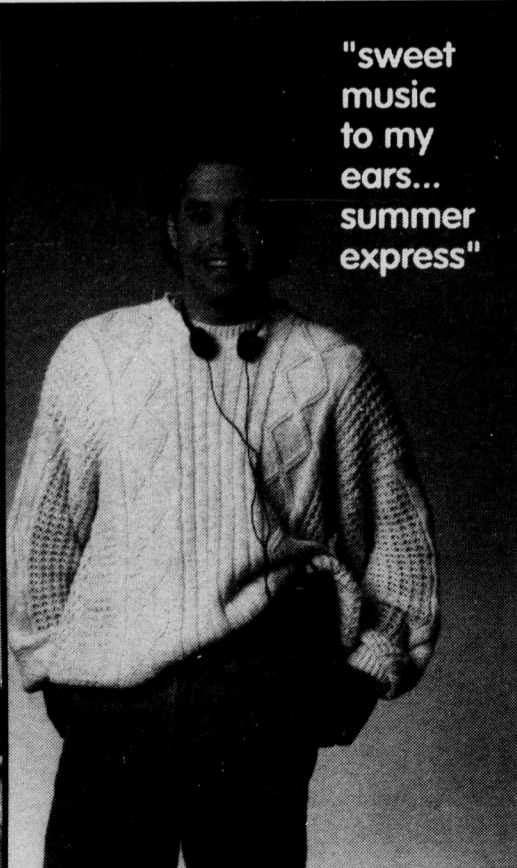
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Vote to ban kegs in dorms postponed

By CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

Opposition has forced the Residence Hall Association to table a proposal banning kegs and other alcoholic pressurized containers from the residence halls at ASU.

The vote, which was to take place April 20, was put off until May 4 because of opposition from some of the residential halls.

"A couple of the halls felt they didn't have enough representation," said Scott Snofsky, executive vice president of the Center Complex, who also drafted the proposal.

James Roosevelt, Manzanita Hall president and co-sponsor of the proposal, said the extension will give RHA more time to discuss the issue with the different halls and make any necessary changes.

Since the proposal was introduced, attendance for hall council meetings has gone up, said Roosevelt. Students have voiced their concerns about the proposal, and he said the feedback was helpful.

"The students felt the proposal was taking away their rights," said Roosevelt. "They also felt it was not solving the

problem and was unfair to those who were over 21."

Susan Panganiban, Sonora Hall president, agreed. She said she withdrew her support because people in her hall felt it infringed on the rights of students 21 and over. She also said the proposal was aimed more at underage student drinking, for which there were already laws and mandates in place.

"Many of the residents felt this proposal would not prevent irresponsible drinking," said Panganiban. "Alcohol is alcohol," whether you are drinking from a bottle of J.D., a can of beer or a keg, she added.

Irresponsible drinking is the main issue, said Debra Sells, acting associate director of Residential Life. Colleges throughout the nation deal with student drinking on a regular basis, she said.

Sells said she hopes this proposal will help students talk more about drinking and define what is acceptable and what is not acceptable drinking in the halls.

"Drinking excessively is dangerous whether it is from cans or from a keg," said Sells. "I am not sure this proposal addresses the real issues."

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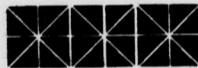
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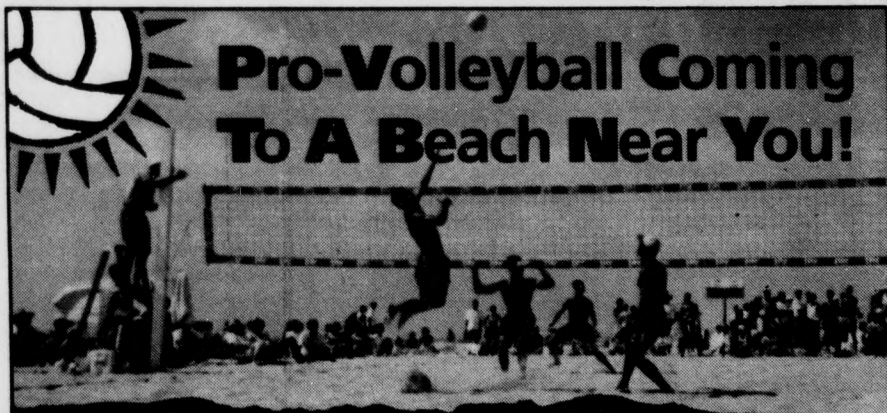
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- A man unaffiliated with the University reported that his \$5,500 1988 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen. It was parked on the south side of the Scottsdale Road bridge.
- A female ASU student reported that at approximately 10 a.m. she observed an unidentified male masturbating at P.E. East.
- A male unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for public consumption of alcohol at 1000 S. Cady Mall.
- An ASU student reported that between March and April another ASU student used his name to obtain goods and services. The total loss is estimated to be \$505.
- A marijuana cigarette was found on the grounds of Sun Devil Stadium. It was impounded for destruction.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested and released for disorderly conduct after challenging customers to fight him at the Java Road at 11 East 7th Street. He had been warned for disorderly conduct 20 minutes earlier at Long Wong's.
- A 42-year-old Tempe man was arrested and released for sexual public indecency. The suspect masturbated in his back yard in plain view of two witnesses and the arresting officer. When the suspect saw the approaching officer he ran inside his house on (12th and Beck Streets) and would not answer the door or telephone. Four days later the officer con-

tacted the suspect at his residence and asked him if he recalled being chased by the police after masturbating in his backyard. He admitted knowledge of the incident and was placed under arrest.

• A 23-year-old Mesa man was arrested and released for urinating in public. He was seen standing behind a trash can in the alley behind 605 S. Mill Ave., when the officer approached. According to the arresting officer, there was a wet spot on the side of the trash can. When asked why he was urinating behind the trash can, the suspect replied, "because I was fourth in line for the restroom in the bar, have you ever been in there?" He was referring to the Mill Avenue Beer Company.

• A 23-year-old Phoenix man was arrested for driving under the influence. The subject was stopped at Exxon on Mill and Southern Avenues in Tempe after he attempted to evade police. The subject smelled strongly of peppermint. His speech was slurred and his eyes were bloodshot and watery. He was transported to the Tempe jail where he refused to take a breath test.

• A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he became involved in a physical confrontation with his girlfriend at their home at 2516 W. Carson St. He became upset during the fight and broke a lamp, several mirrors, and other household items. He received a cut on his right arm during the incident. His girlfriend was also arrested for disorderly conduct.

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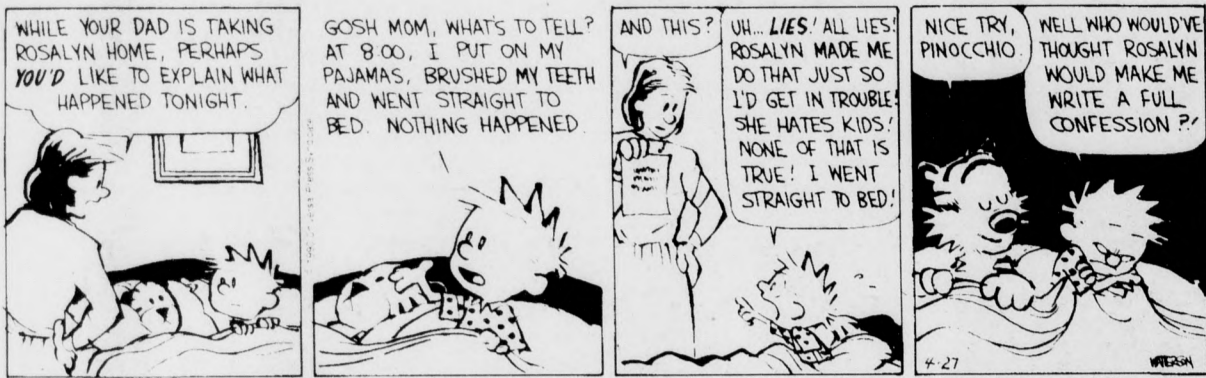
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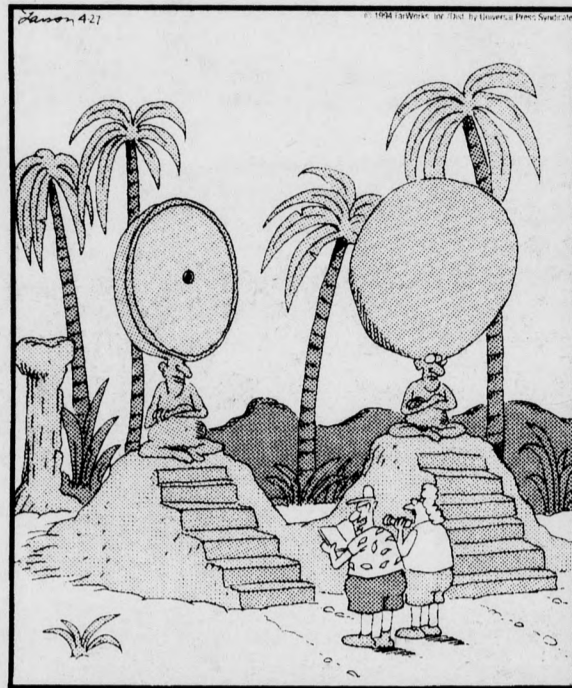
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THE FAR SIDE

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"Well, this guidebook is worthless! It just says these people worshipped two gods: one who was all-knowing and one who was all-seeing — but they don't tell you which is which, for crying out loud!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors thought they were close to wrapping up the child molestation investigation of Michael Jackson. This week, they said they were wrong.

"The investigation is continuing and there is no estimate as to when it will be completed," two prosecutors said Monday in a joint statement.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti of Los Angeles said earlier this month that he and Santa Barbara County District Attorney Thomas Sneddon Jr. expected to make a decision at the end of April on whether criminal charges would be filed.

"As with all allegations involving possible criminal conduct, the interests of justice mandate that an investigation be thorough," they said. "It would be unfair to Mr. Jackson, to any alleged victim and to the people of California to make a decision prematurely as to whether or not criminal charges will be filed."

The investigation began last summer when a 13-year-old boy accused the pop star of seducing him. The boy filed a lawsuit against Jackson and it was settled out of court for a reported \$15 million.

NEW YORK (AP) — Aerosmith's Steven Tyler is out to

save lives.

He recounts for ABC's "Turning Point" how he overcame heroin addiction eight years ago and talks about the resurgence of the drug among rock's new generation.

"Kurt Cobain, when he did his videos, you look in his eyes and he couldn't even face the camera; he was in pain," Tyler said. "And I'm angry about Kurt. This guy didn't have to die."

Cobain, lead singer of Nirvana, committed suicide April 5 at his Seattle home.

Tyler said he agreed to appear on the "Turning Point" segment "Hooked: From Hollywood to Maine Street" in the hope that telling of his own experience "would save at least one life."

The segment will be broadcast Wednesday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An 18-year-old from Tennessee wants to become Patsy Cline for a new musical.

Mandy Barnett, from Crossville, was chosen for the lead in "Always ... Patsy Cline." The show will run for five months at the Ryman Auditorium, the original Grand Ole Opry.

"I want to be as real as possible," Barnett said. "I want

people to believe for two hours that I'm Patsy Cline."

She was picked from more than 400 women who auditioned in Chicago, Los Angeles and Nashville.

"Although Mandy Barnett is quite young, she has the voice and the presence to play Patsy Cline," said J. Ted Swindley, creator and director of the musical.

Cline, who had hits with "Sweet Dreams" and "I Fall to Pieces," died in a plane crash in 1963.

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Same name. Same party. No relation.

Former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern spent Monday stumping for congressional hopeful Jim McGovern.

George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee and a 1984 presidential candidate, was returning a favor. Jim McGovern, a Democrat from Worcester in central Massachusetts, campaigned for George in 1984.

The two appeared before about 60 volunteers at Citizens for Citizens, an anti-poverty agency. They later made an appearance at the University of Massachusetts campus in South Dartmouth.

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Sports Briefs

ASU players get Pac-10 honors

Sun Devils Scott Shores and Billy Neal have been named the Pac-10 Southern Division Player and Pitcher of the week, respectively, for April 18-24. Commissioner Tom Hansen announced Tuesday.

Shores batted .579 last week with 12 runs, five RBIs and a pair of home runs as ASU won four games.

This is Shores second Player of the Week award of the season.

Neal pitched an 11-1, one-hitter against California last week. He threw nine innings and struck out six batters.

Holyfield retires from boxing

On Tuesday, four days after losing his title to Michael Moorer on a 12-round decision, Evander Holyfield, 31, was diagnosed with a congenital heart condition, forcing his retirement.

Holyfield's personal physician, Dr. Ronald Stephens, said the condition was manifested by severe fatigue and was diagnosed after the fight Friday night in Las Vegas. It is not life threatening.

Stephens, speaking at a news conference at Crawford Long Hospital, said Holyfield's condition is under control and he could lead a normal life if he follows a less strenuous lifestyle, meaning no more boxing.

Stephens said the cause of Holyfield's condition is unknown so far, but it was not caused by fighting.

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 Montreal 7, San Francisco 3
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 San Diego 6, New York 3
 St. Louis 2, Colorado 1
 Atlanta 9, Florida 6
 Pittsburgh 7, Houston 4
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)

Compiled from staff and AP reports

CHAMP BACK ON TRACK

Demsey returns to top form that earned 1993 NCAA title

BY JULIE REUVERS
 STATE PRESS

For young, aspiring athletes, injuries can damage an otherwise promising sports career.

But for ASU golfer Todd Demsey, it caused only a minor setback the defending NCAA champion has since recovered from.

Demsey cut his left index finger — where his right hand overlaps to form his grip — while working on his clubs last September. The injury required six stitches and Demsey was forced to sit out for six weeks, throwing him off track.

"It wasn't just that," Demsey said. "I let it affect my confidence when I came back and didn't play well right away. I got frustrated and it sort of snowballed."

During most of fall play, the two-time All-America struggled to catch up where he left off, and in ASU's first three spring outings, he posted just one top-five finish.

However in the Sun Devils' last three appearances, the junior from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., has vaulted back to last year's championship form, claiming two tournament victories and one second-place finish.

"The last few tournaments I've just went out trying to play golf instead of worrying about how I'm doing or how I'm swinging," Demsey said. "I just go out to get it in the hole and not worry about the results."

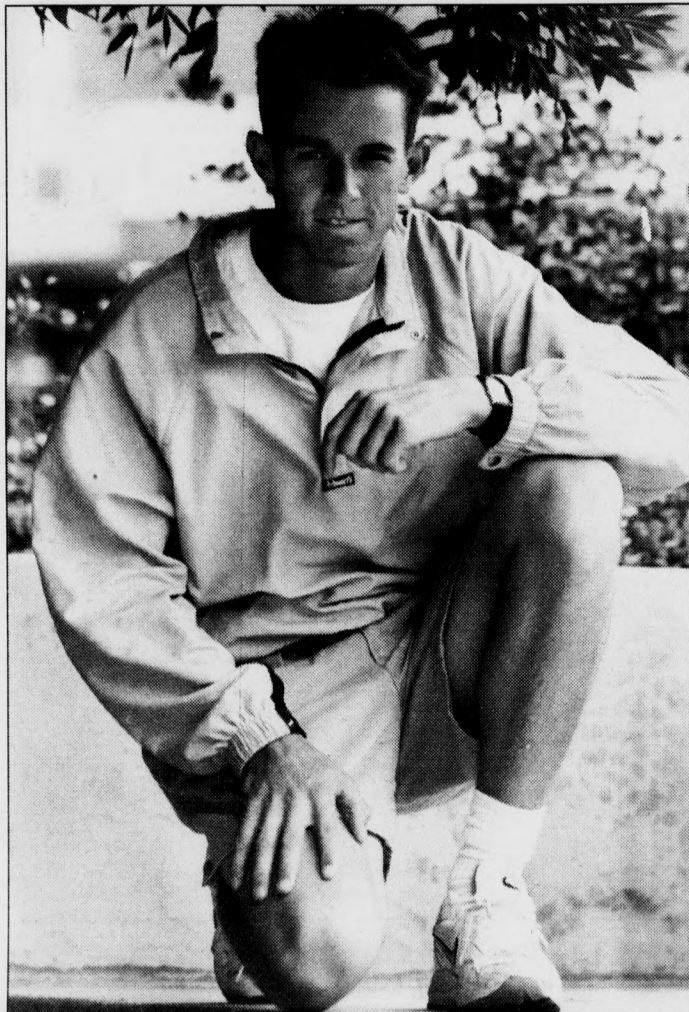
Results are now something Demsey produces, not worries about. In his last three tournaments, he has an amazing nine-round stroke average of 68.9.

"He was the national champion last year, so whenever he's in the lineup we feel a lot better," teammate Chris Stutts said of Demsey. "It takes pressure of us because we know we have someone there that's going to play well."

Demsey's season average continues to float at 72.2, only because of his finish at the Golf World Invitational in Hilton Head, S.C., in November.

"He came down with food poisoning the first night of the first round at Hilton Head and finished 72nd," ASU coach Randy Lein said. "He should have maybe stopped trying to play. He could have probably withdrawn and it

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Samantha Feldman/State Press
 ASU golfer Todd Demsey, the 1993 NCAA Champion, has heated up his game after an injury and mediocre fall play. In his last nine rounds, the junior psychology major has a 68.9 stroke average, leading the No.2 Sun Devils into postseason play.

Speedy sprinting sisters

Nigerian track stars make run for collegiate records

BY ELIZABETH A. APPELEN
 STATE PRESS

It is hard to miss the sprinting sisters from Nigeria. They are devoted to their family, they study hard and they run ... fast. The three All-Americans lead ASU's track and field team by filling the top three spots in almost every race they compete in.

Lade and Tayo Akinremi, 19-year-old identical twins, along with their older sister Christy, age 22, left their family and friends in Nigeria to come to the U.S. and compete in track, a sport in which they are each tough competitors.

Their favorite races are the 400-meter dash and the 400-meter hurdles. Personal bests for Lade, Tayo and Christy in the 400 dash are 52.09 seconds for Lade, 52.2 for Tayo and 53.4 for Christy. When comparing these times to the NCAA record time of 50.4 seconds, each of the sprinters seems very close to breaking the record.

Unfortunately, they all agree that it takes about one year of concentrated practice to reduce their time in the 400 dash by even one second. Although they do have a lot of practice

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press
 Besides posting two of the top times for ASU in the 400m dash, identical twins Lade and Tayo Akinremi (pictured with Lee Roy Braxton) share a strong bond with their sister Christy (not shown), also one of the Sun Devils' top track performers.

Why should fans have to pay to see Suns play?

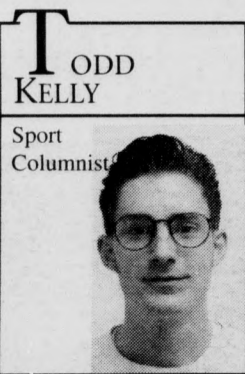
The NBA playoffs are Rocket-ing into view, and I can see the Suns on the horizon. On the Spur of the moment, I rushed like a Supersonic, and Bull-ed my way through this column.

With a Cavalier attitude and the Magic of computers, I Net-ed a vision of Hawks flying high and Trailblazers falling fast.

Pace(r) yourself for the Heat of the playoff race but don't get too Jazz-ed up. The race doesn't end until the last team gets Knick-ed and the Warriors have fought. The Nugget of accomplishment is at the end of the road.

With that, we plod on.

•This whole pay-per-view scam gets to me. The Suns begin the NBA playoffs Friday, and their first game against the Warriors is on pay-per-view. Great.



TODD KELLY
 Sport Columnist

I waited through 82 regular season games just to miss the first playoff game. I found out today that I can drive to the Memorial Coliseum and pay \$3.50 to watch it on a big screen with 7,000 other people. No thanks.

Didn't fans in Phoenix already miss a whole slew of games during the regular season, most of them against the likes of the SuperSonics and the Magic and the Spurs due to pay-per-view?

The argument is that these games wouldn't be on television in the Phoenix area anyway and Dimension Cable is offering this as an extra service to their customers.

I shudder the day when the NBA Finals are on pay-per-view. Hey, maybe even the Super Bowl will some day arrive for the low, low price of \$39.95, or whatever else the gods of sport feel like soaking the fans for.

•The NFL draft held many surprises Sunday. The Arizona Cardinals, according to coach Buddy Ryan, got their men. The one guy Ryan truly coveted, Sam Adams from Texas A&M was selected by the Seattle Seahawks as their No. 8 pick.

That left Jamir Miller, who the Cardinals took with the No. 10 pick.

Miller will help, and probably right away, but he needs to get in shape. In a conference call on draft day he admitted that he's a little out of shape, but it won't take Ryan too long to correct that. The loss of Ken Harvey increases Miller's chances of starting but he'll do it Ryan's way. Those billboards don't say "Buddy Ball" for nothing.

The Cardinals' defense could be the best they've ever had, but their offense has been improved, too, with the addition of Chuck Levy. Levy shined in the Fiesta Bowl, running left, right and through the Miami Hurricanes.

The NFL's new two-point conversion rule will make him a valuable addition because he can operate the option in those situations, and play receiver, running back, while also returning kicks and punts. What a great selection.

•A draft day surprise was the omission of Charlie Ward from anybody's draft board. The new seven-round draft and the salary cap could be culprits for this, but Ward is a quarter-

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Sisters

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ahead of them, they are hoping to compete in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Before competing for ASU they attended and competed at Alabama A&M in Huntsville, Ala. However, even then competing wasn't a new challenge for them. All of the sisters have competed in several European countries, Egypt, Ghana and Tokyo. Although they have been busy traveling, they plan on staying at ASU until graduation.

When looking at their family's track records, it is obvious that athletic ability runs in the Akinremi family. Not only are Lade, Tayo and Christy Olympic material, but so is their younger brother Ibukun, 17, who is running for Alabama A&M. Although their parents were not professional athletes, they did compete at the high school level in soccer and track and field events. The sisters all agree that they miss their family the most.

"Before we went to bed at home we would pray together," Lade said.

It is apparent how close the three are when you see them together.

"They are very close, especially the twins, but they still lead individual lives," ASU sprinter Michaelene Tetteh said.

Lade, Tayo and Christy agree that even though Tempe is beautiful in the winter, the summers are "too hot!"

"Tempe has a lot of diversity which helps you feel more comfortable," Tayo said.

Also, the twins said that they like all of the festivals that are in Old Town Tempe. Unfortunately, American food hasn't caught their fancy too much.

"The food in Nigeria gives you energy, but American food makes you fat," Christy

said. Although they all love to run and plan on continuing the sport after graduation, they admit that there are many sacrifices they have to make. Because they run indoor and outdoor track plus traveling almost all summer, they are continually practicing about 15 hours per week, 12 months a year.

The long hours wipe out a lot of their free time and force them to have very organized schedules. Amazingly, Christy is tackling 19 credit hours while traveling to competitions almost every weekend.

During their scarce free time, they attend weekly Campus Ambassador meetings and bible study sessions. Campus Ambassadors is a Christian fellowship group on campus.

Lade and Tayo also enjoy watching the *Tom and Jerry Show* in their spare time.

"I love how they chase each other around and sometimes make friends," Lade said.

Right after this comment the twins repeated a line from another cartoon, Sylvester and Tweety-bird: "I thought I saw a pudgy tat!" and rolled with laughter. The twins said that Christy gets mad when they get too excited and loud when they are watching cartoons because she is usually still sleeping. When the twins are busy with their cartoons and movies, Christy likes to cook.

"No one can compete with Christy when she cooks," Lade said.

Beyond a bachelor's degree, Lade plans on going to law school and working for an international organization such as the United Nations. Both Christy and Tayo plan on being accountants. All of the three women plan to participate in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Kelly

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back, the Heisman trophy winner and a stud athlete.

He may not get drafted by any NBA teams either, but he can play either sport. His size is not ideal for the NFL, but the rumor of him playing in the NBA and the Canadian

Football League is a good possibility.

• ASU was represented well. Shante Carver will be solid in the pros. He speed is his biggest asset, and Dallas is a team of speed. He will fit in nicely.



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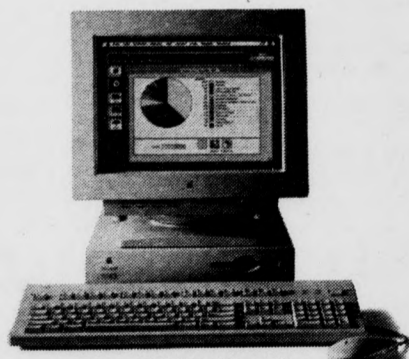
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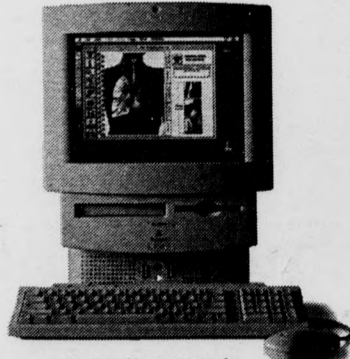
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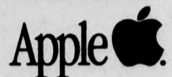


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Demsey

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would have been better for his stroke average. But that's not the way Todd is."

"I've coached a lot of All-Americans, Walker Cup participants, another NCAA champ and an Amateur champ, but he's the best talent I've seen," Lein said. "There's no telling how good he can get."

In his first two seasons at ASU, Demsey posted Phil Mickelson-like accomplishments. He compares closely to Mickelson — a three-time NCAA champion at ASU (1989, 1990, 1992) — through his sophomore season.

Demsey said the parallel drawn between he and the young PGA Tour member is not one of primary concern.

"What Phil's done in collegiate and amateur golf probably nobody will ever do again," Demsey said. "He was ready to win the minute he got to school. What he's done is incredible."

"I try to ignore that and do my own career and not worry about what he's done."

Embarking on a professional career probably won't begin for Demsey until after he graduates in June 1995.

"I'm just happy to start playing well now that tournaments are getting more important — like Pac-10's and nationals," Demsey said. "That's what it's all about. Nothing else really matters."

	Appearances	Top 10	Avg.	Low	NCAA Titles
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Phil Mickelson (1988-90)	28	21	71.4	65	2

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M/F QUESTA Vida 2 rooms for rent in big 3bd/3ba wash/dryer \$295mo +1/3 utilities avail. 5/16. Kris 967-1871.

ROOMMATE FOR a 2bd 2ba condo at Hayden Square. Avail 8/1. \$350/mo+1/2 util. W/D, own room & bath. Call Jen 784-6014.

SEEKING QUIET female 30+ n/s to share 2bd 2ba house. Hayden/Roosevelt, \$325/mo. 994-4526.

SUMMER SUB-LET: Master bd/ba, beaut. 4bd hse, pets ok. \$300/mo+ util. Stephanie, 964-6623.

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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2BD, 1BA, Papago Park Condo, near pool, ground level. \$65,000. Gruender Properties 840-9518.

3BEDROOM CO-OP TH, \$21,450, pool-near ASU, shopping, bus on corner-pets ok. 945-9013.

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Arizona Students' Assoc. seeks full-time professional to manage Tempe office, work with Student Board and lobby- \$23,000- good job for grads. Send letter, resume, refs and 2 ltrs of rec. by 5pm, May 6 to: ED Search, ASA, 511 W. University #4, Tempe, AZ 85281. Call 965-1717 for info.

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NANNY NEEDED for infant and 3 yr old. Mon & Wed thru summer, south Tempe, refs. req. Reliable, non-smoker. 838-9660.

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ΔΔΔ PLEDGES- Thanks for the awesome dinner. We love you guys!

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ΔΣΦ PRE-RUSH dinner and info session on Greek life. Come by and meet the brothers of Delta Sig and back to back to back Greek Week Champs. Wed 4/27 at 5:30pm at 714 Alpha Drive.

FREE HAPPY Hour Thursday 6-8:30. Free food/drinks. Farce Side & Ant Farm Band. Manzi Copper Lounge-All Welcome.

ΓΦΒ CARTER, your senior cel. Sis's lov U! Have a great week.

ΓΦΒ CHRISTI, have a great Senior Week! I will miss ya next year. Love, your secret sis.

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ORDER OF Omega members: There is a new exec. board. Watch for the first meeting!

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It's all right to be enthusiastic, but don't let your enthusiasm lead to foolish expenditures. Advice you receive may be off mark. Travel, though, is a plus.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Money owed to you by a friend may be delayed in arriving. A contract proposal may require further scrutiny. You'll bring an unfinished task to completion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

A partner may be feeling down. Guard against distractions on the job. Your affairs pick up tonight, when you'll enjoy happy times with friends and loving ties.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A co-worker may be unduly sensitive now. After initial delays, you'll meet with progress in reaching your business goals. Accent perseverance and determination.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Extra expenses may arise in connection with children today. Though some social plans may not work out, alternative entertainment will be a lot of fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Though a family problem may arise now, you'll find a solution that will please all concerned. The day may drag on for awhile, but tonight you're energetic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Difficulties in reaching others and a lack of feedback from those you do connect with may get you down, but an important breakthrough will come late in the day.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You may be concerned about a child's spending habits today. You'll derive more joy from job pursuits than pleasure interests. Career gains are likely now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 21)

Apply yourself now in business. Don't just skim the surface. After you deal with a home responsibility, you'll be free to enjoy an evening out on the town.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 19)

You may feel a child doesn't understand your point of view. The concern of others will keep you busy, but tonight you'll have time for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19)

You may meet someone in business today who has a big line. Know when to be skeptical. Don't let a money concern keep you from enjoying tonight's chances for pleasure.

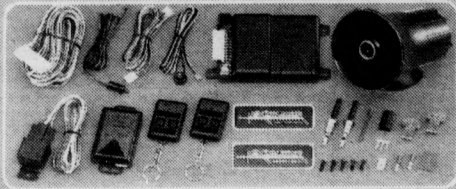
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