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Tempe officials blast bike ban plan

BY DAVID PROFFITT
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Tempe officials advise slamming the brakes on a University plan to forbid bicycle access to the center of campus.

The plan is part of ASU's master program for future campus development. It calls for creating bike paths that circle the campus along with a ban on bikes in many central sections. The University would then consolidate bike parking in areas outside the pedestrian zones.

"This is as dumb as it gets," said Rose Weitz, ASU sociology professor and member of the Tempe Bicycle Advisory Committee.

She said bike use is "a real simple economic model — people do things that cost less. This (plan) will cost more in time

and energy."

The end result of implementing the bike loop, Weitz said, is that more people would drive cars.

"Anything that limits use means people will do what's most convenient for them," said Mary O'Connor, Tempe transportation planner. "We're afraid the current plan would discourage cycling and would encourage cyclists to drive instead."

Campus planner Rick Collins said the University must try to make the campus as safe as possible for pedestrians. He also said that giving bikes a less crowded route to get across campus would be an improvement for cyclists.

"We don't want to discourage bikes, ... (but) we need to find the balance between pedestrian safety and bike use," Collins said.

He said another advantage of the loop set-up would be increased security for the larger, consolidated bike parking areas.

The master plan, which is the official plan for campus development, will take years to reach fruition.

"The costs (for the bike loop) are so ungodly right now we might have to wait for the infrastructure to break down and see if an interim plan makes sense," Collins said.

According to University estimates, the improvements in the master plan could total \$10 million to \$12 million.

The current goal is to develop an interim plan, he said.

He said if Tempe will narrow University Drive, an interim

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6 months missing

Nilson search continues

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Today marks six months since ASU student Kimberly Nilson disappeared, and the search for her continues.

"We're still looking and the police are still getting tips and leads," said Becky Peterson, one of Nilson's friends who has helped the Nilson family in their search efforts. "They've probably gotten over 1,000 people calling about her up to this point."

Nilson, a senior exercise science major, was last seen by her roommate sleeping in their apartment on the morning of Aug. 22, 1994.

Peterson said the focus on locating Nilson hasn't changed, but the search has been emotionally trying for her and others close to Kimberly.

"The first week or month or so it was more of a shock — 'this is not happening, she can't be missing, this is not happening' type of thing," Peterson said.

"Now, you sort of accept it more, not completely. But ... every day, it's kind of like 'Well, I wonder if we're going to hear something, if I have to be prepared for a bad day or if the day comes when we find out what's going, will I feel relieved or how am I going to feel?'"

"We need to have some sort of closure on this whole thing. We hope and pray for the best."

In an effort to help find Nilson, KPNX-TV (Channel 12) has taped a reenactment for its Silent Witness program that airs with its newscasts.

In coordination with the Phoenix Police Department, Channel 12 will air the reenactment of the last 24 hours that Nilson was seen. Tuesday night's 10 p.m. newscast aired the reenactment for the first time, and it will air again at 6 a.m. and noon Thursday and at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Krista Goldhair, a field producer for Channel 12, put together the Silent Witness reenactment. She said the Silent Witness program has a strong track record.

"Channel 12 is known for the Silent Witness program," she said, adding that the reenactments on Channel 12 have solved more than 1,000 previously unsolved crimes. "When people see a reenactment, sometimes that triggers something."

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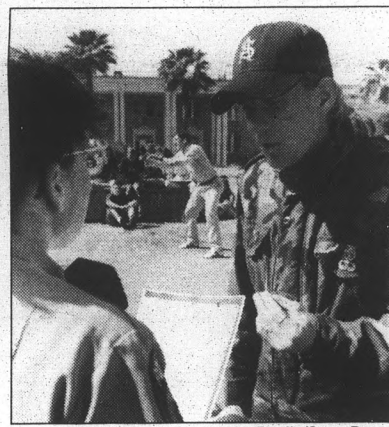
Freedom of speech?



David Strow/State Press

LEFT — Pre-law sophomore Paul Patrick, 23, confronts "peaceful" mall preacher Cliffe Knechtle (right) Tuesday afternoon on Hayden Lawn.

BELOW — Patrick (right) explains to ASU DPS officer D.K. McComb that his right to a "peaceful enjoyment of residence at ASU" has been violated by the presence of Knechtle, an associate pastor from Connecticut. Moments later, Patrick was arrested for "threatening and intimidating behavior." See story, page 6.



Jim Poulin/State Press

University's oldest living graduate turns 102



Jessie Waterhouse Fisk, 102, celebrates her 102nd birthday with 150 friends and family members Tuesday in Phoenix. Fisk is ASU's oldest living graduate.

Celebrates birthday with 150 friends, family members

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

It was 1912, and Arizona evolved from a territory to statehood. It also was when a 19-year old Jessica Waterhouse graduated with a teaching degree from Arizona Territorial Normal School, which later became ASU.

"It was very exciting for us to graduate when we were becoming a state," said the graduate, whose last name is now Fisk.

Now the oldest living graduate from ASU, Jessie Waterhouse Fisk celebrated her 102nd birthday with

150 friends Tuesday at Chris Ridge Village retirement community in Phoenix.

Fisk and her family moved to Tempe from Iowa in 1895 when she was 2 years old.

Her father, Charles Henry Waterhouse, started the Tempe Cotton Exchange sometime before the turn of the century, making Tempe the largest cotton producer in the state, said Scott Solliday, curator of the Tempe Historical Museum.

Fisk grew up in Tempe and attended Eighth Street Grammar School, where University Drive now crosses Mill Avenue. When she was 12, she met 14-year-old Floyd Fisk, a minister's son and the man she would marry in 1918.

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Weather Outlook
Variable clouds
with a chance for showers.
High 77, low 52.



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Mexico and the United States sign a \$20 billion economic recovery package.

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Sports

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder met with the Frieder Fanatics Tuesday at his weekly press conference.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Active Volunteer Program** — Come by and see us on Cady Mall today. Learn how you can serve your community. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: "What is God?" Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Peace Corps** — Information concerning international opportunities. Information booth, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall. Special seminar will follow. 2:30-4:30 p.m., MU Room 208.
- **Rolling Stone New Music Tour** — Nike ACG Outdoor Challenge: test your strength and agility with individual and team activities. Giveaway of Nike products. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Orange Street. Evening concert: Columbia artists "Dog" and "Mother May I" perform. Tickets: \$2/students, \$5/non-students. 8 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **AWARE** — Open discussion to plan retreat. New members welcome. Noon-1 p.m., Women's Center, MU lower level.
- **Safety Escort Service** — Volunteer Recruitment meeting. 4 p.m., SES base, MU Room 189; next to MU information desk.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting, sponsored by Honeywell. Note day and room changes. 4:30 p.m., COB 350.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free Midterm Strategies Workshop. Learn how to effectively prepare for midterms, without stressful cramming sessions. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 7:30 p.m., Farmer Building, Room 201.
- **American Indian Graduate Student Association** — Meeting. 10 a.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Central Arizona Chapter of the Society for Conservation Biology** — Phil Rosen, Univ. of Arizona, will be speaking on: "The effects of exotic predators on native aquatic herpetofauna in Arizona." 7 p.m., Life Sciences E-wing, Room 106.
- **Native American Students Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **ASASU-CHAC** — Important meeting. Topics include Safe Spring Break Sendoff, C&C faculty referral newsletter, and the all-state CHAC conference March 4. 12:45-1:30 p.m., Conference Rooms 1A & B, MU third floor.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, federal and state form preparation. Bring tax booklets, 1993 tax returns, and 1994 information. 6-9 p.m., ASU Law School, Armstrong Hall, Room 114.
- **KASR Video** — Live from Godzilla's favorite city: Tokyo, Japan. VJ Miami Tallahassee and Co. pillage the city, rock the temple and dine at the Emperor's Palace with all new music videos. Contest line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **American Indian Institute** — Workshop: "Getting the most from what you read." Reading skills workshop; everyone welcome. 1:40-2:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society** — Dr. Allan Beeber, chemistry/biochemistry department, will speak on: "The structure and function of toxins from rattlesnake venom." 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room H-152.
- **Semester at Sea** — Video presentation and informational session. 6:30 p.m., MU Gallery. Special photo exhibit. 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., MU Gallery.
- **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Meets every Wednesday. Open and ongoing, peer facilitated meetings. 4-5:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice, everyone welcome. For more information call 966-9013. 7 p.m., Band Fields.
- **Lambda Chi Alpha** — 1995 Rock-a-Thon, to raise money for community AIDS charities. Will rock for 72 hours non-stop. Through Friday, north side of MU.
- **Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Academic Union** — Gay and lesbian gastronomy at Stan's Metro Deli. Meet first at Lambda League office. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 333.
- **Circle K International** — Weekly meeting open to anyone interested in community service and fun. Come be a part of ASU's largest service organization. 12:40 p.m., check MU monitors for location.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General meeting. 7 p.m., ECG-316; CEMS Room.
- **MEChA Cultural Affairs Committee** — Committee meeting to discuss "Semana Cultural." 5 p.m., MEChA Room, MU second floor.
- **Alpha Phi Omega National Co-ed Service Fraternity** — General meeting, everyone is welcome. 5:30 p.m., Conference Room, MU third floor.

Bike

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bike loop can be opened running along University to the north, Lemon Street on the south, Forest Avenue on the west and McAllister on the east.

This plan is still tentative, he said, but a definite interim plan is expected by the summer.

O'Connor recommended that the University open a

section of Spence Avenue near the Sonora Center residence hall to help bicycle traffic.

Weitz agreed, adding that the intersection at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard is one of the most dangerous in the city for bicycles.

Nilson

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On nights reenactments air, viewers flood the station and the Silent Witness Hotline with calls, she said.

"When we run these things, we get hundreds and hundreds of calls that night from people," Goldhair said. "All the calls we get we pass on to the police department."

Tempe police are still working on the case, said Lt. Steve Graehling, who is in charge of the investigation.

"We probably do something on the case once a week still," he said. "Even if it's just to make a few calls. But certainly ... the case is winding down."

Graehling said that he is hopeful the rush of media

attention on the six-month date of Nilson's disappearance will help locate her, but he said he has his doubts that strong leads will follow in response.

"I hope it will produce some positive results, but to be quite honest, I'm a little skeptical," he said. "One of the problems we've had during the course of the investigation is the fact that we've had a lot of false leads."

But Peterson said any information can help.

"If anybody has something minor that they don't think has any relevance at all — call," she said. "That could be it right there."

Graduate

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After she graduated from Normal School with a degree in teaching, she taught music at Pendergast Junior High School in Tempe.

Fisk and her husband lived in Los Angeles while he studied to be a doctor. She moved to Prescott in 1942 and volunteered for more than 20 years at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. Her uniform is retired in the Sharlet Hall Museum in Prescott, said Patsy Ward, activities coordinator at Chris Ridge.

Fisk returned to Phoenix in 1970 and has lived at the retirement community for eight years, Ward said.

Fisk attributed her longevity in part to her dedication to music and God.

When she was five, she began playing the organ after the death of her mother.

"I've played ever since then," she said.

Even after 97 years of playing, she remains dedicated to her music, playing the organ in the Chris Ridge chapel Mondays through Saturdays and at her church on Sundays.

On her 100th birthday, she heard a then-new organ played for her at a private performance at the recital hall in ASU's School of Music.

Annie Clark, a resident at Chris Ridge, organized the celebration for Fisk, who is her best friend. Clark said that the two have been friends since the community opened and that Fisk reads Christian pamphlets to her because her eyes are bad.

"I love her so much. She is an inspiration to everyone," Clark said.

Visiting Fisk for her birthday was Bea Clower, a Valley pianist who played throughout the birthday party. Fisk sang to herself as Clower played and thanked her for coming.

"Sign me up, Patty," she said. "I'm coming back next year to Jessie's 103rd birthday."

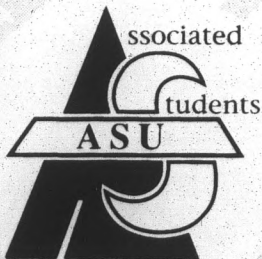
Fisk advised ASU students on how to live a long life.

"Honor your mother and father, love the Lord and follow him," she said.

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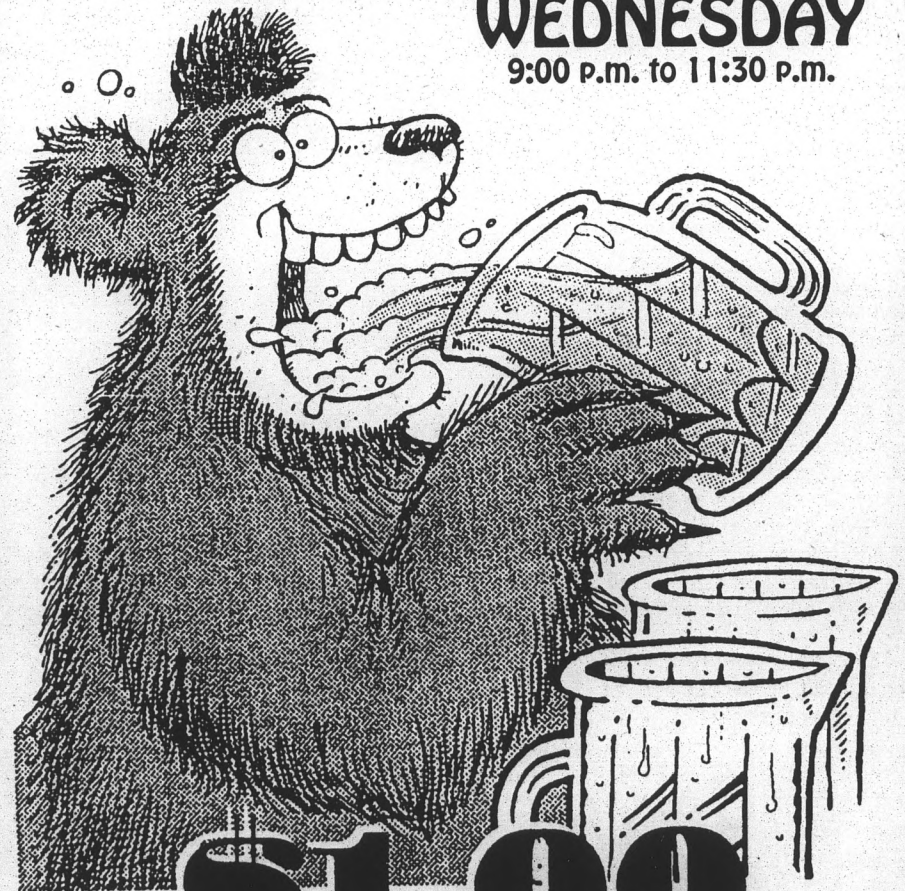
- Memorial Union Site** site hours 9:00am-9:00pm
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- SRC Site** site hours 9:00am-6:00pm
located at the Main entrance to the complex
- BA/BAC Site** site hours 9:00am-6:00pm
located under the BAC overhang on the ground level
- Neeb Hall Site** site hours 9:am-2:00pm
located Southeast of Neeb Hall
- University Drive Site** site hours 9:00am-4:00pm
located North of the University Drive pedestrian crossing by Manzanita Hall
- Bookstore Site** site hours 9:00am-2:00pm
located on the Southwest side of the Classroom Office Bldg.
- Mariposa Lot Site** site hours 10:00am-2:00pm
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- Palm Walk Site** site hours 9:00am-9:00pm
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Survey: Good attitude, not grades, vital for grads

Work ethic more important than GPA to today's employers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gone are the days when a 4.0 grade point average and a college degree guaranteed a job to America's graduates. A survey released Tuesday by the Education Department indicates that employers look more for a good attitude and strong work ethic in potential hires.

Of 11 criteria considered important to hiring decisions, attitude and communication skills topped the list. Years of completed schooling ranked seventh and grades ninth. Teacher recommendations were least important to the 3,173 plant managers surveyed.

"Employers do not value the schools as an evaluator of a graduate's skills," said Robert Zemsky, director of the Institute for Research on Higher Education at the University of Pennsylvania and co-director of the survey project.

Academics are so busy talking to each other about education for education's sake that businesses perceive schools as disconnected from the workplace and uninterested in employers' needs, Zemsky said.

Bob Thies, who hires upper-level engineers and supervisors for the 4,000-employee ITT Automotive in Rochester, N.Y., agreed that teachers' opinions of a job candidate can differ radically from an employer's opinion. But he still

screens first for good grades and a good school. After that, bad attitude can be a deal-breaker, he said.

"It used to be kind of an automatic that if you went to a decent school and got a decent degree, you got a decent job. But it's not like that anymore," said Thies. "Once they get by those hurdles, then you really start discriminating about the people skills, the communications skills."

The employers also said they consider one-fifth of

American workers to be not fully proficient in their jobs. Only one in five employers said they consider more than 95 percent of their employees fully proficient.

Policy analysts say the survey documents a wide gap between academia and the workplace, which hurts U.S. competitiveness and wastes education funds.

"The whole argument for federal student loans and Pell grants is that (the student) will get a job in the end," said Education Department researcher Cliff Edleman. "But if all employers care about is whether you're charming, let's pull

everyone out of college and send them to proprietary school."

Other analysts said colleges and universities must mold good workers, not just good thinkers.

"You need to do something more than just do your time in school — you need to know how to communicate," said Lisa M. Lynch, a Tufts University professor who designed the study. With rapidly changing technology, workers must be adaptable and teachable, she said.

Each of Eastman Kodak Co.'s 96,000 employees worldwide spends at least 40 hours per year in training classes to keep up with technology, said Kodak spokesman David Beigie. The company relies on colleges and universities for much of that training, he said.

That reliance, researchers say, underscores the need for academics and businesses to develop a shared set of performance measures and standards.

"Schools would be better off if they viewed the employer community as a set of customers," said Zemsky.

As such, businesses need to be involved in education strategies, said Nevzer Stacey, who directs School-to-Work, a joint project of the Education and Labor departments.

"Both sides have to understand and agree upon what to expect from the product," she said.

You need to do something more than just do your time in school — you need to know how to communicate.

— Lisa M. Lynch,
Tufts University professor
and designer of the study

U.S., Mexico ink \$20 billion economic bailout package

Agreement terms put Mexican economy at risk of recession, economic experts warn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico signed an agreement Tuesday that will unlock \$20 billion in U.S. support to stabilize the Mexican peso — but under tough terms that could cause severe economic and political distress in Mexico.

Officials in the Clinton administration and the government of Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo acknowledged that hard times lie ahead for Mexico. But they stressed the situation would have been much worse without the support package.

"Under these agreements, Mexico should be able to take the steps necessary to end its liquidity crisis and in time the Mexican economy, which is fundamentally sound, should stabilize," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said at a signing ceremony.

Rubin said the agreement had taken political courage by the Mexicans in agreeing to the "kind of stringent economic medicine this program requires."

In order to receive the U.S. support, Mexico pledged to continue a tight-money policy that has already seen interest rates soar to nearly 50 percent, to run a budget surplus of 0.5 percent this year and to move more quickly toward privatizing state-run enterprises.

Already, Mexican businesses and consumers are complaining loudly about the surge in interest rates and private

economists are predicting a Mexican recession, at least a short run, is all but inevitable.

Mexican Finance Minister Guillermo Ortiz said negotiators had met virtually around the clock since Thursday to hammer out final details of the agreement. Also signing the agreement for Mexico in addition to Ortiz was Miguel Mancera, head of the Bank of Mexico.

"This program will only work, you know, if Mexicans put all their efforts to overcome this very difficult situation," Mancera said. "We have a strong program and we are committed to its full implementation."

Private economists called the plan bitter but necessary medicine.

"This makes a recession in Mexico likely, at least a mild one," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, a private consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

The slower growth will have an impact in the United States as well since Mexico is



Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, left, shakes hands with Mexican Finance Minister Guillermo Ortiz after signing a \$20 billion rescue package for Mexico Tuesday in Washington. Officials say that the package should put the disintegrating Mexican economy back on the road to recovery.

America's third largest export market. Wyss said DRI was forecasting U.S. exports to Mexico would drop by \$10 billion this year, translating into a loss of 350,000 U.S. jobs.

Rubin said that \$3 billion in U.S. loans and loan guarantees would be made available immediately and another \$7 billion would be provided over the next four months. Beginning in July, the second \$10

billion in U.S. support will be provided to Mexico in stages.

Officials said a portion of the money may be used to help ease pressures on the Mexican banking system. The sharp rise in interest rates is expected to force hundreds of businesses and consumers into default on their adjustable loans and thus add further pressure to banks.

World's oldest living person celebrates her 120th birthday

ARLES, France (AP) — The photographers jostled as though a Hollywood movie star were in the room. But they were taking aim at Jeanne Calment, unruffled by all the hoopla as she turned 120 — the oldest person in the world.

"Why all the applause?" asked Mrs. Calment, hard of hearing but able to detect the rousing ovation from the 300 guests at her nursing home.

There were children in folk costumes singing "Happy Birthday," thousands of cards from around the world, an enormous chocolate cake and a brief speech by the French health minister, who gave her a cicada-shaped brooch.

Mrs. Calment took it all calmly, watching from an armchair in a new black-and-white outfit and new hairdo. Bouquets of roses covered the carpet in front of her.

Nearly blind, Mrs. Calment has been living since 1985 at a nursing home that has been renamed after her. She has used a wheelchair since fracturing her leg and elbow in a fall in 1990.

The Guinness Book of Records lists her as the oldest

person in the world whose age can be authenticated. In seven months, 22 days, she would surpass Shigechiyo Izumi — a Japanese man who died in 1986 — as the oldest person of all time with a verifiable birth date.

Mrs. Calment has been the oldest person since 1991, with the death of a 116-year-old American, Carry White.

Mrs. Calment still lives in the southern city of Arles, where she was born in 1875. She outlasted her husband, brother, a daughter who died of pleurisy and a grandson who died in a car crash — so she has no direct descendants.

But she has memories: traveling to Paris when the Eiffel Tower was still under construction, selling colored pencils to Vincent Van Gogh when he lived in Arles. She never had a profession, but dabbled in painting and piano.

She was born just four years after France lost the Franco-Prussian War, and was nearly 40 when French troops again fought the Germans in World War I.

"How are you doing?" asked Health Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy.

"Everything's fine," replied Mrs. Calment.

Journalists from as far away as Japan and Argentina have been flocking to see her for a week. At least five books about her or centenarians have been published in conjunction with the birthday.

"She's an exceptional case," said Jean-Marc Robine, a longevity expert with the National Institute of Medical Research. "By chance, she was endowed with an extraordinary genetic makeup."

He said research into her ancestors determined that an unusually high proportion of them lived far longer than the norm for their eras, including many in the 17th and 18th centuries who lived into their 70s. Her father died at 94 and her mother at 86.

Robine, who visits Mrs. Calment regularly, remarked on her "extraordinary resistance to sickness, stress and depression."

"There's nothing exceptional about her lifestyle," he said. "She's not athletic, not a health fanatic — she says she's interested in everything but not really passionate about anything."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Vote with a bullet

It's spring, it's the beginning of the semester, and it's time for ASASU elections.

Surprised? You should be, since ASASU elections are being held two months early this year.

Now, the premise for this is pretty good. ASASU, like most college organizations, sees a pretty fair amount of turnover. A lot of new people take over jobs they haven't had experience with, and their predecessors don't always have enough time to train them.

Theoretically, that will now change — next year's candidates can "sit in" for a few months.

That's a great little idea. Granted, it's torpedoed by three factors, but it sure looks good on paper.

First, of course, is the matter of student involvement. Let's put this plainly for ASASU:

Students don't care.

Got it?

Maybe the fact that about 25 students show up to Monday's forum is a clue. Maybe the fact that somewhere between 5 and 7 percent of the students actually bother to vote (including the Greeks, which ASASU discriminates against) is a hint.

But the fact that only 28 students are campaigning for 28 positions makes it absolutely, completely obvious.

At least under the old system, there were several weeks of campaigning, debates and *State Press* coverage which lured students in. Toss in the occasional juicy scandal, and the elections became interesting.

But now, the signs go up, there's a forum and the voting takes place that week. *State Press* coverage is sporadic, since there's little lead time between campaign stances and the actual voting. Even fewer students get involved than before.

So, is this actually a democracy, or might we just as well draw names out of a hat?

The second lament is the fact that the current president can look forward to a fine semester of lame duckness. Don't like what Alan Frost is doing? Stall, and start making deals with next year's president.

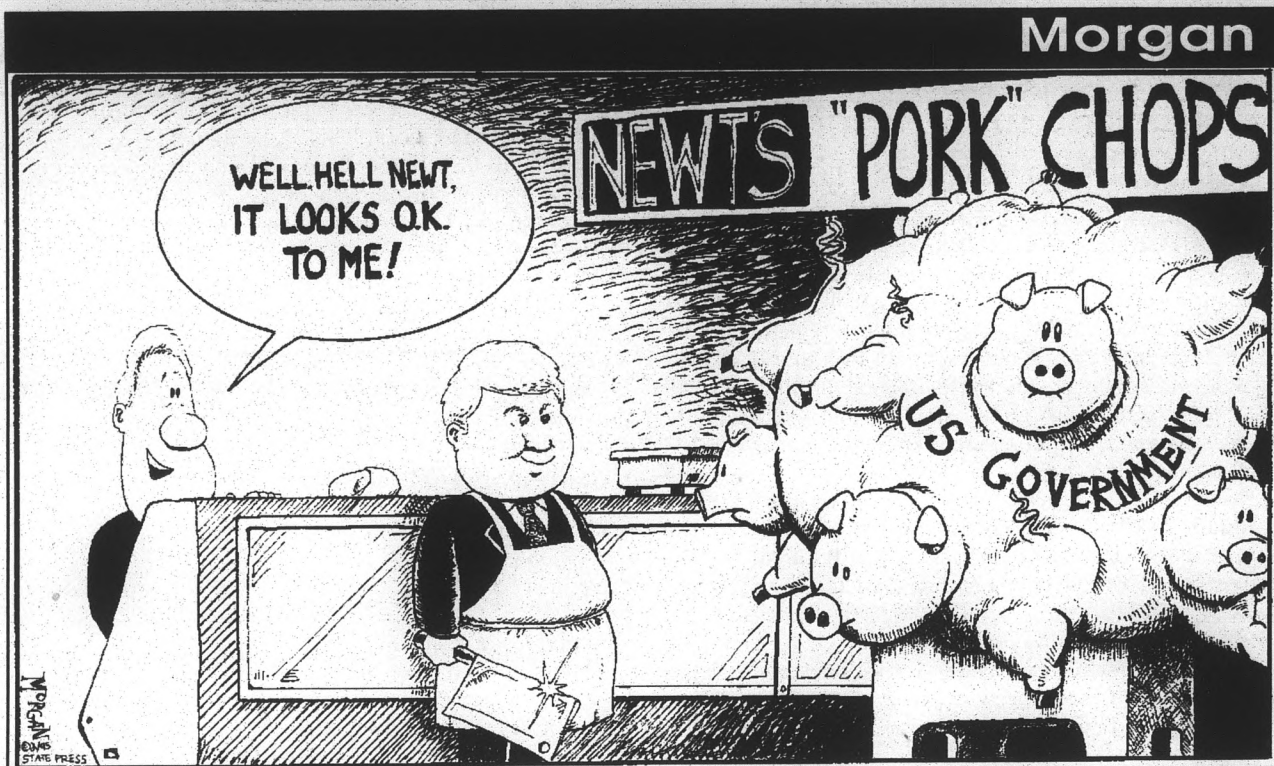
So even less will get done, if possible. Great.

And lastly, there's questions regarding current officials taking over the reigns. David Tung, candidate for ASASU President is currently the Student Regent. While this is certainly a boost for his chances of landing the ASASU presidency, one might wonder how Tung will fulfill his duties as regent while taking on a second load in learning how to be president?

Not to pick on Tung: the same might be asked of Kim DeMarchi (current honors college senator), Brandy Aguilar (current campus affairs vice-president) and Chris Weber (state relations director). Which job gets the shrift? Or does academics? Or are the candidates willing to make the ultimate sacrifice, toss aside social lives and become mindless robots?

Elections have had their problems in the past, but early elections pose even greater problems.

Perhaps, if it wasn't broken, they shouldn't



Newtists running amok

In China it's the Year of the Boar, but in America, it's the Year of the Newt.

The Newtists are galloping madly over Clinton's beleaguered administration, blindly following The Man, and if any of them has stopped to notice their Emperor has no clothes, they're not going to step out of line to say it.

They never made it to Washington by thinking for themselves, anyway.

They made it to Washington by jumping on Newt's bandwagon, and they're having their moment of glory.

Enjoy it while you can, boys, 'cause it's not going to last long. Sooner or later Gingrich is going to be thoroughly discredited. He can't make his half-baked Contract with America work. It's self-contradicting.

Failing on the basis of his ideas is the best possible scenario for Gingrich. That's assuming the ethics probes don't do him in.

Gingrich is going to experience the biggest fall from grace since Joe McCarthy.

Who, coincidentally, Newt sometimes sounds suspiciously like.

Where McCarthy said communist, Newt substitutes counter-cultural.

Joe was highly skilled at manipulating Americans, and so is Newt.

McCarthy was a highly unstable, unscrupulous and deceitful man, and so is Newt.

And both rose to power virtually overnight.

"His sturdy figure casts its shadow over the coming presidential campaign. Thousands turn out to hear his speeches. Millions regard him as 'a splendid American.'"

Time magazine wrote that about McCarthy in the 1950s.

McCarthy was drunk, discredited and soon to be dead by 1956, a few short years after reaching his greatest heights.

Newt's fall may not happen in his first 100 days as Speaker, while his boys busy themselves trying to shove the Contract with America through before anyone looks closer at its ill-conceived and ill-directed legislation.

It may not happen by the 1996 elections. But it will happen.

Watch the Newtists when it does — some of them will go down blindly behind their leader, while others will jump like rats

TIM BAXTER

Columnist



from the sinking Good Ship Gingrich.

It will happen.

Do you know why Newt's so loud and abrasive?

It's so you won't hear the skeletons rattling in his closet.

This is a man who served his ex-wife with divorce papers while she was critically ill in the hospital.

Now he wants to talk to me about family values?

He wants to talk about cutting government spending, but how many plane trips back to Georgia did he take on our taxpayer dollars?

He railed about the bad check writers on Capital Hill, but was later found to have bounced a few himself.

And he attempted to start a rumor that Former House Speaker Tom Foley was a homosexual.

Foley was a real loser, and he fully deserved to be picked up by the scruff of the neck and booted out of Washington on his butt, but his sexuality — gay or straight — is his own business.

Besides, can't Newt do better than call someone "queer?" That's junior-high locker room talk.

Gingrich is a loose cannon. His mouth will shoot off at his own party as quickly as it will take aim at the Democrats.

Gingrich, who has never served in the armed forces, labeled fellow Republicans unpatriotic for not supporting a "flag amendment."

And then there's Gingrich's infamous list of words to use against political opponents, including "sick, pathetic, traitor and bizarre," among others.

So, why does anyone take Gingrich seriously at all?

Because he provides easy answers, and no one else is doing that.

Unfortunately, easy answers to complex problems are seldom good answers.

We all know that our government is in a mess, but if Clinton is the problem, Gingrich is not the answer.

He appears to be the answer because he appears to answer the question.

"The public, quite correctly, thought that someone must be to blame. Joe McCarthy went into the business of providing scapegoats. It was easier to string along with Joe's wild charges than to settle down to a sober examination of the chuckle-headed 'liberalism,' the false assumptions and the fatuous complacency that had endangered the security of the U.S."

Time said that about McCarthy also.

Does it sound familiar to you?

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Crime has many different faces

Crime in this country is perceived as "street crime," including offenses such as burglary, robbery and assault. Street crime has been popularized through a process involving the media, politicians and mainstream society. The process of constructing crime in this manner has negatively impacted public policy concerning treatment of the lower classes.

OMAR RODRIGUEZ
Guest Columnist

The media's constant reporting of street crime has lead the public to exaggerate the severity of street crime. This affects public policy because politicians focus on what the media reports as a reflection of the popular mood. Politicians then politicize street crime by exploiting public anxieties that are aroused by "media imagery and vicarious victimization rather than by crime as such." They may run for elections by stating that they will "get tough on crime" or build new prisons in order to "do something about the crime problem." Consequently, public fear of street crime is higher than would be implied by the actual rate of street crime.

This process functions in prioritizing the control of street crime over white-collar crimes, which include embezzlement, fraud and bribery. As a result, our justice system is class biased and punishes the lower class.

The lower classes commit proportionately more street crimes because they do not have access to white-collar crimes. The middle and upper classes, on the other hand, do not generally commit street crimes because they have access to more profitable white-collar crimes. (This only applies to crimes committed for financial benefit.)

Lower class representation in prisons is high because police target the crimes that lower classes commit. Law enforcement agencies do not devote as many resources to white-collar crimes and tend to concentrate on high street crime areas such as in inner cities. This results in disproportionately high arrest rates for lower class citizens when compared to other classes, making it appear that lower-class people and minorities commit more crime.

In 1989, 46 percent of prison admissions were blacks while blacks only represent 12 percent of the population. The fact is that most persons sent to prison are lower-class members of society and it happens to be that a large proportion of minorities, for a variety of social and structural reasons, are in the lower class. This can be seen as a process — street crimes are targeted by police; the police focus on inner cities; prison admissions are typically minority persons.

Moreover, many people believe that those who are in prison are there for good reason. The following statistics contradict these perceptions.

The average time an inmate spends in prison is 25 months. It costs approximately \$30,000 to incarcerate someone for a year. More than 70 percent of inmates in prison are nonviolent offenders and 57 percent of prisoners are not considered "career criminals." In 1990, 34.7 percent of personal crimes involved losses of less than \$50 and 38.6 percent of personal crimes involved losses

between \$50 and \$249. This final statistic reveals the marginal loss by street crimes when compared to the thousands and even millions of dollars that can be lost through a single white-collar offense.

Imprisoning persons who are not considered violent or career criminals produces overcrowding. This forces more serious offenders to be released early since the prisons must make room for new admissions.

This is not to say that all street crime is insignificant or that it is only committed by the lower classes. The point is that the transgressions of the lower classes are disproportionately targeted and that street crime is not as violent and severe as many people believe.

So why are white-collar offenses, which are generally more costly to society, punished less severely than street crimes?

This reflects upper-class interests. Lawmakers tend to be from the middle and upper classes and have been more sympathetic to white-collar crimes since they are committed by their peers. However, the primary reason for targeting street crime is to maintain power in the elite's favor.

The elites, who include politicians, maintain power by warehousing the poor in our prisons and by allowing poverty to exist in lower class areas. An example is the increase in construction of prisons. Prisons are constructed to incarcerate the poor while being funded with money that would otherwise be used for social services in lower-class communities. This results in a worsening of living conditions in these areas, since programs that provide resources for children, education, jobs and inner city investment are underfunded. Thus, the social elites maintain their power by making it difficult for the poor to advance in society.

So what is the answer to this problem?

We cannot entrust the elitist class to dictate public policy concerning crime. If we do, we will get the same responses: build more prisons, get tougher on crime and cut spending on social services. The lower and middle classes must make their voices heard concerning these issues by becoming more informed and involved in politics by attending city council meetings and by forming or joining organizations, for example.

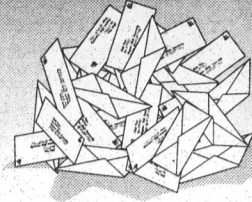
Building more prisons focuses on symptoms instead of causes. We must address the causes by rehabilitating the community through reducing poverty, high dropout rates in school, inadequate health care and drug abuse through treatment, not incarceration. An example of this is promoting manufacturing jobs in inner cities instead of allowing American companies to establish factories abroad.

Solutions have to be multi-dimensional instead of focusing on only one factor of crime. We must focus on the individual, the community, social institutions and the future of children to make a difference.

But for now, the rich get richer and the poor get prison.

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Letter on litter at Old Main was unnecessary

In the issue of Feb. 7, a letter about litter was far out of line.

The teaching assistant who wrote it began by stating that she conducts a class in Old Main. This means that people unaffiliated with the ROTC do use the building. With no discernible logic, she proceeds to indict them solely.

I, too, am in the building on a frequent basis. Foreign languages — Spanish, Norwegian and, one presumes from her letter, French — are taught there. Possibly other classes are held there. Students from those classes use the same classrooms and restrooms as do the cadets. In no case have I seen any evidence of misuse, by anyone.

Who, then, does leave litter? It is, at least at times, left by the miscellaneous people who park their bikes in the rack there, and who smoke there, probably because an ash can is provided. It may also be left by those passing the building.

In asserting that the same litter lies there "for days," she also casts aspersion on the janitorial staff. Cleaning can only be done on a schedule, which is probably once or twice a day. Any indication that this is insufficient ought to bring a suggestion for a schedule alteration. In the American tradition of courtesy, the person responsible is first informed, then the supervisor, and only then is a public complaint made. While I have seen litter, and garbage, and worse, remain over weekends and holidays, when no one was on duty, I do not believe that this is ordinarily the case. The janitors have been uniformly friendly and conscientious people, who go out of their way to be helpful and efficient.

Since people are creatures of habit, it is far more likely that the same miscellaneous people choose the same snacks and smoke the same number of cigarettes daily, dropping them in the same area.

In the article which she mentioned in regard to the renovation of the building, it was clearly stated that the alumni would then occupy it. Had she assimilated what she professed to have read — perhaps it is that headlines suffice her — this information should have precluded the sneer about the ROTC and the worth of a new facade.

ASU was founded as a Normal School. Why was a teachers' college called a "normal" school? Because the teachers were expected to exemplify the best of their culture and of the scholarship of their nation. They were to model the norm of the society.

While the occupation of the building by the alumni is appropriate, the ROTC has certainly been deserving of their time there.

She questioned their quality. Quality is an inward condition made manifest in outward behavior.

The ROTC teaches self-respect and mutual respect. Their uniforms are clean and in good order. Their offices, classrooms and hallways are in good order. Their attitudes, behaviors and words are clean and in good order. Mens sana in corpore sano.

The Army and the Air Force instructors urge a frequent reading of the virtues inscribed on the steps leading to the third floor of Old Main. The two units share the words, the ideals, and the living of them.

How do I know this? I am not a part of the ROTC; but, through the policy of open enrollment, am able to participate in the classroom aspects of the course. The cadets are amongst the finest young men and women anywhere. Master Sgt. Kevin Whitaker is my favorite part of the ASU faculty. Sgt. Edward Cox, Sgt. Glenn Garrison, Capt. Todd Buchanan, and Maj. David Smith are the other fine men who have taught aspects of my course. I have great respect and a warm regard for every man and woman on the staff and faculty of the ROTC. So, I might add, do the cadets.

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Political correctness insanity overtaking society

I was just wondering: Is anyone else getting sick of all this political correctness that is continually being forced into our lives? It is getting to the point in this society that an individual has to be so careful not to step on anyone's toes for fear of committing the ultimate wrong, violating the law of PC? Two topics I read in the *State Press* this week began to bother me.

First, in last Thursday's paper I read an article that discussed the decreasing percentages of minority faculty members within ASU. This article is a great example of the political correctness that our society seems to be obsessed with. Also, the article did a great job of focusing on an irrelevant issue. Personally, I would of much rather read about how ASU was undertaking a radical new approach to improve the faculty, that approach being hiring the best candidates for the available positions. I cannot see why our society cannot break free from the racial and gender percentage evaluations and move toward a system that focuses upon individual merits and qualifications. Black, white, Asian, American Indian, Spanish, male and female seem to be the way our society prefers to measure people. Why would it matter what gender or race holds a specific position? The only topic we should concern ourselves with is that of knowing that the best person for the job gets it. We must change the way we evaluate people in order to truly measure an individual and their talents.

Secondly, one must wonder what other rights of the American people are going to be striped by small groups forcing their morals upon the nation. The Tempe City Council, in their infinite wisdom, thought it correct to deny a nationally successful restaurant a liquor license because a few people claimed the chain objectifies women. I may not agree with the specific claim, but as an citizen I must respect it. But in no way should I be forced to comply or act as this small group of people feels is appropriate. If an establishment like Hooters offends you, don't eat dinner there.

Even if establishments like this go against the PC grain, they still have rights. The supreme law of the land, the U.S. constitution, guarantees each of us rights. The American public must stop putting limitations upon those rights. One day someone may want to limit your rights — don't let there be precedent to allow this to happen.

This is still America, the land of the free. We as a society cannot expect to agree upon every issue, therefore we cannot be expected to act like it. But we must expect to be able to carry on our lives without living up to someone else's morality. Our society must not allow people to force their political correctness upon us.

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ASASU vice-presidential candidates present positions in forum

By LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

The preacher won out over the politicians Tuesday afternoon.

Although the Associated Students of ASU vice presidential candidate forum drew about 30 students in front of the Memorial Union, traveling mall preacher Cliffe Knechtle drew about 60 people on Hayden Lawn at the same time.

Executive vice presidential candidates focused on how money was being spent and what they would change.

"I would add to the University what's needed," said Angelo De Simone, a sophomore political science major. "I would use the money for purposeful things."

Ben Winski, former captain of the ASU cheerleading squad, said he would attend college council meetings and try to solve the problems that arise within them, including the frequent turnover of senate positions.

"I would find people interested in their colleges and inform them of the council," Winski said.

One of the major topics that campus affairs vice presidential candidates focused on was recruiting volunteers and finding funding for the Safety Escort Service and the council volunteer coordinators (CVC).

"The SES budget is up by 50 percent," said Eddie Genna, director of SES. "The volunteers do most of the work."

Eddie Lopez, current chief of staff for campus affairs' vice president, said he would like to give an incentive for volunteering.

Hua Tran, a sophomore pre-business major, said that because students provide money for local businesses, it should be easy to get more money from the community. She added that the College of Engineering could repair the SES carts.

Greg German, a sophomore biology major, said that CVC doesn't need any more money, so alternative funding is not required.

"We need to look deeper to see if they (clubs) need the money or not," he said.

Steve Ilori, a graduate student who previously obtained political science and economics degrees from ASU, said he wants to get more clubs involved in recruiting volunteers.

The main issue candidates for activities vice president discussed was the nature of programs they would bring to campus.

Viola Fuentes, the Memorial Union Activities Board president, said she would bring debates and forums featuring the candidates, to the 1996 elections.

"I would involve campus organizations like Campus Republicans and Campus Democrats," she said. "I'm interested in featuring political candidates."

Kolby Granville, former public relations vice president for the Residence Hall Association, said he wouldn't hold a political



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Eddie Lopez, one of the candidates for ASASU vice president, presents his positions at a forum in front of the MU Monday afternoon. Other candidates for the position include, from left to right, Steve Ilori, Hua Tran, Greg German and Eddie Genna.

forum and would eliminate some activities.

"I would take what (speakers) I could get," he said, explaining that when speakers are already passing through the Valley, they are usually cheaper to have on campus.

Marc Wendell, director of multicultural awareness programming board, said he supports the idea of presidential forums on cam-

pus. He said both conservative and liberal views should be presented.

Christy Anderson, a junior real estate major running for campus affairs vice president, did not attend the forum.

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Student arrested for 'threatening behavior,' DPS says

Student claims preacher upset him through discrimination

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

An ASU student who was upset about a preacher on Hayden Lawn was arrested and released Tuesday after he refused to leave campus, an ASU DPS spokesperson said.

Pre-law sophomore Paul Patrick, 23, was arrested for threatening and intimidating behavior at 1:30 p.m., said Radawna Michelle, ASU Department of Public Safety Crime Prevention Coordinator. She said Patrick called DPS at about 12:45 p.m. and said he would start a fight if DPS did not arrive. He was detained shortly after, she said.

"DPS detained Patrick to allow him to calm down and provide him an opportunity to rethink his actions," Michelle said.

Patrick said he was upset because Cliffe Knechtle, an associate pastor from Connecticut, discriminated against him because he is a Zen Buddhist and was in the Army.

"He told me I needed to learn how to think because the Army brainwashed me," Patrick said. "He said I was a deviant."

However, Shawnee Horn of Chi Alpha, one of the campus ministries that invited Knechtle, said Knechtle did not criticize Patrick.

"Cliffe (Knechtle) didn't put him down, he just challenged him to think," she said.

Patrick said he does not want "confrontational" preachers on campus because they disrupt his right to a "peaceful enjoyment of residence at ASU."

"College campuses are set up for the purpose of intellectual pursuits, not religious beliefs," he said.

Patrick said he plans to file a lawsuit against ASU DPS for false arrest. He said that Officers D.K. McComb and Raymond Estrada did not advise him of his rights before, during or after the arrest.

However, Michelle said that police would only read Patrick his Miranda Rights if he was questioned, and she said he was not.

Although DPS found no outstanding criminal warrants for Patrick, Michelle said a records check found he has not paid fines for several civil matters. She added that she could not speculate on whether Patrick is a danger to the ASU campus.

"Even if I had spoken with him, I'm not qualified to judge that," she said.

Patrick has a March court date scheduled.

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Clinton bashes GOP plan for government freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picking a new fight with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, President Clinton attacked a Republican proposal for a moratorium on most government regulations, saying it was too extreme and "would cost lives and dollars."

Despite devastating Democratic losses in the November elections, Clinton said that Americans "did not in my judgment ratify every extreme element" of the GOP "Contract with America."

"I am not trying to thwart them," Clinton said of the Republicans. "I'm trying to give them an opportunity to know exactly where I stand and to work with them."

Gingrich, driving ahead with the proposals in the GOP manifesto, accused Clinton of being an obstructionist.

"His administration is now actively opposing us from crime bills to regulatory reform to capital gains tax cuts to a whole range of other issues," Gingrich said on

Capitol Hill. "The president is locked into sort of a left-wing, big-government approach that we are convinced will not work."

The president and the speaker traded charges on the eve of day 50 in a promised 100-day Republican count-down of votes on issues ranging from welfare reform and term limits to tax cuts and a balanced-budget amendment.

"If the president vetoes them," Gingrich said, "it will frame the '96 presidential campaign. These are things the American people have said they want."

The White House argued that the Republican march to enact their contract is faltering as lawmakers confront the details. Clinton believes that congressional Republicans are "finding tough going and they're having a little rendezvous with reality now," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

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ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male student was involved in a bicycle/vehicle accident in Parking Lot 40.
- A female employee reported that someone damaged the wall of a storage shed in Mitchell School.
- A female employee reported that someone damaged the east roll-up door on the south side of ASU Stores.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for being in possession of marijuana at Cady Mall.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released for being an underage person in possession of alcohol at Irish Hall.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 25-year-old man was arrested at a pay phone in Mesa by Mesa Police after he pointed a .357 Magnum revolver at his ex-girlfriend and her boyfriend at her home in Tempe and then fled in his car. He had earlier seen the two at a bar and became distraught.
- A 22-year-old man started shoving other patrons in Gibson's at 410 S. Mill Ave.

when he was contacted by employees and told to leave. He resisted and had to be forcibly removed. In the process, he punched an employee in the face twice. He was arrested for misdemeanor assault, disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing.

• A 19-year-old man was arrested for misconduct involving weapons after an investigation revealed that there was a .22 caliber weapon under a towel next to him in the back seat of a vehicle.

• A 41-year-old woman was stopped for driving a vehicle with an unsafe load. A license check revealed that her license was previously revoked for driving under the influence.

• A 29-year-old man was arrested for trespassing at Circle K at 3408 S. Mill Ave. after disregarding several trespassing warnings. He was also found to be intoxicated.

• A 23-year-old was arrested driving with an open container. An investigation revealed that he had an outstanding felony warrant. At the time, he was in possession and claimed ownership of three weapons.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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ASU basketball looking for a few good Frieders

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder knows you're out there.

It's time to shed the inhibitions and get out the blue oxford, gray hair dye and white towel. That's right kids, it's the Bill Frieder Look-a-Like Contest, and it takes place this Saturday before the Sun Devils' final home game of the season with Oregon State. The outdoor festivities are set to begin at 5 p.m. on the south end of the University Activity Center.

The contestants will be judged by a celebrity panel including KTVK-Channel 3's Tim Healey, Phoenix Suns' broadcaster Cotton Fitzsimmons, KTAR-620 AM personality Brad Cesmat, broadcaster Gary Bender, Sparky Sun Devil and of course, Mrs. Janice Frieder.

The 10 finalists will grace the UAC floor at halftime, and the winner will be determined by the best crowd applause. The judging criteria will be based on appearance, personality and mannerisms.

The lucky winner will receive two tickets for the March 11 UofA game in Tucson, an autographed Bill Frieder basketball, a guest appearance on The Bill Frieder Show and breakfast at Jack in the Box with, you guessed it, Frieder.

If that isn't enough to get you sprinting to Walgreen's for some hair dye, the ASU pep band and cheerleaders will also be entertaining you as you dine on some tasty Jack in the Box cheesecake and soda while wearing the free T-shirt that will be given to the first 500 fans.

Back on the court, it may be premature to reserve Final Four seating, but the 15th-ranked Sun Devils do appear to be tournament bound, Frieder admitted.

"I think at least you can start to assume we're gonna be in the NCAA tournament," he said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday. "It's still not over, but this is the first time I've felt that way. Maybe it makes me a little bit nervous that I feel that. I think these kids have got that tournament on their mind a little bit and they want to go and they want to do well."

The Sun Devils (19-6 overall, 9-4 Pac-10) are tied for second place in the Pac-10 with No. 13 UofA, two games behind No. 2 UCLA. ASU has won six of its last seven games.

"When tournament time comes, if we're mentally and physically the way we are right this minute, I think that we can be considered a dangerous team," said Frieder, who added that North Carolina and UCLA would be his favorites to win it all if he had to pick at this point. "Because of our work ethic and our attitude and what we've accomplished, we could surprise some people."



Jim Poulin/State Press

The Frieder Fanatics pose with ASU Coach Bill Frieder (far right) during a press conference Tuesday. The Fanatics will join other Frieder look-a-likes outside the University Activity Center prior to Saturday's ASU-Oregon State basketball game.

Seniors wind down Sun Devil careers

Swimmers Hackiewicz, Rhodes head for Pac-10 Championships

By HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

As the women's swim season begins to wind down, ASU seniors Becky Hackiewicz and Lisa Rhodes are preparing to compete at their final Pac-10 Championships beginning Thursday in Seattle.

Both swimmers came to ASU from the Midwest. Hackiewicz, an exercise science major, is from Hickory Hills, Ill., and Rhodes, a marketing major, hails from South Bend, Ind.

Hackiewicz began swimming at the age of 7 and was influenced by her older brother.

"I started swimming because my older brother swam," Hackiewicz said. "I enjoyed it from the beginning."

Rhodes, on the other hand, began swimming at 5 because her parents had a pool in the backyard.

"My parents had a backyard pool and put me in swim lessons to learn," she said.

Both swimmers were state champions in high school. Hackiewicz was the Illinois state champion in the 500-yard freestyle her junior year and Indiana state champion in that event her senior year. Rhodes was the Indiana state champion in the 200 free her senior year. She also holds the record in the 50, 100, 200 and 500 free at Penn High School in Mishawaka, Ind.

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Hackiewicz and Rhodes came to ASU for the swim team and Coach Tim Hill.

"Tim has a good reputation with training distant swimmers," Hackiewicz said.

"I really liked the team and the coach, along with the environment," Rhodes said.

Since joining the Sun Devils, both swimmers have had big impacts on the team, according to Hill.

"Both swimmers have had a significant impact on the team over the years," he said. "They've always been very consistent."

Both Hackiewicz and Rhodes have been successful distance swimmers at ASU, but Hackiewicz swims more distance races. Her sophomore and junior year, she came in eighth in the mile swim at the NCAA Championships and her junior year she came in seventh in the 500 free.

"Becky is one of the most consistent distant swimmers in Arizona history," Hill said. "She's a spirited and tough competitor."

Rhodes has been to the NCAA Championships all three years in the 200 and 500 free, along with being named all-American all three years as a member of the 200 medley, 400 medley and 800 free relay teams.

"Lisa is very aggressive and is an outstanding performance in dual meets and relays," Hill said. "She's come through for us in clutch situations in some big dual meets."

Both swimmers said their families were always very supportive with their decisions to swim.

"My dad was very supportive and always traveled to my

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Lance D. Terry/State Press

Seniors Lisa Rhodes (left) and Becky Hackiewicz close out their Sun Devil careers with the Pac-10 Championships, which begin Thursday, and the NCAA Championships on March 16-18.

NOTE

The ASU softball team's double-header with Michigan Tuesday was rained out and has been rescheduled. The two teams will meet today at 4 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

State Press Scoreboard

NBA

Cleveland 99, New York 91
Dallas 102, Washington 97
Chicago 105, Atlanta 88
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Minnesota at Portland*

NHL

Pittsburgh 5, Quebec 4
NY Rangers 5, Florida 3

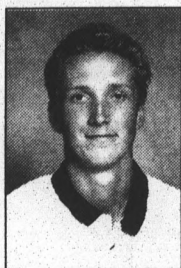
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RED-HOT SUN DEVILS

Chris Hanell Men's Golf

Hanell, a sophomore, won the individual title at the Big Island Tournament in Waikoloa, Hawaii Tuesday.

He beat Stanford's Tiger Woods on the first playoff hole.



Stephanie Freeman Women's Basketball

Freeman, a freshman, led all scorers in ASU's 68-63 loss to UCLA Saturday afternoon with 22 points.

Freeman was 10 of 14 from the field and collected seven boards against the Bruins.



Anna Moll Women's Tennis

Moll, a sophomore, won both her singles matches over the weekend.

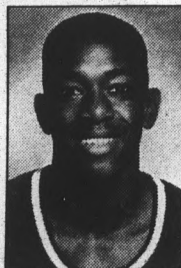
She dropped Cal's Nicole Elliott Friday and Stanford's Julie Scott Saturday, each in straight sets.



Isaac Burton Men's Basketball

Burton, a senior, led the Sun Devils with 20 points in their 74-70 victory over USC Sunday.

The 6-foot-5 guard was 2 of 4 from three-point range and 6 of 8 from the charity stripe.



Meagan Wright Women's Gymnastics

Wright, a freshman, led ASU in its season-high output of 193.625, Saturday at Alabama.

Wright finished second in the all-around with a 38.750 in only her second collegiate all-around competition.



Jessica Shapiro Softball

Shapiro, a freshman, pitched a two-hit shutout in the Sun Devils' 6-0 win over Eastern Michigan Saturday.

She pitched seven innings without a walk, while striking out five.

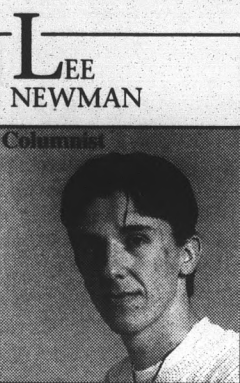


What the Phoenix Suns really talk about (sort of)

Everybody knows the Phoenix Suns on the court, but what about the Phoenix Suns off the court? Well, seeing how we have a crack investigative staff here at the *State Press*, we decided to do something about that. For several games reporters were sent into the Suns' locker room incognito to find out what is really said behind closed doors.

Seeing how we have nothing but honest, ethical reporters here at the *State Press*, we know that what came back is nothing but the truth. It's not the stuff you're going to read about in other papers, and it's not in the interviews you see on the local news.

Our reporters heard a multitude of conversations, ranging from Wesley Person and Elliot Perry talking about Clinton's economic plan to Charles Barkley and Danny Ainge deciding whether Demi Moore had her breasts



LEE NEWMAN
Columnist

enlarged in *Disclosure*. Danny's still not sure. C'mon Danny, live in the real world.

This is the hard, compelling stuff we're talking about here. Not the kind of things you're going to hear on Suns Jam Session. This is the stuff that the public never hears, because other reporters are busy getting quotes about the game. However, due to the *State Press*' honesty and integrity we are able to bring it to you.

Because of the limited space on the sport pages, we can't show everything that was said. We had to compile our list into the 10 best things said in the Phoenix Suns' locker room. Here they are:

10. "Ouch, Ouch, Ouch."
- "Will someone turn down the water pressure? We don't want Kevin hurt again."
9. "Hey baby! I know this great bar we can go to."
- "Aren't you married Mr. Majerle?"
- "Damn!"
8. "If Tisdale does his Eddie Van Halen impersonation one more time, I'm gonna kill somebody."
7. "Our play tonight was superfluous. Our defense had maximum protection."

"You can always tell when Barkley is getting ready for another Right Guard commercial."

6. "Guys, guys, c'mon let's go out and do something. Let's go to dinner, I'll buy."

"Who the hell let Pippen in here?"

5. "Feelings. Nothing more than feelings."

"Why the hell does Ainge have to sing that song after every damn game?"

4. "Chuck, is that one Allison?"

"No, no, no, Allison's the alcoholic. That's Kimberly, she's the one that stole Jo's baby and ran over Michael."

"I thought Sydney ran over Michael?"

"Oh A.C., you're so naive."

3. "Why's the Gorilla in the shower? I'm sorry, my mistake, it's just Danny Schayes."

2. "Everyone quiet! Shhh, pretend we're not here. Buddy Ryan is outside."

1. "I'm sick of this place. I'm so glad I got traded to Philadelphia."

"Someone wake up Charles, he's having that nightmare again."

Seniors

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meets," Hackiewicz said.

"My family always supported and helped me through it since I chose to swim," Rhodes said.

Hackiewicz and Rhodes both agree that after this season their competitive careers are over. "I plan to do some coaching and lessons with younger kids, but that's all," Hackiewicz said. "I'm done with competitive swimming

after I graduate," Rhodes said. "But I would like to swim on the Masters team to stay in shape."

As a team, they both hope that more relays and individuals will qualify for the NCAA Championships, but individually they want to qualify for the NAAs and post their best times.

"I'm hoping that more relays will go to the NAAs," Hackiewicz said. "I also hope that I have all my best times

in the 200 free, 500 free and the mile, along with qualifying for NAAs."

"As a team we want everyone to swim well at Pac-10s, so we'll have a large number of swimmers qualify for NAAs," Rhodes said. "Individually, I want to go to the Pac-10s and have my lifetime best times and qualify for NAAs with those times."

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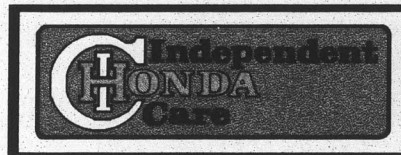
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ELI!

Senior reserve guard Lopez becomes ASU fan favorite

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

For ASU basketball fans there are two words that elicit a striking visual: Eli Lopez.

The chant usually starts in the student section of the University Activity Center in the latter stages of a basketball game. It starts slowly, but then builds to a feverish pitch of "E-li Lo-pe-z ... E-li Lo-pe-z." Sometimes the cries turn to "Come on Frieder" in an attempt to get ASU Coach Bill Frieder to insert the reserve guard.

Then, when the 5-foot-10, 150 pounder fires off the warm-ups and runs to the scorers table, it's mass pandemonium.

"At first I was nervous about it, but I kinda got used to it," said Lopez, a senior, who has become an ASU cult-hero with his heart and determination. "Now it gets me a little bit motivated. I think it sometimes helps the team get motivated too, because when they start chanting my name, it usually means we're gonna win."

Lopez joined the Sun Devils as a walk-on on Dec. 17, 1993. After a rash of injuries, Lopez was thrust into a starting role in three games, all of which ASU won. His first start against SMU came just five days after his arrival.

"He probably crapped his pants when I started him that first game," Frieder said of Lopez, who was a standout at Mesa Community College for two years.

"I remember going to the bathroom right after that just like Frieder said," Lopez joked.

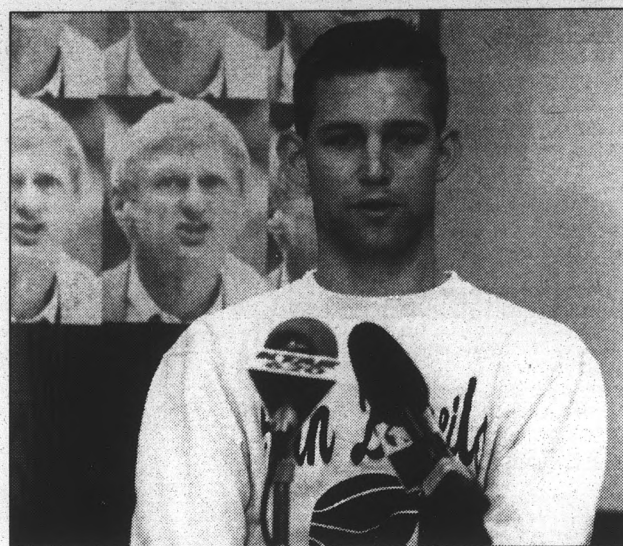
Lopez has appeared in a total of 17 games in his career, five so far this season. But according to teammates and coaches, statistics don't begin to reflect his contributions.

"Eli off the court is probably the most important person on this team," senior Isaac Burton said. "After we lost that Oregon State game (on Jan. 26), Eli called a team meeting."

"Most people probably think 'Oh, Eli doesn't play, he don't care,' but it's not like that at all. He told us we weren't playing with the same intensity as we were before and we needed to step up and play harder. The next game we came out and beat Oregon."

Frieder said Lopez has been the model student-athlete. "Over a two-year period, he's done everything that I've asked," he said.

Lopez, 22, first became interested in ASU when Frieder



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior guard Eli Lopez has been a Sun Devil basketball fan favorite during his two seasons at ASU.

paid a recruiting visit to older brother Damin, who is now 24. Although Damin chose Pepperdine, the light bulb was already on.

"After he came to recruit my brother, I kept my eye on ASU a lot and I always thought about how nice it would be to play over there," explained Lopez, a secondary education major who wants to become a high school math teacher. "Once I saw the competition, I realized it might be a little hard to play at ASU with all the athletes they have, but I got lucky."

Being the perennial crowd favorite that Lopez is, one might think he would have to wear a baseball cap and sunglasses just to walk through the MU.

"A lot of them (students) don't even think I'm a player," said Lopez, who doesn't think he's a celebrity. "I'm not real tall and I don't look like a basketball player. I might dress like one because I don't dress very well, but I don't get stopped too often."

The question that remains is if Lopez gets the ball this week, will he shoot?

"Yes, I am," he joked. "I'm not gonna pass it, because I know those guys aren't gonna pass it back."

No matter what, Lopez will always smile when he looks back at his Sun Devil career.

"It was a really good experience for me," Lopez said. "Even though the playing time wasn't there, I still tried to contribute as much as I could (in) places."

"He's a real special guy," Burton said. "He's one in a million."

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JUST CAUSE (PG)
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LEGENDS OF THE FALL (PG)
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DUMB AND DUMBER (PG)
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CENTERPOINT II (PG)
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THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE (PG)
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FORREST GUMP (PG)
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LEGENDS OF THE FALL (PG)
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BILLY MADISON (PG)
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HEAVYWEIGHTS (PG)
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QUIZ SHOW (PG)
Wed/Thurs 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
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THE QUICK AND THE DEAD (PG)
Wed/Thurs 12:40, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25
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BOYS ON THE SIDE (PG)
Wed/Thurs 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10
Fri/Sat 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10

THE JERKY BOYS: THE MOVIE (PG)
Wed/Thurs 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15
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NOBODY'S POOL (PG)
Wed/Thurs 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05
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CORNERSTONE 6 (PG)
Wed/Thurs 1:40, 6:00, 8:30
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EROTIQUE (R)
Wed/Thurs 1:40, 6:00, 8:30
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To Live (PG)
Wed/Thurs 1:20, 5:40, 8:15
Fri/Sat 1:20, 5:40, 8:15

READY TO WEAR (PG)
Wed/Thurs 1:10, 5:30, 8:10
Fri/Sat 1:10, 5:30, 8:10

MURDER IN THE FIRST (PG)
Wed/Thurs 1:50, 5:15, 8:20
Fri/Sat 1:50, 5:15, 8:20

PULP FICTION (R)
Wed/Thurs 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
Fri/Sat 1:30, 5:00, 8:00

IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS (R)
Wed/Thurs 5:15
Fri/Sat 5:15

HIGHER LEARNING (PG)
Wed/Thurs 2:30, 7:20
Fri/Sat 2:30, 7:20

TAKE TWO (PG)
Wed/Thurs 4:00
Fri/Sat 4:00

TALES FROM THE CRYPT: DEMON KNIGHT (R)
Wed/Thurs 7:40, 9:55
Fri/Sat 7:40, 9:55

THE LION KING (G)
Wed/Thurs 2:30, 4:45
Fri/Sat 2:30, 4:45

THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)
Wed/Thurs 2:50, 7:10
Fri/Sat 2:50, 7:10

THE MASK (PG)
Wed/Thurs 3:10, 5:30, 7:50
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STARGATE (PG)
Wed/Thurs 12:40, 5:25, 10:05
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SPEECHLESS (PG)
Wed/Thurs 3:00, 7:30
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MIXED NUTS (PG)
Wed/Thurs 5:10, 9:30
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INTERVIEW (PG)
Wed/Thurs 2:45, 7:30
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WITH THE VAMPIRE (R)
Wed/Thurs 12:30, 5:20, 10:00
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THE CHOW (PG)
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THE MU Gallery Committee is accepting applications and slides for our spring exhibition season. We are interested in both 2-d and 3-d art, that is mounted and would be available between the dates of April 10 through May 6, as our final exhibit of the year. We are looking specifically for student art, whether you are a BFA or BFA student. Please submit your slides and resume to the third floor of the Memorial Union, in the MUAB section of the third floor, attn.: Gallery Committee by March 10. For more info, call Jen Cruz 965-6822

SEMESTER AT SEA

A Voyage of Discovery

MU Gallery Photo Exhibit February 20-26th

Video Presentations & Info Sessions

MU Gallery • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 22
Thursday, February 23

Saturday February 25 • 4-6 p.m.
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Featuring:
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Monday February 27
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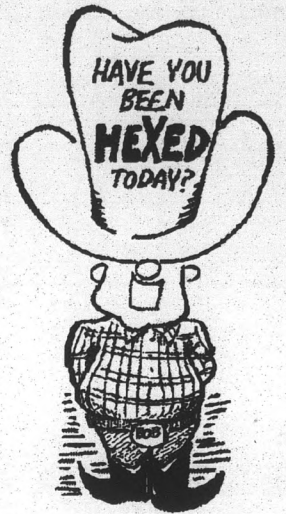
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