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ASASU hopeful arrested twice in past 8 years

BY MELODY McDONALD
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Eight years ago, Adrian Fontes was running from police. Now, he's running for office.

Fontes, a 26-year-old Associated Students of ASU executive vice-presidential hopeful, was arrested twice by ASU police and was suspected in a third incident since beginning his college career in the summer of 1988.

Fontes is the only one of the 13 ASASU candidates with an arrest record at ASU, according to police records.

One arrest came after he led police on a high-speed chase through campus on his scooter.

His most recent run-in with the law took place April 9, 1991, when he and two other students were questioned after more than 7,000 copies of the *State Press* were taken from newsstands around campus and put in the trash.

Fontes, who was running for campus affairs vice president at the time, was criticized in an editorial that also endorsed other candidates.

"There was never any charges made," Fontes said. "I would have loved to steal 25,000 *State Press* papers on a Honda Elite 80 scooter. That charge was totally ridiculous. That charge was funny."

However, Fontes admits to two other incidents, saying they were unfortunate mishaps he has chalked up as learning experiences.

Fontes was arrested July 14, 1989, on charges of unlawful flight from a law enforcement officer and endangerment after he allegedly fled from police when they tried to pull him over

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Semana Cultural



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The Primavera Folklorico Dance Company warms up on the side of the Matthews Center before taking the stage on Hayden Lawn for a MEChA dance performance.

New SES carts, location to speed up service times

BY ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

A second location for the Safety Escort Service opening in April is expected to speed up the time it takes for escorts to accompany students to their vehicles or dorms.

The SES, which runs from 6:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m., is a free service consisting of electric carts and trained volunteers who give rides around campus to anyone who wants one.

In addition to the new location, Student Affairs recently approved funding of \$9,500 for two new carts, said SES Director Matthew Rubino.

Currently, SES has four carts and the Residence Hall Association provides them with one additional cart.

With one existing service location in the Memorial Union, it takes escorts about 20-25 minutes to meet students because of the long distances across campus. But when the new service starts, that time will be cut in half, said SES base manager Richard Bosco.

The new location in the lobby of Sahuaro Hall on the southern part of campus, will open April 15.

Rubino said the service was having a problem with response time partly because of the carts having to wait for traffic lights when crossing Apache Blvd.

"Having a location on the south side

of campus will save us a lot of time," Rubino said. "We will be able to escort students around that side of campus in minutes."

The idea is a joint venture between Associated Students of ASU, RHA and Residential Life.

"This will be a satellite site from the main location," said RHA Director Thomas Studdert.

With the new location, the SES will also need additional escorts. The current location runs with more than 60 volunteers, Bosco said.

"The staff is looking into getting more residents in the halls involved since most of the students being escorted live in the halls," he said. "We are always confidently looking for more volunteers."

Rubino said the nightly average of runs is about 60 from Sunday through Thursday and about 10 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Studdert said there used to be an SES location on north campus at Palo Verde East residence hall, but it was closed about two years ago.

"The problem with the north location was that there was not enough carts," Bosco said. "At that time, we were down to three or four carts and we didn't have enough for both places. It just wasn't feasible to continue doing it. Now with the new carts we can."

Professor weaves gender equality with psychology

This is Part of a continuing series highlighting *Woman's History Month*

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

By the time she got to high school, Nancy Felipe Russo had abandoned her childhood dream of someday becoming a scientist.

Her grades in science and math classes were still high, but for some reason, a career in science didn't seem feasible to an adolescent female in a small California town.

Today, Russo, a 53-year-old professor of psychology and women's studies, attributes her change of heart to gender roles in America.

She has tried to incorporate what she has learned about gender roles into her psychology classes during her 12 years on campus.

"I try to remind students that there is a

great diversity in gender roles," Russo said. "It is important to try to get people to think about social roles."

Russo said she was not aware of the rigid social definitions of women and men while growing up.

"It was only after the women's movement in the 1970s that I realized how much sex discrimination in the larger context had shaped my options and opportunities and how it was definitely not acceptable or natural," Russo wrote in an autobiographical essay published in 1994.

Russo became interested in psychology, especially in relation to the status of women, during her college years.

"I really got interested in women's issues because of my interest in environ-

mental problems," she said. "Learning about environmental problems led me to learn about population and population led me to women's issues."

Russo graduated from the University of California at Davis in 1964 with a psychology degree. Armed with extremely high entrance exam scores and solid grades, she applied to several graduate schools. But at a time when few women pursued graduate education, she was only accepted at Cornell University in New York.

After graduating from Cornell, Russo began a career in psychology and women's issues ranging from teaching positions to establishing the first women's programs office for the American Psychology Association.

"My hope in studying women's

history and participation in psychology has been to change the circumstances of women in the field and to develop a psychology where men and women can work together on a mutual, equal basis," Russo wrote. "A look at the current status of women in psychology suggests that things indeed have changed, and I would like to believe my work has had some part in making such change happen."

Russo said the meaning of feminism has changed since she began her career, becoming almost a dirty word in some current political conversations.

"In the beginning, the concept of feminism centered on how to eliminate sexism,"

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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is 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.

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.

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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Travel & Tourism Student Association** — Guest speaker Lori DeGroff, senior sales manager at the Scottsdale Hyatt Regency at 10 a.m. in the Department of Recreation Management Conference room.
- **FACES in Medicine** — Topic: Health Administration and Policy for the Future Health Professional. Eugene Schneller will be speaking at 6 p.m. in the Language & Literature Building room 237.
- **MEChA** — Semana Cultural: Car and Bike show, Aztec dancers, music and food at 11 a.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Environmental Resources Student Association** — Barbecue in the courtyard between Architecture-South and Neeb Hall.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Cultural Diversity Lounge second floor.

- **Classified Staff Council** — Open forum with Provost Dr. Milton Glick at noon in COB room 201.
- **Students of New Testament Greek** — Guest speaker Dr. Steve Stanley will speak on "Why bother with N.T. Greek?" Starts at 12:40 p.m. in the MU 221 MU Apache room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Target 4.0 Academic Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Gold room. General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BAC 211.
- **Ubiquity** — ASU staff and faculty supporting lesbian, gay and bisexual issues meets at 5:05 p.m. in MU 221.
- **AWARE** — Presentation on "Learning Styles, Success and Self-Esteem" by Marliyn Vickery at 12:40 p.m. in the Re-entry Center lower level MU.
- **Justice Studies Academic Student Union (JSASU)** — Get to know faculty, teaching associates and the classes they are teaching this fall at 4 p.m. in the West Hall room 269.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion "How to Survive Change through Spiritual Exercises" at noon in the MU Graham room 216.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Movie night at 7:30 p.m. in the MU second floor.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Chrysocolla room 206.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

Fontes

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for driving his red scooter on campus at a high rate of speed.

Police said Fontes was traveling north on Forest Mall about 11:30 p.m. on his scooter when he sped by an officer parked near the Fine Arts Center. The officer turned on his lights and sirens to pursue Fontes, who increased speed and turned east on Tyler Mall. Ten or 15 pedestrians "were forced to jump or dive out of the way" of the scooter, according to the police report.

Fontes continued to drive at speeds up to 45 mph on campus, attempting to elude the officer. At that point, another officer in a patrol car joined in the pursuit, police said.

When Fontes continued west on Orange Street and failed to obey a traffic control device, one of the officers was forced to drive through a gate, smashing the wooden arm and causing damage to the patrol car.

Police said the pursuit ended when Fontes, who had turned onto a small walkway between the Administration and Mauer Buildings, lost his balance and fell off his scooter.

He was arrested, booked into jail, and spent at least one night behind bars.

Looking back, Fontes said he can't remember the consequences of his actions.

"I don't know," he said. "As far as I remember

everything was dropped, but that was eight years ago. I may have served some probation time. I can't remember.

"I know I did go through some alcohol counseling — a 12 step program. They didn't charge me with alcohol involvement, but I did recognize I had a problem at the time so I got myself into a program."

The month prior, Fontes had been arrested on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Police said Fontes, 19 at the time, was carrying an open can of beer on June 6, 1989, inside Cholla Apartments. He was issued a citation and released.

"I was a brand new freshman on campus at ASU and was drinking in the dorm," Fontes said. "I was a silly 19-year-old kid back then."

Fontes, a communications major planning to graduate next spring, returned to ASU in May 1996 after leaving in 1991 for a four-year stint in the Marine Corps.

"I'm an old, seasoned guy," Fontes said. "I'm a returning student, and I have my past. I've never met a perfect person in my life, and for someone to have made mistakes almost a decade ago and be able to rebound the way I have is a great estimate to my character."

"I think life is a learning process. Everyone makes mistakes. A lot of growing up can happen in eight years."

Russo

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she said. "It was a very powerful thing."

"Feminism has evolved and we have continued struggling with those issues," she said. "We are unified in being against sexism and oppression, but we are also wondering what should we do now."

Russo said the role feminism plays in modern society is changing because the problems feminists face today are much different than they were in the 1970s.

"Modern sexism is much different than it used to be," she said. "It's not just about hiring now, but where you work and who you work with."

She said women have come a long way in a short period of time.

"It is important to recognize what we've accom-

plished," Russo said. "We have a very educated, skilled cohort of women. Women are in positions where they never were before."

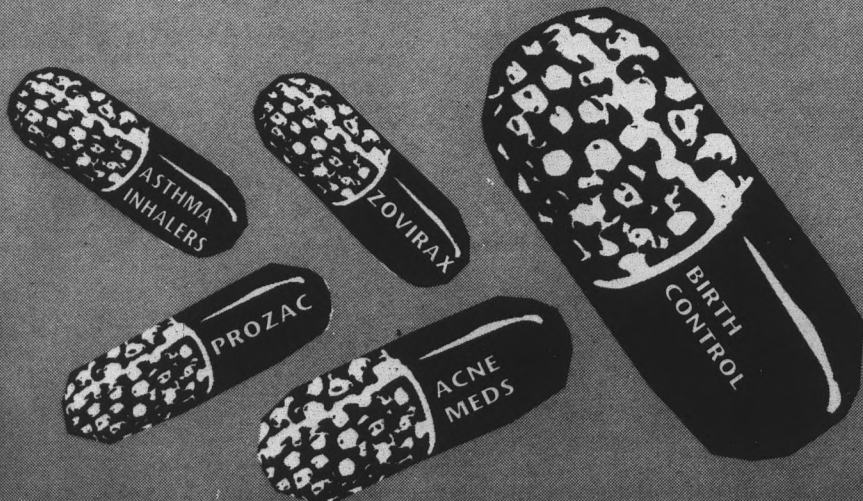
Russo said she is concerned about some of the voices that have entered American politics today.

"I do worry about the rise of the Religious Right," she said. "Much more than feminism is at stake when you look at religious intolerance."

As for the future of gender relationships in America, Russo was hesitant to make any firm predictions.

"It is so hard to predict what will happen in the coming years," she said. "We are right on the cusp of so many big changes."

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It's a bird, it's a plane ...

It's George Bush?

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
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YUMA PROVING GROUND, Ariz. — George Bush took a flying leap Tuesday.

In doing so, the former president fulfilled a wartime promise to himself, jumping from a plane over the Arizona desert under a rainbow-colored parachute — a serene, Technicolor repeat of his leap to safety from a disabled Navy bomber half a century ago.

"It was wonderful. I'm a new man — and I go home exhilarated," the 72-year-old former chief executive said.

It was his second parachute jump, but his first planned one. Bush was forced to bail out of his Navy bomber in the Pacific during World War II, and promised himself that one day he would make a jump for fun.

He had a little help, with two jump masters holding onto his harness until he opened his chute safely, and half a dozen people — including wife Barbara — running to cushion his landing. Medical emergency personnel were also standing by on the ground.

Asked how he felt, Bush gave a thumbs up and said: "Like that."

He landed about 40 yards from his target at the Army's Yuma Proving Ground, the sprawling base where the Golden Knights, the Army precision parachuting team, train eight weeks a year.

"There's a lot of things about my previous incarnation that I do not miss, but I do miss the military," Bush told base employ-

ees after his jump.

Bush leaped from a civilian twin-engine airplane at 12,500 feet, accompanied by eight Gold Knights and a civilian from the U.S. Parachute Association, then fell freely until he deployed his parachute at 4,500 feet.

He was in the air for a total of nine minutes, wearing a white jumpsuit under a borrowed orange, yellow and blue civilian sport parachute.

His World War II jump had already made him the only president to bail out of an airplane.

"I am mightily impressed," President Clinton, still using crutches after falling on a flight of steps, said in Washington.

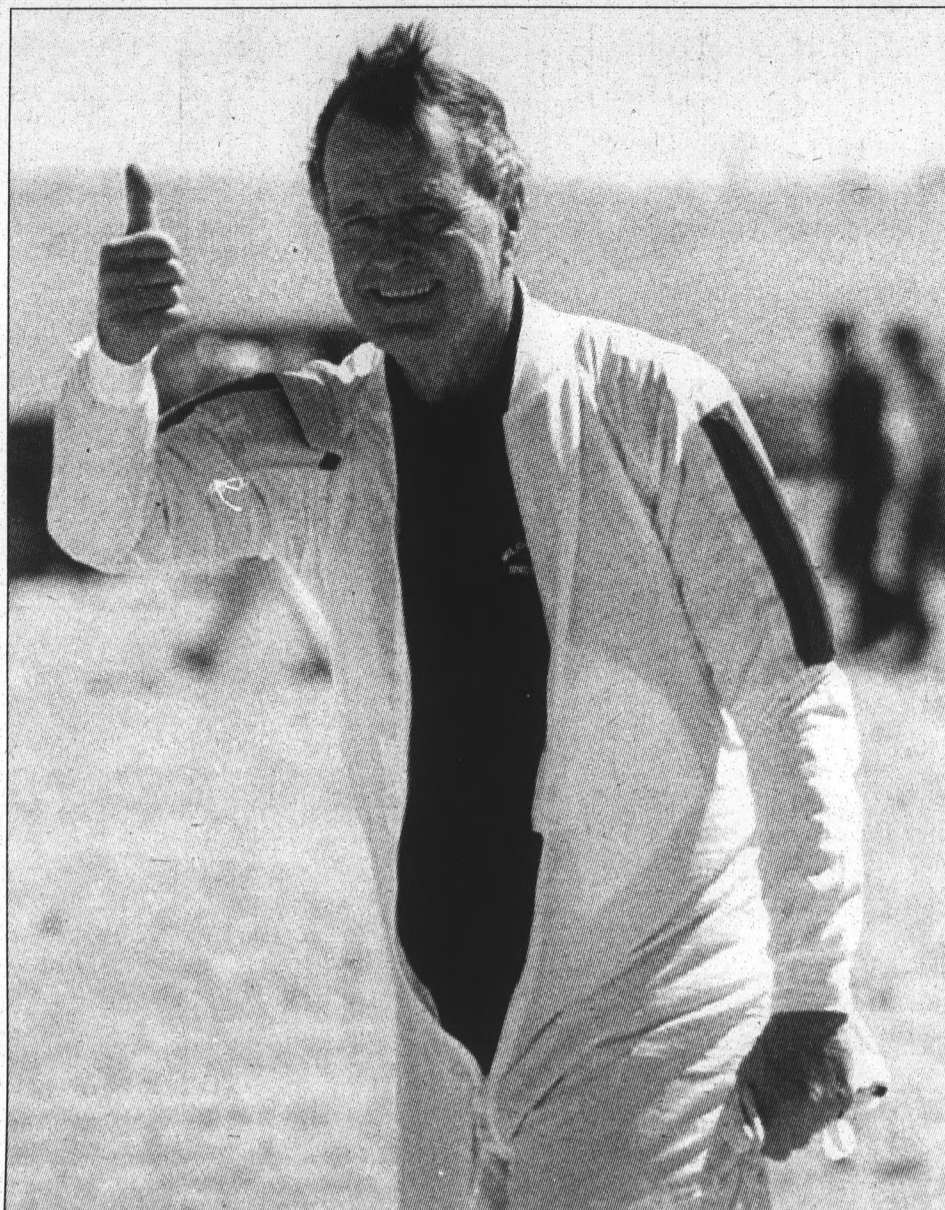
Spokesman Jim McGrath said Bush had wanted to make the jump for personal reasons, after receiving an invitation at the Parachute Industry Association convention last month in Houston.

"He was surprised at the interest that was developed at this," McGrath said. "I think he just thought he was going to come out here to make a jump."

Bush's first jump from an airplane came on Sept. 2, 1944, after his torpedo bomber was shot by Japanese naval forces. His two crewmates were killed.

He said his chute was damaged, and after he landed in the ocean he began swimming toward the nearest land, which was held by the Japanese.

He was picked up by a U.S. submarine, and was eventually awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.



Mike Nelson/Associated Press

Former President George Bush gives a thumbs up after making a parachute jump at the U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground outside Yuma Tuesday.

Military surrounds Papua New Guinea Parliament

By GEOFF SPENCER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea — Backed by scores of mutinous soldiers, hundreds of protesters blockaded Papua New Guinea's Parliament on Tuesday, pressing for the ouster of the prime minister.

While talks between legislators and a senior army officer eased what had been an angry confrontation, soldiers and more than 1,000 civilians remained outside the legislative compound early Wednesday, forcing lawmakers to spend the night inside.

Outraged by the failure of a parliamentary motion asking Prime Minister Sir Julius Chan to step aside during an inquiry into a foreign mercenary contract, sol-

diers initially blocked the exits to Parliament. Later, civilians blocked roads leading to the building's two entrances.

"I'll sleep on a couch in my office," said Sir Michael Somare, Papua New Guinea's first prime minister, now an opposition legislator, who led the nation to independence in 1975.

Somare and Parliament Speaker Rabbie Namaliu, another former prime minister, promised protest leaders they would try to have the motion reconsidered later Wednesday.

A diplomat representing the Commonwealth of Britain and its former colonies tried to broker a compromise between politicians and the army, which would include

moving up national elections now scheduled for June.

"I have put to them also that the Papua New Guinea Defense Force must unequivocally reaffirm its dedication to performing its constitutional duties," Commonwealth Secretary-General Emeka Anyaoku told Australian Broadcasting Corp.

Chan's government hired the British and South African mercenaries to quash a 9-year-old rebellion on the island of Bougainville.

When news of the mercenary contract leaked out, the country's soldiers revolted, angered that the government spent \$36 million on the foreign fighters. Civilians joined them, protesting what they saw as government mismanagement and corruption.

Flames erupt from inmate's head, A.G. says it's a deterrent



Joe Burbank/Associated Press

Pedro Medina is shown talking to himself during a hearing last month to determine if he was sane enough to be executed. Medina, convicted of killing Orlando teacher Dorothy James in 1982, was executed in Florida's electric chair Tuesday morning.

By RON WORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARKE, Fla. — A condemned murderer's black leather face mask burst into flames as he was electrocuted Tuesday, prompting the attorney general to warn killers to stay away from Florida "because we may have a problem with the electric chair."

The governor said the state will consider changing its method of execution after the grisly death of Pedro Medina, a Cuban refugee who was put to death for killing a teacher who befriended him.

"We've had an occasion of smoke before," Gov. Lawton Chiles said. "But the question is really, 'Is this something that is torturous or painful?'"

Attorney General Bob Butterworth said Medina's gruesome end would be a deterrent.

"People who wish to commit murder, they better not do it in the state of Florida because we may have a problem with our electric chair," Butterworth said.

Medina, one of nearly 125,000 Cubans who came to the United States during the

1980 Mariel boatlift, was executed for stabbing a woman to death in 1982.

It was the second time an inmate's mask has burst into flame during a Florida execution. The first time, in 1990, executions were suspended for three months.

While there was no visible reaction from Tuesday's 39 witnesses, some later said they were nauseated by the sight and the smell.

"It was something entirely out of the ordinary. I have witnessed 11 executions and have never seen anything like what we saw this morning," said a visibly shaken Gene Morris, spokesman for the Department of Corrections.

Medina, 39, had appeared calm, pursing his lips and looking up while he was strapped into "Old Sparky," the three-legged oak chair built in 1923. He never looked at the witnesses seated in front of him on the other side of a window.

"Pedro was somewhere else when he was in there," said the Rev. Glenn Dickson, who spent the night outside Medina's cell. "He told me he was not afraid of dying."

Medina's last words were: "I am still innocent."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Jet noise continues alongside discussions

A battle over excessive jet noise in the sky above Tempe is screaming into high gear at nothing less than break-neck speed.

It seems that people are getting a wee bit tired of having those big metal objects buzzing their rooftops at all hours of the day and night. Some say the noise comes with the territory — Tempe, that is. But others, including the Editorial Board, say that if jets would simply follow the dusty bottom of the Salt River, rattling windows would subside.

Aside from the issue of noise, there is a mechanical defect in the problem-solving process that has failed to get off of the runway of public opinion. In all of the discussions about jet noise over the last two or three decades, Tempe officials have never had the good sense to establish a clause that would make a Tempe Aviation Committee recommendation legally binding.

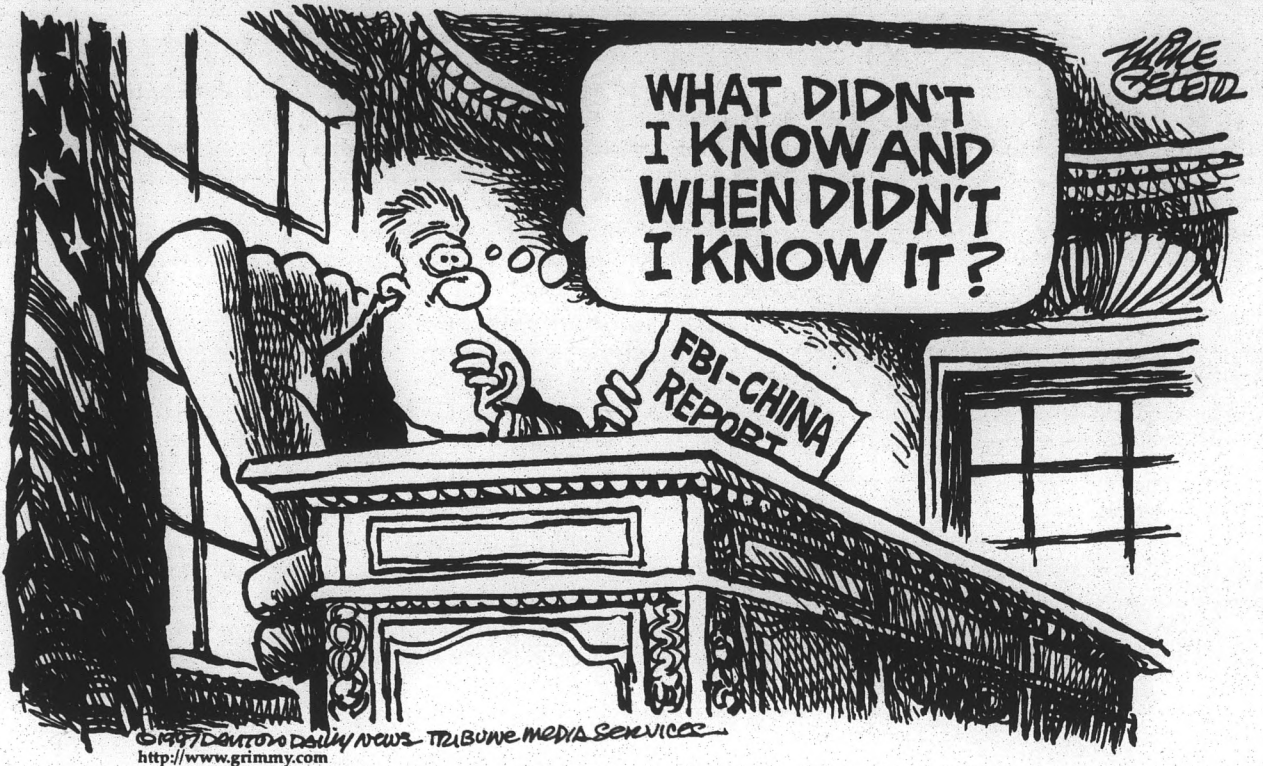
Negotiations between Sky Harbor International Airport representatives, Tempe and Phoenix officials, the Federal Aviation Administration and Tempe residents have produced nothing more than recommendations as to where planes can and can't fly. Tempe has no authority to force airplane pilots to guide their crafts over the Salt River — which makes us wonder why we should even discuss the issue any further.

What is the point of continuing to waste countless hours and money on forming a recommendation that may or may not be taken to heart? In fact, thousands of dollars were spent last September to outfit the Valley with 20 Noise and Flight Track Monitoring Systems. Even with the added noise cops, planes continue to skim campus buildings and Tempe homes.

Adding to the difficulty of reducing ear-piercing, blood-curdling noise is Aviation Committee members' reluctance to strike a deal with Phoenix officials — because it may strain Tempe's relationship with the county seat. Instead of doctoring a viable solution, Tempe officials side-step the issue because they don't want to hurt feelings. Assuming that all parties involved are of adult levels of maturity, the decision to not submit an adequate proposal because it will hurt relations is preposterous.

Being a city that is seemingly independent from rule by other cities, why can't members of the Council and residents of Tempe get together and craft an ordinance or code outlawing planes over Tempe? It is logical to assume that if planes are prohibited from flying over the city, noise from their blasting jets will not be heard.

All said, city officials claim they are using all that is available to them to reduce airplane noise. Even so, there continues to be plenty of noise. Obviously, all of the talk is exactly that — a lot of talk.



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Bill's luck o' the blarney about used up

There are more than a few folks who wonder about the continued popularity of the president, despite his many supposed improprieties. He has been assaulted by accusations of marital indiscretions, wrong-doing in his personal finances, fundraising improprieties and selling the White House.

We've seen presidents avoid scandal before, but not to this degree. Ronald Reagan was frequently referred to as the "Teflon president," in part due to the inability of his opponents to make anything "stick."

He surrounded himself with those intent on protecting the office of the president and allowed himself the luxury of "credible deniability." While this worked for him, it does not appear to be the method used by our 42nd president.

I don't think that his success in dodging public scorn is due to his love of golf, jogging or even the saxophone. I don't even think his love for his daughter Chelsea makes the magic happen (although I'm sure this image helps).

It's not the fact that he was orphaned even before he was born (his father was killed in an accident three months prior to his birth). It's not his exceptional level of intelligence and his grasp of the apparent that has propelled him through the maelstrom unscathed. These things make him ordinary and likable in a number of important ways but they're not it. Nope, the answer is found in something more extraordinary, more enduring ... Blarney.

Saint Patrick's Day has been gone almost two weeks now, but still somehow the magic is hanging on. One of the tales that accompanies this celebration is that of the Blarney Stone. The stone is imbedded in the southern wall of a castle in County Cork, Ireland.

Legend has it that anyone who kisses the stone will

be endowed with the gift of chicanery and flattery. Purportedly that the owner of the castle prevented it from being sacked and burned because of this gift. It appears this gift can cause one to excel in communication. It also appears to be useful in avoiding destruction and other bad things.

Before you dismiss this claim, remember this: Bill Clinton was a Rhodes Scholar from 1968 to 1970. During this time, he attended Oxford University in England. England and Ireland are quite close. Who's to say he didn't visit the castle, scale its tower (he didn't have an injured knee then) and kiss the Blarney Stone? To me, the pieces seem to fit. It is with remarkable oratory skill that he manages to keep his ship of state afloat — and this with a 60 percent approval rating. If this isn't blarney, I don't know what is.

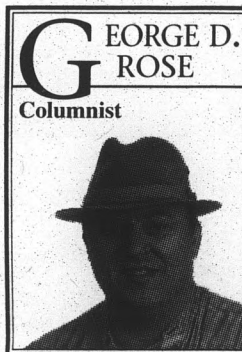
When he speaks to people face-to-face, few doubt him, even though many of the available facts might contradict him. I tell you, it's got to be the gift of blarney. Why else do people find this otherwise unbelievable man so believable? Blarney. Watch out, Bill. I'm on to you.

There are things that need to be known about this remarkable stone ... it doesn't work forever.

In Texas, there is a town named Shamrock which claims to have a piece of the stone imbedded in a monument in the middle of town. The town's founder used his special gift to get the post office moved from a cave by the Red River to a site of his choosing. For many years, things went well. There was cattle and oil and a bright future. Route 66 brought millions of folks through town.

Today, the town is dead. The cattle and the oil are gone. Traffic now passes several miles to the north on I-10. The Santa Fe Railroad no longer stops. The town has outlived its usefulness. It took a lot of tragedies for this to happen, but it did happen. Maybe there's a lesson here. I only wonder how many more problems the president can weather before blarney runs out on him too.

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It was Wrigley, not some goat, who cursed Chicago Cubs

It's about time we stopped blaming the failings of the Cubs on a poor, dumb creature: a billy goat.

This has been going on for years, and it's reached the point where some people actually believe it.

Now a beer company, the Cubs, and Sam Sianis, owner of Chicago's Billy Goat's Tavern and the accused goat, have banded together to lift the alleged curse that was supposedly placed on the Cubs in 1945 — the last time they were in the World Series.

As the story goes, the late Bill Sianis, founder of the old tavern, tried to bring his pet goat into Wrigley Field and was turned away because the goat smelled.

That's when the curse was placed on the Cubs, and they haven't been in a World Series since.

It's an entertaining story, but only partly true.

Yes, blame for many of the Cubs' failings since 1945 can be placed on a dumb creature.

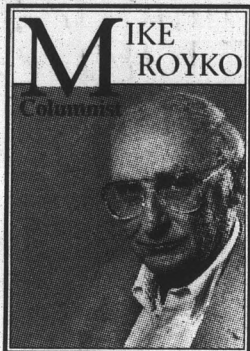
I'm talking about P.K. Wrigley, head of the chewing gum company and the owner of the Cubs until he died in 1977.

In many ways, Wrigley was a nice man — shy, modest and very good at selling chewing gum. He was a lucky man, inheriting the thriving gum company and a fine baseball team from his more aggressive father.

In baseball, what P.K. Wrigley was best known for was preserving day baseball long after all other franchises were playing most of their games at night.

A myth grew that Wrigley believed baseball was meant to be played in sunshine and, as a matter of principal, kept lights out of his park.

The truth was that he planned on lights very early. But



when World War II began, materials needed for lights were needed in the war effort. So he shelved plans for the lights — and when the war ended, he didn't bother.

The only other feat he was known for was running the worst franchise in baseball.

A big part of that can be blamed on racism. If not Wrigley's, then that of the stiff he hired to run his baseball operation.

After World War II ended, the best players available were being discharged from the military and returning to the teams which they were stars for a few years earlier.

But Wrigley had a unique manpower problem. His best players had remained home during the war because they were 4F for one physical defect or another, or too old to have served.

So as other teams quickly got better, all the Cubs' 4F team did was get older and more feeble.

Because he had a second-rate minor league system, there were few good young prospects moving up.

But all of that could have been overcome in 1947 — two years after the Cubs' last World Series and the end of the war.

That was when Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers knocked down the racial wall in baseball by signing ex-Army officer Jackie Robinson.

Although he went on to a fabulous career, Robinson was not nearly the best available black ballplayer at the time. Rickey chose him because Robinson had the education and character to endure the racial abuse heaped on him by fans, press, some of his own teammates and opposing players.

The old Negro League was loaded with outstanding players. When they played off-season exhibition games against white all-star teams, the blacks won as often as they lost.

By 1947, the year Robinson broke in, the Cubs were already pathetic doormats.

Had Wrigley followed Rickey's lead, he could instantly have had a competitive team. — and depending on how many

black players he could have tolerated, maybe a great team.

He didn't. His players had made their feelings clear, voting not to play if the other teams boycotted Robinson. His team's front office wouldn't listen to those who urged them to sign black players.

It wasn't a momentary hesitation. It was not until September 1953 — nearly seven full seasons after Robinson arrived — that Wrigley signed two black players.

By then, the Dodgers, with Robinson, Roy Campanella, Junior Gilliam, Don Newcombe and Joe Black, and the New York Giants, with the amazing Willie Mays and clutch-hitting Monte Irvin, had become dominant teams.

Who did Wrigley ignore? Besides some of the names above, there was Larry Doby, who became an American League home run leader; slugger Luke Easter; Minnie Minoso; the great Satchel Paige; and Hank Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's lifetime home run record. During the years Wrigley snubbed black players, the black players who were in their late 20s or early 30s when Robinson broke in had aged past their primes.

By the time Cubs management got over their racial fears, the black league was getting ready to fold. Fewer players were available and better teams competed for them. Other sports, college and pro, began going after black athletes.

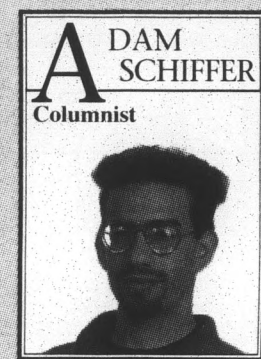
So what might have been, wasn't. It had nothing to do with a goat's curse. Not unless the goat wore a gabardine suit and sat behind a desk in an executive suite.

Yes, I know, so don't grab your phone: The corporation that owns my newspaper, the *Chicago Tribune*, has owned the Cubs since 1981. So why, you ask, haven't they made it to the World Series?

Because they haven't been good enough. But I do know that if they thought a three-legged green creature from another planet could hit home runs or throw a 95-mph. fast ball, they'd sign it. And we'd cheer.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Various topics on the television relieve us from our daily tasks



Good morning, Sun Devils. It's 10 o'clock; do you know where your backpack is?

This time of the semester can be quite hectic, and sometimes I have trouble coming up with column topics. So I thought I would turn on the television and channel surf for a while.

Channel 3 — The news is on. Something about O.J. Simpson. I wonder why no one has coined a name for the multi-million dollar media sub-industry that built itself, and sustains itself, by incessantly inflating the importance of the whole O.J. affair long after the public lost interest. How about the "O.J.-Industrial-Complex?"

Channel 5 — It's that MCI commercial: "On the Internet, there are no races, no genders, no age ..." Woah, talk about unintended subtext! Isn't that one of the major problems with the Internet? The anonymity is what allows a 47-year-old male child molester to lure young boys to his house by masquerading as a 14-year-old girl. I'm not sure MCI intended to advertise that aspect of the Internet.

Channel 10 — It's the Motorola commercial in which they tout their contributions to the community. Who cares? Oh wait, isn't this the same company that contaminated half of central Phoenix's ground water with TCE? Come to think of it, any company that advertises its community service is probably attempting public relations damage control. Other "community service" commercials I have seen recently include Exxon (perpetrators of the dead-baby-seals thing in

Alaska), Archer Daniels Midland (massive anti-trust lawsuit) and Dow Corning (breast implant lawsuit and that whole Napalm thing in Vietnam).

Channel 3 — Back to the news, to hear the weather forecast. It's one of those clueless midwestern weathermen telling us "at least it's a dry heat." Hey buddy, what do all of the following have in common: Phoenix, a wood-burning stove, a gas range, a blast furnace, a kiln, a hearth, a fire place, a clothes dryer and Hell? You guessed it: dry heat.

Channel 12 — Well, I can't actually hear this channel, since someone is operating a leaf blower outside my apartment. I'm not one to dismiss new technology, but doesn't it seem that the marginal benefits of this technology (whatever they are) are outweighed by the costs, such as to tenants' hearing and sanity (and to the safety of the gentleman operating it, as I am ever so close to hurling my skateboard off the balcony at him)? Was the world really such an awful place in the dark ages of brooms and rakes?

Channel 15 — It appears to be one of those *Hard Copy*-type shows. The topic is "Sex secrets of supermodels." I have always wondered what exactly a "supermodel" is. How does one transcend the status of "model" to become super? Who decides? Is there an appeals process for models denied the super classification?

Channel 3 — Back to the news again. There's nothing else on (I wish I could afford cable). The story concerns military funding. Which reminds me: for all of you gullible twerps who thought I really wanted to ban lefties from the military in my Jan. 29 column, I have some commercial property in Scottsdale I'd like to sell you. It was a shopping mall, but is now vacant. It is ripe for development — a real bargain.

Adam Schiffer is a graduate student in political science.

Coordination owed to adviser

A couple weeks ago, there was a discussion in this column on the effectiveness of Greek Risk Management programs.

After taking part in the Greek system at a true "party" school and seeing others in action, I feel that ASU has one of the most comprehensive risk management programs around. It's people like Peter Leighton, fraternity adviser, who frequently stops by and calls chapter houses at God-awful hours to see if houses are having illegal parties, that make our system work.

I think it's great that ASU restricts us

from having a lot of parties. It means that local bars have more business and the Tempe Police department can save their little DUI truck.

ASU is not a party school, it's a "go out to the bars, get loaded and drive home school." Congratulations ASU administration, you're on the way to becoming the only school that doesn't have the best academic reputation without a Greek system.

Chris Popjoy
Sophomore
Pre-Business

Trash on campus displays lack of student maturity and school pride

I am both a staff member (just beginning my 26th year of service) and a student here at ASU. I have taken classes on this campus as well as the West campus over the past five years. I am amazed at the differences in atmosphere between the two campuses.

The West campus, unlike Main, is litter-free. It is refreshing to walk those grounds without seeing *State Press* newspapers, soda and coffee cups, etc., scattered along the sidewalks and set inside planters.

The classroom floors and tables are not dirtied with spilled soda or coffee, the carpeting is not stained, etc. There is one obvious explanation for those differences: the students there are primarily older, more mature and responsible adults.

Legally, though, isn't a student considered an "adult" when he or she turns 18 years old? If so, why are the students at Main campus unable to take pride in their campus and pick up after themselves? Surely they must realize that all 45,000 students' mothers don't work here and are thus unable to clean up after their "children."

I have never been in any other public establishment where so many people were unable to bus their own tables, put their own trash in appropriate receptacles or flush toilets after having used them. Isn't it time we took pride in this campus? Our taxpayer dollars are being spent unnecessarily on cleaning up after you.

Christy Bison
Department of Philosophy

Quotables ...

"Culture is an instrument wielded by professors to manufacture professors, who when their turn comes, will manufacture professors."

— Simone Weil

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male and female not affiliated with the University were arrested at 600 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.
- A male student reported that someone removed an emergency call box from Manzanita Hall.
- A male and female not affiliated with the University were ejected from the Taste of Arizona Festival in Area 59.
- A male affiliated with the University was contacted at Physical Science D-Wing, where he had sustained an injury. He was transported to the Student Health Center.
- A male student reported that someone unlawfully entered the Best Hall lobby and removed a package.
- A male affiliated with the University reported that someone criminally damaged an overhead pull-down projector in the Farmer Education Building.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle in Area 37.

• A male student was arrested at 600 E. Sixth St. for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A shooting occurred about 11:04 p.m. outside the Outback Steakhouse at 1734 E. Southern Ave., in Tempe. Police said a white male — described as 150 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches tall with dark hair — was seen kicking a car outside the restaurant, activating the car alarm. After kicking the car, police said the suspect walked to the rear of the building and shot the car's owner in the abdomen and arm. The victim was air-lifted to Scottsdale Memorial hospital, where he is in serious condition. The victim and the suspect reportedly had disagreements in the past, but a motive for the shooting is unclear, police said. The suspect fled the scene and was last seen driving a late 1980s Ford station wagon, described as light or cream colored with simulated wood grain on the side. By last reports, the suspect was still at large.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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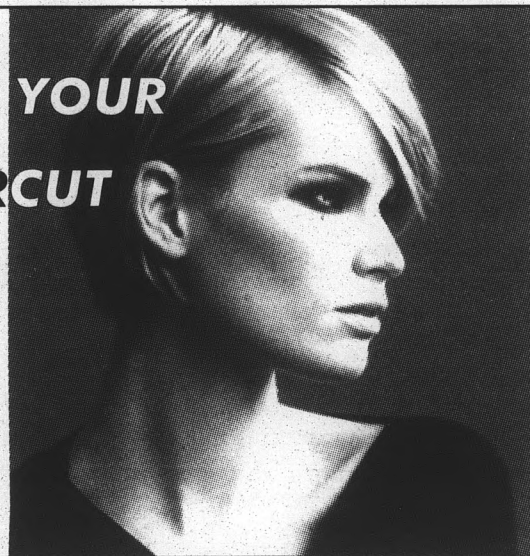


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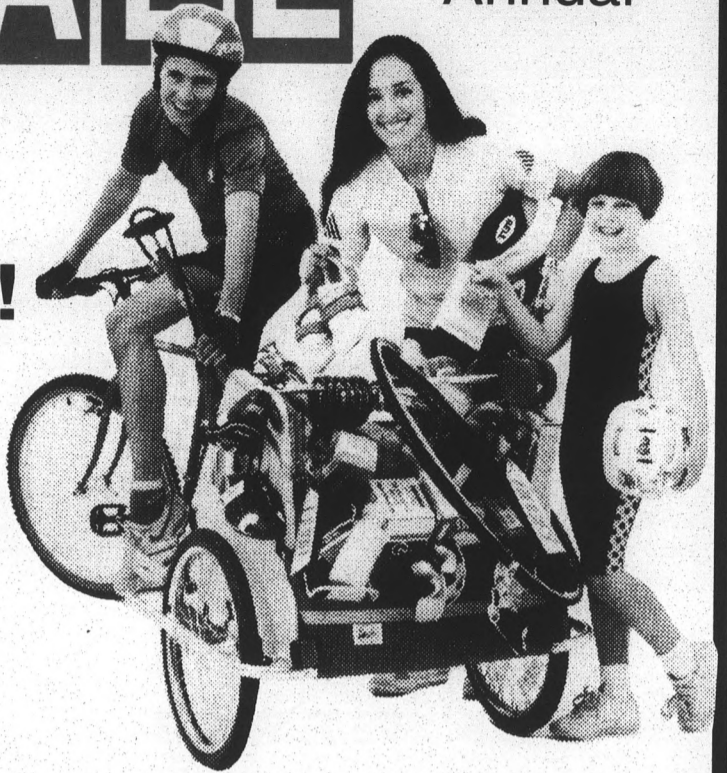
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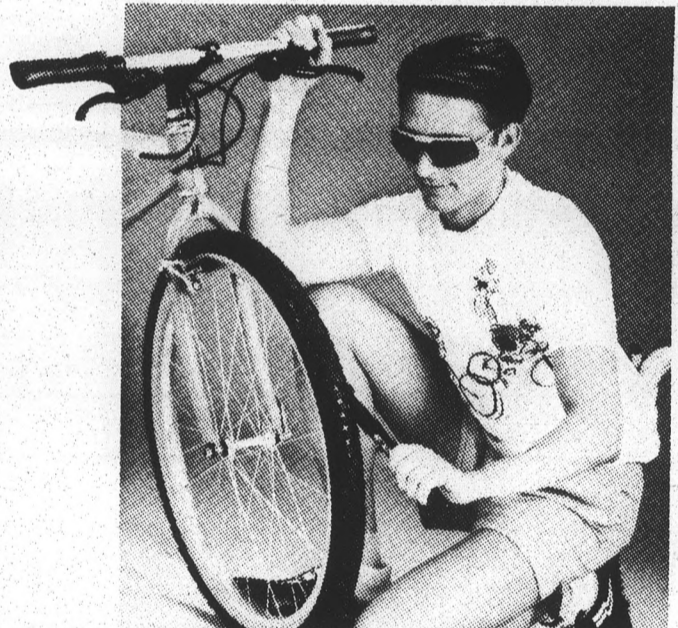
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Student Health gets near perfect review

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

Problems with parking and limited facility resources marred a nearly perfect accreditation review for the Student Health Center, according to a report released Tuesday.

The department complied with a majority of regulations in 22 different categories during the review conducted in late January by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care.

Director Dale Bowen said the accreditation symbolizes the quality of the care given by the facility. The review — which costs the University \$2,000 to \$3,000 — is required by the Arizona Board of Regents and occurs every one to three years, depending on previous accreditation. The center also received a positive evaluation during its last review in 1994.

Student Health was in partial compliance with four regulations, two of

which dealt with providing sufficient space for services and adequately marked parking.

The center was also cited for partial compliance with proper marketing and advertising as well as record-keeping on patient's charts. Partial compliance indicates a portion of the item is acceptable, but other areas need to be addressed.

Bowen said the facility has been in need of expansion since he came to ASU in 1984.

"Part of our current strategy is to have an expert look at our facility and make recommendations," he said. "Increasing our size is a long-term process of two or three years."

A new facility is about 10 years down the road, he added, but renovating the current building is likely to occur. The last update to the center was in 1991, when six rooms were added. The building was constructed in 1953.

Bowen said the facility currently operates under the ratio of one examination room for each of the 16 clinicians. An increase of two or three rooms would increase efficiency and decrease wait time for patients.

Campus Planner Richard Collins said several plans for expanding the parking lot in conjunction with Old Main were considered in late 1994, but did not meet with approval from Student Health officials.

Collins said one of the problems with expanding the lot, which services both the health center and Old Main, is that it would disrupt the historical landscaping surrounding both buildings.

Bowen said these problems will be addressed in due time, but is pleased with the results of the review.

"If you look at student health centers across the country and compare them to ours, we have a lovely facility," he said. "But there's always room for improvement."

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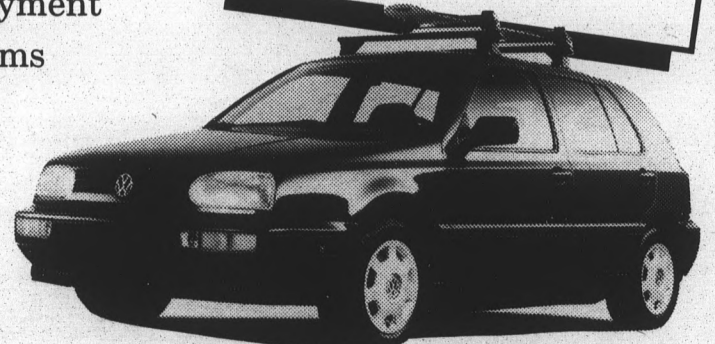


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On-line voting in ASASU elections no-go with University

By KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

Students will not be able to vote on-line in next week's Associated Students of ASU elections, because the University is reluctant to alter its Internet priorities, officials said.

"The University has decided that providing students with the ability to access their grades on-line has a higher priority for them than providing students with the ability to vote on-line in student elections," said Marc Strasman, executive director of Digital Democracy. "I was unable to convince the University to modify its priorities."

Digital Democracy, a California-based Internet action group, tried to help ASASU implement voting on the World Wide Web by providing partial funding as well as

the necessary computer programs for the April 1 election.

Strasman said he would have liked to use ASU as a testing site for what he hopes will eventually lead to Internet voting on a national level.

The Internet voting saga began in early February when ASASU passed a bill allowing students to vote using the Web.

Kolby Granville, ASASU activities vice president, created the bill in an attempt to increase voter turnout from a year ago, when just over 3,000 students voted.

Granville said on-line voting could have potentially doubled or even tripled last year's voter turnout.

Two weeks following the passing of the bill, student government officials discovered that ASU's Department of Information Technology would not be able to produce the computer program.

The necessary computer program was more advanced than ASU's computing systems could handle, said Darrel Huish, director of Information Technology.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said that although Internet voting is a great idea, other projects like on-line grades and registration take a higher priority.

The University's response prompted Strasman to take action and lobby ASU to get the project implemented.

"I hope that ASU students will be able, eventually, to join (others) in using modern technology for their own democratic empowerment," he said.

Strasman said he is working now to provide 10 million voters in California, and others in Minnesota and Iowa, with the ability to vote on-line in their public primary and general elections.

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Senate panel approves bill to conserve rural state lands

By MICHELLE RUSHLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite fears from ranchers and farmers that it could hurt them, a Senate panel endorsed a measure Tuesday that would designate several areas in rural Arizona as conservation state lands.

The bill (HB2303) follows a law enacted last year to create more open spaces across the state by allowing state lands to be designated for conservation.

"Every day we seem to be passing more and more legislation that withdraws land from production," said Mason Coggin, the director of the state Mine and Mineral Resources Department.

State lands, which are leased to developers, farmers and ranchers, are supposed to be put to productive use. The law passed last year allowed conservation groups to bid for a land lease, so they could designate the area as a conservation area.

This year's bill specifically designates areas near Flagstaff, within Tortolita Mountain Park, northeast of Chino Valley, near Humboldt and Dewey, northeast of Wickenburg, around Lake Pleasant and near Black Canyon City as conservation eligible land.

The measure also empowers the state Land Commissioner to designate areas within Maricopa and Pima counties as eligible for conservation if they are adjacent or within 10 miles of another conservation area.

Under the bill, the state would match private donations to the Land Conservation Fund, which would be used a grants to acquire or lease land for conservation.

While the law does not allow the state to revoke leases already held by ranchers or farmers, several expressed concern that the conservation designation would take up land they might otherwise be able to put to good use.

Mark Herrington, a farmer from the Gila Valley near Safford, said he understands if people in Maricopa and Pima counties want to preserve open spaces from urban sprawl, but doesn't think that rural areas should also be subjected to the conservation designations.

"We don't need open space law. We have plenty of open space," he said.

But George Seitts, a representative for Giant Industries in Scottsdale, said the conservation designation does not represent a land grab. It simply opens up the use or preservation of state lands for discussion, he said.

Dayle Henson of People for the West said he favored preserving natural resources but also wanted to make sure that public lands were available for use to the public.

The Flagstaff resident said his group wanted to emphasize the importance of making sure the lands were still open for hunting, fishing and other public uses.

The measure must be considered by the Appropriations Committee before it can be considered by the full Senate.

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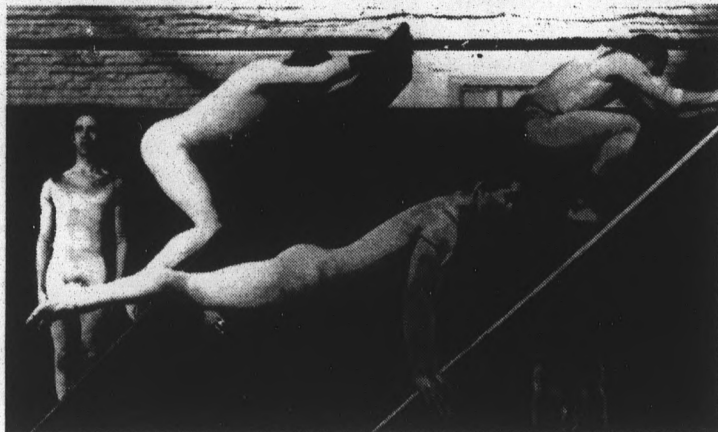
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Police find woman's body, note to contact Kevorkian's attorney

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — A woman was found dead in a motel room, an apparent suicide, and a note referred authorities to Dr. Jack Kevorkian's lawyer. It was the third such death this month.

A security guard responding to an anonymous call made to the motel found the woman's body Monday night, said Detective Lt. Danny Clark of the Warren police.

"There was a typewritten note listing personal information for who we believe is the deceased along with a handwritten message to contact Mr. (Geoffrey) Fieger," Clark said. Fieger is the attorney for Kevorkian.

Clark said the death was being investigated as an apparent suicide, and police found "no readily available signs of foul play." An autopsy was planned.

Police did not release the woman's name. But WXYZ-TV reported that Fieger, reached at his home, said the woman was Janette Knowles, 75, of Norfolk, Neb.

Warren police were not able to reach

Fieger immediately, Clark said. A man who answered the phone at Fieger's home told the Associated Press that the attorney was not there and hung up. A message left at Fieger's office was not immediately returned.

Kevorkian has acknowledged attending at least 45 suicides since 1990. At least two other people, Helen Livengood, 59, of Richmond, Va., and Albert Miley, 43, of Warminster, Pa., have been found dead this month at Detroit-area motels — with Fieger saying later that he represented their families. Both deaths were described as apparent suicides.

Fieger has disclosed details about each of those deaths but has refused to say if Kevorkian was involved.

Kevorkian faces trial June 10 on charges stemming from an August 1996 death in Ionia County, west of Lansing. A judge there barred Kevorkian from attending, assisting or providing the means to suicide while he awaits trial, but the order is limited to Ionia County.

IRS extends telephone help hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the April 15 tax deadline about three weeks away, the Internal Revenue Service plans to keep its tax help lines open the next three Saturdays to handle the crush of last-minute filers.

The IRS' toll-free tax help line — 1-800-829-1040 — is open during the weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EST, and the agency will add Saturday hours, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. EST, through April 12. The General Accounting Office reported last week the IRS is doing a better job

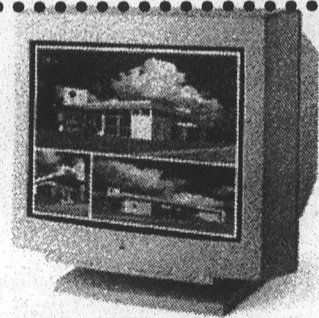
answering its phones this year, with the agency answering 11.3 million calls in the first two months of this year, up from 9 million calls in the same period in 1996.

Taxpayers who get busy signals have other avenues to pursue. The IRS Internet site has a collection of tax information and forms that can be downloaded. And the agency also has TaxFax, a service that enables taxpayers to get forms and instructions sent to their fax machines by dialing 1-703-487-4160.

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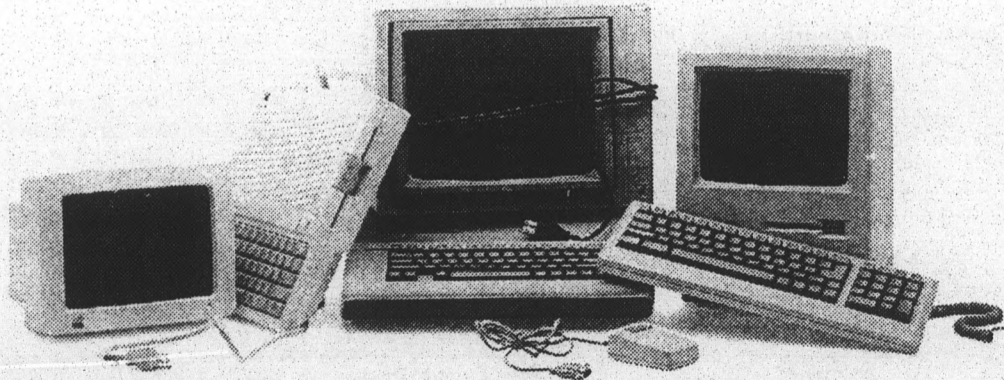


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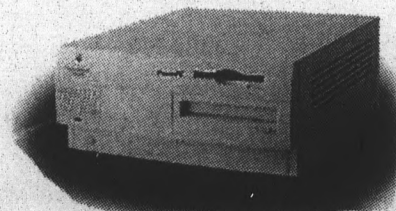
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Senate panel endorses bill to delay medical narcotic initiative

(AP) — A Senate panel approved a bill Tuesday that would delay the enactment of a voter-approved initiative that allows for the medical use of marijuana.

Opposition from backers of Proposition 200 was absent as the bill sailed through the Senate Judiciary Committee. In other hearings, medical narcotics supporters have come out in force to oppose bills that alter the proposition.

Backers of the initiative that legalized prescription of marijuana and other narcotics said they opposed the bill in its current form but were working on amendments with the bill's sponsor.

They would not say what the amendments might include.

The bill (HB2518) delays enactment of Proposition 200 by requiring the Food and Drug Administration to approve marijuana and other illegal drugs before legalizing them for prescription.

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Judge allows survivors, relatives to watch McVeigh trial

By PAUL QUEARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Bowing to the wishes of Congress, a judge reversed himself Tuesday and allowed survivors and relatives to watch the Oklahoma City bombing trial even if they planned to testify in a penalty phase.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch had barred survivors and victims' relatives if they wanted to testify at a possible death-penalty sentencing hearing or provide statements about the bombing's impact on their lives.

But in his reversal, Matsch said under a law signed Thursday by President Clinton, it was clear Congress intended those victims to be allowed to attend the trial of Timothy McVeigh, which begins next week.

"I'm elated," said Delores Watson, whose grandson, P.J. Allen, was severely injured in the blast. "The more I know about the trial helps me with the healing process."

Matsch said in his ruling that any further debate on the issue would delay the trial. He noted he can still protect McVeigh's rights by allowing his attorneys to question the victim witnesses outside the presence of a jury.

Prosecutors have already chosen the victim-impact witnesses they intend to call if there is a sentencing phase to the trial. Their number is believed to be between one and two dozen.

Matsch said his ruling also extends to those victims and relatives who want to watch the trial on closed-circuit television in Oklahoma City. The historic closed-circuit provision also was passed by Congress last year.

"It's a great deal for the victims. ... It's really a load off those people's backs," said Roy Sells, who had given up the opportunity to testify so he could watch pretrial hearings.

His wife, Lee, was among the 168 people killed April 19, 1995, when a truck bomb ripped through the Oklahoma City federal building. More than 500 others were injured.

Matsch had barred the victim-witnesses from his courtroom last June out of fear their testimony might be tainted by watching the trial. An appeal failed, so victims' relatives turned to Congress.

The Senate and House passed the bill last week, and Clinton's signature effectively overturned Matsch's ruling.

Marsha Kight, whose daughter, Frankie, was killed in the blast, helped lobby Congress for the change.

"I'm thrilled," she said. "It was worth every ounce of effort."

In another development Tuesday, the Fort Worth (Texas) *Star-Telegram* reported prosecutors will not try to prove that the bomb that destroyed the federal building was built near a secluded Kansas lake, as alleged in the indictment. That decision means the government is having second thoughts about those allegations, or has determined the bomb was built elsewhere, a source who requested anonymity told the newspaper.

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Labor Department's anti-sweatshop effort gains support of major garment companies

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To be included on the list, manufacturers and retailers must demonstrate a commitment to labor laws and monitor their cutting and sewing contractors.

"The difference between following trends and setting them comes down to doing what is right," said Acting Labor Secretary Cynthia A. Metzler, who has continued the campaign begun under former Labor Secretary Robert Reich to fight sweatshops.

The companies added Tuesday "deserve to be called trendsetters because they do more than just say they are against sweatshops — they actually do something about the problem."

The addition of Eddie Bauer of Redmond, Wash.; Esprit

de Corps of San Francisco; and New York-based Phillips-Van Heusen, manufacturer of Van Heusen, Gant, G.H. Bass, Geoffrey Beene, Jantzen and Izod lines, brings the number of companies on the list to 34, representing 125 clothing lines.

Metzler's announcement coincided with the 86th anniversary of the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. factory fire, which killed 145 workers in one of the nation's worst sweatshop tragedies.

She also launched a new partnership with the New York City Fire Department, in which Labor Department and the fire department will facilitate the sharing of information about suspected sweatshops and fire code violations.

"The egregious and pervasive nature of the violations in this industry require the eyes and cooperation of everyone," Metzler said.

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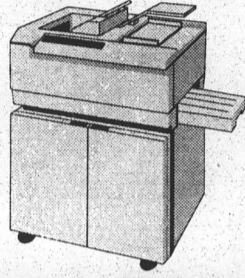
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Early mammograms suggested for women with cancer gene

By JACQUI PODZIUS COOK
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CHICAGO — Women who are genetically susceptible to breast cancer should get annual mammograms between the ages of 25 and 35, earlier than recommended for other women, researchers said.

"We think this population is unique by virtue of their very, very high risk" and is likely to benefit from early mammograms, said Dr. Wylie Burke, lead researcher and director of the Women's Health Care Center at the University of Washington.

In Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the researchers recommended annual mammograms between 25 and 35 for women born with mutations in the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes. The genes account for an estimated 5 percent to 10 percent of all breast cancer cases.

When to begin mammograms in women who don't carry

the mutations is the subject of long-running debate. Earlier this week, the American Cancer Society urged women in their 40s to have mammograms annually instead of every two years, as it had previously suggested.

The society projects 180,200 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

The recommendation for genetically susceptible women was issued by the Cancer Genetics Studies Consortium, which includes experts in cancer and genetics. It spent 14 months reviewing previous research.

Research has shown that women with a flawed BRCA1 gene face about a 65 percent risk of ovarian cancer and an 85 percent risk of breast cancer. Women with BRCA2 mutations have a breast cancer risk similar to women with BRCA1, but only a 10 percent or less risk of ovarian cancer.

In patients with the BRCA1 flaw, the group recom-

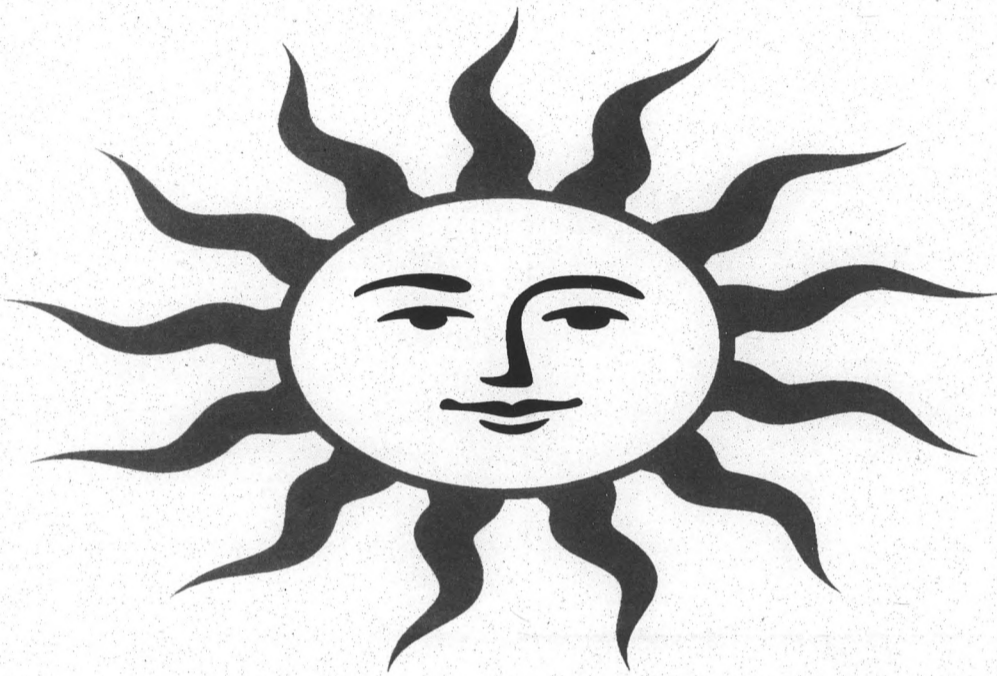
mends annual or semiannual ultrasounds beginning between ages 25 and 35 to detect ovarian cancer.

Doctors may recommend genetic testing for women with a family history of cancer.

Burke stressed that the recommendations were based on expert opinion instead of clinical trials because the link between genetics and cancer is still evolving. However, she said there is an indisputable need for early cancer detection in women with the gene mutations.

She said her group left a wide age range for beginning mammograms so doctors could consider contributing factors, such as a woman's lifestyle and family background.

Dr. Anne McCall, co-director of the Breast Care Center at Loyola University Medical Center, cautioned that it was too soon to make recommendations for an age to begin mammography until more is known about the link between genetics and cancer.



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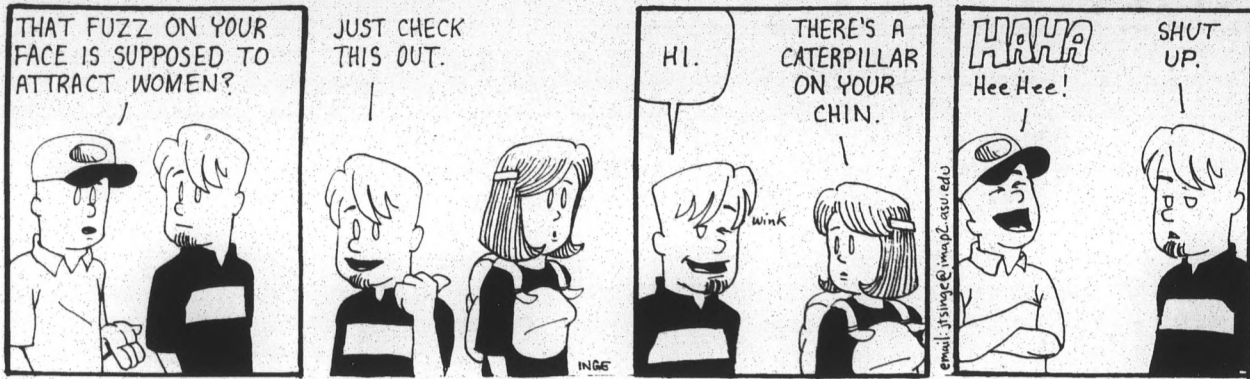
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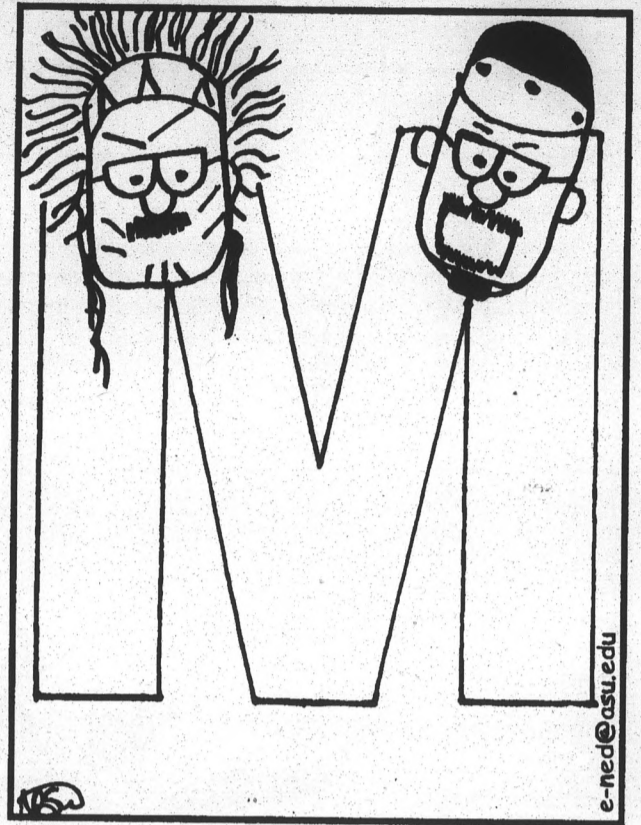
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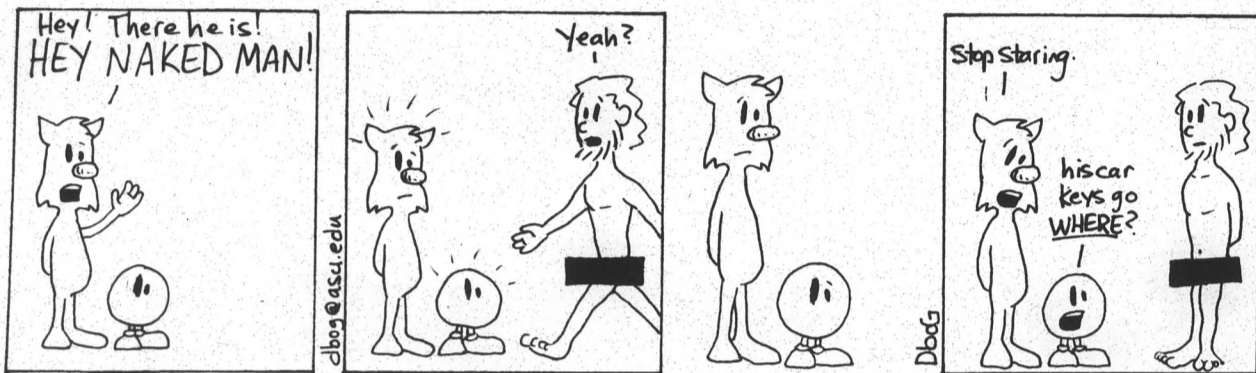
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Sun Devils' other Idaho athletic star, golfer Jody Niemann, excels on links

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Former ASU quarterback Jake Plummer may be the most recognizable Idaho native on campus, but he's not the only athlete from the Potato State to find prosperity in the desert.

Sophomore golfer Jody Niemann, who grew up in Rigby, which has a population of 2,500, brought her talents to the Sun Devils in the fall of 1995, and since then has been an integral part of the Sun Devil line-up.

Last season, Niemann helped ASU capture its fourth consecutive Pac-10 Championship by finishing tied for second. This season she is the No. 3 golfer for the third-ranked Sun Devils.

In of high school, Niemann won approximately 100 Idaho Junior Golf Association tournaments and was one of the most honored athletes to ever come out of that state. Her other accomplishments included being:

- the Idaho State Champion in 1991 and 1995.
- a member of 1993 and 1994 American junior golf association Canon Cup team, which is made up of the top golfers in the United States.
- crowned champion of the 1993 Las Vegas Founders' Legacy and the 1994 John Dropping Classic.
- a four time captain of her high school team.
- the youngest qualifier (12-years-old) in Idaho to attend the Junior's America Cup.

Niemann's success made her a hot recruit, but she said ASU is where she always wanted to go.

"My dream was to be at ASU since I was 14," Niemann said. "I narrowed my choices down to here and Tennessee because a lot of my friends went to Tennessee. I chose ASU, (though, and it) was the best decision I've ever made."

Head coach Linda Vollstedt, who was extremely impressed by Niemann from the first time she saw the four-time junior All-American play, said Niemann made the right decision.

"I always asked my players about who the best junior players are," Vollstedt said. "And they all said 'Take a look at Jody Niemann.' I went and saw her play in a tournament and I really liked what I saw. Not only in the way she played but also in how she carried herself. She always seemed to have a smile on her face, and she still does."

"Jody has all the ingredients of being one of the top players in the country. She reminds me of Wendy Ward."

Niemann said that she is flattered to be compared to one of her heroes.

"Wendy is a great player," she said. "I like that she (Vollstedt) compares me to Wendy because when I first came in, Wendy was my idol. I really wanted to be like her. I try to follow in her footsteps."

Ward is now a professional golfer who was a three-time All-American at ASU. Ward also won the 1994 U.S. Amateur Championship and was twice awarded the Honda Award for being the top collegiate female athlete in the nation.

Freshman Michaela Friberg said she looks up to Niemann in much the same way.

"She's a great team player," Friberg said. "She's positive and funny and has a lot of experience and strength that I'd like to have."

After growing up in a small town, adjusting to the big city was difficult for Niemann.

"I thought about going home many times," she said. "But when my grandparents found out I was coming to ASU, they moved down here. It's nice to have that security blanket."

Throughout her career, Niemann's grandparents have her inspiration. Her grandfather got her involved in golf when she was 8-years-old and has continued to be her personal coach.

"The biggest key for my success was my grandpa. My grandfather got me into golf. He kind of pushed my shoved my sometimes," Niemann said with a laugh. "He knew what I needed to be here. He knew what it took."

Niemann has gotten a different inspiration from her grandmother, though.

"Two months before I came to ASU, I lost my grandmother to a heart attack," Niemann said. "I had a tournament three days later. My dad actually encouraged me to use it as an incentive and not cry about it. I did and I won. I dedicated that win to her. That was one of my most memorable experiences."

While at ASU, Niemann would like to win an NCAA individual championship and be a part of team championships for each of her remaining three years.

After college, she plans to turn pro because "I love traveling and living out of a suitcase."



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Sun Devil Jody Niemann has been one of the driving forces responsible for the women's golf team blowing away the competition.

UofA right back where it started season — facing UNC

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona is right back where it started this season — preparing for North Carolina.

The Wildcats won that November opener 81-72, but the stakes are considerably higher this time.

Arizona (23-9) faces the Tar Heels in Saturday's first game of the Final Four in Indianapolis.

North Carolina has won 16 straight games, the nation's longest streak.

"A second win over North Carolina will be sweet," Arizona forward Gene Edgerson said Tuesday. "They are a good team, but it will be nice to put an end to Dean Smith's winning. We want to end it."

"This team is not in awe of anybody," said Wildcats coach Lute Olson.

Arizona started the season with junior Miles Simon as the only returning starter. And Simon was academically

ineligible until the second half of the year.

"Well, when the season first started, we were a young team. Nobody jelled together," said Arizona's leading scorer, Michael Dickerson. "I didn't expect to be in the Final Four, but when we started beating great teams on our non-conference schedule and started winning in the tournament, we started believing we could make it to the Final Four."

"I really didn't think this was going to come so early," Wildcats freshman guard Mike Bibby said. "I didn't imagine it would come this quick."

Edgerson agreed.

"I didn't think we would be here," he said. "Looking at the whole NCAA bracket when it first came out I was like, 'There is no way we are going to get here,' but when we started playing it was like we can get to the end."

In the last matchup against North Carolina, Dickerson scored 31 points and Bibby 22 in his college debut.

"While the team was warming up (UA assistant coach) Phil Johnson asked me, 'How are you feeling about this game?' I told him I was scared to death," Olson recalled. "How do you know how kids are going to react in that type of a game? How do you know how a kid like Mike Bibby, in his first Division I game and with all the publicity surrounding him, was going to play?"

"How do you know how (A.J.) Bramlett and (Donnell) Harris, with limited experience, will react against a front line of the magnitude of North Carolina? It was not a real comfortable feeling, let's put it that way."

Arizona is in the NCAA tournament for the 13th straight year, the nation's second-longest streak behind North Carolina's 23 in a row.

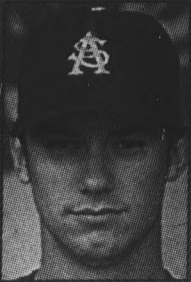


RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Andrew Beinbrink Baseball

Beinbrink, a sophomore, was named Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week on Mar. 18. The third baseman is hitting at a .393 clip with 46 RBI, 48 hits and leads the Sun Devils with 12 doubles.



Lisa Vincijanovic Gymnastics

Vincijanovic, coming back from over a month-and-a-half layoff due to an injured ankle, scored a 9.925 on the balance beam to capture second place at the Pac-10 Championships. The sophomore also scored a 9.7 on floor exercise and a 9.85 on vault.



Joey Heckel Wrestling

After finishing third at 134 pounds in the Pac-10 and losing his first match at the NCAA championship, the senior rallied with five straight victories. Heckel finished sixth overall, earning All-American status.



Alison Nash Women's Tennis

Due to Katy Propstra's wrist injury, Nash moved up to the No. 3 seed and won all her singles and doubles matches over spring break. Against Syracuse, Nash had her best performance, beating Cordula Bode in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.



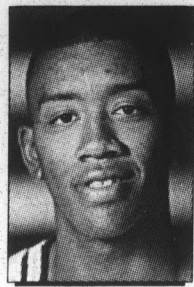
Veal named MVP by men's basketball

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU point guard Jeremy Veal was named the Most Valuable Player for the 1996-97 season, and the late Tony Cerkvnik was honored during the team's awards banquet on Tuesday night at the Buttes Resort in Tempe.

Veal, a junior from San Dimas, Calif., ended his excellent adventure this season with an 18.7 points per game average. He also chipped in 4.7 assists per game and was just the fifth player to finish in the league's top five in scoring and assists.

The 6-foot-3 guard has notched 1,318 career points and led the Sun Devils in scoring 18 times this season. He also ranked among the confer-

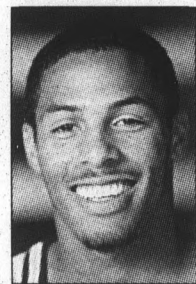


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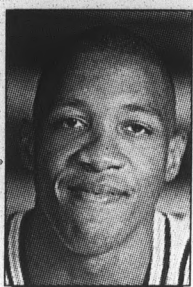
ence's leaders in free throw percentage and three-point shooting.

Cerkvnik, who is in the ASU Hall of Fame, passed away last season. He played for the Sun Devils from 1960 to '63 and holds the record for most career rebounds, with 1,022, and rebound average (12.3). Cerkvnik also holds the single-season record for rebounds with 415, which he set in 1961.

Also receiving team awards were freshman Eddie House, who was named the team's Rookie of the Year, and Rodger Farrington, who was selected as the Most Improved Player. House earned Pac-10 All-Freshman honors and set the ASU freshman record for steals with 59.



HOUSE



FARRINGTON

House averaged 12.6 points and 3.6 assists per game this season and played in all 30 of ASU's games.

Farrington, a senior, set a Pac-10 record for blocks per game with a 4.2 mark this season. His career tally of 160 blocks is the most by an ASU player for a two-year period. The 6-foot-7 forward also averaged 9.5 points and his team-leading 7.1 rebounds per game earned him the first Tony Cerkvnik Rebounder of the Year Award.

Quincy Brewer received the team Academic award. Brewer, a social work major who is expected to graduate in May, also was handed a senior award alongside Farrington, Lamar Richardson and Matt Holman.

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Michael Martin manages misfortune marvelously

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Sun Devil tailback Michael Martin was unable to fully embrace his team's Pac-10 Championship or Rose Bowl appearance last season.

The junior from Dallas suffered a season-ending neck injury on Oct. 19 at UCLA. Martin's misfortunes forced him to wear a neck brace for three months.

The injury also put a damper on an otherwise Rosy season.

"It was a real big disappointment that I couldn't finish the season because I worked so hard, focusing on one goal — that's winning the Rose Bowl," said Martin, who had 474 rushing yards rushing and 108 receiving yards last season in six games. "It kind of hurt but I had to get over that and get myself focused and get ready to come back and play."

During the layoff, Martin had to work himself back into shape for spring football.

"I lost 20 pounds," he said Tuesday after the Sun Devils' second spring practice at the Bill Kajikawa Football Practice Field. "I'm trying to get back into shape. I feel good."

Now that the injury is behind him, Martin can look forward to a productive season because there is "no pain at all."

"The doctors told me that it's not completely healed yet," he said. "I just had to let it heal up. It was just a small bone. There's no rehab for that. You just have to let it heal up like any other bone."

Although Martin will be participating

in spring workouts, he will be barred from heavy contact drills.

ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder is optimistic about Martin remaining injury-free and having a productive season.

"I'm really prayerful and hopeful that he'll be healthy," Snyder said. "Because if he's healthy for 11 games, I predict he'll be a 1,000-yard runner. He's one of the best backs in the league. He means a lot to us and it's great to have him helping us when he is."

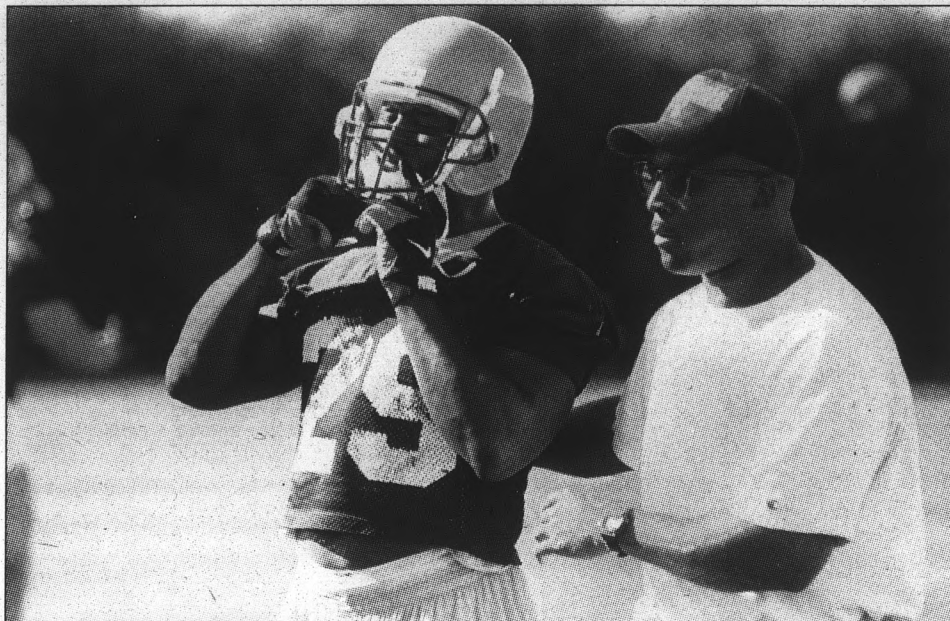
Snyder had to make do without the services of Martin during the 1994 campaign when he missed the entire season after tearing knee ligaments. After battling back from injuries for the second time, Martin has earned nothing but praise from Snyder.

"First of all, I really like him a lot," Snyder said. "He's a great Sun Devil. He has had a lot of adversity. He's had a knee (injury) and now his neck is damaged. So he's fought off some things."

Current ASU quarterbacks coach John Pettas, who was the Sun Devil running backs coach in 1995-96, agreed.

"Michael has recovered fine in his career," Pettas said. "I don't see anything different this time. He's a pretty tough guy, a pretty mentally strong guy. He came off a full knee (rehabilitation) and had a heck of a last couple years."

"Michael was in a cast on the knee and he worked himself into shape. He's an extremely hard worker in the weight



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU running backs coach Cornell Jackson (right) hopes to lend a help hand in Michael Martin's comeback from a season-ending neck injury.

room and out here on the field."

The 6-foot-1, 209-pound senior is committed to making his final season as a Sun Devil a successful one.

"That senior class (1996) did a great job," he said. "This team right here, we haven't done anything yet. We got to start over from the bottom like anyone else."

Snyder envisions Martin will be the main man to lead the rushing attack this season.

"I would expect that he would be the

starting tailback," Snyder said. "He's a veteran. He knows all the blocking schemes and he's a good tough runner."

Pettas agreed that Martin is a talented back.

"He's a bruising runner," Pettas said. "He wears defenses down. Eventually with Michael playing, he's the type of guy that late in the third quarter and the fourth quarter he'll take over a ball game and just be running over people."

Hopefully, Martin will get that chance.

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Ex-USC Trojan, Raider QB Marinovich arrested again

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) — Former Los Angeles Raiders and Southern California quarterback Todd Marinovich has found trouble again.



MARINOVICH

Marinovich spent Monday night in jail after deputies found a marijuana plant and other drug paraphernalia in his home, authorities said Tuesday.

Orange County sheriff's Lt. Keith Brown said Marinovich, 27, was arrested for investigation of cultivation of marijuana and possession of narcotics.

Brown said Marinovich was held at Orange County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Orange County sheriff's Lt. Ron Wilkerson said Marinovich was released on bail Tuesday.

Marinovich had apparently called 911 when a friend became unconscious after using an unknown opiate, Brown said.

While paramedics treated the friend, deputies looking around Marinovich's house found prescription medication not in Marinovich's name, a marijuana plant, a bag of marijuana and a syringe, Brown said.

John Valdez, 29, was in stable condition Tuesday at South Coast Medical Center in nearby Laguna Beach, according to nursing supervisor Heather Stewart.

"He's absolutely fine," Stewart said. "I'm not sure when he's going to be released. He might be discharged as soon

as tomorrow, whenever the doctor issues the discharge order."

Brown said deputies intend to submit reports relating to Valdez to the district attorney's office, which will determine what charges, if any, will be filed. If charges are filed, Brown said, they will be misdemeanors.

Marinovich had a troubled career with both USC and the Raiders, who made him the 24th overall selection in the 1991 NFL draft.

The Raiders cut him at the end of their 1993 training camp. Over two seasons, he played in eight games, in which he threw eight touchdowns and nine interceptions.

After disappearing for nearly a year to surf, paint and party, Marinovich resurfaced in 1994 to play in the Canadian Football League. He lasted three weeks before suffering a serious knee injury that required surgery.

As a freshman at USC, Marinovich led the Trojans to the Pacific-10 championship and a 1990 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan.

As a sophomore, he missed classes and team meetings. Following the season, then-coach Larry Smith suspended him indefinitely for missing another team meeting.

In January 1991, Marinovich was arrested and charged with a misdemeanor for possession of marijuana and cocaine. A judge sentenced him to a one-year program for first-time offenders. The Raiders drafted him the following April after he decided to bypass his final two years of eligibility at USC.

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THU	White Mocha Special	"Friends" AT THE PERK 7-8pm	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	Bagel Sand. + Chips + Drink \$3.59	WINE & CHEESE NIGHT	Doug Schultz 7-10	Tall Mochas \$1.75 EVERYDAY	HAPPY HOUR 5-7 1/2 priced drinks	Brewed Coffee and a Biscotti \$1.25
FRI	David Grossman LIVE MUSIC	\$1.99 Med. Mocha 6-8pm	Ray Enwright 7-10	Double Mochas \$2.29	AMATEUR NIGHT	FRED & BRUNO 7-10	Emily Curtis & Friends Local Singer, song writer, original music + special guests 9PM	HAPPY HOUR 5-7 1/2 priced drinks	Italian Soda \$1
SAT	Ray Enright LIVE MUSIC	"Beat the Barista" 6-8pm	Blaise Lantana 7-10	Double Cap. + Dessert \$3.49	MARY McCANN POETRY SLAM 9pm	DAN CORPORAAL 7-10	Tall Cappuccinos \$1.65 EVERYDAY	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT THE SCONES	FREE COFFEE While You Paint
SUN	COCO • Mocha Special	STUDY SUNDAY 12-3pm "INCREDIBLE DEALS"	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	/	Chess & Study Night \$2 WELLS	OPEN MIC 7-10	Grande ICED CAFFE LATTES \$1.65 EVERYDAY	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT SHAY RENO	FREE COFFEE While You Paint
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