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Frats dump in-house booze use

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Getting soused in the house has become a thing of the past for ASU Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu fraternities. And Fraternity Row could be completely dry by the year 2000.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu fraternities across the country were ordered by their national headquarters to ban drinking and become substance-free houses by the turn of the century or lose their charter.

Other fraternities are expected to follow their lead, said Jonathan Brant, executive vice-president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"They're trying to change the culture of the chapter so more students can achieve academics and have leadership activities," Brant said. "They're trying to reduce access to alcohol, which deters things in these areas."

Peter Leighton, ASU's fraternity adviser, said the substance-free housing movement was sparked by the National Interfraternity Conference and National Panhellenic Conference in an effort to change fraternities as well as reduce costly lawsuits caused by alcohol-related accidents.

The overall goal is to have 50 percent of all 63 fraternity's and 26 sororities — which have thousands of chapters nationwide — ban drinking in their houses by 2000, he said.

Currently, Utah State University, the University of Colorado at Boulder and Washington State University have already mandated dry fraternity houses.

"It's definitely the national trend among the public and private universities," Leighton said. "Pretty soon the nationals are not going to have a choice. It's either going to be liability court cases that take them down or pressure from their peers."

At ASU, Phi Delta Theta has already pledged to ban all drinking in the house, while Sigma Nu is slowly "phasing out" their alcohol related functions, Leighton said.

"It takes time to implement these things," he said. "It's a major change for the entire system."

Although a Residence Life policy states that students age 21 or over are allowed to drink alcohol in their residence hall rooms with their doors shut, that policy will not apply to fraternities or sororities who have implemented substance-free housing.

Drinking alcohol has been strictly prohibited for decades across the country in sorority houses — including ASU's sorority hall, Palo Verde Main.

"I think it will continue to grow," he said. "It's the right thing to do. As this catches on, more students will want to be in this environment."

Ceremonial prayer



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Yoloin Kuahtli Mexica dancers from Turtle Island begin a ceremonial dance session with a prayer to their gods Wednesday on Hayden Lawn. Photos on page 11.

Candidate penalized for false claims

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Elections Commission assessed executive vice president candidate Adrian Fontes five penalty points for failing to clarify false claims made about him in a *State Press* editorial column.

Fontes, who was falsely recognized in the Feb. 27 column as a vice presidential candidate before the official campaign started, said at Monday's hearing that he was also misquoted by guest columnist Tim Elizondo.

Though points were assessed, the commission, chaired by pre-medicine sophomore Toby Roberts, found Fontes innocent of charges brought by Aaron Smith that accused him of campaigning before the kick-off date of March 23.

"I am not upset about the decision," Fontes said. "But I am disappointed."

He said he made every effort to clarify the misunderstandings with everyone who was mentioned by name in the column.

Chip Ahlswede, ASASU elections coordinator, said a candidate can have up to 19 penalty points and still remain in the candidate pool.

He also said the punishment should have a strong impact on Fontes.

"He needs to be aware of that, but if he runs a clear campaign, he will be fine," Ahlswede said.

In the explanation of the decision, commission members said that because of Fontes' claim that he has no relation to the author of the editorial and because he had no control over the publication of the column, they could not establish guilt.

However, the commission decided that Fontes needed to take some responsibility for not providing a suitable explanation to the public for the erroneous facts stated in the opinion column.

"We did not feel that he deserved disqualification," said Roberts. "But he did not make the public aware of the falsity of parts of the article."

The charges were brought by Smith, who is the campaign manager of Fontes' opponent, Joshua Carr.

Carr said the commission came up with a good decision. "Considering that the complaint, which (could have) led to much harsher punishment, was pretty difficult to prove, I think it was a good decision," he said.

Smith asked in the complaint for a minimum of 125 penalty points and disqualification for candidacy.

Carr said he expects Fontes to appeal from the decision to the Supreme Court. He has one week to appeal.

Fontes said he is considering that option.

"All my actions have been fair, so far," he said.

Provost: Pollution not affected by flex time

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

While some campus departments offer employees flexible work schedules to gain days off and reduce air pollution, a campus official said the plan leads to reduced productivity and doesn't help air quality.

The Travel Reduction Program, which began about seven years ago, encourages employees to engage in flexible work schedules.

The two flex schedules are the 4/40 and 9/80. The 4/40 plan allows employees to work four days a week for 40 hours, giving them one day off. Those workers who have the 9/80 schedule work nine days totaling 80

hours, allowing a day off every other week.

Provost Milton Glick said he doesn't believe that 4/40 schedules reduce air pollution.

"I don't believe people drive less on the day they stay home," Glick said.

He added that the 4/40 schedules are not used in the provost's office.

"We have an obligation to make ourselves available five days a week," he told the Classified Staff Council on Wednesday. Flex schedules "certainly serve certain people's needs, and I think that is all right if it also serves the institution's needs."

The program also encourages faculty, staff and students to use alternative modes

of transportation, like bussing, biking or carpooling, to reduce air pollution, said Patsy Vekich, coordinator of the program.

Most of the employees who use the flex schedules come in early and leave late.

Lily Tram, accountant senior in the Comptroller's Office, usually arrives at work at 7:30 a.m. and leaves at 6 p.m.

It is nice because there is less traffic to deal with, Tram said.

"I like it (flex schedule) very much," said Ching Lai, a business manager senior for the College of Business who uses the 4/40 schedule. "I have two kids ... I can spend time with them on Friday."

Vekich said flex schedules do help with pollution because "it alleviates congestion during peak hours."

She said people may drive on their day off, but they usually don't drive during peak time.

Kay Dingman, administrative assistant in the Department of English, said she uses the 9/80 when her job allows it.

When she uses that schedule, Dingman said she always makes sure there is someone in the office to cover for her.

Last year through a Travel Reduction Program survey, it was reported that 253 employees used the 9/80 work schedule, while 333 employers used the 4/40 plan.

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.

- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)** — General meeting and executive board nominations at 4:30 p.m. in COB 251.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science H-Wing room 150.
- **Justice Studies Academic Student Union (JSASU)** — Get to know faculty, teaching associates and the classes they are teaching at 4 p.m. in the West Hall room 269.
- **College of Education Student Council** — Ice cream social at 11:30 a.m. in the Pre-school playground (Farmer/Payne).
- **Campus Communities** — The Last Lecture Series has been canceled for today.
- **Career Services** — Building Social Skills for Job Success Workshop at 11:40 a.m. in the MU room 221. Interviewing Skills Workshop at 5 p.m. in the MU room 204.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study at 12:40 p.m. at 1212 S. Mill Ave.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — Organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.

- **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences** — Dr. Arthur Caplan will be available at 2 p.m. in the Physical Sciences H-Wing, room 153.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — General meeting at noon in MU Kaibab room 208E.
- **ASU Young Democrats** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Apache room 221.
- **NATAS** — Executive board meeting at 5 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room H123.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.
- **National Press Photographers Association (NPPA)** — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A14.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** — Elections will take place at 6:30 p.m. in PSH 151.
- **Phoenix Union Devils** — Picnic at 4:30 p.m. in Irish Hall Lawn.
- **Student Affairs Learning Resource Center** — Free computer workshops from noon to 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building room 361A.
- **Philippine American Students Association (PASA)** — General meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Chrysocola room 206.
- **American Marketing Association** — Chuck Jack, a consultant for a career placement agency, will speak at 4 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge, second floor.
- **Anthropology Club/Lambda Alpha** — "The Serpent and the Rainbow" film will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Anthropology Building B203.
- **Student Economics Association** — Economics faculty panel forum at 3 p.m. in BAC 311.
- **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.
- **Pace for President Campaign** — Damon Pace will be at the mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

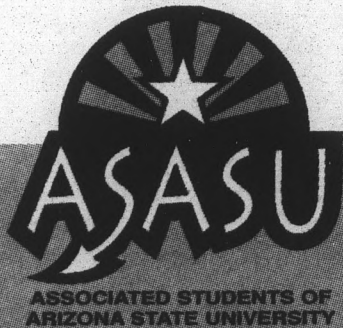
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Palestinians reject U.S. peace presence

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinians threw stones and burned American flags in the streets of the West Bank on Wednesday, rejecting a new U.S. attempt to salvage the disintegrating Mideast peace process.

President Clinton sent envoy Dennis Ross to try to stop the rioting and bloodshed that started after Israel broke ground for construction of a Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem.

But Palestinians have grown suspicious of America's motives in peacemaking, because it blocked U.N. Security Council censure of the housing project.

Supporters of Yasser Arafat led protests here and in the West Bank city of Bethlehem, hurling stones and bottles at Israeli soldiers. Soldiers responded with tear gas and rubber bullets, injuring 20 Palestinians.

Israel demanded Ross tell Arafat to rein in the violence — both the daily rioting in the West Bank and terror attacks, such as a suicide bombing that killed three Israeli women at a Tel Aviv cafe on Friday.

"Terrorists will always have a grievance, (but) terrorism cannot exist in a vacuum, it needs a sponsoring government," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said at a conference on terrorism. "They have chosen to use terrorism as a weapon of political coercion."

Israel also offered an incentive to the Palestinians, with Netanyahu aide David Bar-Illan suggesting in an interview with The Associated Press that Israel might ease its closure of the West Bank if Palestinian security officials resume cooperative efforts to block terror attacks on Israelis. Israel imposed the closure, which keeps tens of thousands of workers from jobs in Israel, after the bombing.

The gap between Israelis and Palestinians appeared far more difficult to bridge than the last time Ross visited the region, when he brokered Israel's military withdrawal in January from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

"The tensions between the Palestinians and Israelis have reached a very, very serious level," said Edward G. Abington, the U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem and unofficial ambassador to Arafat's self-rule government.



Palestinians burn Israeli and American flags in Bethlehem Wednesday during a demonstration prior to clashes between Palestinians and Israeli troops. The crisis between Israel and Palestinians continued Wednesday following the continued building of a new Jewish neighborhood on Har Homa in east Jerusalem.

In an AP interview, Abington said President Clinton sent Ross because communication between the Israelis and Palestinians was faltering and the "level of trust has gone down."

"Everybody in the world who's worked for peace in the Middle East is concerned about this," Clinton said at the White House on Wednesday.

Ross was to arrive late Wednesday in Rabat, Morocco,

for a meeting with Arafat before traveling on to Israel. Arafat and foreign ministers from 13 Islamic nations were to meet Thursday in Rabat on the disputed status of Jerusalem.

Palestinians demanded that Ross extract a promise from Netanyahu that Israel would halt the building of Jewish settlements on Arab land. Palestinians are most outraged over the building in east Jerusalem, which they want as a future capital.

Nixon accused his military commanders of sabotage

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In an angry 1972 memo, President Nixon complained bitterly of his commanders' conduct of the war in Vietnam. He said they had played "how not to lose" for so long that they had forgotten how to win and accused Pentagon brass of "deliberate sabotage" of his orders.

The memo, released Wednesday by the National Archives, cast light on Nixon's frame of mind at a time when his re-election was approaching and he was under heavy criticism for failing to end the war.

"All that we have gotten from the Pentagon is the runaround and a sometimes deliberate sabotage of the orders that I have given," Nixon wrote.

He called the psychological warfare carried out in Vietnam "nothing short of disgraceful," adding: "We finally have a program now under way but it totally lacks imagination and I have no confidence whatever that the bureaucracy will carry it out."

The memo, one of a series critical of the military in that period, was among papers previously withheld from the public pending review. It was addressed to Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser at the time, and Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's deputy.

"I want you to convey directly to the Air Force that I am thoroughly disgusted with their performance in North Vietnam," the memo said. Nixon criticized as "pusillanimous" a policy of not

flying bombing runs at times of low cloud ceilings.

"I do not blame the fine Air Force pilots who do a fantastic job in so many other areas," he said. "I do blame the commanders who, because they have been playing 'how not to lose' so long, now can't bring themselves to start playing 'how to win.'"

He said the Air Force had failed day after day that week to hit important targets "when they had an opportunity to do so and were ordered to do so and then wouldn't carry out the order."

Nixon said he wanted Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., commander of American forces in Vietnam, to know of "my utter disgust."

Said Nixon: "It is time for these people either to shape up or get out."

In another memo to Kissinger and Haig four days earlier, Nixon had suggested "amassing of what tanks we have left for at least one surprise offensive against the enemy."

He said he knew he would be accused of sticking his nose into a business in which he had no knowledge but that military leaders were "notorious for the plodding mediocrity of their strategy and tactics.... All they seem to be obsessed with is superior numbers."

Nixon praised Americans fighting in Vietnam for their bravery but called the military leadership "a sad chapter of the proud military history of this country."

He said his purpose was not to order a tank attack but "to try to get the military off their duffs."

With workers walking, Russian leaders told to stop driving in style

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — No more Mercedes, BMWs or Audis. From now on, by decree of President Boris Yeltsin, bureaucrats will cruise around town in sensible Volga sedans. Only Russian cars for Russian officials.

Yeltsin sent this thunderbolt through the gilded halls of the Kremlin on Wednesday, the eve of a nationwide strike. Millions of workers who have gone months without paychecks are expected to walk off their jobs Thursday in a desperate effort to call attention to their plight.

Presumably, the president's decree was designed to send a message to ordinary Russians — angered by the growing fleets of imported luxury cars in Moscow — that the government shares their pain.

What Yeltsin didn't say was whether his decree applies to his own dark blue Mercedes limousine. Kremlin officials say they haven't seen the order yet, so can't say whether it will apply to their top boss.

In Soviet times, foreign cars were extremely rare. But luxury imports have become all the rage in recent years among government officials and the new Russian elite.

To make government cars stand out all the more, many are equipped with flashing blue lights on top — similar to police sirens — that allow them to go screaming down the empty center lane of Moscow's crowded streets while clunky Russian cars sit frozen in traffic.

The proposal to end the import parade came from Boris Nemtsov, one of the

young reformers Yeltsin brought in to shake up his moribund government. Nemtsov was formerly governor of Nizhny Novgorod, home of the huge GAZ auto factory where Volgas are produced.

Upon his appointment as first deputy prime minister on March 17, practically the first words out of Nemtsov's mouth were about cars.

"All officials should ride domestic cars," he said. "That will be one of our first decisions. We've had enough of riding around in Mercedes and Rolls Royces."

On Wednesday, Nemtsov proved he has Yeltsin's ear. Emerging from a meeting with the president, the deputy premier announced Yeltsin's decree and said it would take effect April 1. After that, the imported cars in service will be sold at open auctions.

The car ban was the latest in a series of populist acts and statements by the Kremlin that may be an effort to ease resentment over the country's economic crisis.

At the same meeting in which he signed the car decree, Yeltsin completed a reshuffling of his Cabinet that has already put reformers such as Nemtsov in the driver's seat. In his final key appointment, Yeltsin kept former economics minister Yevgeny Yasin in the Cabinet by naming him minister without portfolio.

Union officials are predicting as many as 17 million Russians will join the one-day strike Thursday. They are demanding back pay that many workers haven't seen for three, four, or even six months.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Execution burn-out: Florida debates chair

BY now you've heard the gruesome story of Pedro Medina, the Cuban refugee who was sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair for murder. But that isn't what makes him stand out.

What makes him different from the other inmates on Death Row who have submitted to their imposed sentence is that the leather face mask placed over his head burst into flames.

This is not the first time this has happened in Florida. The first incident in which flames burst out was in 1990. Executions were then suspended for three months. But with a chair that was constructed in 1923 what do you expect? The spark plugs gotta give out some time.

The state of Florida is now considering changing its method of execution. Two incidents in seven years out of 50 states as far as we know, this is not a bad record. We think, and probably our beloved Sheriff Joe will back us up, Florida and other states should continue using the electric chair for putting convicts out of our misery. In fact Florida might even consider manufacturing their own line of chairs. This will eliminate problems threefold: create jobs, increase revenue and help decrease crime. For the states that currently do not practice capital punishment, implement it immediately and be sure to purchase your chairs from Florida.

There are opponents of the death penalty out there who say that this is murder in itself. And opponents will also say that death by electrocution doesn't work to end crime. Of course it won't and for many reasons:

For one, there will always be attempts at breaking the law; crime has existed since the beginning of civilized society. Executions are stalled for years through abuse of the appeals process.

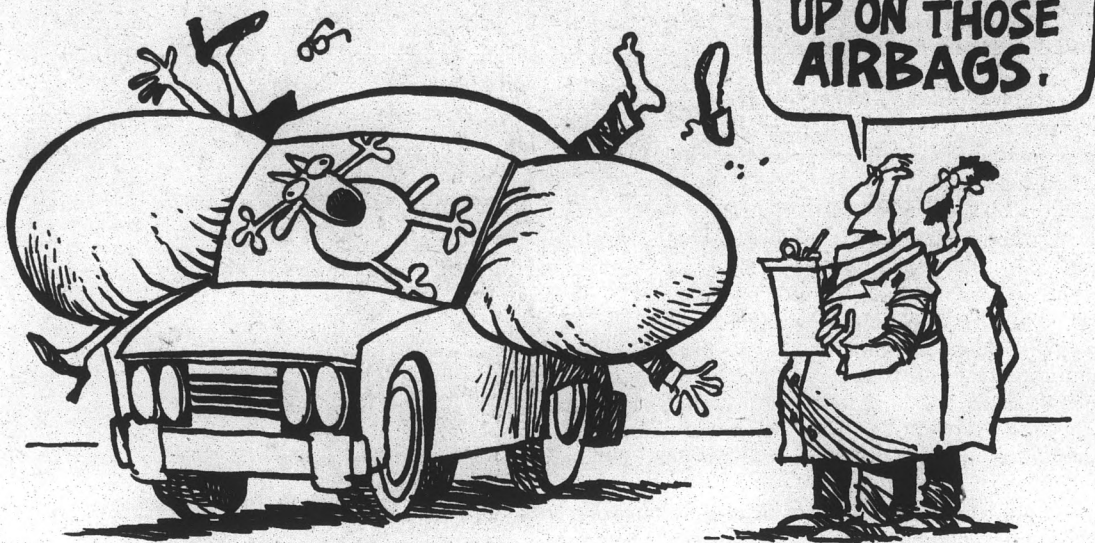
Too often today's criminals don't understand the result of their actions because they don't see the consequences. Our prisons are overflowing with people who subsist at the taxpayers' expense. Officials have no choice but to let petty criminals go free because facilities are not available, albeit these are likely to be people who have committed non-violent crimes.

Imagine what it would have done to the Nielsen ratings if Medina's execution could have been televised. This event could be made into a family affair: Mom and Dad would round up the brood in the family room, "C'mon kids," Dad might call, "hurry up with that popcorn, it's about to start." It may seem silly but we need only look at the popularity of shows such as *Real Life Stories of the Highway Patrol* and *COPS* to see that it really is not.

We are not saying that executions should be televised or viewed as entertainment, but rather we need to look at the purpose of executing hard-core criminals: deterring crime for the betterment of society. So if a rare accident, such as a head bursting into foot-long flames occurs while a convicted murderer gets his, it just might have a positive effect. The horror stories that will be circulating might deter crime for a while anyway.

Sheriff Joe is probably kicking himself for not thinking of it first.

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Assault on one leaves mark on entire people

I was sitting on the corner of Central Avenue and McDowell Road, waiting for the connecting bus and reading the morning paper. I heard him before I saw him, muttering a set of nonsense. Lord, I thought, keeping my eyes on the paper — let him please keep on going. His elevator didn't seem to go to the top.

As he got closer, I saw through my peripheral vision he was an African-American man who seemed somewhat down on his luck. And wouldn't you know it, he sat at the other end of the bench.

"Keep your children away from the train tracks. Make sure the trains go a certain speed. Keep your children away from the train tracks. Dammit woman, you know what I'm talking about!"

There was no one else around. He was talking to me but I decided the best defense was to pretend I didn't hear him and keep on reading. Thankfully, the bus came along a minute later and I got on. But he got on, too.

The bus was crowded and I sat in the front seat, hoping he would not sit beside me.

"I'm what you call a homeless person," he told the driver. "I have no money."

"You still have to pay the fare. That's company policy," said the driver, very politely.

"Homeless people are supposed to be able to ride free!" insisted the man.

As the driver turned his head slightly to wait for the man to get off, the man punched him just above his right eye, turned and looked at the passengers for a fleeting moment, and then fled. I'll never forget those eyes. They looked crazed. It all took place so fast that I couldn't believe it had actually happened.

The driver must have been stunned — he just sat there for a minute. None of the passengers said anything or moved — possibly they were just as disbelieving as I was.

Then, as I saw the man returning to the bus, and the driver watching. I thought: please let the driver close the door. But he didn't, and the man stood on the sidewalk and

asked explosively whether he could ride the bus now.

The driver closed the door in his face, replying: "There's your answer!" Then the driver got on his emergency phone and called the dispatcher to inform her that he had been assaulted and needed the police.

As he was talking to the dispatcher, a police unit passed going in the opposite direction. The driver and several passengers tried to flag the unit, but the officer was looking the other way. When asked by the dispatcher if he needed medical attention, the driver calmly looked at his bruise in the mirror and said no.

The driver got off the bus to wait for the police and the bus company security officer. One person in the back said he was late and demanded that the driver get the bus going since he said he didn't need medical attention. Another passenger asked what happened — "Did the guy steal the driver's radio?" — and was informed of the assault. Incredibly another passenger said, "Good!" Most of the passengers claimed not to have seen what happened. I had to wonder; did they actually not see or did they just not want to be involved?

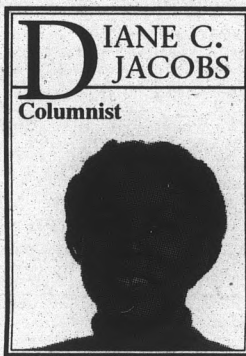
As the driver reported to the police officer and the security officer, all of the passengers except myself and one other passenger got off to take other buses. The other buses were not going where the other passenger and I needed to go. The driver eventually got back on the bus and continued his route. As I exited the bus, I told the driver that I hoped the police caught the guy. He seemed surprised at my comment and said he hoped so, too.

There will be some who will question why I had to mention the ethnicity of the homeless person. Indeed, I debated it. I decided that it would be dishonest not to mention it, because of an added dynamic which occurred.

After his assault, I noticed that the Hispanic driver couldn't look me, the only passenger of African heritage, in the eye. Was it because the assailant was African American and he identified me with the assailant? Possibly. So it was of importance to me to express to him that I didn't condone what happened.

The driver didn't deserve what happened to him. He said that in seven years driving, this was the first such experience he had. I hope it is his last.

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Problem next door doesn't go away, it just gets closer

"I got a problem with some new neighbors," Slat Grobnik said, "and I want to be a nice guy. But they're starting to bug me."

What is it — barking dog, noisy kids, domestic fights?

"Nothing that simple. No, some weird stuff is going on."

Such as?

"Strangers in cars pull up at all different hours and they go to the front door and ring the bell. They hand over money and somebody inside gives them a little bag and they take off."

Can you see what it is?

"Nah, but I figure it ain't garden seeds."

No pictures of flowers or vegetables on the bags, huh?

"Right."

Have you gone to the them and inquired as to what they are up to?

"I like to be neighborly, so I don't stick my nose in somebody else's business. But then a stranger comes to my door, rings the bell, and I open it and he hands me a wad of cash. I said: 'Awright, buddy. What's your name and what ya want?' Then his eyes bug out and he yells, 'Narc, narc,' and falls down the porch steps and crawls to his car and peels out of the neighborhood."

Odd behavior.

"I thought so. Then a few minutes later, this guy from next door shows up and asks me if I had an unexpected visitor. I tell him what happened and show him the money. He grabs it and says: 'Yeah, that's for me, the guy had the wrong house. If that happens again, send 'em next door to my place, OK?'"



Did you ask him what was going on?

"Yeah, and he looks indignant and says: 'Hey, did you ever hear that a man's home is his castle?' I said, yeah, and he says: 'So you're asking me what's going on in my castle? Do I ask you what you do in your castle?' I had to admit that he hadn't. Of course, I never met the guy before. Then I said I thought he was selling something and I asked him what it was."

Ah-hah! And what did he say?

"He says, 'Oh, you wanna know what I'm selling from my castle? OK, I'll be neighborly and tell you. Homemade Girl Scout cookies.' So I says, great, I like cookies, I'll buy some. But he says: 'Sorry, we're fresh out and my wife ain't baked any yet. I'll put you on our list and letcha know.'"

Makes sense.

"That's what I thought. But then I hear car doors at 3 o'clock in the morning. I look out the window and there's people going to their door again. Hey, nobody buys Girl Scout cookies at 3 a.m."

Very astute.

"In the morning, I see the landlord come to the building. I wait on my porch until he comes out. I tell him what I seen and ask what's going on. He gets huffy and says: 'These are nice people; they pay their rent on time and in cash. So what's with you? You some kind of bigot? Yeah, that's it. You don't like having a Jambonian family living next door. You don't think I should rent to Jambonians, huh? I ought to report you as one of those hate crime guys.' So I says, 'I didn't even know they was Jambonians.'"

Yes, Jambonians and Arvonians all tend to look alike.

"So the tenant comes out of the house, and he gets huffy and says: 'I overheard that and I resent it. So you are bigoted against us Jambonians, huh?' I said: 'Hey, forget it. I didn't know you were Jambonians and who cares? I happen

to admire the Jambonians. Hard-working people, great music. Some of my best friends would be Jambonians, if I knew any.'

"So he smiles and says: 'You like Jambonians, huh?' I says, 'Sure, proud to have you as a neighbor, neighbor.' So he says: 'That's great. You got a finished basement?' I says: 'Sure, did all the work myself.' He says: 'Good, because I got relatives visiting and we're cramped for space, so how about if they stay in your basement for a day or two, neighbor? So he gives me a handshake and runs into his flat and comes back with a family of six. He takes 'em into my house and down into the basement. Then he says: 'Thanks, neighbor. By the way, my wife is busy making Girl Scout cookies, so I'd appreciate it if you can fix my relatives some lunch and dinner. Nothing fancy. We got simple tastes.'"

So they moved? How long have they been in your basement?

"A week, except they're not in the basement anymore. They moved up to the extra bedrooms and cook in the kitchen and watch TV in the parlor, except when they're next door helping sell cookies."

Well, how long are you going to tolerate this?

"I dunno. I asked them to move out yesterday, then some people showed up and said they were from the Jambonian Defense Committee and asked if I want to deal with a federal lawsuit."

What are you going to do?

"I'll think of something. Hey, let's talk about this later. I'm gonna ask the bartender to put on C-SPAN."

Why?

"Congress is still debating whether we should certify Mexico as a partner in the war on drugs. Fascinating issue." *Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.*

Fife's threat to run in next election shows true arrogance

I have had two weeks to try to swallow the latest decision made by our mighty governor, J. Fife Symington III.

I haven't had long enough. My palms get sweaty when I think of his closing remarks to the Sun City Taxpayers Association on March 13. Let me refresh your memory:

"I fully intend to serve out my term as governor and run again in 1998 so I can stand shoulder to shoulder with you and reduce the tax burden of the citizens of Arizona."

The fact that the man has chosen to remain in office currently is enough to shock many people, but his plan to run again makes you wonder what is really going on in that head of his.

He stood there smiling, I'm sure, knowing that he probably has a decent chance of winning re-election in this state.

We are the voters who elected an unknown car dealer who returned the favor by making us the laughing stock of the country a few years back.

If you aren't familiar with the antics of Evan Mecham, maybe a reminder that we just re-elected a sheriff who would implement medieval torture in his tents if the



Constitution allowed it will help you to see why the voters in this great state need a good beating.

While we did come to our senses in November and sent our eight electoral votes to President Clinton, we failed ourselves in many other ways.

J.D. Hayworth barely managed to defeat Steve Owens and earned the citizens of Arizona's sixth congressional district a badge of shame for another two years.

District by district, we elected an Arizona legislature that will continue to cut our precious taxes at the expense of our children and our very own education.

We approved a juvenile justice proposition that allows children as young as 13 to be deemed criminals and locked up with men as old as their fathers.

As voters, we have shown Symington all the evidence he needs to believe we would re-elect him.

What I find so hard to believe is that the man is cocky enough to boast about his fabulous tax cuts and state finances while he stands charged with 23 separate financial misconduct counts in federal court.

Symington has been charged with everything from extortion to blatant lying on financial documents. Since his re-election in 1994, rumors have flown about possible resignation and impeachment.

Symington and his buddies down at the legislature have stood tall. They back each other up, each knowing the other may go down in flames at any moment. Each one knows that in Arizona, having a criminal and fraudu-

lent background may actually help you get elected.

Symington may have failed in his private business dealings, but he has failed the people of Arizona in ways that even his defeat in 1998 can never repair.

He has never stood up for the children in this state. He has never demanded a closer look at the way children are cared for in daycare centers and preschools. He just passed off an educational finance program as a success when all it does is mask the real problems haunting our school system.

He has always claimed to be a fiscal conservative. He always tries to save us money while never discussing how he and the legislature are failing our children, our environment and college students like us — just so they can brag about a bottom line.

Here is what really matters: In 1998 we need to elect a governor who will stand not before a federal judge, but before the people of Arizona. The job is not getting done by the people who occupy the copper-topped building downtown.

Arizona Republicans look at universities with scorn while they worship men like Sheriff Arpaio and Symington. Am I the only one who sees the disparity?

Symington will face two judgment days in his future. He will stand before a federal judge to hear his fate as a bad businessman, and he will stand before the voters of Arizona and hear his fate as a bad governor.

Neither can be too soon and both are long overdue. *Michelle Carson is a sophomore studying journalism.*

'Hexed' cartoon thwarts all others

Stacy Holmstedt's *Generation Hexed* cartoon has been conspicuously absent from your pages. I understand the reasons given for the strip's abrupt departure. However, I'd think that a paper filled with winners like *Ned*, *Jocular Parable* and *Trials and Tribulations* would find a way to keep its one well-executed strip. I hope you'll consider bringing *Generation Hexed* back so the *State Press* can have a funny, well-drawn strip to counteract the others.

Justin Schmid
Senior
Broadcasting

Quotables ...

"One of my correspondents has me convinced that the human race would be saved if the world became one huge nudist colony. I keep thinking how much harder it would be to carry concealed weapons."

— Cyra McFadden

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from Ocotillo Hall, where it was locked up.
- A female not affiliated with the University was contacted at the Memorial Union, where she sustained an injury.
- A male student reported that someone removed his textbooks from Armstrong Hall.
- A female employee reported that she lost two keys belonging to the University.
- A female employee reported that someone criminally damaged a window in the Law Library.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Tempe City Court. He was unable to post bond and was booked.

- A male student reported that someone damaged a door lock to his room at Manzanita Hall.
 - A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
 - A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Memorial Union, where it was secured with a lock.
 - A male student was contacted at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, where he had sustained an injury. He was transported to a local hospital.
 - A male student reported that someone removed his license plate from Area 59.
 - A male employee reported that someone criminally damaged a large trash container in the Language and Literature Building.
- Compiled by State Press reporter by Melody McDonald.

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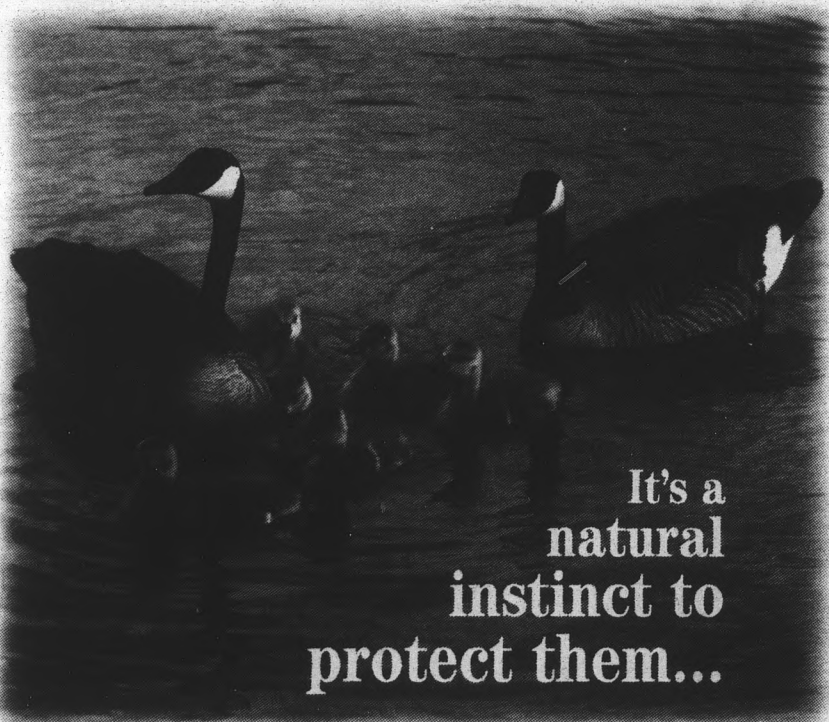
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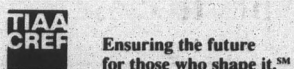


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Life on Mars? More research needed, NASA scientist says

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

Although there are still doubts that a rock from Mars contains fossilized life, the evidence will eventually prove it is true, said an ASU alumnus who has been studying the meteorite.

Everett Gibson, a senior scientist at the Johnson Space Center, was one of several researchers from NASA and Stanford University who informed the world last August of their studies that life may once have existed on the Red Planet.

Further evidence that would set this theory in stone have been few and far between, Gibson said during a speech Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

However, he has yet to lose faith. "The possibility exists, but more research needs to be done," he said. "Only time will tell."

He added that he believes the court of public opinion might rule in favor of life on Mars when the chain of evidence becomes more pronounced.

Gibson, who received his doctoral degree in geochemistry from ASU in 1969, said researchers have studied the interior of the rock extensively since the announcement and have determined the 4.2-pound rock formed at a cool enough temperature to possibly support what they believe to be fossilized bacteria. The largest of the suspected fossils measures approximately one one-hundredth the diameter of a human hair.

Detractors of life on Mars previously have stated the chunk of rock was too hot for any form of life to have existed.

Some of the researchers' more recent findings were reported in the March 14 issue of the magazine *Science*, which was the basis of Gibson's lecture.

The meteorite, labeled ALH84001, was discovered in the Allan Hills ice field in Antarctica in 1984 by explorers from the

National Science Foundation. In 1993, researchers determined the rock was Martian in origin and approximately 4.5 billion years old, based on information obtained from the Viking missions during the 1970s.

Gibson said recent examination of fractures in ALH84001 have revealed large caches of the organic substance known as polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons. Contamination studies indicate the PAHs are indigenous to the meteorite and do not match up with other bacteria that come from the ice in which the rock was encased for millennia.

"We also concluded there were alternate explanations for each of these bacteria," he said. "As a whole, it indicates there was primitive life on Mars."

Microscopic carbonate globules have also been discovered in the fractures. The researchers said in the *Science* article that these substances, in addition to the PAHs, could possibly be the fossil remains of Martian life. But they also felt that the possibility of inorganic formation of the substances is possible.

Further analysis will help scientists determine whether their theories are correct, but Gibson feels only one thing can give researchers the smoking gun they need — an untainted sample of the Martian surface to compare with their findings.

"Ultimately, a sample from the surface will decide the argument," he said.

His speech was one of approximately 180 lectures Gibson has given since the August announcement. Carleton Moore, regents professor of chemistry, said the scientist's appearance at ASU was a homecoming of sorts.

"I feel sorry for him, though," said Moore, who helped Gibson obtain his doctorate back in 1969. "He's been traveling around the world and hasn't had any peace since that announcement."

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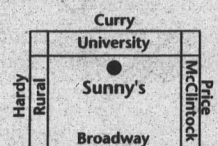
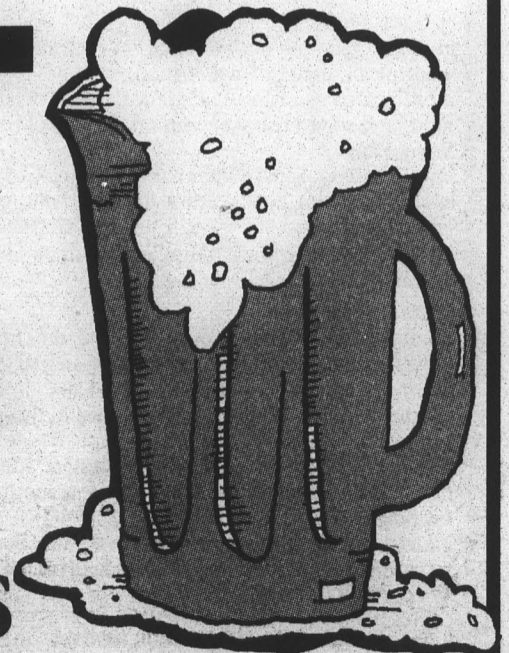
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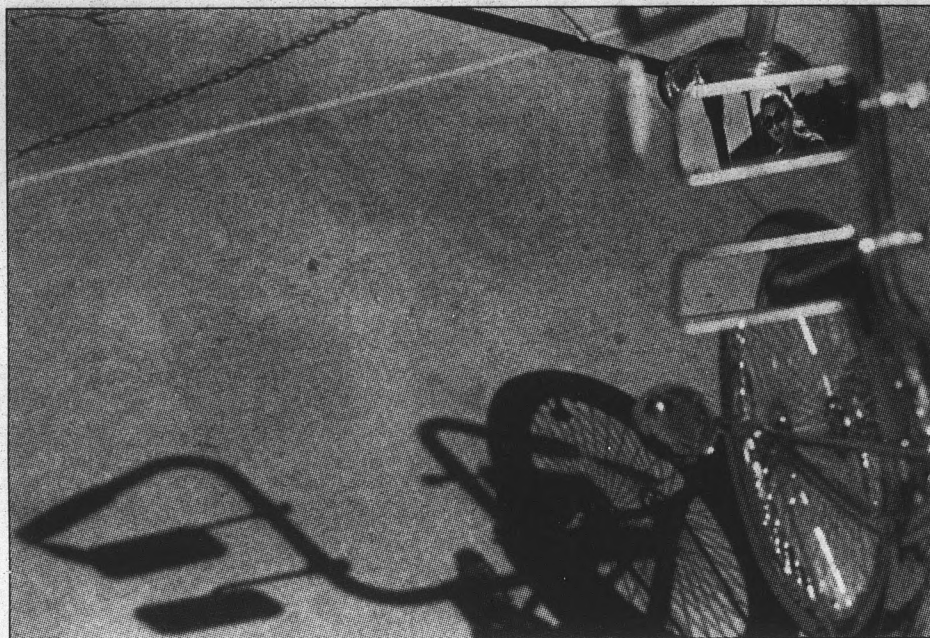


Showriders



by Erik Guzowski

1995 engineer and computer science graduate Raul Monreal sits on the Hayden Library banister while looking at his souped up '64 Chevy Truck in the foreground. Monreal's grandfather was the original owner of the truck that Raul refurbished into award winning condition.



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Sales-tax measure for school finance loses districts' backing

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Key supporters of a sales-tax proposal for school finance bowed out Wednesday, saying there wasn't time remaining in the legislative session to win passage and that the current version was flawed.

However, they said they would continue to work for sweeping reforms in how the state pays for school construction and repairs. Options include returning to the Legislature next year or putting a plan directly before the voters in 1998.

"There is not the time to do it there (at the Legislature). There is not the time to do it right. I would much rather do it right," said Lisa Graham Keegan, the state superintendent of public instruction who has proposed a sales-tax proposal for school funding for more than a year.

Meanwhile, a lawyer for school districts which had supported the sales-tax proposal in hopes of winning equal funding denounced the latest version, which remains barely alive in the Legislature.

As rewritten for legislative consideration this week, a pro-

posed constitutional amendment would ask voters to approve a sales tax. It no longer specifies a per-student funding requirement though it is an accompanying implementation bill.

"I'm not going to support a constitutional amendment without equal funding per-student in it. Period," said Tim Hogan, attorney for 70 districts which sued the state over how it pays for school construction and finance.

The case produced a 1994 Arizona Supreme Court ruling which found that unconstitutional disparities result from the current reliance on property taxes to repay districts' bonds.

In an attempt to satisfy that ruling, the Legislature's Republican leadership produced a program, Assistance to Build Classrooms, which provides \$32.5 million in new state aid annually and caps wealthy districts' bond issues.

Keegan, Hogan and other education advocates assailed the ABC plan as inadequate, and some supported Rep. Jeff Groskost's sales-tax proposal as an alternative.

The sales-tax proposal remains alive but barely so. It was passed by the House and sent to the Senate, but leaders there have said it won't be considered. Similar hurdles — including

even tighter time crunches — face a replacement version still pending the House.

But without an equal-funding provision in the amendment which would be approved by voters and not be subject to change by the Legislature, the proposal is worthless to the districts which Hogan represents, he said.

"Why would I support a constitutional amendment to put in a sales tax for the Legislature to distribute as they see fit? As if I trust the Legislature," he said.

Keegan also called the lack of a requirement for per-student requirement troublesome.

All in all, trying to get the measure through the Legislature was frustrating despite efforts of some individual lawmakers, she said. "That thing might be so wounded right now as to be walking dead."

Groskost, R-Mesa, said the per-student requirement could be put back in the measure. Calling the omission inadvertent, he said he as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee was busy with working on the state budget and accompanying tax cut.

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Experts say hepatitis C will claim 24,000 lives yearly by 2017

By PAUL RECER
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BETHESDA, Md. — Hepatitis C, a usually-silent, blood-borne disease, will begin to kill about 24,000 Americans annually in 20 years and current treatments are not effective for most patients, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

A committee sponsored by the National Institutes of Health reported that about 4 million Americans are infected with hepatitis C, spread mostly through needle-sharing by drug users, and that about 20 percent of them will develop cirrhosis of the liver, an often fatal disorder.

"There is a large reservoir of patients with chronic (hepatitis C) disease who will become ill, require liver transplants or die," said Dr. D.W. Powell of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Powell was chairman of a panel of experts selected by the NIH to evaluate the current understanding, diagnosis and treatment of hepatitis C.

In their report, the 12 committee members said that treatment of the disease with current drugs has been "disappointing" because only about 20 percent of patients with chronic disease have been cured.

"The therapy has been effective for some, but the rate of complete clearance (cure) is quite small," said Powell.

For most people, hepatitis C is benign, with few symptoms or signs of illness for many years.

"A good portion of people don't know they are infected," said Powell.

About 15 percent of patients throw off the disease without medical help. The rest, however, develop a chronic, simmering infection that never goes away. The health of most of these patients is never seriously affected, although they all are carriers who can give the virus to others.

The principal drugs used are all based on interferon, an immune system protein produced by the body to fight viral infections.

Treatment with these drugs requires injections three

times a week for six months to a year. The committee found that the longer treatment period produces better results. Coincidentally, the Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday extended approval to use one of the hepatitis C drugs for up to two years.

Antiviral drugs, used in combination with interferon, are now being tested and at least one, ribavirin, "has shown promise," the committee said.

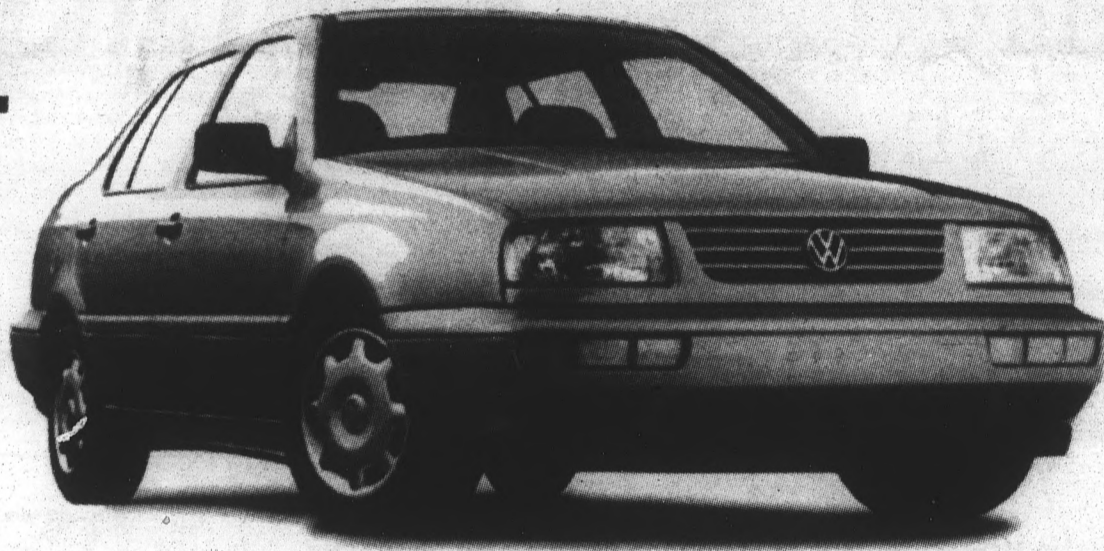
Hepatitis C is spread most commonly by needle sharing among intravenous drug users. It can also be spread through blood transfusions, but this has become very uncommon — about 1 case per 10,000 transfusions — as the result of a blood test that detects the disease in blood donors.

Powell said sexual relations with many partners is also a risk factor since the virus can be present in both blood and body fluids.

There are an estimated 30,000 new cases of the disease annually, the report said, but the rate of new disease is declining.

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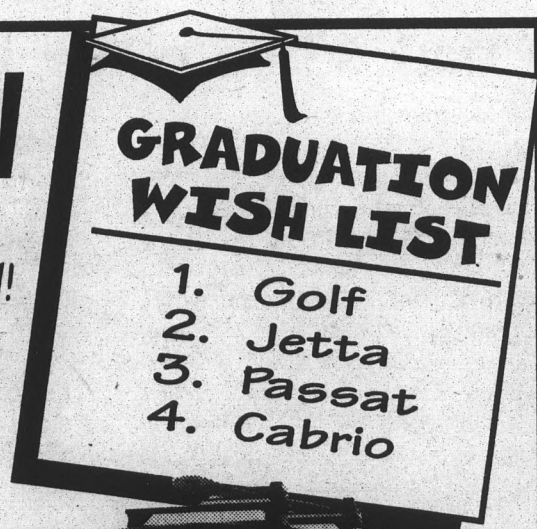
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STATE PRESS GUIDE TO ASASU

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Pages 12 and 13 are devoted to informing you and other readers about candidates campaigning in the Associated Students of ASU election slated for Tuesday. All ASASU hopefuls are listed alphabetically within each category. Profiles compiled by State Press reporter Lidia E. Kelly.

President

Brent W. Maddin

Presidential Candidate
Age: 21
Major: zoology
Class Level: junior
Years at ASU: 2 1/2



Maddin said he does not want students to vote for him. He wants students to hire him. "The president of the student body is paid more than \$4,000 a year," he said. "And the average student doesn't feel like the officers can do anything for them. Let me and the rest of the executive officers try to change your opinion of the student government."

If elected, he is going to work on implementing a 10 percent student discount program where local businesses give students a discount on purchases, Maddin said. "In this program every student benefits."

He also thinks that the role of student government should be defined by students. To do that, he promises to increase accessibility to the elected officers by standing and talking to students each day in front of the Memorial Union.

He said that ASU has given him the opportunity to explore his leadership abilities and interact with a greater diversity of people. That led to his personal growth as a proactive leader and communicator. Those qualities differentiates him from the rest of the candidates, he said. "I hope that by the end of my term no Sun Devil can say, 'What can the student government can do for me?' because they will know."

Chad William Mueller

Presidential Candidate
Age: 20
Major: political science
Class Level: sophomore
Years at ASU: 1 1/2



"I see the need not for changes but improvement and excitement within student government," Mueller said. "I'm running because I want to represent the fine and outstanding students attending ASU." He said he wants to continue working on the ASASU reputation that has been started by the current President Marc Baumgartner.

His most important goal, if elected, would be to focus on giving students what they want. "I promise to excite the students about their student government," he said. "I want the student government to be used as the primary tool for the building of a University vision." He said that this vision should be a "collection of over 42,000 students crying out in unison."

Mueller said the student government should be a place where students feel they are being represented, not just governed. To do that the University needs a strong and electric leader, he said.

Speaking about the benefits he has received from ASU, Mueller said that the University has allowed him to develop his leadership and people skills.

Mueller said that he can bring to the table what he feels his opponents lack, and that is pure energy. "I know that I can excite the student body to want to become involved with what is taking place on our campus."

Andrew F. Ortiz

Presidential Candidate
Age: 27
Major: law and public affairs
Class level: graduate student
Year at ASU: 8



"Experience counts," Ortiz said about his reason for running. "The University needs an individual who has experience and I think I am the most qualified."

Ortiz said he has been involved with ASASU since 1988. "I have had the privilege of serving in every branch of the student government."

If elected, Ortiz has a dual goal to achieve, he said. The first part is to give students a strong voice, he said. "On every level — student, city and state government." The other part would be transforming ASASU into a business. To do that, Ortiz said, he prepared a Total Quality Management plan which would treat voters as valid customers.

"Student government needs to have the input of students," Ortiz said. "To have such an input, the government should be responsive to students." He said officers should meet students where they are — in the classroom, at meetings or wherever they congregate. He also said this has been already implemented on the graduate level.

Ortiz said that his long ASU academic career allowed him to "open his horizons." Meeting many people and gaining from education has molded him into a good citizen, he said. Now, he added, he wants to give back some of this experience to ASU and Arizona. "All comes down to experience," he said. "And it is what differentiates me from the rest of the candidates."

Damon D. Pace

Presidential Candidate
Age: 20
Major: business
Class Level: junior
Years at ASU: 3



Pace said he saw many great things done this year at the University and many ways to improve them. "So, I want to have strength through continuity for ASASU," he said of his reason for running.

Implementing a student book exchange will top his list of goals, if elected, he said. "Students would be able to buy books for less and sell them back for more than they currently are," Pace said.

Bringing services and activities to the students rather than having the students to go to them is what Pace considers the role of the student government. Additionally, improving the affordability, accessibility and quality of education should be included into that role, he said.

But he has already many reasons for which he is grateful to ASU. "It provided me with the opportunity to learn how to get things accomplished," he said. "One example of this is when I worked with Marc Baumgartner on publishing the teacher evaluations."

He said he knows now how to get things done for students. "All of the candidates, from what I have seen have great ideas, but they need to have the knowledge and experience to get them accomplished," Pace said. He possesses both, and that puts him ahead of the other election runners, he said.

Executive Vice President

Joshua Eugene Carr

Executive Vice Presidential Candidate
Age: 22
Major: secondary education, physics
Class level: junior
Years at ASU: 3 1/2



Carr said his experience and accumulation of two years of work as an ASASU Senator are the reason he is running for the office. "I comprehend the job of executive vice president to the fullest," he said.

If elected, Carr is planning, most importantly, on educating the student body about its resources and abilities to influence the campus environment. "If elected, I would like to graduate from a student body that understands its role as a community and can access its resources to promote its common goals," he said.

The role of student government is to act as an organizational link between all campus resources, Carr said. These resources range from single individuals, to campus clubs and to the state and federal governments, he added.

He also said that ASU has exposed him to a powerful community of individuals that have a lot to offer each other in their own way. "ASU has taught me how to listen to, learn from and work with people," Carr added. "My platform lies with people."

His experience in serving the student body exceeds that of the other candidates, he said. "I learned a long time ago that the needs of this student body go deeper than the constantly generalizing issues of tuition and such."

Adrian P. Fontes

Executive Vice Presidential Candidate
Age: 27
Major: communications
Class level: senior
Years at ASU: 9 (5-year break between)



"Student government is anemic and needs to be changed," Fontes said. "People are great but they haven't provided a proper direction." He said he wants to be a fully developed leader, that's why he is running for the office.

If elected, Fontes said he is going to make sure students have a reason care about their government. Government by itself needs to straighten its role, he said.

"ASASU needs to provide a legitimate representation of the students' voice that the administration would listen to, faculty would listen to, that the state government would listen to," he said. He also said he is going to put all his effort on straightening the role.

"ASASU ought to be an organization that has a national impact," Fontes said. "Right now it plays a zero role."

But he is grateful to the University for many things. He said that ASU has opened his eyes to many of the differences that occur in society. The "opening" matured him and educated him, he said.

Fontes said that he has the ability to guide, that other candidates miss. He said he does not care about the popularity, he cares about accountability and professionalism and has the needed skills and experience to be a good leader for students.

Activities Vice President

Michael Lucas Bargagliotti

Activities Vice Presidential Candidate
Age: 20
Major: business management
Class level: junior
Years at ASU: 2 1/2



Bargagliotti said confidence in his experience and abilities make him the most qualified candidate for the position. "And I like helping and working with people."

He has many specific goals to achieve, if elected, but the way students' money is spent tops the list, he said. Next comes expanding the breadth of students' activities by bringing big name lecturers, a campus wide carnival and more athletic and multi-cultural programming.

The biggest challenge for student government is to represent the students, he said. "I think a lot of the time when individuals get involved in some form of politics they get caught up in the attention and notoriety involved," he said.

Bargagliotti said that ASU has benefited him the most in giving him opportunities to become involved on campus. "Through my work with the residence halls I have dealt with several organizations, performed a variety of tasks, and have learned how to complete projects from beginning to end," he said.

As a candidate for activities vice president, Bargagliotti sees some areas where campus life could be improved. "I believe ASU should do more in working with the students and organizations on campus to create programming for all ASU students," he said.

Richard J. Bosco

Campus Affairs Vice Presidential Candidate
Age: 22
Major: communications
Class level: junior
Years at ASU: 1



Bosco said he wants to step into a leadership role and that is the reason he is running for the office. "I have been involved with ASASU under the current campus affairs vice president," said Bosco, a base manager for the Safety Escort Service.

If elected, the most important goal he has is to get ASASU off the third floor of the Memorial Union and into the student body of ASU. "I plan to do this by giving the students an opportunity to have more of a voice in their student government," he said.

The role of the student government should be to make the many already offered programs known to the students. "I plan to work with the other executive officers and go out into the student body, talk to them, introduce them to what ASASU has to offer them and find out what they would like to see changed in regards to the programs," he said.

He said that the diversity that ASU has benefited him the most. "The resources that the University offers gives its students many benefits outside of just an education in academics."

The area of campus life that needs the most improvement is student/teacher relations. He said that the gap between students and instructors is understandable because of the size of ASU, but the instructors can be more accessible.

Viola Lerma Fuentes

Activities Vice Presidential Candidate
Age: 33
Major: marketing
Class level: graduate student
Years at ASU: 6



"As a past president of the Memorial Union Activities Board, the Native American Business Organization and the Hispanic Business Student Organization I gained the management skills, budget experience and expertise in programming a wide range of events," said Fuentes speaking about her reasons for running for the position.

The most important goal to achieve, if elected, is to give students their money's worth, she said. "If there is a concert going on, I will take care that there is not any lost revenue."

Fuentes sees the role of the student government as serving as a voice to meet as many students' needs as possible. "The student government can solve problems that individuals cannot solve by themselves," she said. "The government should serve as a group of lobbyists for students."

Fuentes said she has met many intelligent people at ASU, both professors and students — people that she wouldn't be able to meet anywhere else. "I have benefited so much from meeting all of these people and I am really grateful for that," she added.

The area of campus life that should perform much better is the parking system, as well as the computer facilities functions.

Autumn Rae Ness

Activities Vice Presidential Candidate
Age: 20
Major: political science
Class level: junior
Years at ASU: 2 1/2



Ness said she loves working for students and has a lot of ideas, resources and energy that she is excited about putting to use. "I would love to see my goal of bringing together our diverse student population become a reality," she said.

If elected, the most important goal she has is to capitalize on the resources available to the activities department to directly benefit and include the diverse student population and to tailor programming to better suit the educational needs.

"ASASU is a medium for students to organize efforts and events to directly benefit other students," Ness said.

Speaking about benefits that she has received from ASU, Ness emphasized the opportunity of being the director of the Voice Your Choice and Rock the Vote campaigns. "[This] gave me a great sense of accomplishment," she said. "Motivating students to participate in our government and making student issues a priority for administrators and legislators excites me."

Many students are not aware of the many resources available, Ness said. "Campus clubs and organizations and the general student body are not cohesive," she added. "Activities and programs that appeal to a wide variety of students and benefit them in various ways are needed to give a sense of community to students."

Erik Olivier Noland

Activities Vice Presidential Candidate
Age: 23
Major: purchasing and logistic management
Class level: junior
Years at ASU: 3



"I am running for the activities vice president because I feel strongly that the students deserve high quality, low cost, enjoyable events to help spice up their time here at ASU," Noland said, explaining his reasons for running. He also said that he has three years of experience planning events at ASU and has a clear vision for the ASASU.

The goal that tops his list, if elected, is to implement a monthly event series the nearly 45,000 students on the main campus. "Student government is the channel that allows students to jointly seek and take advantage of opportunities that would be unavailable to an individual or a small group," Noland said. "Student government is the 'college experience' to the students."

Noland said ASU has allowed him to realize opportunities that he never thought possible before. As homecoming director, Noland said, he was able to plan, organize and carry out an event that affected more than 75,000 people. "That taught me a great deal about leadership, and about myself," Noland said.

But he still sees some space for improvement, he added. The relationship with the community, for example. "ASU needs to begin working more effectively with our neighbors if we wish to realize our full potential," he said. "It is only through working together."

Campus Affairs Vice President

Audrey K. Church

Campus Affairs Vice Presidential Candidate
Age: 19
Major: elementary education
Class level: sophomore
Years at ASU: 1 1/2



"I am running because I have a passionate interest in student government and the resources available to ASU students," Church said. "I am an enthusiastic and capable leader and I intend to direct my energy toward student government."

Church said the top goal she will try to achieve, if elected, would be improving students' knowledge of the resources and programming available to them through ASASU. "Students are not utilizing ASASU to its fullest extent because they are not aware of how ASASU can benefit them."

Representing the best interests of the students through the development of programs and resources should be the role of a student government, Church said. It should also represent students' ideas to administration, the Arizona Board of Regents and state and local government as well, she added.

The greatest problem of the current campus life is the lack of understanding of these programs and events among the student body, Church said.

"Student government must try to improve the amount of understanding and involvement students have not only with student government, but with events, resources and programming," she said.

POSITION DESCRIPTIONS

The duties of the president of the Associated Students of ASU, according to the organization's bylaws, include the following responsibilities:

- Serving as a chairperson and voting member to (break a tie) of the executive committee.
- Acting upon Senate action as required by the constitution and bylaws.
- Correspondence with other universities' student governments.
- Correspondence with the University administration.
- Correspondence with Board of Regents.
- Representing Associated Students on the Student Programming Advisory Board.

The duties of the executive vice president of the Associated Students of ASU, according to the organization's bylaws, include the following responsibilities:

- Assuming the duties of the Associated Students president in his/her temporary absence.
- Serving as chairperson and voting member (to break tie) of the Senate.
- Serving as a budgetary manager of Associated Students with responsibilities of distributing monthly reports on the financial status of ASASU and retaining records of all Associated Students accounts.
- Serving as a voting member and vice-chairperson of the Executive Committee.
- Maintaining campus clubs and organizations, convention and travel reports.

The duties of the activities vice president of the Associated Students of ASU, according to the organization's bylaws, include the following responsibilities:

- Planning, coordinating and executing in an efficient and effective manner, the mission and goals of the assigned departments as outlined in the bylaws.
- Serving as a voting member of the executive committee.
- Serving as a voting member of the Senate.
- Appointing and removing board and committee chairpersons and staff in accordance with Associated Students Staff Employment Policy.

The duties of the campus affairs vice president of the Associated Students of ASU, according to the organization's bylaws, include the following responsibilities:

- Planning, coordinating and executing in an efficient and effective manner, the mission and goals of the departments assigned to him/her as outlined in the bylaws.
- Serving as a voting member of the executive committee.
- Serving as a voting member of the Senate.
- Serving as facilitator of the Campus Affairs Coordination Council.

The duties of the graduate student affairs vice president of the Associated Students of ASU, according to the organization's bylaws, include the following responsibilities:

- Serving as the chief representative of the graduate student body.
- Serving as the chair of the Graduate Student Affairs Council.
- Serving as voting member of the Executive Committee and of the Senate.
- Oversee, along with the directors of the Graduate Research Support Office and the Graduate College, the organization and execution of two graduate research grant competitions per year.
- Serving as an advocate for graduate students.

No students have announced candidacy for this position

AROUND ARIZONA

TUCSON (AP) — Federal officials were to hear from the public Wednesday night on a proposal to swap 4,300 acres of federal land near Lake Pleasant for 700 privately owned acres near Saguaro National Park West.

The proposal would add lush, saguaro-dotted desert — property now owned by developer Don Diamond — to the park west of Tucson in exchange for the land near Phoenix.

Environmentalists were concerned since the Phoenix area land is considered uncommonly scenic.

TUCSON (AP) — A safety drive handing out free trigger locks has virtually exhausted its supply within one day.

Elliot Glicksman, a founder of the Arizona Lawyer's Committee on Violence, said Tuesday the group had purchased nearly 1,400 of the devises.

"People are going to these places (where the devises are being offered free) and asking for them, taking them home and locking heir guns, protecting their children. It's wonderful," he said. "If we get more than \$4,000 (the original donations goal), we'll buy more and make them available," he added.

TUCSON (AP) — A shrine Frances Eggert devised to her son seven years ago has disappeared from the mausoleum in which she placed it and her son's ashes.

Gone are some of Dale Eggert's favorite objects — a silver-colored belt buckle he won as a boxer, two pins he received while in the Navy and his gold class ring from high school.

Eggert had attached the mementos to a piece of blue velvet and to a picture frame, then placed the objects in a niche with his ashes.

The ashes weren't disturbed, but the shrine vanished in mid-March.

"It bothers me really bad," said Eggert, a 79-year-old widow. "They won't even let him rest in peace when he's dead."

No arrest has been made, police said this week.

TUCSON (AP) — Pima County's Board of Supervisors

has directed staff to work out a way that county employees may add live-in partners and their dependents to their health insurance plans.

The proposal was passed 3-2 Tuesday by the board's Democratic majority.

If expanded coverage is approved within a month, benefits would available to county employees July 1, the start of the fiscal year.

"This is an equity issue," said Democrat Raul Grijalva, who put the issue on the board's agenda. "It's not a morality play. The decision of the board is not to judge a relationship. It's to extend equal coverage to all county employees. It's simply fairness."

If the added coverage is approved, Pima County would be the first public employer in the state to recognize same-sex and live-in relationships, advocates say.

"This is a wonderful precedent that Pima County is setting," said Mike Humphrey, one of four county workers who have pushed for the coverage since 1995. "I think we're trailblazing here."

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — All four aboard a missing light plane died when it crashed in the mountains south of Dillon, authorities said.

Beaverhead County Sheriff Harold Forsman said the bodies were retrieved Tuesday by deputies and others on foot.

A volunteer pilot spotted the wreckage about 7 a.m. in steep, mountainous terrain 20 miles due south of Dillon, said Mike Ferguson, administrator of the Montana Aeronautics Division.

The green and white, single-engine Cessna 210 left Bozeman about 12:15 p.m. Sunday on a flight to Yuma, Ariz. It was reported missing that night.

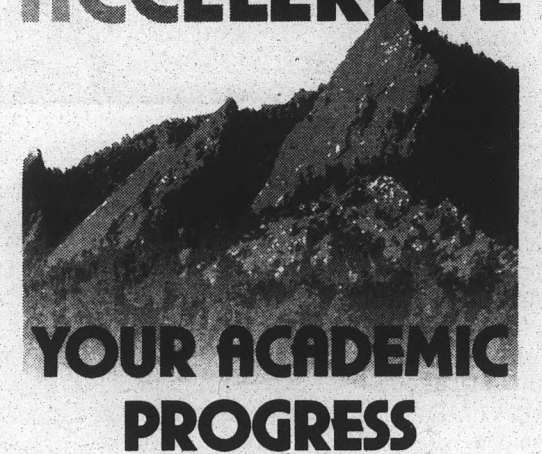
The pilot was identified as Glen Hargrove, a Three Forks businessman, and his wife, Betty. The two other victims were adults from Canada but their names weren't available.

The four were on a vacation trip, family members said. Ferguson said it was believed the crash occurred about 1:30 p.m. Sunday during snow squalls.

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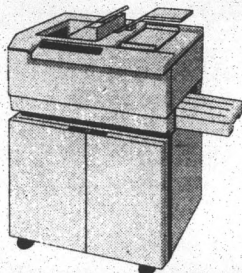


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Trouble with Hubble camera could shorten its lifespan

TUCSON (AP) — A focusing problem on the University of Arizona's \$100 million Hubble Space Telescope camera has gotten so bad that a top NASA official said it could cut the instrument's lifetime in half.

The problem has grown in severity since the near-infrared camera, called NICMOS, was installed on the Earth-orbiting observatory last month, said Ed Weiler, NASA's program scientist for the Hubble telescope.

"There's no emergency. There's no panic required," Weiler told *The Arizona Daily Star* in an interview Tuesday. "There is no reason to believe that we can't accomplish most, if not all, of the NICMOS mission."

The problem may correct itself in the future, he said. A focusing test is planned for Thursday night to assess the situation.

NICMOS was supposed to make observations for five years, but unless the situation improves, it appears it will

last only 2 1/4 years, Weiler said.

NICMOS is the Near Infrared Camera and Multi-Object Spectrometer. The telephone booth-sized instrument actually contains three cameras, each with a different magnification.

The camera is expected to answer basic questions about the formation of planetary systems, stars and galaxies.

One of those cameras is now too far out of focus to be used, said UA astronomer Rodger Thompson, head of the UA team. About one-quarter of the planned NICMOS observations would use that camera, known as camera 3.

The NICMOS cameras are built around chips containing thousands of tiny heat-sensitive detectors that take snapshots of large patches of the sky at near-infrared wavelengths.

The detectors are in a container filled with nitrogen ice that cools them to minus 355 degrees Fahrenheit. However, some of the ice is pushing against a metal piece that supports the detectors, forcing them out of focus.

A small movable mirror inside NICMOS can compensate for a minor focusing problem, but it's not enough to fix the current problem, Thompson said.

"It's like trying to adjust the focus on a pair of binoculars by turning the focus knob," he said. "Right now the knob just doesn't go far enough."

Scientists at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore are juggling the Hubble observing schedule so all the NICMOS objectives can be accomplished in 2 1/4 years, Weiler said.

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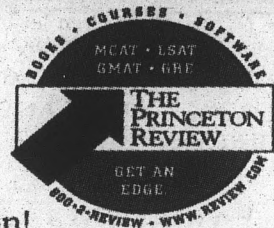
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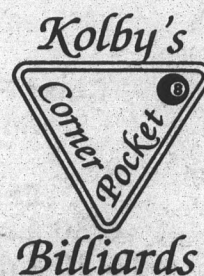
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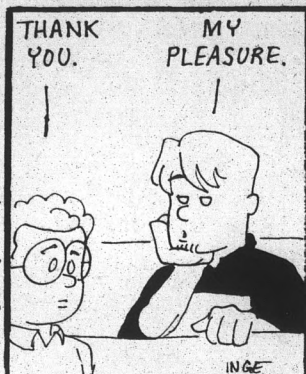
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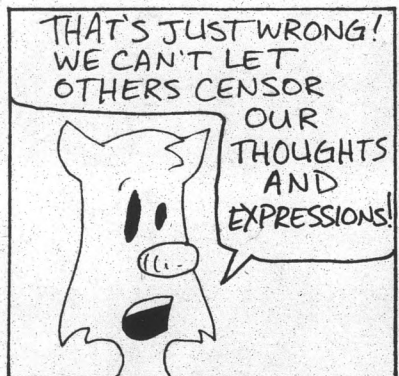
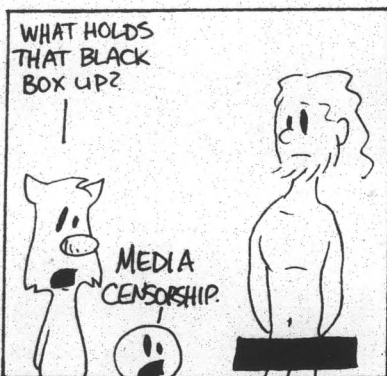
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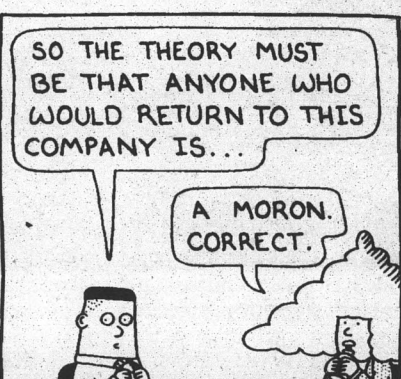
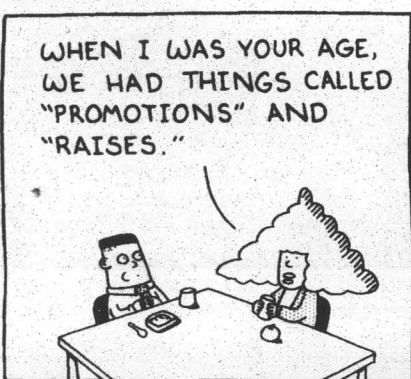
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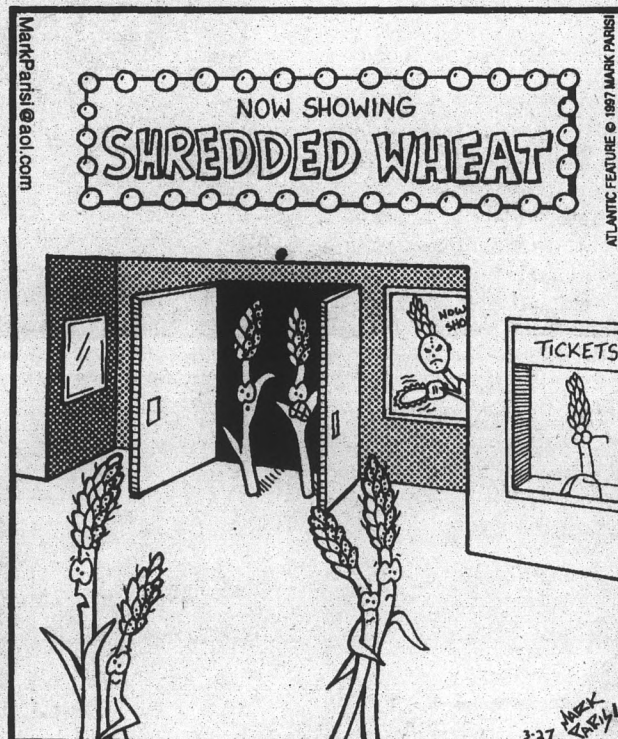


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Track squad starts anew with Baldy Castillo meet

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU track and field team will unveil its newly refurbished facility with the first Baldy Castillo Invitational today through Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

The meet, formerly known as the Sun Devil Invitational, was renamed to honor ASU's legendary coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo.

Head coach Greg Kraft was instrumental in getting the name of the meet changed. One of the reasons he wanted to change the name is because this season marks the 20th anniversary of ASU's 1977 NCAA men's outdoor championship under head coach Castillo. Another reason is because it's the first meet to take place at the newly renovated Sun Angel Stadium.

"It's really to try and acknowledge the work of someone who put 29 years into ASU track and field," Kraft said. "The guy has seen everything there is to see in track and field and done everything that you can do. He's had Olympic champions and national champions."

Kraft also thinks that changing the name was important because one of his primary goals for his first year at ASU was to bridge the teams present situation to their past.

"In the broad scheme of things we've got a great history in track and field and what's happened in the last few years is really just a small sliver of our history," Kraft said.

He said there is a lot to be proud of at ASU, and the team needs to refocus and get back to those levels.

There will be much competition at the meet. Participating schools include BYU, Iowa, Indiana, Notre Dame, NAU, Wyoming, San Diego State, Colorado State, Williams and Northern Iowa.

The meet begins Thursday at 3 p.m. with the first set of decathlon and heptathlon events. Friday the multi-events continue and the distance carnival begins at 7 p.m. Saturday the field events start at 8:30 and the running events begin at noon.



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Workers continue renovations on Sun Angel Stadium Wednesday afternoon. Despite the track updates not being 100 percent finished the ASU track and field team will begin its first outdoor season under coach Greg Kraft today at 3 with the first Baldy Castillo Invitational.

No ASU athletes will compete on Thursday as the Sun Devils have no one competing in the heptathlon or decathlon. Senior Adra Hysong competed in the heptathlon last season, but due to numerous injuries she is not training for it this season and will stick to the long jump event.

However, Hysong will not compete this weekend as she is injured. Other athletes who are injured and will not compete are

Rene Loraine and Tamera McLin.

Many of the athletes are looking forward to their first home meet. Sun Angel went under construction in December and is still not finished, but close enough to being done that they can hold a meet. The actual track received a new surface and there are now dual runways. Kraft said that all of the event areas were able to have their needs addressed.

"It'll be better than past meets for the fact

that it's our first home meet, and they'll be fans there hopefully," distance runner Matt Repak said.

High jumper Fiona Daly shares Repak's view and hopes to go out and jump well. Her goal is to reach five feet eleven inches.

"It makes a difference since we have a new track and having friends come out and watch," Daly said. "The home advantage is a plus."

Women's tennis team hits road for 3 tough matches

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team completes its final non-conference matches of the season this weekend as it heads to Las Vegas to take on Georgia today, Kansas on Friday and UNLV Saturday.

"We're going in expecting three tough matches," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "Obviously you want to win, the bottom line is to compete real well. It'll be a battle-test, the first time we've played three matches in a row."

ASU enters the match with a 10-2 (4-2 Pac-10) record. UNLV currently is 11-1, Kansas is 4-6 and Georgia stands at 9-1.

The Sun Devils are coming off three wins at home against Syracuse, Miami and Washington State during spring break.

McInerney said playing some tough road matches will be good for the Sun Devil squad.

"We've had a lot of home matches so I think it'll be good to get away," sophomore Alison Nash said. "You can't play all of your matches at home."

McInerney thinks that playing three matches in a row against such good teams will be a challenge, but should be good preparation for the Pac-10 Championships taking place in the end of April.

Georgia is ranked 10th in the nation and features one of the top freshman in the country in No.17 Marissa Catlin. Georgia's No.1 seed, Michelle Anderson is No.26 in the nation and the doubles team of Catlin and Anderson are ranked No. 9.

"Georgia won the national title a few years back and they're traditionally one of the tennis powers,"

McInerney said.

Kansas is No. 32 and UNLV is No. 14. UNLV's No.1 seed Marianne Vallin is No. 11 in the nation. Last season ASU beat UNLV 5-1.

As for ASU, the Sun Devils move up in the rankings to No. 6 and their No.1 player Reka Cseresnyes moves up two spots to No. 13.

No.2 player Katy Propstra was unable to play in any of the matches during spring break as she injured her wrist in her doubles match against UCLA on March 8. This weekend McInerney said that she will be able to play doubles, but is questionable as to whether she'll play singles.

"We hope to win and keep up the good start. All of them are pretty good teams so we'll have to play hard to beat them," Cseresnyes said. "I think we have a pretty good chance."

Sun Devils swim to NCAAs

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils were the surprise team of last season's NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, placing ninth with only four swimmers.

Sun Devil coach Ernie Maglischo repeatedly referred to his team's unexpected heroics as "Mission Impossible."

It was ASU's top finish since 1991. The 10th-ranked ASU squad hopes to achieve similar success this season.

Maglischo's team will hit the pool with five swimmers this time around. The 1997 NCAAs begin today and run through Saturday at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center in Minneapolis.

Led by returning All-Americans Francisco Sanchez and Felipe Delgado, the Sun Devils are looking to finish near the top of the pack.

"We are realistically hoping to finish in

the top 10," ASU assistant coach Sean Farrell said. "But placing 12th wouldn't be so bad since the competition should be a little tougher this season."

But Sanchez, a sophomore, has been excellent all season. He set two conference records at the Pac-10 Championships in Long Beach, California in the 50 freestyle (19.8 seconds) and in the 100 freestyle (43.24).

Sanchez burst onto the national scene last season by winning the 50 freestyle in a blistering 19.32 and claiming second in the 100 freestyle at the NCAAs.

Farrell said he expects great things from Sanchez.

"I do expect a lot from him," he said. "I'd love him to win (the 50 freestyle) again. He's a pretty tough competitor."

Maglischo said that in post-Olympic years, collegiate swimmers tend to be faster

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Senior All-American Felipe Delgado (shown here) and teammates Craig Hutchison, Mike Mullen, Francisco Sanchez and Nelson Vargas will compete in the NCAA Swimming Championships beginning today in Minneapolis.

Pitching holds key vs. Trojans

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

When the ASU baseball team returns home at 7 tonight to face USC for the first game of a three-game homestand, they'll be taking on a Trojan team whose starting pitchers have been shaken, but not stirred.

In USC's last 12 games, its starting rotation of Randy Flores, Seth Etherton and Scott Henderson has gone 3-3. Flores has gone 2-1, Etherton has notched a 0-1 record and Henderson has gone 1-1 in that 12-game span. All that from a team that boasts the 1995 and 1996 Pac-10 Pitchers of the Year in Flores and Etherton. Flores won the award in 1995, while Etherton clinched the title in '96.

So what's happened to the Trojans?
"From what it looks like, their starters have been getting beat up lately," ASU pitcher Jeff Cermak said. "We've got to continue and do the same thing."

The Sun Devils have won five of their last seven conference games and are coming off an 11-7 win over UofA on Sunday. Still, the Trojans have gone 8-4 in their last 12 games and are coming off a 13-6 win over San Diego State. USC, ranked No. 12 in *Baseball America*, trails ASU 72-71 in the all-time series. And when the two teams met earlier this season, USC won two out of three games at Dedeaux Field.

"They're a lot like Stanford," Cermak said of the Trojans. "They rely a lot on their three starters. They don't have as strong a bullpen as we do or a lot of the other teams do."

And how. Cermak said forcing the Trojans to go to their bullpen will be a major focus for ASU. Pitching coach David Sinnes agreed, and said that USC's offense has not been as dominant this season as it has in years past.

"USC, I think, pitching is definitely their strong point,"

Sinnes said. "They are a good offensive club, too, but they make you hit the ball and they make you put it in play."

ASU, on the other hand, has plenty of offense to spare. Sun Devil third baseman Andrew Beinbrink and USC's Flores were named the Pac-10 Southern Division Player and Pitcher of the Week respectively on Mar. 18. Beinbrink is hitting .393 with 48 hits, 34 runs scored and seven home runs. He also leads ASU with a team-high 46 RBI, 12 doubles and 27 walks.

Dan McKinley is leading the team with a team-high nine home runs and 57 hits, 35 RBI, and a .399 average. Leadoff hitter Mikel Moreno is hitting .288 with seven home runs, 34 hits and 22 RBI.

Yet Sinnes said solid defense and a consistent offense from the Sun Devils will be the key to beating the Trojans.

"We have to stick with our plan of getting ahead of hitter and making them put the ball in play," he said. "With our defense and the way we hold runners, I feel that if we just make them put the ball in play, hopefully they won't hit too many out and we'll be able to get our defense off the field and our offense up there to score quite a few runs."

DID YOU KNOW..?

The Sun Devils are 4-2 in games that have been televised. ASU's only televised losses were an 11-9 defeat to then-No. 6 Stanford on Mar. 7 and a 16-5 thrashing from then-No. 2 UCLA on Feb. 22 ... Five of the six teams in the Pac-10 Southern Division are ranked in *Baseball America's* top 25. The lone Six-Pac omission in the top 25 is California ... Beinbrink isn't the only Sun Devil to earn Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week status. Mills was named Pitcher of the Week back on Feb. 18 for a 17-strikeout, complete-game win over Southern Illinois earlier this season.

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Saturday	1 p.m.	Jeff Cermak (4-1, 4.86)	vs.	Scott Henderson (5-2, 5.15)

SUN DEVILS UPDATE
Andrew Beinbrink was named Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week on Mar. 18. Beinbrink is hitting .393 with 48 hits, 46 RBI and seven home runs. He also is on a nine-game hitting streak which dates back to Mar. 9 ... Ryan Mills, tonight's starting pitcher, picked up his first Six-Pac win on Friday against UofA. Mills leads the Sun Devils' rotation in strikeouts with 69 whiffs in 54.2 innings of work ... Senior Jeff Cermak, Sunday's scheduled pitcher, has earned his way to another Six-Pac start. Cermak picked up his second conference win on Sunday against the Wildcats ... Dan McKinley, is hitting at a .399 clip and leads the team in hits with 57 hits and nine home runs.

ANDREW BEINBRINK



No. 12 USC (24-10, 8-7)

TROJAN UPDATE
USC took two out of three games from ASU when the teams met earlier this season on Jan. 31-Feb. 2 ... The Trojans are coming off a 13-6 win over San Diego State ... USC is 8-4 in its last 12 games ... Randy Flores, Thursday's starter, was named Pac-10 Southern Division Pitcher of the Week on March 18. Flores's selection should come as no surprise, the 1995 Pac-10 Pitcher of the Year gave up just two runs on seven hits and struck out 13 in the Trojans' 3-2 win on Mar. 14 over cross-town rival UCLA ... Thursday's start also will see Flores attempt to notch his 40th career win ... Flores' teammate, Seth Etherton, was Pac-10 Pitcher of the week back on Feb. 25. Etherton leads the team in strikeouts with 55 K's in 61 innings of work.

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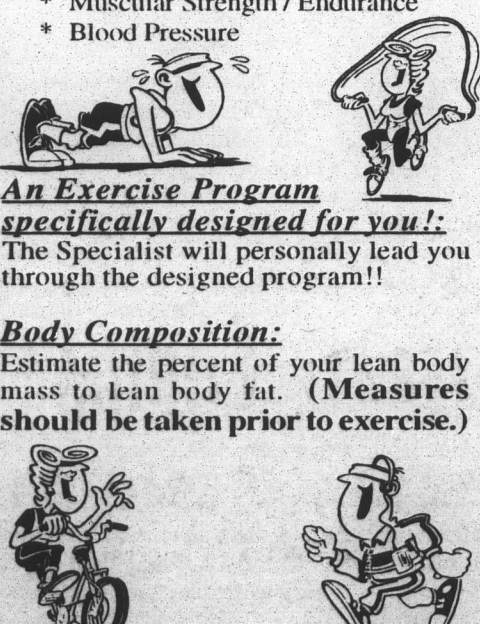
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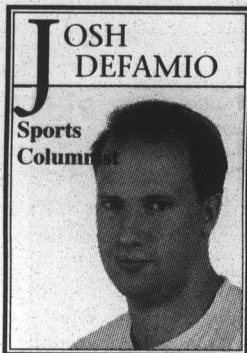
So why are so many people on campus against the long shot in this year's Final Four?

Because that long shot is none other than the dreaded Arizona Wildcats.

But maybe its about time we throw away our negative feelings and actually pull for that little group of scrappers from that little school down south.

Before anyone flips on me, I'd like to say that I grew up in Phoenix, rooted for ASU for the past 10 years and have this natural hatred for anything from Tucson.

But this year's team seems to have grown on me.



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It all reminds me of a certain college football team.

The Wildcats have an explosive, if not intelligent team, capable of going on long runs, and just as capable of blowing big leads. And they have proved tough in the clutch, scoring when they needed to, and preventing last second baskets against both Kansas and Providence that would have sent the game to overtime or the Wildcats home, respectively.

If this were any other team in college basketball, all of

us would have already fallen in sentimental love with them. We would all be cheering for them and hoping they could pull off the improbable upset.

But because it's Arizona, we can't do that. Most of us are hoping for a North Carolina blowout this Saturday, ending Arizona's dreams and embarrassing the fans so badly that we'll never hear from them again.

This year should be different for a number of reasons. One, the fans in Tucson were probably going through the same thing back in December that we are going through right now. Two, many of them did root for our Sun Devils in the Rose Bowl, or at least many of them that I talked to. Finally, an Arizona victory would help the entire state in the long run, maybe even our sagging program.

So you heard it here first: GO WILDCATS (and not those boys from Kentucky).

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Remarks cost Calipari, Halberstam

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA, punishing non-gaffe related speech for the first time in league history, fined New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari a record \$25,000 and Miami Heat broadcaster David Halberstam \$2,500 Wednesday.

"Discipline ... has historically been limited to comments about the game," commissioner David Stern said. "However, the recent statements by (Calipari and Halberstam) have forced us to re-examine this role and our responsibility. This is uncharted territory for an NBA commissioner."

Calipari was fined for calling reporter Dan Garcia of the *Newark Star-Ledger* "a (bleeping) Mexican idiot" during a heated argument after a Nets practice last Thursday. The coach has since apologized, maintaining it was an ill-advised attempt at humor.

Following the Nets' 123-105 victory over Philadelphia on Wednesday night, Calipari said he would not con-

test the fine.

NBA spokesman Chris Brienza said the \$25,000 fine is the largest ever against a coach. But Indiana's Larry Brown was suspended for a game last year and the financial impact of that was greater, even though he was not actually fined.

Prior to this, the largest fine against a coach was \$10,000. Brown, Pat Riley, Phil Jackson, George Karl and Bernie Bickerstaff all were fined that amount during the past three years.

Reached in Plant City, Fla. Calipari's agent, Craig Fenech, said, "I can tell you I don't agree with it as an attorney."

Halberstam, who has been Miami's announcer for five years, was fined for remarks he made last Wednesday while broadcasting a game against Golden State.

Remarking on a pass thrown by guard John Crotty, who played his college ball at the University of

Virginia, Halberstam said:

"Thomas Jefferson would have been proud of that pass. When Thomas Jefferson was around, basketball was not invented yet, but those slaves working at Thomas Jefferson's farm, I'm sure they would have made good basketball players."

Several Miami players said they were offended, and Halberstam has apologized for the remark.

"The discrepancy (in the fine amounts) is not intended to reflect any judgment as to which of the marks was worse — in my mind they were equally intolerable," Stern said. "The disparity in amounts results from a realistic acknowledgement of the differing financial impact the fines will have on the individuals involved."

"These gentlemen, and everybody associated with the NBA, should understand that racially insensitive or derogatory comments are not acceptable."

Swimming

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than during Olympic years.

So his team will need to pick it up a notch.

ASU senior co-captain Felipe Delgado acknowledges this and is prepared for it.

"I'm happy now," said Delgado, who finished third in the 50 freestyle and 10th in the 100 freestyle last season. "I've done the work. It's behind me. I've made that little turn and now I'm ready to go when it counts."

Delgado, who has been an All-American for three consecutive seasons, will compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Sanchez will aim to repeat as the 50-freestyle champ. He will also swim in the 100 butterfly.

Joining Sanchez and Delgado will be sophomore Craig Hutchinson (50, 100 and 200 freestyle events), senior Nelson Vargas (200 individual medley and 200 freestyle events) and freshman Mike Mullen.

The Sun Devils will also participate in four relays: the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle and in the 200 medley relay.

NOTES

The preliminaries will begin at 10 a.m. daily. Finals will begin at 5 p.m.

Delgado and Sanchez are the two returning swimmers from last year's nationals.

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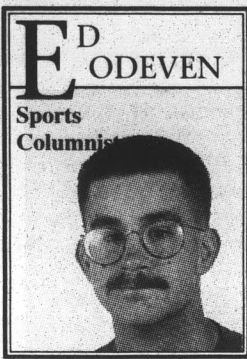
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College basketball not the only Madness in March

MARCH MADNESS traditionally refers to the annual ritual of 64 NCAA college basketball teams engaging in closely contested battles with a nationwide frenzy of eager fans waiting to see which school will be crowned national champion.



ED ODEVEN
Sports Columnist

Here's a brief look at some other sports news that exemplifies another zany month in the wacky world of sports:

THE NATIONAL BOOOOORING ASSOCIATION rarely rivals the excitement or drama of a college game unless it's the final two minutes or playoff time. (Let's go to the

videotape! Replay the Stanford/Utah, UCLA/Iowa State, Arizona/Providence or Minnesota/Clemson for a reminder.)

Case in point: Tuesday's (inset a big yawn) game between the Cleveland Cavaliers and the San Antonio Spurs, which the Spurs won 64-59.

Come on, this is the NBA. I know that coaches preach defense. But who really wants to watch games where a team fails to score 70 points? Or even 60 points?

Not me. I'd rather head on down to a local park and play a game of one-on-one than watch multi-millionaires run up and down the hardwood floor while displaying a Fred Flinstone-like offense.

For the record, that "game" had the second-lowest score in NBA history. The lowest scoring game occurred in 1955 between the Boston Celtics and the Milwaukee Bucks that yielded just 124 points.

HOCKEY IN TENNESSEE?

The appeal of pro hockey in Nashville just doesn't make sense to me. The home of the Grand Ole Opry, country music and yodeling cowboys may become the new home of the Hartford Whalers.

The Whalers announced Wednesday that the team will relocate to either St. Paul, Minn., Columbus, Ohio or Nashville.

Yes, Nashville. Well if the the rough, stick-toting warriors are headed to Tennessee next season they will need a new name. I just can't picture a bunch of whalers existing in a town where Elvis Presley used to hang out.

Here's my suggestion: The Tennessee Thunder.

It could be a great marketing tool for the NHL. Whenever Tennessee faces Tampa Bay, the announcers, writers, fans and players will be watching a battle of Thunder versus Lightning.

Not bad, eh?

DON KING

Sine this is a column dealing with March Madness, I thought it was only appropriate to end it with a short blurb on the King of Bad Hair.

King's boxing promotional company had a criminal case filed against it on Monday. Prosecutors said King's company allegedly committed insurance fraud by faking a contract with Lloyd's of London in 1991. King reportedly collected \$350,000 in nonexistent training expenses.

This just reinforces my two everlasting sports theories.

No. 1: King will always be in trouble with the law.

No. 2: The Cubs will never again win the World Series (that's another column for another century).

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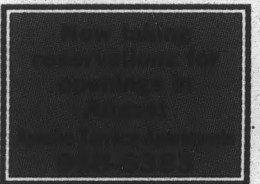
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by Frances Drake Thursday, March 27, 1997

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