

Election ad purchased under false pretenses, PV West director says

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

The former president of the Palo Verde West Hall Council, who purchased an advertisement in Wednesday's *State Press* in the council's name, said he used funding from another organization to pay for it.

Darren Chuckry, president of the hall council until he resigned Monday, purchased an ad on March 30 for the Wednesday edition of the paper which endorsed Raymond Burnell, Brian LaCorte, Nancy Parks and James Norton for the four ASASU positions.

"The council wanted to endorse candidates, but we couldn't use council funds," Chuckry said. "So the members of the Campus Clubs and Organization (CCO) put a collection together and paid for the ad. We thought that solved the problem."

But Bruce Weisburd, residence hall director of PV West, said the council did not endorse candidates because the legality of using hall funds was questioned.

"The PV West Council has nothing to do with the advertisement," Weisburd said.

"The council wrote letters to all the candidates telling them what happened," Weisburd said. "We informed them the council would not endorse candidates. Darren has misrepresented the council."

Leon Shell, dean of Student Life, said to his knowledge CCO is not a registered organization.

Weisburd said the organization's sanction is irrelevant.

"I have never heard of that organization, and even if it exists it doesn't change anything," Weisburd said. "If he did do it that way, why did he use the council name?"

Jeanine Besette, Residence Hall Association president, said Chuckry was appointed director of the association's Judicial Board on March 29, but was allowed to hold his position as PV West council president until April 2, when new elections were held.

"Darren was still president and retained all the power of the office until April 2," Besette said.

Phil Terry, advertising manager for the *State Press*, said Chuckry identified himself as a PV West representative and paid for the advertisement with his own money. Chuckry received a discount rate because he said he was from the organization.

"We maintain a list of authorized on-campus organizations to which we extend a campus rate, and he stood in front of me and said he was representing PV West," Terry said.

Weisburd said the council had not decided who to endorse for activities vice president, but Chuckry said he conducted a phone survey with council members who overwhelmingly selected Norton.

Betty Turner Asher, vice president for Student Affairs, said the next move is up to the council.

"The hall council needs to make a determination whether to pursue a complaint of misrepresentation," Asher said.

thursday

April 5, 1984

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 66 No. 99

Arizona State University

© Copyright, State Press, 1984



Staff photo by James Moser

Four-legged fuzz

Police dog Max takes a liking to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan during a demonstration Wednesday. Max, who spends most of his time attacking police chiefs in Los Angeles (just kidding — down boy!), is visiting ASU this week.

Committee chairman threatens to kill student regent renewal

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

The student position on the Arizona Board of Regents is in danger of expiring because a bill to renew the position may be withdrawn by its sponsor.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, is threatening to kill H.B. 2053 because of a Senate amendment placing the position in the statutes permanently. The House version of the bill calls for review of the position after three years, as has been done in the past. The one-year position was created in 1978.

Cooper has said he is opposed to making the position permanent because it would allow student lobbyists to push for a voting right, which he has always opposed.

"I was willing to extend the position for another three years and (Arizona Student's Association) agreed to that," Cooper said. "I have no complaints" about the student regent and "it has worked out pretty well."

Legislators say student lobbyists endangered the bill by supporting one version

in the House and another in the Senate.

During the House Education Committee hearing of the bill, ASA Chairman Mike Proctor told the committee the student lobbying group supported the bill as written.

Proctor said Wednesday he made it clear the organization prefers an amendment to make the position permanent and ASA did ask for the Senate amendment. If ASA's support of the measure jeopardizes it further, the organization will refrain from further lobbying, he added.

"My impression was that (Cooper) was going to be more flexible about putting it into statute," Proctor said.

Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said student lobbyists asked her for the amendment making the position law. Lindeman offered the amendment, which her committee approved 8 to 1 two weeks ago.

"They told me one thing and they told the

House something else," Lindeman said. "I assume we'll go to conference committee."

The bill was approved as amended by the Senate Monday and sent to the House, where it can either be voted on again, go to conference committee to work out differences, or be withdrawn by the sponsor.

Cooper said, "My position is to refuse the bill if that's the game they want to play. I'll go to conference committee if they go back to the bill we sent over there."

Cooper had testified in opposition to the amendment in the Senate Education Committee.

Proctor said, "I see it as a misunderstanding between myself and Rep. Cooper."

Plans to amend the measure in February on the House floor to make the student regent permanent were dropped. If the amendment had succeeded on the House floor, Cooper would not have been able to withdraw the bill.

According to Proctor, the amendment

was to be offered by Rep. Larry Hawke, R-Tucson, but was held at the request of ASA Executive Director Mike McAuly because of concern about opposition to the amendment.

Proctor added that he would have gone with the amendment since it would have been voted on apart from the bill. Any further work on the bill by ASA will be coordinated by the regents' central staff.

Shari Lewis, regents legislative liaison, said Lindeman told her she was "firm in her position" to support the Senate version. "We're trying to talk to Cooper and Lindeman in hopes it will get to a conference committee to work out the differences."

The regents had voted to support a permanent position, but Lewis said the board would support the original House version of the bill in deference to Cooper's strong opposition. The regents did not ask for Lindeman's amendment, Lewis added.

Hawke was not available for comment Monday and efforts to reach McAuly were unsuccessful.

Voter turnout up Wednesday; results forthcoming

The number of voters turning out Wednesday for ASASU elections increased from Tuesday, elections officials reported.

Elections Coordinator Mike McCoy reported that 1,300 people voted Tuesday. At 6 p.m. Wednesday, McCoy estimated that the total for the two days would be approximately 2,800. Two polls remained open until 9 p.m.

Election results will be announced at 3 p.m. today in the MU, McCoy said.

Rita Murtha, of the Air Force ROTC, who worked at the polling site by the Engineering Building, said, "We've been pretty busy today, a little more so than yesterday, probably because people seem to be more aware of the elections."

As of 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Murtha said 200 people had already voted at the engineering site. She did not have figures for Tuesday.

According to Stuart Dollar, a

member of Delta Sigma Pi who was working the polling booth on Farmer Mall in an effort to raise funds for his fraternity, said the turnout was slow compared to yesterday.

Dollar said about 300 people had voted at his site by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

David Keithly, also from Delta Sigma Pi, said he was "impressed with the turnout. We've had a few hundred today."

Today's blood drive seeking to offset drop in donations

Arizona Blood Services will be holding its last blood drive of the semester from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today outside of Danforth Chapel.

The drive is in response to the number of students calling Arizona Blood Services still wishing to donate.

An ABS spokesman said the drive is intended to offset a decrease in donations during the regular blood drive. Donations were down by 100 pints compared to last spring's drive, she said.

nation/world

state
press

Jackson, Hart travel to Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson rode his "Rainbow Express" into a Pennsylvania train station for a trackside rally on Wednesday while Sen. Gary Hart told a group of senior citizens he felt considerably aged himself by Walter Mondale's big New York primary victory.

All three candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination moved to Pennsylvania, the next big battleground, but Mondale — as befits the victor — took a few hours off to relax before launching a relatively leisurely campaign day.

Researchers' AIDS findings 'encouraging'

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers have discovered a key, potentially treatable, defect in the immune systems of AIDS victims, strengthening the hope that interferon will be the first effective medicine for the lethal disease.

They said their findings "can be viewed as encouraging," because in the test tube, at least, interferon will restore the ability of AIDS victims to ward off germs.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's power to repulse even the most ordinary viruses and bacteria.

The researchers found that AIDS victims do not produce a substance called gamma interferon, a vital link in the body's intricate defenses against disease. But in the test tube — and presumably in the body as well — doctors can rearm their immune systems by giving them extra doses of this interferon.

Senate refuses to prohibit president from deploying troops in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate turned aside a move Wednesday to restrict presidential power to send combat troops to El Salvador after a debate in which Democrats charged that President Reagan is likely to send fighting men into Central America within the next year.

By a vote of 59-36, the lawmakers rejected a proposal by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., to bar the president from sending

U.S. armed forces into El Salvador or Salvadoran airspace for combat unless Congress has declared war or enacted a specific authorization.

Leahy said he made his move, as an amendment to an appropriations bill containing \$61.7 million in emergency military aid for the Salvadoran regime, because of his "clear conviction that we are going to reach the point of having American combat forces in El Salvador within a year."

Rain stops shuttle training but countdown continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown Wednesday for the 11th shuttle flight, and officials said a storm that forced five astronauts to scrub jet training exercises did not appear to threaten Friday's launch of Challenger on a satellite-repair mission.

The crew remained in their quarters studying the complex flight plan that will send a free-flying astronaut to capture a wobbly, slightly spinning payload 305 miles up in space.

A thunderstorm with winds, rain and lightning pelted the launch area shortly before the countdown began at 3 a.m. Wednesday, and rain continued most of the day, with more than 2 inches recorded.

Rochester newspaper offers solution to meat loaf crisis

By The Associated Press

A Rochester, N.Y., newspaper is sending three meat loaf recipes to Arizona prison officials as possible alternatives to that which Arizona officials have been serving to certain unruly inmates as a penalty for misbehavior.

And though a Rochester area law enforcement official predicted the recipes will be well-received, the Arizona Department of Corrections took the opposite view.

"We're perfectly well-satisfied with the recipe we have," spokesman John Turner said.

CORRECTION

The State Press Wednesday incorrectly referred to a candidate for dean of the College of Law as John Bender. The correct name is Paul Bender.

This Week's
Winner!



CLIP N SAVE

\$200 OFF
Any ASU Short & Shirt
Best Selection of ASU Clothing
Not valid on sale items. Expires 4-15-84.

University
sporting goods

FREE SNEAK PREVIEW

Enjoy an evening of
Great American Decadence

at

Tonight

NEEB HALL

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

7:30 p.m.

(Doors open at 6:45 p.m.)

Inspired by

ROBIN
WILLIAMS

in



Vladimir Ivanoff (Robin Williams) is a Russian defector with a black roommate, a Cuban lawyer and an Italian girl friend. He has to learn to live with Big Macs, Cable TV, Hard Rock, Soft Core and unemployment... a world of "freedom."

Door Prize

Framed "Moscow on the Hudson" poster
Courtesy of Hang In There, Tempe

Pre-Screening Party
Wednesday, April 4 at
Timothy O'Tooles "Wild Wednesday"

Be there or be a
Red Square



presents

APRIL SCHEDULE

6 & 7	2001: A Space Odyssey	7:00 p.m.
	A Clockwork Orange	9:30
8	*Amarcord (Italy 1974: Federico Fellini)	6:00
	Citizen Kane	8:30
13 & 14	Psycho II	7:00
	Twilight Zone: The Movie	9:15
15	*Bahai (Brazil: Marcel Camus)	6:00
	Fiddler on the Roof	8:30
20 & 21	Thunderball	7:00
	Octopussy	9:30
22	*The Magic Flute (Sweden 1975: Ingmar Bergman)	6:00
	Wizard of Oz	8:30
27 & 28	Kelly's Heroes	7:00
	The Dirty Dozen	9:45
29	*Kagemusha (Japan 1980: Akira Kurosawa)	5:30
	Patton	8:30

*All foreign films co-sponsored with "ASU's Friends of International Films."

Applications now available for the
NEEB HALL Selection Committee at MU 208-J.
Applications due Friday, April 13.

Movie Information 965-5658

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Private-property loss increases in March

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

More than \$20,000 in private property was reported stolen from the University campus during March, up from nearly \$15,000 in both January and February, according to the ASU Police monthly report.

The figure represents 96 incidents, including 48 bicycle thefts totaling \$7,671 in reported losses. January bicycle thefts totaled 22 and the February figure rose to 36, or \$5,686.

Although the number of bicycle thefts decreased in January and February when compared to 1983, last month's bike thefts were up from a 1983 total of 33.

The \$20,000 total also includes losses reported from the seven burglaries which occurred on campus last month. There were three burglaries reported in February and six listed for January, according to the report.

Theft losses this semester under \$100 were slightly higher in frequency last month, with 26 reported to police. Twenty-five were reported in February and January's total was 18.

Reported thefts which totaled more than \$100, excluding bicycles, were low for March compared to the previous two months. Only 19 thefts over \$100 were reported last month, while 23 and 32 were reported respectively for January and February.

Parking citations for March were down considerably from the two previous months. ASU Police issued only 5,859 citations last month, compared to 7,916 tickets in January and 7,568 citations for February.

Police responded to 18 fire alarms in March, higher than the totals for the previous two months, but only four fires actually took place with no resulting monetary loss.

The 12 fire alarms activated in February represented seven actual fires with a loss of \$1,600 reported to police. In January, fire alarms across campus were set off 16 times, with only two resulting blazes.

Dean named executive assistant to ASU President Nelson's office

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

Lawrence Mankin, assistant dean of the ASU Graduate College, has been appointed assistant to University President J. Russell Nelson for administration.

In the newly created position, he will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the president's office and the supervision of his staff.

Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president, said Mankin will be in charge of incoming and outgoing communication for the office, making sure it is efficient and timely.

Mankin also will be involved in special projects both for ASU and the community, according to Crowder.

Crowder said the full scope of the responsibilities of the new position has not yet been defined.

Announcing the appointment, Nelson said he looks forward to working with Mankin, adding that with his experience as an ASU faculty member and his managerial and administrative skills, Mankin is well suited to the position. Nelson also commended Mankin's

"understanding of the University's purpose and direction."

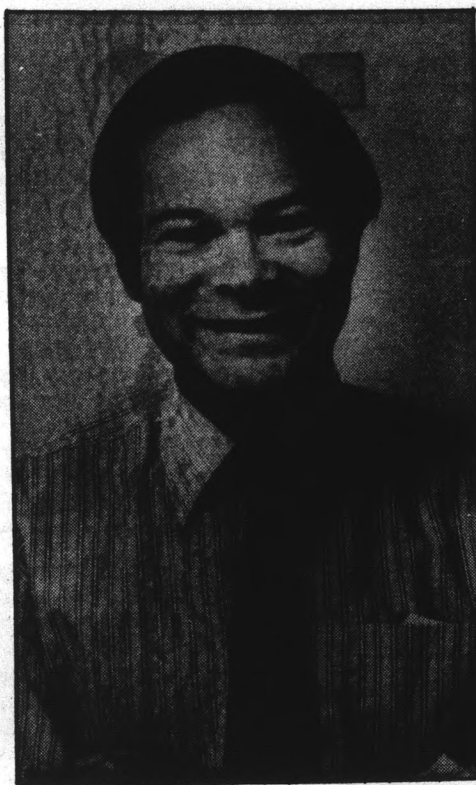
Mankin, who will be working with ASU's vice presidents and other University officials, said he has a great deal of respect for Nelson and hopes to help him accomplish his goals "in an effective and efficient manner."

Mankin will assume his new position April 23. Crowder said the position was created after Jim Creaseman, former director of special events and programs, retired in December.

There were more than 200 applicants for the new position, according to Crowder, who said, "We were very pleased with the quality of the applicants."

Since a number of applicants were from within ASU, he said the finalists were limited to people already working for the University.

Mankin has been with the University since 1973, holding faculty positions in the political science department, and faculty and administrative positions in the Institute of Public Administration and the Center for Public Affairs. He has been assistant dean of the Graduate College since 1979.



Lawrence Mankin

Divers from Canada, Australia to use pool

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

The Olympic diving teams from Australia and Canada will be using the ASU Aquatic Center for training prior to the 1984 Summer Games, according to ASU officials negotiating with the countries.

The announcement ends several months of expectation by ASU officials who hoped nearly 10 countries might use University facilities for pre-Olympic training in various events.

Herman Frazier, assistant athletic director, did not rule out the

possibility of other countries training at ASU this summer.

Frazier said several Third World countries which were negotiating with ASU officials determined that financial restraints have made it impossible for them to come to ASU.

Frazier said countries that have expressed interest in training at ASU are: Nigeria, Trinidad and Tabago, Jamaica, New Zealand and several African countries including Kenya.

The U.S. diving team had indicated a desire to train at ASU but instead chose Mission Viejo, Calif.,

according to Ward O'Connell, Aquatic Center director and diving coach.

"We did everything we could to get them but they canceled out," he said.

The possibility now is that several Third World countries will not be represented at the Olympics because of the cost, he said.

Rental fees have not been determined for the Aquatic Center, but according to O'Connell, rates will be set so the University will make a "pretty good" profit.

Nearly 10 divers and four coaches

from each of the countries will train at ASU from July 19 to 29, and will be housed at the Holiday Inn at Rural and Apache, O'Connell said.

The Aquatic Center is "a logical stop-off to the Olympic games," and the facility is "actually better than the Olympic pool," O'Connell said.

Divers from the two countries will be encouraged to enroll at ASU after the Olympics, which, O'Connell said, could greatly benefit the ASU diving team.

He added he was particularly interested in recruiting one of the women on the Canadian diving team.

TREAT YOURSELF ROYALLY.

\$1.09
(WITH COUPON)

Dairy Queen



We're having a real sale on a real treat. Two mounds of smooth & creamy Dairy Queen® smothered with our delicious Hot Fudge & Hot Butterscotch and topped with chopped pecans. The Double Delight!

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT™ Offer expires 5-8-84.

950 S. Mill (Across from Gammage)
966-1957

OPEN
9-8 Mon.-Fri.
9-6 Sat.
12-6 Sun.

THE U SHOP

905 S. Mill
Tempe Center
829-1743



40% OFF
ASU Country Club & Camp ASU
long and short sleeve T-shirts
Assorted colors

THURSDAY
"COLLEGE"

C
O
U
N
T
Y
D
O
W
N
N

5
4
3
2
1

DEVILHOUSE

STARTS AT
8:00

\$1 OFF WITH
COLLEGE ID

opinion

Virtue has her heroes too
As well as Fame and Fortune.
—Friedrich von Schiller

state
press

Make it permanent

The student position on the Arizona Board of Regents is in trouble.

Created in 1978 to give students a voice in their universities' controlling board, the one-year position is rotated among the three state universities. The Arizona Legislature renewed the position for three more years in 1981. This year, the Arizona House of Representatives passed a bill to extend it three more years and make it subject to review in 1987.

But at the prompting of the Arizona Student's Association, the Senate amended the bill to make the position permanent. Now the bill's sponsor, Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, is threatening to withdraw the bill because of the Senate's amendment. Cooper is angry with ASA, which he says supported his House bill's three-year restriction.

However, ASA also lobbied for an amendment making the position permanent, according to Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix. Lindeman's Senate Education Committee passed the amendment by an 8-1 vote Monday.

Whether the ASA misrepresented itself to Cooper is not the issue here. At stake is the fate of our representation in the Board of Regents.

The student regent position — a good idea in principle — has worked out even better than anticipated. Past student regents have performed responsibly. Kathy Clark of Northern Arizona University this year, and ASU's Vada Manager last year were welcomed and respected by the other regents. And there is no danger of an unqualified, immature student being selected since student regents go through the same selection process as other Regents.

Making the position permanent would have the added benefits of securing more credibility for the students and ensuring better and more serious applicants.

The concept has proven itself in practice and should be made permanent, if for no other reason than to save the Legislature and student lobbyists the time and trouble of getting it renewed every three years.

letters

Letter corrected

Editor:

In last Thursday's edition of the *State Press*, a significant error was made in the first sentence of the second to last paragraph of my letter on abortion. This sentence read: "I will not propose that even one of the 4000 abortions performed today will be requested by irresponsible mothers." If you examine the original letter, you will find that the sentence reads: "I

will not propose that every one . . ." This error radically alters the meaning of the sentence. Additionally, the fourth sentence in what was originally the fourth paragraph of my letter, in the Thursday edition read: "Perhaps . . . any attempt to classify its . . ." This should have read: "Perhaps . . . any attempt to reclassify . . ."

Gray T. Echols

Villains of the past are the TV heroes of today

Tracy Fletcher
Editor



The headline in the entertainment section of a local newspaper yesterday read, "Dynasty reigns in ratings." As every good television viewer knows, a battle has been raging between that prime time soap opera and perennial television favorite, "Dallas." This week "Dynasty" topped the charts only because its Texas counterpart wasn't on the air. To its credit, CBS instead opted to show one of my all-time favorites, "The Wizard of Oz." Dorothy and Toto managed to come in a distant ninth place in the weekly Nielsen's.

I'm not one for spending much time watching television. But even a TV teetotaler is forced to take some notice of this battle for prime time supremacy and the accompanying media spectacle on the front pages of such tabloids as the "National Enquirer."

In taking an inventory of the networks' "leading" television shows — those consistently found in the Nielsen Top 20 — one observes society embracing a new breed of hero.

Our heroes used to be upstanding, respectable, honest men and women. Gone are the characters who exemplified integrity, justice and humility. The John Waynes, Jimmy Stewarts and Barbara Stanwycks of yesterday wouldn't make it past the network executives today. Each week, loyal viewers across America anxiously wait to find out who will take whom for a roll in the hay, or what power play will destroy what character on their favorite prime time soap.

Our idols used to be men and women who knew there is a difference between right and wrong, and made conscious choices between the two.

American popular culture has turned standards for heroes and heroines upside down. No longer do we find characters of virtue and valor fighting against corrupt, decadent villains. In fact, our modern heroes are the villains of the past. An unprincipled, unscrupulous scoundrel like J.R.

Ewing, who cares for nothing but satiating his personal drive for pleasure and power, would never have worn a white hat in an old-

time Western. J.R. is the epitome of the bad guy.

The seductive, conniving female stars of today — the Alexis Carringtons and Sue Ellen Ewings — would have been social outcasts, publically ostracized for being devoid of moral values.

Some television critics argue that this change in popular culture demonstrates the increased sophistication of American television audiences. They argue that entertainment, prime time soaps in particular, take us beyond oversimplified black hat or white hat heroes and present a world more similar to our own.

It is easy to see that these programs touch only the surface of moral problems. In his lust for power, J.R. Ewing drives his wife to alcoholism and contempt for herself as well as her husband. In his competition with J.R., brother Bobby loses his wife and his son. Yet these men continue their pursuit unscathed and undaunted.

In shallow fashion, these programs illustrate that evil acts can lead to painful consequences, but the audience never is forced to seriously look at these consequences or their causes.

Our heroes, the stars of the shows watched by the majority of the television viewers, are unprincipled, petty self-seekers. Yet attached to this villainy is an air of respectability the viewers find conveniently credible. They are attractive, able, somewhat intelligent, even likable bad guys.

What explains our confusion of villains with heroes? We simply don't want good heroes. Watching these modern heroes fills the viewer with delusions of moral superiority. Questions concerning values are never made clear enough to prompt much thought on the part of the viewer, and lead him to make only superficial, favorable comparisons. Considering the actions of some of these characters, it is easy for a viewer to overlook his own moral lapses.

Networks feed the popular appetite. They would never dare force a viewer to spend an evening watching characters of integrity or moral fiber. That could serve only for an evening of unpleasant, perhaps thoughtful scrutiny of his own values. Such honest introspection is shunned by most people today.

When we turn on the television on a Friday night, we don't want heroes who call our own "lifestyles" into question. That's not entertainment.

The evidence is in

Editor:

Last month 26 doctors submitted affidavits and scientific evidence demonstrating that at 12 weeks the unborn child feels pain like a fully grown adult. Our abortion methods inflict severe pain and cruel torture upon the human fetus. We accord more protection to animals and trees.

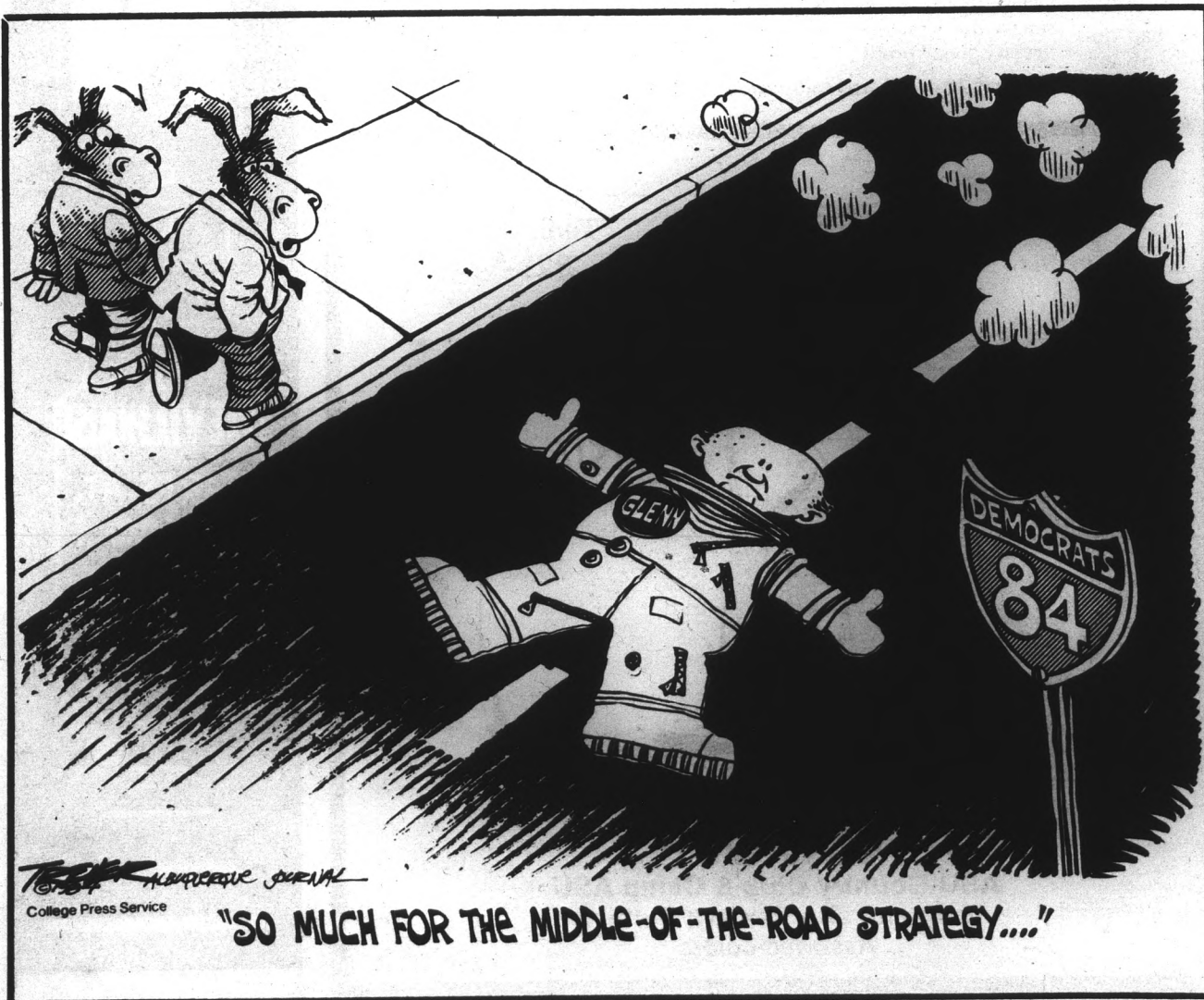
Abortion apologists pretend that we do not know if the womb contains a person. If we honestly do not know, then we should err on the side of saving life, not killing. We require fire officials to invade the privacy of burning homes to protect potential life. We need not prove actual persons within.

We recognize abstract corporations as legal persons and even grant them the right to perpetual existence. We care more about intangible property than human beings. Scientists will never tell us when life becomes a person because "person" is not a scientific concept. "Person" is only a legal fiction or metaphysical term of art. Scientists do agree that the fetus constitutes a distinct human life. Factual science should take precedence over legal fictions. All human life requires our respect.

Love of money tempts male doctors into deceiving women and murdering their children. Since *Roe v. Wade* (1973) we have tortured and killed over 16 million unborn babies. We bury these young victims in garbage dumps. We also recycle them into hand cream and shampoo. When America returns to ethical sanity these crimes against humanity will cry out for another Nuremberg trial.

Pictures provide the hard evidence proving the unborn child's humanity. We rationalize Vietnam and other holocausts until we saw the undeniable reality on film. Before allowing abortion to continue in good conscience we must visually examine the available evidence of our tortured, mangled, and bleeding unborn children. The most callous among us cannot deny stark reality when we see it.

Raymond A. Beck
Law student



more letters

A 'realistic' look at U.S.-Soviet relations

Editor:

As I sit here over my whisky pondering the somewhat bizarre article by Jerry Brown about Reagan (*State Press*, April 3) I am almost unable to organize my numerous points of disagreement. That he would admit Reagan is a threat to the nuclear peace and still support him is, to my view, outlandish. We have to recognize, all of us, that survival is always the first priority — the first thing you learn in biology. I focus my comments on the interrelated issues of U.S.-Soviet relationships and the general U.S. foreign policy line. Let us have some realism on these subjects.

The most alarming statement in Mr. Brown's editorial reads, "when the Soviets make the big move westward — as we all know they will. . . ." One must presume this vagueness is meant to agglomerate the Soviet "threats" on Western Europe and Central America. Therefore I will deal with both issues, making the single assumption that if any people were to choose socialism or communism, including the American people, it is not grounds for a U.S.-Soviet war. Violation of and failure to understand this is the fundamental contradiction in our understanding and the basic depravity of our foreign policy. As it happens, the struggle of 20th century humanity for survival is independent of the conflict between communism and capitalism per se — the twin dangers are permanent "1984" computer police state and nuclear war. Neither side has a monopoly on either, propaganda notwithstanding; and both sides contain the same basic elemental technology requiring control by society. From the KGB to Reagan's proposed computer ID system, to the non-existent peace talks, both sides face the same problems. Neither the USSR nor the USA can ever dominate the planet because

modern technology increasingly makes power available to any nation — that is the entire history of the 20th century anti-colonialist revolt.

In point of realism, the question of communism vs. capitalism will ultimately be decided by the many world peoples based on their perceptions of the relative merits of the two systems. Modern technology demands social decision-making, social decision-making where peoples decide upon what laws, rules, and norms are necessary and adequate for human survival (at a minimum) and happiness (at the maximum). Profiteering may remain legal or become illegal, but to view this as primarily a military question is to opt for nuclear holocaust. I submit that "better dead than red" is an absurd and empty slogan.

It would seem the societies and peoples of Central America are now moving toward communism, and this is reputed to be a Soviet threat to us. In four directions our fears and problems are fixed to social and not military problems. First, it may be that at earlier stages of societal development what is needed is state-planned implementation of known technologies, whereas highly developed societies may prefer the stress on individual initiative which will drive innovation. Second, the peoples struggling against feudalism and fascism in Central America, the vanguards especially, see the unparalleled improvement of backward Russia after the 1917 revolution as a model. Third, the United States is trapped in the regrettable position of dependence upon ridiculous dictators in an attempt to preserve an empire whose historical decay is beyond our control: above all else this is what prevents us from being allies of the Cubas and

Nicaraguas. Fourthly, it is our military and economic attack against the Cubas and Nicaraguas which drives them to the Soviets and thence toward social structures of which we disapprove — the paradox is that our own enmity is the source of our fears. To suppress or to support? One should logically conclude American interests lie in identifying means of the latter. I submit capitalist fears of economic collapse from contractions of empire, coupled with pure profiteering by cynical arms manufacturers, are the source of propaganda obscuring this reality from the American people.

Finally, a note of realism about Soviet "designs" on western Europe. Does anyone suppose the Soviets are intent upon trying to police a hostile West European population? Such a burden could only be conceivable as means of protecting against nuclear attack from NATO. Does anyone suppose the Russian people will lay down their lives in an imperialist ground war against Europe? Believe it or not, the only possible way to get those people to fight is to convince them NATO will kill them otherwise.

The Soviet Communist Party would fall apart from within and from below if it failed to make a peaceful, reasonable settlement — our propaganda notwithstanding. Far from being a superficial non-solution to deeper problems, peace talks go straight to the heart of the politics and the human motivations. If you don't believe capitalism can survive in peace, you must fundamentally reject it as a social system. If you believe it can survive in peace, make the peace.

Phil Rosen
Masters Program, Zoology

GRAND OPENING

QUALITY COPIES

With this coupon.
Good through
4-30-84.

kinko's copies

2 1/2¢

self-serve
white, 8 1/2 x 11

New Location:

933 E. University
Tempe Towne Plaza
894-1797

Also good at:
Mesa • 969-3326
Tempe • 894-9588

APPLE PERM SPECIAL

\$39.50 Includes Free Haircut

ALL HAIRCUTS \$10

(Includes cut, shampoo and conditioner only)

Sculptured Nails \$19.50

The

hair performers

NEW SUNDAY HOURS 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

903 S. Rural Rd. • 894-0184

Get a Touch of
CLASS in SCOTTSDALE

see **Eddie Hidder**
full service stylist

at Mirrors International Hairdesigns
7136 6th Ave., Scottsdale

Specializing in: Modern Haircutting and
permanent waving

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT 949-7929

MATH (MAJORS/MINORS/APTITUDE) . . .

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps Math volunteers why their degrees are needed in the classrooms of the world's developing nations. Ask them why ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as adapting to a different culture. They'll tell you their students know Math is the key to a solid future. And they'll tell you that Peace Corps adds up to a career experience full of rewards and accomplishments. Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

PEACE CORPS

PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVES ARE HERE AT ASU

PUBLIC INFORMATION TABLE: TODAY ONLY! from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., on Cady Mall.

FILMS: April 9 on the hour throughout the day in the Peace Corps' ASU office, in the Agriculture Bldg., room 181.

POT-LUCK DINNER: April 10 at 6 p.m. in the ASU Peace Corps office.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Sign up in the Peace Corps office.

HARKINS Stereo Theatres TWILIGHT SHOW \$2.00

4 Channel Sound

"TAUT, TOUGH, TOP-NOTCH!"

"SHREWD, GRITTY AND EXCITING!"

"SUPREMELY CONFIDENT!"

"TOUGH, COURAGEOUS, VULNERABLE!"

"IMMENSELY ENJOYABLE!"

La Balance

NATHALIE BAYE • PHILIPPE LEOTARD • RICHARD BERRY

LOS ARCOS 949-8951 ENDS SOON!

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

LOS ARCOS 949-8951

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE - BEST FOREIGN FILM

PHOENIX CRITICS RAVE!

"astonishing... an experience not to be missed."

"...compelling... fun... wild..."

"...a wonderful movie... deep, sensitive... the acting is superb."

3 1/2 ROSES

EXCLUSIVE! ISABELLE HUPPERT

CAMELVIEW 945-6178

Tuesday is KDKB \$1.50 Day! STARTS APRIL 13!

FANTASIA

Numerous allergies coincide with spring blooming

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

While the bees may be having a great time hanging around ASU's numerous citrus blossoms, many people are doing all they can to get as far away from them as possible.

If your nose is stuffy, you're sneezing day and night and you feel like a real "drip," you could have Seasonal Allergic Rhinitis — hay fever.

Hay fever is really a misnomer, according to the Student Health Service. The seasonal allergies that affect over 35 million Americans do not produce a fever and are rarely caused by hay.

Allergens, substances that trigger allergic reactions, may be pollen, animal dander, mold, dust or chemicals. When these allergens are inhaled they often cause nasal, eye and throat irritations. Some people can even have an asthma-like reaction.

The "big three" offenders in Arizona are Bermuda grass, citrus blossoms and olive trees, said Norma Clark, Student Health Service allergy nurse.

"I had more students come in (Tuesday) than have come in all year," Clark said.

"There are a lot of different pollens in the air right now. They (students) are more aware of their symptoms and are remembering to come in and get their injections," Clark said.

Allergy sufferers go to their allergists and have specialized serums ordered. The serums can then be injected for the patient at the Student Health Service.

Clark said people who have continual problems with allergy symptoms should go to their doctor before consulting an allergist because they can be expensive, and symptoms

often can be treated by a general physician.

"The antigens (in serums) increase the patient's tolerance to the responsible allergen," Clark said. "Some of them



never do tolerate it very well."

In Arizona, there is a 12-month pollen season. Most tree pollens release during the spring, grass pollen season is late spring to midsummer and seed pollens arrive in the late summer and early fall. Inhalants become airborne during dry weather and are not removed from the air until it rains.

April is a "peak pollination month" in Arizona, bringing with it a bountiful harvest of pollens from grasses, trees and shrubbery.

Herbs and shrubs such as ragweed, fungi such as Johnson grass smut, Bermuda grass, and mulberry, pecan, sycamore and mesquite trees all are in their peak pollination seasons this month.

The term "allergy" was first used to describe an abnormal reaction of the immune system, which is intended to protect the body from noxious invaders. In an allergy, immunity has gone awry, and the system reacts to substances that are ordinarily harmless.

There are precise measures of determining if symptoms are actually allergies. An allergist looks for any kind of clue: the period when symptoms occur, where the patient lives, diet, what pets the patient owns and even the patient's occupation.

The best allergy treatment, according to the Student Health Service, is to avoid the offending substances. Air conditioning in autos and homes, keeping windows and doors closed and the use of antihistamines and decongestants are suggested.

Allergy sufferers can lessen their symptoms with proper care under the supervision of their physicians. Since one in 10 visits to a physician are allergy-related, the problem is nothing to sneeze at.

police report

A man exposed himself to an ASU woman late Tuesday while she was studying in the MU's new lower-level Student Commons, she told police.

He was described as a medium-built white male, 25 to 30 years old, 6 feet tall, with short blond curly hair. The student, who said she would aid police in prosecution, said he

was wearing blue shorts, a T-shirt and tennis shoes.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Tuesday:

•Police observed several members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 701 Alpha Drive, moving vehicles into the lounge of the fraternity house early Wednesday. When the owners of the cars were contacted, they told police they were unaware that their cars had been moved, but declined to press charges.

•An ASU student injured his left ankle Tuesday evening when he attempted to jump a concrete bench while

skateboarding just east of the Cady Mall fountain.

•When an ASU student went to the Parking and Transit Office to inquire about her rhino-booted vehicle Tuesday afternoon, she was arrested in connection with an outstanding Paradise Valley warrant. The Paradise Valley Police Department extradited the student, whose bond was set at \$388 for failing to make her court appearance.

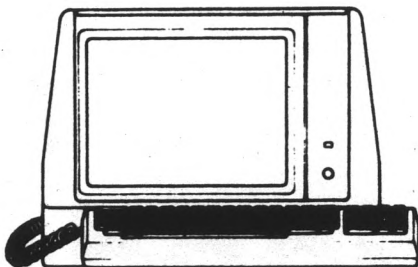
•The fire alarm at Cholla Apartments was activated Tuesday evening due to a student who over-broiled his steak, according to police reports. The area was checked and the alarm reset.

—M.K. Reinhart

Are You Tired of Waiting In Lines for a Terminal?

Instead of renting,
own your own
terminal NOW!

Expand to full
computer later.



COMPUCENTER

4427 S. Rural • Tempe, Arizona 85282 • 897-0313

THE WAREHOUSE DELI

Estab. 1975

"Good Food and Drink"

SPECIALS

LUNCH & DINNER

MON.-FRI.
10:30-7 p.m.

Sandwich with
Homemade Fries
Small Drink or
Beer

ONLY

\$1.99

MOLSON &
HEINEKEN

61¢ plus
tax

IMPORTS
Mon.-Thurs.
2-4 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR

MON.-FRI.
10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

IMPORTS — 94¢

DRAFT BEER

Pitcher Glass
\$1.99 49¢

WINE

½ liter Glass
\$1.99 49¢

WINE COOLER

Pitcher Glass
\$2.75 65¢

BREAKFAST

6 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

99¢ — SUPER SPECIAL — 99¢

Also Featuring "THE LITE WAIT"

One Egg, 2 Bacon or Sausage,
Toast, Butter & Jam

\$1.29

Coffee Included

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
(No Cover, No Min.)

130 E. UNIVERSITY DR.
AT FOREST

966-7788 — TEMPE, AZ

Your Hosts: "The Family"

GET OFF TO A GREAT START

FORD GREAT START DAY.

An event you won't want to miss. As a part of the campus community, Ford Division, in conjunction with your local participating dealer, is going

FORD THEATER

CO-SPONSORED BY

MUAB

to make you some great price offers on six of its newest cars and trucks. Keep an eye out for the FORD GREAT START DAY balloon. It's coming soon.

entertainment & the arts

state
press

When that April with his showers soote
The drought of March hath perced to the roote

April is the cruellest month, breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain.
Winter kept us warm, covering
Earth in forgetful snow, feeding
A little life with dried tubers.

Summer surprised us, coming over the Starnbergersee
With a shower of rain; we stopped in the colonnade,
And went on in sunlight, into the Hofgarten,
And drank coffee, and talked for an hour.

— T.S. Eliot

... when the bare Earth, till then
Desert and bare, unsightly, unadorn'd,
Brought forth the tender Grass, whose verdure clad
Her Universal Face with pleasant green.
Then Herbs of every leaf, that sudden flow'r'd
Opening their various colors, and made gay
Her bosom smelling sweet and these scarce blown
Forth flourish'd thick the clust'ring Vine, forth crept
The smelling Gourd, up stood the Corny Reed
Embattl'd in her field: and th' humble Shrub,
And Bush with frizzl'd hair implicit: last
Rose as in Dance the stately Trees, and spread
Their branches hung with copious Fruit: or gemm'd
Their Blossoms: with high Woods the Hills were crown'd,
With tufts the valleys and each fountain side,
With borders long the Rivers. That Earth now
Seem'd like to Heav'n, a seat where Gods might dwell.

— John (Eng 423) Milton

Nothing is so beautiful as Spring—
When weeds, in wheels, shoot long and lovely and lush;
Thrush's eggs look little low heavens, and thrush
Through the echoing timber does so rinse and wring
The ear, it strikes like lightnings to hear him sing;
The glassy peartree leaves and blooms, they brush
The descending blue; that blue is all in a rush
With richness; the racing lambs too have fair their ring.

What is all this juice and all this joy?

— Gerard Manley Hopkins

Spring—
and Sprung—
and Sprung—
What do We hear from whence we wake?
Why it's little birdies on the take.
Besides we all know the summer sun
Will burn their little
guts
out.

For, you see this trite rite of spring
affects the daffodils wearing and who
would think this time unknown when our
bit minds are on the run.

— Anonymous donor



Terrace Road Apartments

WALK TO SCHOOL!

½ block from Campus. Huge, well furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths, all utilities included, plus many amenities.

950 S. Terrace Rd.

966-8540

SUMMER SPECIAL

To ASU Students and Faculty
STORE ALL YOUR BELONGINGS DURING SUMMER BREAK

Total Price for 4 months:

Size	Regular	Special
5 x 5	\$60.00	\$45.00
5 x 10	\$76.00	\$59.00
5 x 15	\$96.00	\$72.00
10 x 10	\$120.00	\$95.00



1964 East University Dr.
Tempe, AZ 85281

966-9071

Reserve Early.

Bring this ad or your ID.

HAIR-IS-MA

Ladies' Newest Styles
Men's Easy Care Cuts

\$10⁰⁰
\$8⁰⁰

2101 S. Rural
Lucky Shopping Center
967-7463

MEAT LOUNGE



FREE POOL 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

Beer - Booze - Pool - Food - Games

3129 S. Mill 967-9781
Tempe (N.E. Corner of Mill & Southern)

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SPRING PLEDGES OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA

JULIE APPLEBAUM
KIM BROCK
LISA MARQUEZ
SUSAN SEEFELDT

ALLYSON SHAW
PAULA STEARS
LISA WAGREICH
SHAWN WATTERS

WE LOVE YOU!
The Actives

Papa Jay's New York Pizza

FAST... FREE... DELIVERY
(Limited free delivery area)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT SPECIALS

Sun Devil Meal Deal

Any medium size pizza (up to 2 toppings) plus 2 spaghetti and sauce dinners. Includes garlic bread.

\$8.88 (plus tax)

Expires 5-10-84.

C
O
U
P
O
N
S

Sun Devil Combo

Any large pizza with your choice of up to 4 toppings.

ONLY \$5.95 (plus tax)

Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in.
Expires 5-10-84.

We Deliver Beer & Soft Drinks

Video Arcade! 10 tokens for \$1 Every Day
SUPER BONUS: 60 tokens for \$5 Every Day

804 S. ASH (Mill & Univ.) 966-1003 • 966-4292 • 967-9689

ASU

Sweet Sensations™

In the Memorial Union
Building.

(Present this coupon for a)

FREE

ASU Sucker with the
Purchase of a Dreyers
Double Dip Cone

OFFER EXPIRES: APRIL 30th, 1984

Joffrey Ballet group fails to deliver p

By Antonio Celaya
Entertainment writer

Monday I found myself at the ballet amid dozens and dozens of teenagers from an exclusive private school. The preppy youths enjoyed the "Concert Group" of the Joffrey Ballet tremendously. They were filled with fourth-hand pseudo-Freudian blather which their grandmothers had read in some artsy New York magazine.

The Joffrey is an interesting "concept" (I learned that word on a trip to California) in dance. It is a company of eight developing dancers and a lighting designer who works to prevent the dancers from being seen. The Joffrey has several companies (which I can never keep straight). It is a very slick and fashionable group, guaranteed to inspire teenagers to try "sophisticated" chit-chat. Mr. Joffrey should remember that Socrates was accused of less.

The dancers seemed uncomfortable on the small stage. The

unfortunate dancers were forever putting on they approached the precipice.

The first number was "Holst Suite." It didn't differ from any other piece on the program. It by Frank Affrunti and Jeanette Sisk, as was most Affrunti looks to be quite a strong danseur in a rather gangly and unmusical. She frequently when coming down from point and she rarely so ing to the music that was issuing from the low "3 x 6" was set to a jazz/rock score. This press us with the Joffrey's trendiness. Unfortunately looked just like the numbers set to any other the company's choreographers fall upon. In ballet was "enlivened" by occasional jerking. the choreography for "Gidget Goes to Ballet Bea crutiatingly vapid.

"Clearing's Edge" was a portrait of wood n

Fogel, Elton offer essays on hist

"Which Road to the Past: Two Views of History"

By Robert Fogel and G. R. Elton

Man has always been inquisitive about his past, and his study of the past has always been bedeviled by questions about its nature and purpose. While eminent authorities such as G.W.F. Hegel and the authors of "1066 and All That" anticipated the end of history, others continued to ponder questions about history's validity and about its possibility for discerning the meaning of human existence. The challenge to modern Western historiography has been to make the study of the past purposeful for the people of functional and democratic societies, and this challenge has revived the perennial problems of historiography. "Which Road to the Past? Two Views of History" consists of two lucid essays, the first written by Robert Fogel and the second by G.R. Elton, that provide an excellent prism through which to view these enduring issues of historiography and their relation to the modern practice of history.

The essays by Fogel and Elton set new-fashioned cliometrics (from Clio, the muse of history, and from metrics, the term for measure) and traditional historical writing against each other. Cliometrics is a branch of contemporary historiography that links economic theory with quantitative methodology, and Robert Fogel, currently Charles Walgreen Professor of American Institutions at the University of Chicago, has established himself as the dean of cliometricians through his contributions to cliometric theory and through his works "Railroads and American Economic Growth: Essays in Economic Development" (1964) and "Time on the Cross" (1974), an economic study of slavery in the United States written with Stanley Engerman. G.R. Elton, Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge University, is known firstly for his contribution to Tudor and Stuart English history, particularly his work "The Tudor Revolution in Government" (1953), which depicts the 1530s in England as an age of administrative change engineered by Henry VIII's minister Thomas Cromwell; and secondly for his opposition to the social-science approach to history, which he has eloquently voiced in "The Practice of History" (1967) and in his 1976 presidential address before the Royal Historical Society.

The division between cliometric and traditional history made in "Which Way to the Past?" is not completely satisfactory, for cliometrics, which Fogel called scientific history, has been attacked by a vast and diverse group of historians while traditional history is a catch-all category for the many varieties of history. Nevertheless, the essays address two of the most persistent problems of historiography. The first problem, one that has occupied philosophers from Aristotle to Ernest Nagel, is whether history is knowledge of an idiographic nature, limited to the study of nonrecurrent events, or is knowledge nomothetic, which tries to formulate abstract and general laws. The second

problem, which is related to the first, is whether er role is to describe the conditions or the behavior.

Traditional historians tend to see history as i scientific historians aim for the nomothetic. This cording to Fogel, is "the crux of the difference tional and cliometrics." Although he subst "stochastic" (i.e. random and conjectural) for the word "systematic" for nomothetic. Fog ultimate goal of scientific history is the discer behavior. "Many cliometricians," he wrote, ' trate on the production of empirically warra about the past that have direct relevance to p and concerns. Many hope by studying the past t warranted generalizations about human beh force in the present and will continue to do so in

These remarks reveal a common bond bet such influential social-scientific historians as F the leading representative of the "Annales" t history" and member of the Ecole Pratique de and Lawrence Stone, Dodge Professor of Hist University and a member of the "Annales"

books

counterpart, The Past and Present Society. Ye "Annaliste" friends and Stone and his Past leagues do not factor in Fogel's formula for s He rejects their writings as scientific because their models of human behavior explicit by titative methods to the behavioral theorie sciences.

Fogel's grouping of Braudel and Stone historians caused Elton to complain about the forced him to keep, for Elton and Stone repres of modern British historiography: Elton has d vast sociological generalizations while Ston Elton as a carping antiquarian empiricist. Bu the worship of the social scientific model denominator between Stone, Braudel and Fog Stone's "The Family, Sex, and Marriage in Er (1977) as the example of their common flav model-building. "Critics have had no diffic marked, "in producing real people in shoals, marriage, procreation and the bringing up quite simply refused to behave in the manner, patternmakers." Such patterns based on syste

Don't let
April showers
get you down!



Become a plasma donor!
And turn those raindrops into pennies!
\$10 is paid per donation and you can donate twice weekly (but please wait 72 hours between donations).

That's up to \$100 a month.
And that's a lot of flower seeds for May!
New donors bring this ad for an extra \$2 for your first donation.

Rain or shine — call now for an appointment.

968-6139

University Plasma Center

1015 S. Rural Rd.

Open: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Federally Inspected

deliver professed finesse

were forever putting on their brakes as precipice. "Holst Suite." It didn't look all that different piece on the program. It was dominated by Jeanette Sisk, as was most of the concert. She was a strong dancer in a few years. Sisk, a musical. She frequently stumbled about on point and she rarely seemed to be dancing. This is supposed to be a jazz/rock score. This is supposed to be a jazz/rock score. Unfortunately, the dancers were set to any other sort of music. Photographers fall upon. In "3 & 6" the usual "Gidget Goes to Ballet Beach." It is all ex-

wood chucks or perhaps passionate pollen, cavorting, presumably on a clearing's edge. It was obvious that it was supposed to portray something. The irritating thing is that one wishes one knew what one was missing.

"Scott Free" was the last number. The entire company trotted about to Scott Joplin tunes. In "Solace," a tango, two dancers parodied a tango. What the choreographer, Mary Marshall, missed was the point that dances have rhythms that are related to the steps. Rhythm is no guarantee of successful dance, anymore than it is a wholly reliable in other arenas of life. But it certainly is a start.

The whole piece was filled with sophomoric gags. The bad vaudeville schtick couldn't cover for an absence of choreographic ideas.

The audience deserved better than what it got. I deserved better, and I didn't pay for my tickets.

s on historiography, history

related to the first, is whether history's purpose is to describe the conditions or the nature of human

ians tend to see history as idiographic while Elton aims for the nomothetic. This distinction, according to Fogel, is "the crux of the difference between traditional and scientific history." Although he substituted the term "nomothetic" for "scientific," Fogel believes the scientific history is the discernment of human "laws." He wrote, "want to concentrate on empirically warranted statements that have direct relevance to present-day issues. I hope by studying the past they can discover generalizations about human behavior that have and will continue to do so in the future."

reveal a common bond between Fogel and traditional historians as Fernand Braudel, representative of the "Annales" tradition of the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, and the Dodge Professor of History at Princeton member of the "Annales" school's British

to embrace determinism and treat these forces instead of human experience as the end of historical research. Thus scientific history, Elton said, "can effectively operate only by suppressing the individual — by reducing its subject matter to a collective of human data in which facts of humanity have real difficulty in surviving."

Elton's support of the idiographic view of history is reflective of the autonomist vision of history which he, along with such notable historians and philosophers as Herbert Butterfield, Robin Collingwood and Michael Oakeshott, has championed. As with the "The Practice of History," Elton defended the autonomy of history by asserting that the historian is not a philosopher or a social scientist, "but simply an historian working by the rules and standards of his craft."

The definition of these rules and standards also divide Fogel and Elton. Cliometricians, according to Fogel, look for evidence that will demonstrate the underlying structures of human existence through an explicit model, but traditional historians rely on a "legal model" — as epitomized by the "Harvard Guide to American History" — that depends on the examination and cross-examination of sources to prove or disprove a case, and looks to the weight of authority for support. Elton disregarded Fogel's "legal model" criticism, saying that Fogel confused his "legal model" with bad historical practice. For Elton, good historical writing does not rely on models but on the "quality of the work on the sources," which is a standard applicable to traditional as well as scientific history.

The reorientation of historiography toward social scientific and cliometric history has raised once again the perennial issues about the nature, purpose and methods of the study of the past. These issues demand attention from practicing historians, but they also concern those non-historians who wonder whether the study of the past is purposeful and who are bewildered, if not bemused, by the squabbles of historians.

"Which Road to the Past?" gives such non-historians a tangible and intelligible guide to the problems which continue to annoy the theory and practice of history, although Fogel and Elton, like many savants before them, could not agree on the one pathway to the past. However, they did not intend to issue "methodological writs," for both recognized that, their deep differences notwithstanding, each view is not without its claim to validity; and, as Elton remarked, the distinction between scientific and traditional history can be meaningfully deliberated as long as "nobody supposes that 'scientific' historians have no traditions and 'traditional' historians no science." Despite their best efforts, this perennial debate, which is as old as historiography itself, will probably remain unresolved. After all, in the words of the great Dutch historian Pieter Geyl, "History is indeed an argument without end."

— John Currin

books

past and Present Society. Yet Braudel and his Stone and his Past and Present color in Fogel's formula for scientific history. Criticisms as scientific because they fail to make human behavior explicit by applying quantitative to the behavioral theories of the social

g of Braudel and Stone with traditional Elton to complain about the company Fogel for Elton and Stone represent the two poles of historiography: Elton has denounced Stone's generalizations while Stone has dismissed antiquarian empiricism. But in Elton's view, the social scientific model is the common ground between Stone, Braudel and Fogel. Elton held up Sex, and Marriage in England, 1500-1800" as a sample of their common flaw: social science Critics have had no difficulty." Elton rejecting real people in shoals, involved in love, and the bringing up of children, who should behave in the manner postulated by the such patterns based on systematic forces tend



PARTY BALCONY
4th & MILL
2nd level of the MILL AVE. SHOPS above the SPAGHETTI CO.
Formerly Upstairs Pub

ON STAGE Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
SMALL PAUL & DRIVING WHEEL

ALL NEW 3 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR
7 days a week 3:30-7:30

Sundays — All Night Happy Hour 3 for 1

WEEKLY SPECIALS!! 8-12

- **MON.** "2 FOR 1"
Well, Wine & Draft
- **TUES.** "QUARTER BEER NIGHT"
- **WED.** "BEAT THE CLOCK"
Prices go up on the hour
8:00 draft 35¢ 10¢/draft per hr.
well 70¢ 20¢/well
- **THURS.** 75¢ CALL SHOTS
- **FRI.** HAPPY HOUR 4:30-7:30
Free Munchies

1984 Population Forum World & Southwest Issues



6 p.m., Thurs., April 12
All day, Fri., April 13
Educators' Workshop
Saturday, April 14

The nation's leading experts on the impact of population on

- Immigration from Mexico
- U.S. Foreign Policy
- United Nations Activities
- Our Own Southwest:
Human Resources
Economic Resources
The Environment
- Individual Choice vs. Social Needs
- The Role of Women

Scottsdale Sunburst Resort

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Scholarships are available through the colleges mentioned below to cover \$25 of the \$50 cost of full-time student registration.

Registration

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
\$50 full-time student registration includes 3 meals
\$110 for non-students
\$40 educators' workshop only (April 14)

Check payable to:
1984 Population Forum
1301 S. 7th Ave.
Phoenix, AZ 85007

To reserve space or
for more information,
contact:
Jan Bennett • 258-4299

For scholarship information contact:

College of Liberal Arts
Dean's Office
Dr. Deborah Sullivan
Dr. David Rasmussen
Dr. Patricia Gober
College of Education
Dean's Office
Dr. Arlene Metha
College of Public Programs
Dean's Office
Diane Wigand
College of Social Work
Dean's Office

An ASU Centennial Event. Sponsored in part by Samaritan Health Service. Hosted by Planned Parenthood.

FANTASY WORLD PRESENTS
COVERGIRL KIM DUVAL
featured in High Society, Cheri, & Playboy
in 3 shows nightly April 9-14
at 8:30, 10:30, & 12:30

AFTER HOURS FRI. & SAT.
STREET ROMEO
SUNDAY IN 4 SHOWS
TIGRESS

30th St.
& Thomas

FEATURING
150 SHOWGIRLS
THROUGHOUT THE
WEEK MONDAY
THROUGH
SATURDAY
WE HAVE A 99¢
LUNCH FROM 11-2
AND A 2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR
FROM 11-7. WE'VE GOT
AMERICA'S LARGEST NON-GAMBLING
CASINO. OUR DINING ROOM IS NOW
OPEN TO SERVE YOU EVERY TUESDAY
NIGHT OUR AMATEUR CONTEST PAYS
A TOTAL OF \$250 IN CASH TO THE TOP 3 WINNERS.
WE ARE NOW OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
FOR YOUR AFTER HOURS PLEASURE.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 954-7362

FANTASY WORLD
SHOWCLUB & CASINO

'Indiana' imitation proves Douglas worthy of name

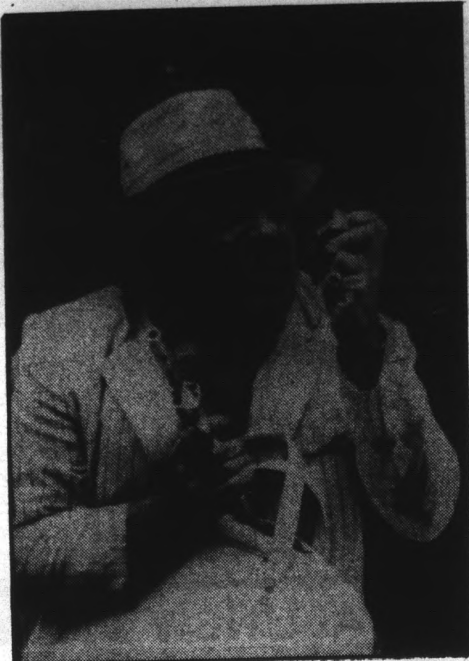
By Ric Alpers
Entertainment writer

At first glance, "Romancing the Stone" appears to be a take off on "Raiders of the Lost Ark" . . . and at second glance . . . and at third glance . . .

But "Romancing the Stone" is more than an imitation; it has style all its own.

The action revolves around a shy New Yorker, Joan Wilder (Kathleen Turner), who writes romance novels. When she is forced to deliver a treasure map to a couple of kidnappers holding her sister in Colombia she finds herself involved in an adventure worthy of one of her books.

There is villainy, supplied by a corrupt Colombian officer named Zolo (Manuel Ojeda), and of course, romance in the form



Danny DeVito makes a point.

He imbues Jack T. (the T. stands for trustworthy) with a sense of humor and wonderment. He knows that he will be compared to Indiana Jones, but he hopes we will like him anyway.

The supporting characters are also fun. Manuel Ojeda's ruthless Zolo is a villain worthy of the tradition.

Danny DeVito and Zack Norman are good as the kidnappers. But Alfonso Arau almost steals the show as Juan, the leader of a drug-smuggling operation, who happens to be a big fan of Wilder's novels.

Director Robert Zemeckis, with the help of some wonderful locations, masterful cinematography by Dean Cundey and Diane Thomas' genuinely funny script, pulls off a fine genre film that truly stands on its own.

"Romancing the Stone" is a finely carved gem.

cinema

of a dashing American soldier of fortune, Jack T. Colton (Michael Douglas).

Much of the style is supplied by a beautiful Kathleen Turner. Here she breaks away from the mankiller she played in "Body Heat" and "The Man with Two Brains" to show another side of her personality. Her interpretation of Joan Wilder is shy, funny, fragile, ultimately strong and always appealing. Turner shows that she has some depth and range.

Michael Douglas, who also doubles as the producer, brings the same panache to the role of Jack T. Colton that his father, Kirk, had in many of his memorable portrayals.

Mamet, Ionesco end season of diverse SET productions

By Ric Alpers
Entertainment writer

The Student Experimental Theatre (S.E.T.) will present, as its last production of the season, David Mamet's "The Woods" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson."

Directed by Rick Atkins, "The Woods" covers a weekend in the lives of a young couple as they desperately try to communicate with each other.

According to Atkins, "This play deals with the difficulty of real communication but man's need to try anyway."

Pamela Cornwall and Rives Collins are the young couple in "The Woods." Both are master's of fine arts candidates in child drama with an extensive theatrical background.

Atkins has enjoyed working with both. "The Lesson," directed by Rick DesRochers, concerns a professor and his student and the nightmare the lesson becomes.

"The Lesson" is about the destruction of conventional social norms, the idea that "Might Makes Right," DesRochers said.

Patrick Moore, Carmen Recker and Stacia Fogie appear in "The Lesson."

According to DesRochers, "All of the actors show strength in their ability to explore new approaches to concept and direction. They are doing some fine ensemble work."

Both directors realize theater ultimately is a collaboration of artists.

"Directors cannot exist in isolation from the actors," said Atkins.

DesRochers added, "Part of the director's job is to give the actors a chance to work on areas of their acting they feel need work. He is also responsible for the play's continuity and to keep the actors and the concept from going in separate directions."

Atkins agreed, "The director is an extra set of ears and eyes. He tells the actors what it all sounds and looks like. But he does have the final say."

Between Mamet's ear for dialogue and Ionesco's sense of the absurd, this promises to be an exciting evening of theater.

"The Woods" and "The Lesson" will play April 12-15 at Drama City, located on the corner of Myrtle and University.

Ric's Flic Pics

By Ric Alpers
Entertainment writer

Attention all film aficionados. The Movie Alert System offers the following for your edification:

For you Bondophiles (especially of the Sean Connery variety), the Valley Art will be showing "Goldfinger" and "From Russia With Love" April 8 and 9. These may be the two best Bond movies ever. In fact, "From Russia With Love" IS the best.

In addition, the Union Cinema will be showing "Never Say Never Again" April 5-8. Connery is back and the Union Cinema's got him. This one makes "Thunderball" look like a bad Cousteau documentary.

Finally, for you Kubrick Kommandos, Neeb Hall presents "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "A Clockwork Orange." Both are landmark films of their times (1968 and 1971 respectively). They still pack a lot of punch today. Revel.

FASHION CONSCIOUS LADIES
Buy 5 Get One FREE

Belts \$1.00 ea. Color Bead Necklaces \$1 ea.
Earrings \$1.00 pr. Leather Ties \$5.00 ea.

DOLLARS FASHIONS
MILL AVE SHOPS
111 S. Mill #207 Exp. 5-15-84
829-1127

RARE LION RESALE

A fine selection of retro-vogue clothing costumes, jewelry and accessories.

BUYING • SELLING TRADING

722 S. Mill Ave., Tempe
968-6074

SEMESTER AT SEA

PRESENTS A SPECIAL SLIDE SHOW

Discover an exciting way to travel around the world and continue your undergraduate studies aboard ship. Visit major ports in South America, Africa, the Mediterranean, Middle East and the Orient. More than 60 voyage related university credit courses are offered.

PLACE AND TIME
Wed., April 4 7 p.m. MU 222
Thurs., April 5 12 noon & 3 p.m. MU 213

SEMESTER AT SEA TOLL FREE NUMBER: (800) 854-9195

You Haven't Been To Paradise Until You Have Tried WHIRLA WHIP!

Come Celebrate With Us At

Grand Opening

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
(215 E. 7th St.)

Whirla Whip Do Yourself A Flavor!

CANDY BARS Snickers Heath Bar Reese's Butterfinger Nestle's Crunch Hershey Milky Way 3 Musketeers	FRUITS Strawberry Banana Red Raspberry Blueberry Peach Cherry Pineapple	NUTS Almonds Cashews Pecans Peanuts Black Walnuts Grape Nuts	COOKIES & ETC. Oreos Mystic Mint Chocolate Chips Ginger Snaps Granola	CANDY M & M's Malted Milk Balls Reese's Pieces Cinnamon Starlite Mint	CANDY Peppermint Patty Butterscotch Butter Brickle Chocolate Chip Root Beer Carob
--	---	---	---	---	--

Introductory Coupon—Clip Here

Buy one get one FREE!

Present this coupon to any participating Whirla-Whip merchant and with the purchase of any regular size Whirla-Whip or yogurt with one ingredient, you'll receive a second one of equal value FREE. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not good with any other offer.

Whirla Whip Do Yourself A Flavor!

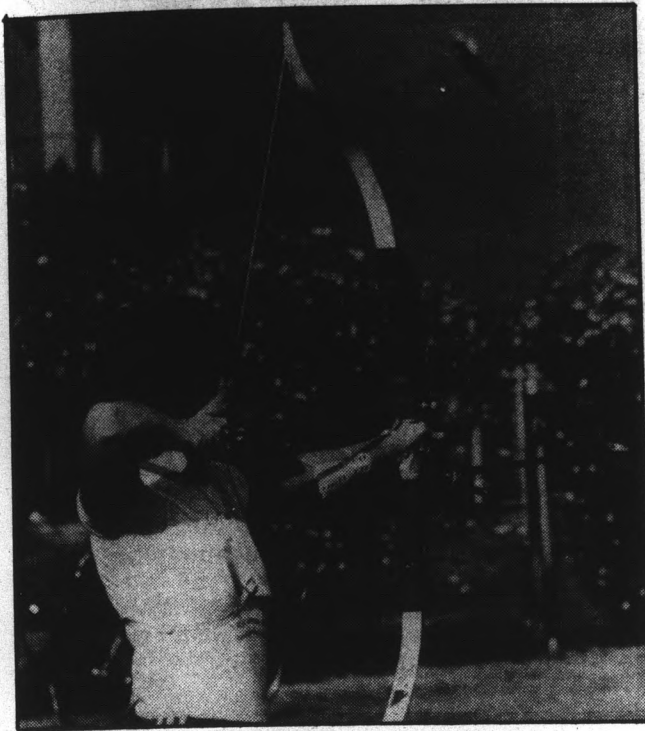
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
(7th St. & College)
894-6225 Expires 4-13-84.

© 1983 Whirla-Whip Systems, Inc.

sports

state
press

ASU, Canadian archers work toward gold



Linda Kazienko, a Canadian who finished third at the world championships last October, aims for the target in a workout yesterday at ASU.



By Steve Richman
Sports writer

The coming of summer brings with it many different things. The beach, camping and sight-seeing are all popular activities; however, this summer brings with it the 23rd Summer Olympic Games.

The Olympic Games, for many special athletes, mark the culmination of years of hard work and dedication. For the Summer Olympics, as is also the case in the Winter Olympics, certain events are often overlooked and even looked down upon.

For the sport of archery, the amount of media and public attention is definitely lacking; however, those in the sport realize that this is mostly due to ignorance more than disinterest.

The ASU archery team is unique in many different respects. First, it trains in an area that is perfect for archery; second, it has one of the best training facilities in the country; and third, its assistant coach Rick McKinney is the top archer in the world.

For the past week, the ASU archery team has been hosting the top 16 Canadian archers in a training-oriented atmosphere. These 16 athletes, which basically comprise the Canadian national team, are here because of ASU's excellent training facility.

According to Al Wills, head coach of the Canadian Olympic team, ASU's facility is very special.

"ASU's facility is incredible," Wills said. "Its physiological equipment allows us to work on such physical needs as reaction time and strength, and important mental needs as relaxation and meditation."

The Canadian team has one of the world's top archers in Linda Kazienko. Kazienko, studying to be a veterinarian, finished fourth at last summer's World Championships held in Long Beach, Calif.

According to Kazienko, success in archery is a direct result of mental training and toughness.

"Archery is 95 percent mental and only 5 percent physical," Kazienko said. "The difference between the top athletes and the average athletes is in their ability to overcome the mental aspects of the sport."

Kazienko was also very quick to say that mental imagery plays a major role in an archer's potential success.

"It is very important for an archer to use imagery as a tool," Kazienko said. "I find myself thinking about the technical aspects before I go to sleep and even when I am driving."

As the Olympics draw near, the top-three spots in the world are occupied by two Koreans and a Swede because of their top-three finishes at the World Championships last summer.

Two of ASU's archers from Canada will most likely try to make the Canadian Olympic team.

Kristy Stefan and Mark McKinney, though relatively inexperienced in international competition according to Wills, both show vast amounts of talent and potential.

continued page 14

Schmitt to give steady influence to gymnasts

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

All season long ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini has talked about the importance of consistency and the ability for a team to stay on the balance beam as keys to victory. However, Spini has also noted just how hard it is to do so.

"You never count on beam," Spini has said time and time again. But he has found one person he can count on.

Lyn Schmitt, a junior co-captain on the ASU team, will play an important role for the Devils on Friday night when they go after a national championship in Los Angeles.

Schmitt has been ASU's steady hand — and feet — on the beam. She rarely misses a routine.

Because of her uncanny ability to stick on beam, Spini leads her off in the lineup of performers, hoping to get the team off on the right foot.

"Lyn leads us off in a couple of events that are critical for us, but she handles the pressure well," Spini said.

Schmitt does not mind that pressure one bit.

"You have to be aggressive on beam," she said. "You can't be afraid that you'll fall or you will fall. I feel confident about it."

Spini appreciates the scores she has been pulling for the team in the event all year.

"She's been hitting about 90 percent of the time on beam this year," he said. "That's far above average, closer to excellent."

Only once this year has her score on beam dipped below a nine, which is important as her scores help to pump up her teammates' scores.

"She's very important for us on beam," Spini said. "She's got to take the pressure off the other girls by hitting. Each kid builds on the others."

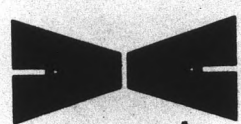
"When it comes time to take pressure off in a meet like this (NCAA championships), a performer like her is worth her weight in gold."

Schmitt also realizes the importance of hitting her routine.

"If we start out good, I think that helps," she said. "It maybe relieves a little pressure off the others. (The pressure) is not as much if the girls before have hit."

As important as her role on the balance beam is, Schmitt is not just a specialist. She will contribute in the other events, particularly uneven parallel bars, another strong spot for her.

continued page 12



Aaron's
Arizona Tux Shops

FANTASTIC SELECTION!
From \$29.95 to \$39.95

RESERVE NOW!!
For All Your Formalwear Needs

217 W. UNIVERSITY
TEMPE

966-7235

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. Noon-5

RENTALS/SALES

Over 30 Styles
to Choose From

drycleaning

2

GARMENTS
DRY CLEANED
FOR PRICE OF

1

NO LIMIT

(Like items, excluding suede & leather.
Present with incoming orders only.)

CORNER SCOTTSDALE & McKELLIPS
(Alpha Beta Shopping Ctr.) 946-PLUS

PHI SIGMA
KAPPA

LITTLE SISTER VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY APRIL 6, 3:00-?

609 ALPHA DR.

music — refreshments — prizes
proceeds to benefit

ASU DISABLED STUDENTS
thanks to bobbie's flowers



Zeb Pearce and Sons

Coors



Schmitt

continued from page 11

Though she did not always compete in all-around for ASU, and may not at nationals, she scored consistently in the 36-plus range for the Devils when she did compete in all four events.

Such scores would make her the top gymnast at most other schools. But then most other schools don't have a team the caliber of ASU, which is seeded fourth for the NCAA meet.

In contrast to previous seasons, Schmitt is looking forward to tomorrow's meet with unusual relish.

"I'm excited about it," she said. "I'm not dreading it. I don't have that problem anymore."

Her steady improvement at ASU has a lot to do with newfound confidence. And it may also help make this year's championships more memorable than the past two.

She found out about the pressure that comes along with this meet her freshman year.

"I was terrified," she said. "It was different from any other meet."

"It seemed like they were millions of fans and fans and cheerleaders screaming for Utah (the host university and champion). I felt like a little ant out there competing."

Indeed, she finished 19th in the all-around against some of the best gymnasts in the country. The Devils came in fifth.

But last year is the one everyone on the team would really like to forget, including Schmitt. The team was favored to win, but



Lyn Schmitt

lost to Utah again.

Competing in two events, she did not score a nine in either. "I had the flu, but that's just not an excuse," she said.

The Devils are planning revenge on the top-ranked Utes this year.

"I'm excited to go," Schmitt said. "It's going to be fun."

Schmitt feels ASU's chances are good this time around. And the desire to win it can be seen in her.

"We'll do the best we can and hope we come back with a national championship," she said. "We have the most talented team. There's no reason why we shouldn't win."

CAMPUS CLEANERS & COIN-OP LAUNDRY

- ☒ Dry Cleaning
- ☒ One Day Service
- ☒ Finished Shirts
- ☒ Drop-Off Laundry
- ☒ Alterations
- ☒ Suede & Leather
- ☒ Pillow Renovation
- ☒ Night Clothes Chute
- ☒ We Clean Hats

827 S. RURAL
UNIVERSITY & RURAL

967-9650

OPEN 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

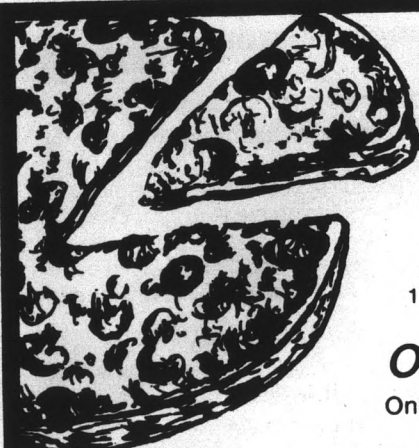
ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVES for the

state press

The **STATE PRESS** has openings for advertising sales representatives for the academic year 1984-85. We prefer freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as successful representatives can continue for several semesters.

The rewards include training and experience in a professionally run newspaper situation and a realistic commission.

Applicants must pick up an application blank at the **STATE PRESS** office, Matthews Center, Room 15.



BEST BITE SHOP SUBS & PIZZA

3101 S. Mill Ave.
Huntington Square
Tempe, AZ • 967-1412

9619 N. Hayden Rd.
Mountain View Plaza
Scottsdale, AZ • 948-6655

Extra Large Pizza

1 ITEM ONLY — WITH THIS AD — EXPIRES 4-15-84.

only \$5.50

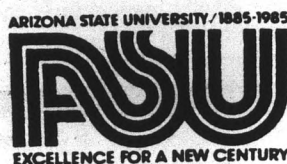
Only Good After 4 P.M.



Hrs.: Sun.-Thur. 10-10
Fri.-Sat. 10 A.M.-Midnight



We Deliver
After 4 P.M.
967-1100



College of Fine Arts

LECTURE SERIES 1983/1984

12 noon-1 p.m. Lyceum Theatre

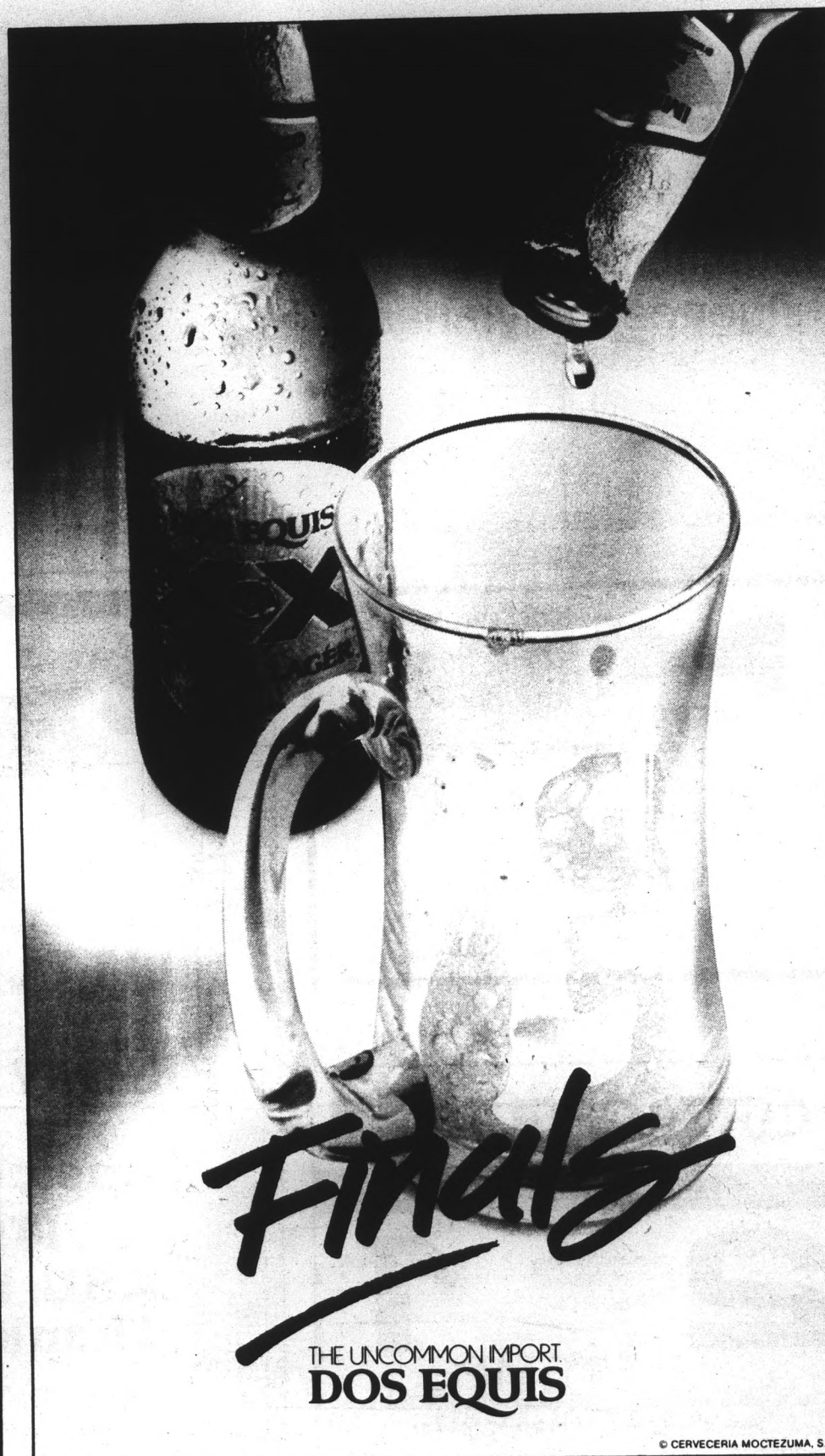
DR. HERBERT BLAU
Chairman of Arizona Commission

"Spacing Out:
American Theatre
& Postmodern
Performance"

April 5, 1984

"Bring your lunch and join us for a very interesting and enlightening lecture. A question and answer period will follow the lecture."

©College of Fine Arts, Arizona State University



THE UNCOMMON IMPORT.
DOS EQUIS

© CERVECERIA MOCTEZUMA, S.A.

Baseball is here, and just in time

Jay Taylor
Sports Editor



The lords of the baseball world have blessed us once again, this time with the earliest starting date in major league history.

The day the NCAA basketball tournament ended, the baseball season began. Thank God. It is almost unbearable to think what sports junkies (a class of humans of which I consider myself a full-fledged member) would be subjected to if the baseball biggies hadn't given us an early start.

It pains me to say this, but I may have been forced to watch a USFL football game. Yecch.

But since the nation has been so blessed, it is time to cast aside the less important things in life such as famine, war, presidential primaries and the fact that finals are only a month away.

It's baseball season.

It seems to be the trend this year to predict what will happen during the season. I'd like to predict a few things that won't happen.

•Tommy Lasorda will not give up linguine. Or spaghetti. Or lasagna. Or any other food. Nor will his team repeat as the National League West champion.

•No one currently featured in a Lite Beer commercial will be a member of a major-league club this year, including Billy Martin and especially Bob Uecker and Marv Throneberry.

•The New York Mets will not repeat their miracle of 1969 — and if they do, they damn sure won't overtake the Cubs down the stretch to do it. If they overtake the Cubs for anything it will be for fifth in the N.L. West.

•George Steinbrenner won't ... he won't ... well, it's nearly impossible to say what Steinbrenner won't do. What he will do is lead the majors in arrogance, obnoxiousness and be in the top two in general bad judgement.

•Baltimore owner Edward Bennett Williams will not threaten to move his team to Phoenix or Indianapolis.

But enough of the serious side of baseball. It's time to get down to the laughable task of trying to pick the winners.

Last year I didn't do too badly; my vast knowledge of every facet of the game told me to pick Baltimore and Chicago in the American League, and lo and behold, they both won.

Unfortunately, my vast knowledge also told me to pick San Francisco (fifth in the West) and St. Louis (fourth in the East) as National League champs. Both wound up with 79-83 records. Ugh.

So, undaunted by past failures, swell-headed from past successes, here are the fearless prognostications for the 1984 season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Baltimore — The Orioles' world championship last year was no fluke. It won't be a fluke when they win their division again this year. This team has no weaknesses that their platooning system doesn't solve, plus they have a fantastic pitching staff. When you throw in the two best all-around players in the game in Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray, there is no team in baseball that is as good on paper.

Detroit — The best double-play combination in the universe, Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker, a great catcher in Lance Parrish and two strong starting pitchers in Jack

continued page 14



JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR

718 Mill Avenue, Tempe
(1/2 block from N. University)

967-9101

Let Us Do Your Repairing
We Know How To Do It Right

FREE HEEL SAVERS

\$2.00 value with \$5.00 repair. Limit one pair. Coupon expires 4-30-84.

If The Shoe Fits, Repair It At John's!

STATE PRESS

Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1984 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1984.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, April 20, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 24-27.

STUDY LESS LEARN MORE

Complete concentration. It's the key to unlocking the mind.

Under the personal one-to-one guidance of a medical doctor, you'll learn how to relax, use total concentration to get more out of your studies in less time, and have total memory recall during examinations.

You'll be more motivated, and you'll learn SELF-HYPNOSIS.

Overcome negative behavior patterns.

ARIZONA INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL HYPNOSIS

LLOYD H. KOELLING, M.D. — DIRECTOR
946-4286

ONLY ONE WEEKEND PER MONTH QUALIFIES YOU FOR:

- Regular Paycheck
- Student Loan Repayment Plan
- Community Service

The Arizona Army National Guard can help pay off your student loan. The Guard pays \$500 per year, or 15% of the balance, whichever is greater.



A Regular Paycheck
Gives You Extra
Income, Too.

CALL
273-9801

Get the

Wilson Camera



edge

Student Discounts
ON PROCESSING AND
DARK ROOM SUPPLIES

Custom Processing
Available

We use Kodak for
a good look

Complete Selection of
Telescopes & Accessories
Rentals

ASU TEMPE
204 E. University
894-8337
(Behind the Chuckbox)



Welcomes Back
The Ladies
of ASU

Come Experience Our Wild Upstairs/Downstairs Ladies Night

DON'T

Doors Open at 7:30

GENTLEMEN

REMAIN UPSTAIRS

(that's the bad news) until
9:00, drinking (here's the

good news) 2 for 1 Well,

Draft and Wine

ALL NIGHT.

EXCITEMENT

LADIES
Admitted FREE All
Night and remain Downstairs
(that's the bad news) until
9:00, drinking 1c Well, Wine
and Draft (that's the good news!)

Tonight On Stage:

THRILLS GALORE

TONIGHT!

CLANCEY'S
919 EAST
APACHE
966-7770

Picks

continued from page 13

Morris and Dan Petry would make the Tigers good enough to win any division in baseball. Except the A.L. East. A strong second.

Toronto — If the Blue Jays had a stronger bullpen, they could challenge for the title. They do have a very strong starting rotation and despite the fact that many considered them to be playing over their heads when they led the division for much of last year; this is a solid club.

Milwaukee — The bats are still there. The question is, will the arms be? If Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich can play the entire year, the rest of the club will get an emotional lift that could carry them to contention. If not, they will still be the best fourth-place team in the game.

New York — Last year, the Yankee bullpen was Goose Gossage (13 wins, 22 saves). With him gone, the search through the rubble shows the rest of the relievers with a combined total of four saves. They also lack someone who will hit .300. Too bad, because it really tears me up to see George finish fifth.

Boston — Playing in Fenway Park, the Sox have always been an offense-minded team. This year they went off the deep end trading their best pitcher, John Tudor, to Pittsburgh for Mike Easler. The struggle for management control of the club affected the team last year. This year, having the opposition way ahead in most of their games will affect the Red Sox.

Cleveland — They'll be better, but not enough to dig themselves out of the cellar. Pat Corales guided the team to a 30-32 finish, but the Tribe just doesn't have the talent to play .500 ball.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Chicago — The Sox may not be the prettiest team in the league, but when they got their lineup set last year they finished 83-39. The starting pitching is very good and the offense is powerful. The only weakness is the bullpen, having lost Dennis Lamp. But in this division, a good team with a weakness is still good enough.

Oakland — The A's are a strong candidate for most-improved team in the league this year. They've added Joe Morgan and Bruce Bochte on the right side of the infield, and Bill Caudill and Tim Lincecum on the mound. Not enough to unseat the White Sox, but enough to be very respectable.

Texas — This team raised more than a few eyebrows with its showing last year. Although they finished last in the league in every offensive category, they were the most improved team, winning 13 more games than in '82. The addition of Gary Ward from the Twins will help the offense, and the pitching is solid.

California — Creak. Crack. Groan. The Angels are old, no question about it. They're also good. If they can stay away

from injuries, they will improve vastly on their 70-92 mark of last year. But old guys get hurt more, and don't look for the Angels to be able to stay off the disabled list enough to challenge.

Minnesota — Don't laugh. The Twins have improved their pitching over the winter, and have some good young hitters. If Calvin Griffith doesn't go crazy and trade away some good young talent, the Twins should be respectable.

Kansas City — Aside from the drug-related losses of Willie Aikens, Willie Wilson, Jerry Martin and Vida Blue, the Royals have also lost George Brett for two months and Dennis Leonard for at least half the season, both with knee injuries. Not a pretty sight in K.C.

Seattle — The Mariners were awful last year (60-102). They are somewhat better with the addition of Gorman Thomas and Barry Bonnell, which tells you just how bad they really were last year. The pitchers are adequate, but if the Mariners win 75 games there will be cause for celebration in Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

Montreal — They have the best talent in the division. They have finally learned how to win. This is a recording. The Expos should break through to win their first real division title this year, behind the emotional leadership of Pete Rose. If they don't, look for a major shake-up in the organization.

Pittsburgh — The Bucs have a great staff with John Candelaria, Rick Rhoden, Larry McWilliams and the newly acquired John Tudor. Add a strong bullpen and a lot of good young talent around the rest of the field and the Pirates will go down to the wire with Montreal.

St. Louis — There is no way pitchers as talented as Joaquin Andujar, Bruce Sutter and Bob Forsch can have another year as bad as they did last year. Ozzie Smith is the best defensive shortstop in the sport and the outfield is strong. But past Andujar and Forsch, the staff is just too thin.

Philadelphia — Steve Carlton will win 20 games and Mike Schmidt will hit 35 homers. But the all the old stars who had their last great year are gone. And the new prospects left to replace them won't be able to match the contributions made by Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez.

New York — Darryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez and the overpaid George Foster are the Mets. All that will keep them out of the cellar is the fact that Chicago is worse.

Chicago — You have to hand it to the Cubs. They have the best reserve player in the league in Bill Buckner. Unfortunately they don't have many good starters. Or pitchers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

Houston — By far the most underrated team in the majors. If they had started 9-0 instead of 0-9 last year, they would have won the division. There are no stars here (except maybe Nolan Ryan) just good ball players. The division is not that strong, and it will be a five-team race through September with Astro pitching winning in the end.

San Diego — Take a good team from last year. Add one Goose. Add a healthy Steve Garvey. Add Alan Wiggins at

second base. Final ingredient — possible pennant if the Astros' age catches up to them.

San Francisco — Easily one of the best offensive teams in the league with the addition of Al Oliver and Dusty Baker. If the shaky pitching staff can put it together and Atlee Hamaker gets healthy, the Giants will be there until the end.

Los Angeles — The Dodgers will always contend. But this year that is all they will do. There are just too many question marks. Pedro Guerrero will be much better back in the outfield and the pitching is pretty good, but these aren't the Dodgers of old.

Atlanta — Try to name a pitcher for the Braves. Go ahead, just one. Look for a lot of 10-9 games in Atlanta this year, because they will be able to score runs behind Dale Murphy, Bob Horner and Chris Chambliss. But it's tough to score in double figures all the time.

Cincinnati — The Reds just don't have enough bats to be anywhere but the cellar this year. Dave Parker will help and the return of Tony Perez will be a psychological lift, but the Big Red Machine of old is now more like the little red wagon.

Archery

continued from page 11

"We will be holding our Olympic trials in Calgary this June," said Wills. "And even though only three men and three women will make the Olympic team, I foresee that both of them will compete."

Rick McKinney and Darrell Pace are the two strongest members of the U.S. archery team.

McKinney, a fourth-place finisher at the 1976 Summer Olympics and the top finisher at the 1977 World Championships, was one of ASU's top archers the past four years.

His incredible record at ASU continued as he won last summer's World Championships in Long Beach. Needless to say, he has the best chance to win a medal in the Summer Games.

Other ASU hopefuls for the men include U.S. National team member Jay Barrs, Lee Tinkey and Rick Betts. Betts, who is still recovering from a shoulder injury, is setting his sights on the 1988 Olympics.

"I'm betting on '88; I'll give myself five more years," Betts said. "Jay's probably got the best chance of making this year's team."

On the women's side, the United States doesn't figure to have any top-three finishers in the Olympics. However, ASU archers Debbie Ochs and Rebecca Wallace both have excellent chances to represent the United States in the Games.

Wallace, a junior from Sierra Vista, Ariz., recently won the National Indoor Archery Championship in Colorado Springs, Colo.

SHOW US YOUR STUDENT I.D. YOU'LL GET A DINNER FREE!

This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday), Mike Pulos of the Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner* for each dinner you order! It's our 2 for 1 SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole school year at both our Tempe and Phoenix locations.

Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, the Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL

makes our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full course meal with all the trimmings from salad to dessert. So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat The Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1! But you MUST have your student I.D. card with you to take advantage of this offer.



OPEN AT 12:00 ON SUNDAYS!

And, to make our 2 for 1 Sunday Student Special even more special, we're going to have HAPPY HOUR in the bar all Sunday long for students!

The Spaghetti Company
RESTAURANT

PHOENIX
South on Central
Just Past McDowell
257-0380

Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Picatta, Veal Marsala ARE NOT included in the 2-for-1 special.

TEMPE
4th Street and Mill
966-3848

A GREAT PLACE TO FLOCK WITH YOUR FRIENDS.

Next time you and the gang are out to paint the town red, you'll have a great place to start — The Red Robin.

Here, you'll find everything to make your night out one to remember — 28 different Gourmet Burgers plus other incredible edibles, an almost

unlimited array of exotic libations, and hot hors d'oeuvres. All served in an atmosphere of fun and frivolity.

And we won't run down at sundown. Because we're open adult hours.

So get ready to fly to where the action really is — The Red Robin.

AMERICA'S GOURMET BURGER MAKER & MASTER MIXOLOGIST™

RED ROBIN
BURGER & SPIRITS EMPORIUMS

LOS ARCOS MALL — SCOTTSDALE
1539 N. SCOTTSDALE RD.
947-4300

Sun Angel meet to feature Carl Lewis

The Sun Angel Track and Field Classic, to be held Saturday, April 7, at Sun Angel Stadium, will feature the world's premier sprinter, Carl Lewis.

Lewis, the 1983 athlete of the year according to Track and Field News and world-record holder in the 200-meter dash is expected to compete in the sprint medley relay and the 4 x 400-meter relay.

Also scheduled to appear at the meet are 100-meter dash world-record holder Calvin Smith, who will run in the 4 x 100-meter relay, Tyke Peacock, the No. 1-ranked high jumper in the United States, and ASU's Leslie Deniz, the world-record holder in the discus.

The meet will also feature some of the top men's and women's collegiate teams from around the country, including both Sun Devil squads.

The meet will begin at 4 p.m. and run until approximately 10 p.m.

Announcements

AUTO INSURANCE at low competitive rates, lower than Farmers, State Farm, AllState. Call Steve at 966-3494.

FRIENDS MEETING Unprogrammed Quaker Service. 9:30 a.m. Sundays Danforth Chapel, ASU. (967-8040).

HEBREW FOR credit at ASU. Hebrew will be taught at ASU next fall. FLA 294, MTWTh, 2:40 - 3:30. Pre-register to assure your place and the continuity of Hebrew at ASU. Hebrew fills language and elective requirements. 967-7563 or 965-7738 for information.

TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY WITH LOVE
(recorded message)

PLEASE CALL 941-9268

Mac TEMPE CENTER JEWELERS

FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS

Diamonds, Watches
14k Chains, Pendants
Sorority-Fraternity Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing

966-7587

Announcements

KOSHER FOR Passover meals are available at Hillel. Lunches April 19, 20. Dinners April 18, 19, 22, 23. Just lunches \$3.00. Just dinners \$12.00. Lunch served 12:00 noon. Dinners 5:30. 967-7563.

PASSOVER SEDER in the desert. Friday April 20 a special program of prayer, song and history. Meet at Hillel at 5:00 p.m. then we will car-pool to South Mountain Park. Students \$4.00; Faculty/ Staff/ Chevra \$7.00; non-ASU affiliated \$10.00 by April 19 at 5:00 p.m. \$6.00, \$9.00 and \$12.00 thereafter. Information 967-7563.

PASSOVER PASSOVER Passover Hillel: Jewish Student Center Annual Community Seder-Monday, April 16 at 8:45 p.m. in Ross Hall at the First Methodist Church 213 East University. Students \$7.00; Faculty/ Staff/ Chevra \$11.00; Non-ASU affiliated \$16.00 if payment is received at the Hillel office, 1012 S. Mill Avenue in Tempe by April 10 at 5:00 p.m. After April 10—students \$10.00; Faculty/ Staff/ Chevra \$16.00; Non-ASU affiliated \$21.00. Note: Hillel's Passover Seder consists of prayers before and after the meal and is a cooperative endeavor. Your participation commits you to remain for both halves of the Seder and to help cook, set-up or serve "and" help clean-up after the Seder has concluded. Information 967-7563.

RENTERS INSURANCE—Protect your personal belongings for as little as \$43 per year. For information call Steve at 966-3494.

THE MEN of Delta Sigma Phi wish to congratulate the Greek Sing team of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, for their outstanding performance last night.

Books

BUY • SELL • TRADE your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.) Browse through our three floors of:

• New & Used Books
• Art Prints & Posters
• Calendars & Cards
• Handbound Journals

M-F 10-9 SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5
CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE
414 Mill Avenue 966-0203
Old Town Tempe 3/26

Help Wanted

EVENINGS — PART-TIME

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
5:00 to 10:30 p.m.
6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.

829-1140

4/13

UNBELIEVABLE
Store and lock your items for the
SUMMER

Reserve your Discount while they last.
Prepay for three months and get the fourth
FREE

Tempe Self Storage

242 W. Southern

Tempe, AZ 85282

966-9665

NOW

NOW

classifieds

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Automobiles

1975 MUSTANG II, hatchback. AM-FM cassette, air, plus many new parts. Asking \$1,500. Evenings 278-4543, weekends 968-3858.

Bicycles

SCHWINN STUMP jumper mountain bike \$275.00. Schwinn 10-speed World Traveler; \$75.00 OBO. 835-9410.

Business Opp.

EARN SUMMER money! Health and Nutrition Company, expanding in England, Scotland, and North Ireland. Need enthusiastic students who live in or have family in these areas. Call now. 898-1017, 943-7413.

Clothing

ATTENTION FASHION conscious girls! \$1 belts, \$1 earrings. Where? Dollar's, 414 S. Mill #207 above Spaghetti Company. 829-1127.

For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT. Unfurnished two bedroom, two bath townhouse. \$400 plus utilities. Rural and Guadalupe. Weekdays after six, anytime weekends. 275-7020.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath patio home. 2421 E. 7th St. Near ASU, has refrigerator, community pool and washer, dryer. \$450 month. 964-7770.

For Sale

COMMODORE 64 Computer with disc drive, games, and software. Brand new. Forced to sell, \$450. Negotiable. Call John, 965-0472.

SCUBA GEAR! Everything needed to drive. Includes BCD with power inflator, etc. Asking \$750. Call Jed at 965-0924.

SONY TV, 12 inch, color, remote control, \$300. Escort radar detector, new, \$225. Audiotape AM-FM car stereo with equalizer, \$50. G.E. portable 40 channel CB, \$40. Prices negotiable! Call Rob, 968-5805.

Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP staff positions available for male cabin counselors and unit leaders. Male or female specialists in nature, crafts and archery / riflery. Eight weeks in Prescott, summer salary \$560 to \$720 plus room and board. Camp Fire, 263-7725.

Help Wanted

CASHIER. SATURDAY, Tuesday, Thursday. Six months cashiering experience. Apply in person. Mobil, 802 S. Mill.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter 1-916-944-4444 ext. Arizona State Cruise.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$16—\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)944-4444 x Arizona State Cruise.

DIRECT SALES work. 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and make \$200 to \$400 per week. No experience necessary. Call 829-8957.

EARN EXTRA money between classes and get sports equipment and clothes wholesale. Call 833-3777.

EARN EXTRA money for school and feel great doing it. Call Teri for appointment only, 834-5619.

EXPERIENCED JOGGERS needed. Make money while jogging by delivering pamphlets. Call David 829-0650 immediate openings.

FREE HAIRCUTS by a top designer. Call 964-1404.

IMMEDIATE OPENING, part-time recreation leader with sports background. \$4.00 an hour, 20 hours weekly. Chandler Boys and Girls Club. 899-8302.

LIQUOR SALES clerk 25-35 hours weekly, hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice North East Phoenix shopping center. 5031 N. 16th St. Apply 10:00-4:00 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10:00-12:00 Monday and Wednesday.

MONEY MOTIVATED? Earn up to \$700 in 25 hour work week! \$150 per week guaranteed during two week training period. Sell to contractors nationwide on WATS system. Call Bo, 949-8542.

NEED CASH? Earn \$500+ each school year, 2:00—4:00 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

NEED STUDENTS to assist sales personnel at a model home site in Chandler. Sundays only, from 11-4 p.m. Interviews on Thursdays from 11:30-12:30. Call Debbie, 967-8714 for interview.

NEW BUSINESS in town: An exciting opportunity for anyone. Earn 30% commission on all sales, part-time. Grow with our company and I'll show you how 15 hours a week can earn you \$15,000. For more information, call 248-1238, ask for Mr. Sampson.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900—\$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-A23 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME SALES help needed. Need car, will train. Call 266-9060, 8:30 to 5:00.

SPEND THE summer in Alaska and make money! Dancers needed. Salary, transportation, lodging provided. Call Dancers Placement Agency, 272-8992, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 to 3:00.

SUPER PART-TIME jobs. Grocery store demonstrators needed on Fridays and Saturdays. Fun job, good pay, we train. Must have own transportation. Call Jeanette, 277-5546 or Audrey, 869-6052.

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES, fountain persons, cashiers, and cooks needed for immediate day and night, full or part-time employment at Swensen's Mesa. Applicants should be available for employment during the summer. Interviews Wednesday—Friday 3:30—4:30 p.m. at 1159 E. Main at Stapley. No phone calls please.

Instruction

LEARN TO TYPE

30 words a minute possible in four (4) weeks
Ask for "ASU Special" when you call
966-7111

Keyboarding Lab

23 W. 7th St., Suite 104
Tempe, AZ 85281
Just across Mill from ASU
Visa/Mastercard Accepted

4/3

Jewelry

STUNNINGLY BEAUTIFUL diamond and gold wedding set. GIA appraisal and certification papers show true value. Sacrifice \$450. Call 948-9001 or 948-3704.

Lost & Found

REWARD. LOST kitty, Broadway, Rural area Tempe. Long hair, female cat, long fluffy tail, grey with brown and black tiger markings, small, 8 pounds, nine months old, fixed, scar on belly, pink collar, white I.D. tag, Basel. Please call Delora or Nancy 967-5693.

Motorcycles

1983 HONDA 80 Aero, almost new. Call Joe 834-9030 or 965-0939. Good student transportation.

\$25 UNDER BLUE-BOOK. 1981 Suzuki GN400. Excellent condition. Only 4,800 miles. A great buy for \$625. Ask for Terry home, 820-8068 and work, 964-4000.

79 YAMAHA 650 Special. Excellent condition, many extras, \$1095 or offer, and helmet. Barry, 965-8338.

Personal

IMPROVE MEMORY and concentration, develop self-confidence, remove stress, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Positive Suggestion Hypnosis Center, ten years experience, 966-8571.

OUTDOORSY GUY (30) with modern, well-equipped motor home rig, planning trip to Ashley National Forest to host campground and summer work. Looking for special adventuresome lady companion. Call Brian, 966-9743.

OUTRAGEOUS! You don't have to pay outrageous premiums for auto or cycle insurance!! To decrease your premiums \$\$\$ substantially call Apollo Insurance. Don't wait, time is \$\$\$! 951-2255.

WE HAVE the lowest airfares to Europe! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, MO 63105.

Real Estate

KONDO KEEPER for Dallas businessman. Male student good grades, good swimmer. Rent negotiable. Stephen Christopher, P.O. 214094, Dallas, TX 75221.

THREE BEDROOM co-op townhouse, poolside, enclosed patio. Near McKellips and McClintock. \$20,500 down, \$180/mo. 946-6924.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, to share two bedroom, two bath townhouse, one mile from ASU. \$75 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Karen, 966-3757.

FEMALE to share home with females. Non smoker. Near ASU. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. 253-1210, 254-4187.

NEW TWO bedroom furnished apartment with pool and jacuzzi. \$190 plus 1/2 utilities. Please call 820-9546 immediately.

SHARE HOME. Private room, pool, laundry, kitchen privileges. Close ASU. \$215, includes utilities. Phone 968-1309.

Services

ADOPTIONS ARRANGED. No medical or legal expense to mother. Call Attorney Robinson, 946-5344.

AMITY LSAT / GMAT / MCAT / GRE seminars. Our guarantee: Score in top 25% or take next course free. Call now toll-free, 800-243-4767 about summer and fall classes.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

GRADUATION PORTRAITS, clubs, groups, model portfolios, architectural portfolios, etc. Very reasonable. Call 835-0843, keep trying.

LARGER TAX refund may be possible. We do taxes. IRS experienced. Call Ms. Worthy, 994-0068, 952-0391.

SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH service. Over three billion in aid available. We can help you get your share! Guaranteed. Educational solutions, 956-2907.

TIRED OF being ripped off on auto repair? Guaranteed, expert work done by professionals. ASU area. Dennis, 820-0094.

Travel

CHINA - HONGKONG - Japan; 22 days, Dr. Roger Axford, 839-3255, July 15 - August 8, 1984, \$2995.

SAVE MONEY on airfare. Call 833-8819 after 6:00 p.m.

Typing

A-1 PROFICIENT typist, IBM Selectric. Resumes, theses, term papers, dissertations. Pam, 969-2098.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing, IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365. University and Dobson in Mesa.

ABLE TO do accurate and fast typing. Reasonable rates. Call Pam, 820-9166.

ADVANCED WORD Processing Center. Offers the most advanced word processing applications (not just a home computer), with a letter quality printer. Prices competitive or better than typing services (as low as .50 per page!), free pick-up and document storage. Legal background and 115 WPM. Profit from these advantages, call 829-2314.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

ALL TYPING done fast and accurate. 1.00 a page. Word processing available. Close to ASU. Call Carin or Bobbi 968-9166.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing at \$1.25 per page. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE, typing editing, term papers, books, dissertations, resumes. Excellent skills. Shirley's Typing Service 838-5099.

ANNIE'S SECRETARIAL Service- 838-8804. Term papers, reports, theses, manuscripts, etc. All typed and proofed. \$1.00 per page, double spaced.

A-PLUS Typing. Term Papers, Resumes, securities and finance papers a specialty. Papers completed on Electronic memorywriter. Call Judy 839-0401.

CLOSE TO campus. 414 S. Mill #205, 894-5234. Graduate, undergraduate typing, graphics. Professional work, reasonable rates.

CONVENIENT TO campus. Fast, friendly, fair, professional typing and graphics. Call 24 hours, 894-5234.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast, professional work, IBM Selectric. \$1.00 per page. Cheryl, 967-3747 evenings.

EXPERT TYPING. Let me help you turn in your best term paper. Low rates. University Secretarial and Bookkeeping Service. 834-6079.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.25/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775, elite typing available.

FORMER LEGAL secretary types term papers, manuscripts, letters, resumes, takes dictation. Minor editing. Margie, 994-3759.

HAVE YOUR papers, theses, manuscripts typed professionally with word processor on letter quality printer. Ten years experience. Call Mrs. Walker, 898-1624. Mesa area.

MI CASA Secretarial. Fast and reasonable typing, word processor. 831-8218.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY word processing. Will edit and correct spelling. Carolyn Douglas, 838-0959.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Close to ASU. Call Brenda, 964-0273.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Excellent spelling and grammar. IBM Selectric. Pickup. Call Jaline 990-9595 or 948-4647.

QUALITY WORD processing. Reasonable prices. Economical revisions. Can communicate with ASU computers. Pamela Polom, 438-1178.

TYPING SERVICE. Experienced secretary types reports, letters, resumes, etc. Fees below current rates. 992-1465, evenings.

TYPING SERVICE! Fast return, reasonable rates. Theses, Term Papers, Resumes. Flying Fingers. Lori 820-0732.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. 839-3412.

Wanted

PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.



COME MEET DAVE SCOTT! THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENDURANCE ATHLETE!

When: Friday, April 6, 6-8 p.m.
Where: ATHLETIC ATTIC
3136 S. McClintock, Tempe

DAVE SCOTT is the world record holder of the Ironman Triathlon. He has won this event in 1980, 1982 and 1983. He will be in our store to sign autographs, talk about training and fitness, and answer any questions you might have concerning triathlons and sports physiology.

Free merchandise prizes included! Nike shoe pockets and balloons for everybody!

While you are in the store, take a look at our new Nike running shoes and our exciting new spring sports apparel.

*Your East Valley's Specialists
For All Your Running Needs.*

\$500 OFF any Nike shoe

Expires 4-9-84.

SOUTHERN PALMS SHOPPING CENTER

(Next to Pier I)

820-3545

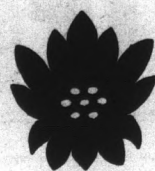
Accept

Visa/MasterCard

Hours: Mon., Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10-6

Wed. & Thurs. 10-8

Sunday 12-5



Biscuitroot Park

introduces

The Happiest of Happy Hours
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

2 for 1 all drinks
(except bottled beer)

5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Just Say When

You buy the first well drink and
we'll keep refilling. Well drinks only.



**Come see us at
our booth at the
Mill Ave. Street Fair**



Biscuitroot Park

2700 S. Mill, Tempe

968-7759

Between Broadway & Southern

"To Tea, or not to Tea.... There is no question!"

EVERY THURSDAY AT DONNY O's

1/2 PRICE Long Island Ice Teas
All Night

and

50¢ Draft Beer
7 p.m.-11 p.m.

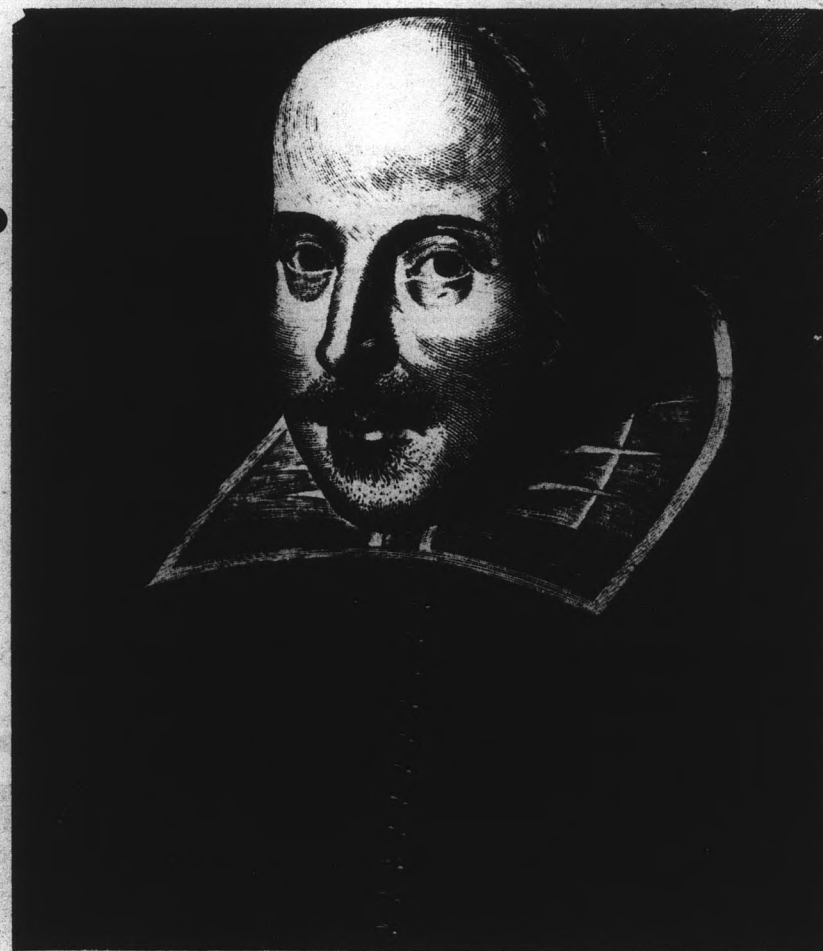
Tonight at

Donny O'Brien's

"Nothing to Shake-a-Spear at"

Rock Videos, Never A Cover & Just A Walk Away!

222 S. MILL, TEMPE • 968-0527



Winn
with t
ASAS
mond
acts
totals
begin
camp
Parks
congr

Co

By Rol
Staff w
Edit
recom
Regen
Comm
Conf
probab
start s
Presid
Ausl
The
her po
but sai
pearan
"I
Auslan
fluenc
Ausl
the pol
Desp
again
"I b
tion to
Stump
and on
Sen.
ASU,