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## The weave

Recreation junior Carolyn Hagert maneuvers her wheelchair around pylons in a relay race Tuesday in front of Palo Verde Main. The races were part of a recreation for special populations class. Hagert, who is not handicapped, said, "It gives you a real appreciation and a little more respect for (handicapped persons)." The class also practices swimming with their arms tied, mouthpainting, wheelchair bowling, and blindfolded clay molding.

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# Rent due

## University given power for eviction of fraternity

By TIMOTHY HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents has given ASU the power to evict the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for non-payment of housing debts totaling more than \$39,000.

The board granted the University authority to terminate the lease at any time during the next 12 months if payments are overdue.

Gerald E. Snyder, ASU comptroller, said the fraternity is in danger of losing the lease to the house, at 615 Alpha Drive, if the debt is not paid within the week.

"We are discussing this internally as to what our procedures will be," he said.

"We certainly hope that we do not have to terminate the lease," Snyder said. "However, if the fraternity cannot pay the amount due us within a week or so, we are not aware of any other alternatives right now."

Robert Grant, a Sigma Phi Epsilon member and president of the Interfraternity Council, said the fraternity has the money to alleviate the debt.

"Sigma Phi Epsilon has the money to pay ASU," he said.

Grant said the fraternity paid ASU \$10,000

of the \$39,000 owed Friday.

"It was just a matter of transferring money from different accounts," he said.

Snyder confirmed that the fraternity has paid \$10,000 of the debt, but said the balance owed the University may have increased.

"The balance has gone up, since every month there is a rent payment and utilities," he said.

Snyder said although the \$10,000 has been paid, the debt may still be near the original amount of \$39,000.

Brian Fries, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said he was confident the debt will be paid off soon.

"We just got behind in our payments," he said. "The money will be in this week."

Fries said the fraternity is still trying to obtain loans and transfer funds from alternate bank accounts to pay the debt.

"Right now, we're still in the same boat as before," he said. "We still have to finish getting the funds."

He said the fraternity has contacted ASU, and is raising money through the national organization and alumni contributions.

Snyder said most fraternities have been prompt in making payments to ASU.

# Tempe officials upset with towing legislation

## Bill would have owner pay fee for release of vehicle

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

Tempe officials are angry over legislation that would make it more difficult for Tempe residents and ASU students to recover cars from towing companies, City Attorney Dave Merkle said Tuesday.

The legislation, Senate Bill 2104, gives towing companies a "possessory lien" on towed vehicles, Merkle said. A possessory lien allows towing companies to keep the vehicles until towing fees are paid by the owners, he said.

A Tempe ordinance prohibits towing companies from holding a vehicle until the owner pays the towing fee. According to Merkle, companies must release the vehicle to the owner upon demand.

The ordinance stems from a 1982 Arizona Supreme Court decision, Curry vs. Dooley, involving an ASU student who sued the American Towing Company for "holding his car for ransom," Merkle said.

"He was the first ASU student to take it that far," Merkle said. "We thank God he did because he made law in this state."

"(SB 2104) gives towing companies a lien that is unique," Merkle said. "No other business would have this type of lien."

The Tempe towing ordinance makes it a criminal offense for towing companies to hold cars, he said, adding that the companies would be guilty of the equivalent of auto theft and could possibly face criminal prosecution.

"We have spent years trying to build into our code that type of constitutional protection from abuses that were going on," Merkle said. "Now we have a law that would undo all that we have done."

Merkle said Arizona laws allow auto mechanics to impose a possessory lien on vehicles, but only if a service that had been agreed upon with the customer was performed.

Merkle added that the towing of vehicles is an involuntary action and does not merit a possessory lien.

Hal Borhauer, president of the Arizona Professional Towing and Recovery Association (APTRA), said cities could retain their ordinances only in the event of police-ordered tows.

Merkle said police issue about 80 tow orders each month. He said police tows only account for 5-10 percent of all vehicles towed.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Vehicles towed from Tempe Center would fall under a bill the Legislature is considering that would require owners to pay towing fees before obtaining their cars.

Borhauer said the possessory lien would apply in every case unless cities retain their present ordinances.

"I think this is a bill that is needed," Borhauer said.

He said members of the APTRA met with Gov. Bruce Babbitt last year before redrafting the legislation.

"We redrafted the legislation to cover the governor's concerns," Borhauer said.

"Federal cases have determined that a car is of important enough value that if you tow it without the owner's consent, (the owner) has a right to a hearing.

Borhauer said the bill mainly addresses the time period allotted for holding a hearing, extending it from 72 hours to 20 days.

"It's a vast improvement over the current system," Borhauer said.

Judi Ross, a Tempe legislative lobbyist, said Tempe officials are also angry with the manner in which the

Legislature has handled the bill.

"We are unhappy about the sneaky, underhanded process that has been used in the last two or three weeks in the state capital building," Ross said.

SB 1142 is the second towing bill to go before the Legislature this session, Ross said.

The first bill was approved by the Senate Transportation Committee after an abbreviated hearing, she said. The bill eventually died on the Senate floor in a 15-15 vote.

On April 11, the towing bill was attached to HB 2104 — legislation originally dealing with unlicensed drivers.

"A strike-everything amendment was added and the bill became a towing bill, and unlicensed drivers disappeared," Ross said.

"It really denies the interested public the opportunity to have their say," she said, adding that she believes the measure will pass in the Senate.

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## High court gives CIA permission to keep intelligence sources secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today gave the CIA nearly unlimited power to keep its intelligence sources secret.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said it is up to the spy agency to specify who is an intelligence source protected from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act. The court overturned a ruling that in some cases — such as those in which the agency merely is trying to avoid public outrage — the CIA could be forced to reveal its sources.

The court threw out a ruling that could have forced the CIA to disclose the names of researchers who took part in a notorious program in the 1950s and 1960s involving brainwashing and experimental drugs.

"Congress intended to give the director of Central Intelligence broad power to protect the secrecy and integrity of the intelligence process," wrote Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in his opinion for the court. "The reasons are too obvious to call for enlarged discussion. Without such protections the agency would be virtually impotent."

## Former CIA officers disagree on Reagan aid proposal for 'Contras'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner urged Congress on Tuesday to reject President Reagan's proposal to release \$14 million in aid to the "Contra" rebels in Nicaragua, calling it "a dead-end policy."

"The Nicaraguan communists are not an immediate threat to the United States and its interests in Central America," he said.

However, former CIA deputy director Ray Cline said: "If the United States turns its back on this group (the Contras), there will be moves to accommodate with communist regimes throughout the world and in Nicaragua," Cline said.

Meanwhile Reagan, speaking to a group of religious leaders at the White House, kept up his criticism of the leftist Nicaraguan government, again accusing it of religious persecution. He also said he had received a message from the pope "urging us to continue our efforts in Central America."

Under the proposal, the \$14 million would go as humanitarian assistance to the Contras seeking overthrow of the Sandinista government in Managua.

## Natural substance found to improve immune systems of AIDS sufferers

ATLANTA (AP) — A natural substance extracted from white blood cells has boosted the immune systems of AIDS patients in preliminary tests, reducing the severity of their infections, a researcher says.

The drug does nothing to attack the virus that causes Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome, but by preventing the infections that are often the cause of death in AIDS victims, it could be an important part of any future treatment, said Dr. Arthur Gottlieb of Tulane Medical School in New Orleans.

"This is not a cure for AIDS — I want to be clear about that," Gottlieb said.

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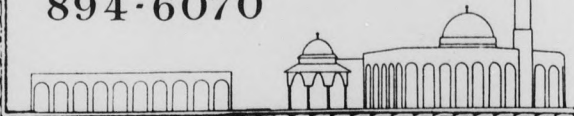
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# Journalism society awards State Press

For the second year in a row, Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists has awarded second place for general newspaper excellence to the *State Press* in its annual Mark of Excellence competition.

Edward Sylvester, an assistant professor of journalism, said the *State Press* competes in the western region, which includes California, Hawaii and Nevada university newspapers.

"California has some major journalism schools and to get second place is impressive," Sylvester said.

In individual competition, *State Press* Editor Len Munsil was awarded third place for editorial writing.

Winners in the editorial competition were chosen from three editorials submitted by each entrant, Munsil said.

Sylvester said the papers were judged on campus news coverage, fair reporting and copy editing.

The *State Press* was commended for excellence in news reporting, and excellence and balance on the opinion page.

The regional winners will go on to national competition, Sylvester said.

"I've thought over the past years (the *State Press*) was well-edited," he said.

Sylvester said the papers were judged by professional jour-

nalists and college journalism professors.

"I was not surprised," Sylvester said.

Munsil said he was pleased the paper did well in the overall competition.

"This should silence those who have criticized the *State Press* for being unfair and unprofessional in news coverage and on the opinion page," Munsil said. "But it won't."

"Those critics aren't really unhappy with the quality of the paper," he said. "They just don't like my political philosophy."

Munsil said the *State Press* is a good learning tool for journalism students and receiving such an award can help instill pride among staff members.

The western region Mark of Excellence was awarded for editions published during the spring and fall semester of 1984.

Three issues of the paper were chosen randomly by Sigma Delta Chi to keep editors from entering only their best issues, Sylvester said.

Two of the three newspapers were from fall 1984, under the editorship of Munsil, and one came from the spring, under former Editor Tracy Fletcher.

The awards were announced at Sigma Delta Chi's annual convention in Sacramento, Calif.

## Waterstrat to edit paper for upcoming semester

Steve Waterstrat, a senior majoring in journalism, has been elected by the Student Publications Advisory Board to serve as editor of the *State Press* for the 1985 fall semester.

After working two semesters on staff as a copy editor, Waterstrat, 21, became managing editor, a position he has held for the past two semesters.

This semester he has also held a reporter internship with *The Phoenix Gazette*.

In fall 1982, Waterstrat was editor of the *Campus News* at Scottsdale Community College, where he received an Associate of Arts degree.

He was also associate editor of *Arizona Arts and Travel*, a private bi-monthly magazine, in spring 1983.

Waterstrat received a first-place award in published news writing for 1981 from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

In the same competition the next year, he co-authored a first-place editorial and also won second place for editorial writing.

One of Waterstrat's goals is to bring a wider array of columnists to the newspaper's editorial page.

Other plans include expanded research/technology coverage and the addition of analysis pages on major University topics.

Waterstrat will replace Len Munsil, editor for the past two semesters, who graduates in May.

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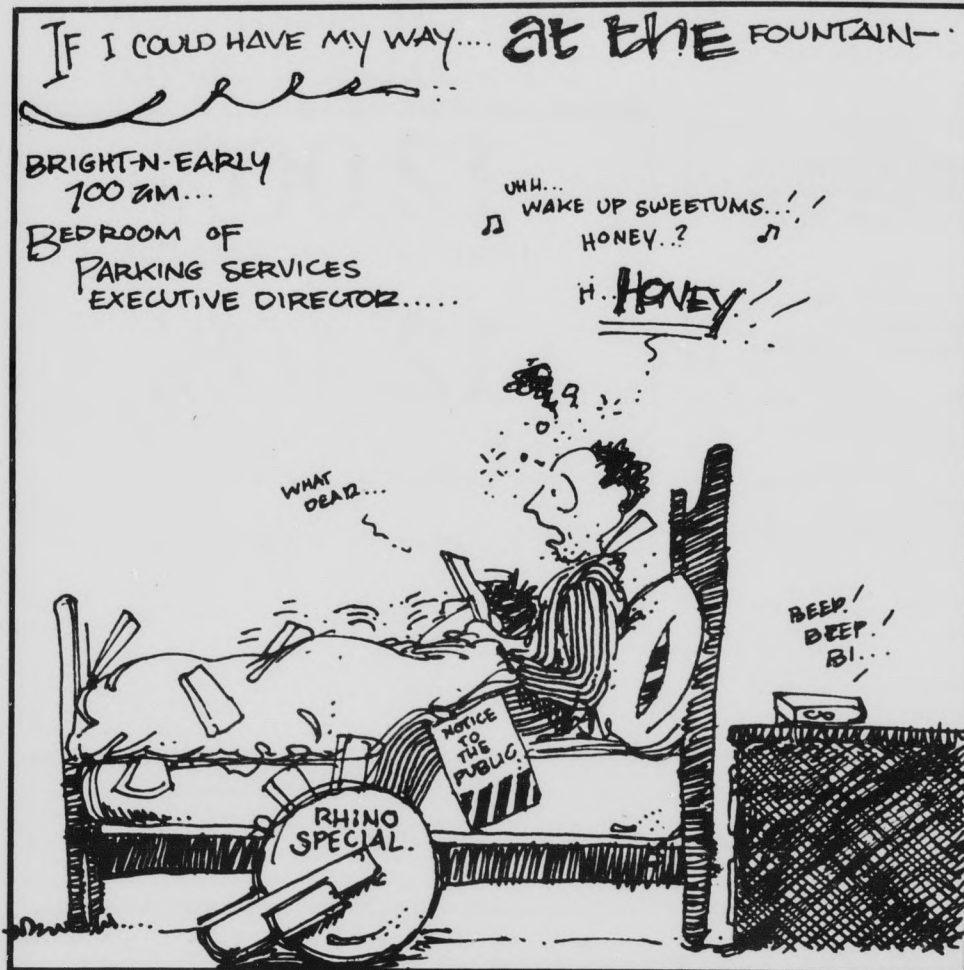
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# opinion

You bid me burn your letters. But I must forget you first.

—John Adams

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## letters

### Feminist column tedious; ERA ratification unlikely

Editor:

This letter is addressed to Kim Sertich and Sherry Lowe, or whoever was responsible for the column "Men caused world's problems" (April 8). I pity one person for having to absorb all the blame for nearly half a page of tremendously shallow and insulting rhetoric. Maybe the *State Press* was just looking for some variety and amusement on its opinion page. I would be forced to question their merit had they thought your column was serious in any respect.

To begin with, it seems your article is nothing but a tedious list of random thoughts organized in a method similar to that of ASASU candidates' campaign techniques. Your story includes all of the following: a brief history of women, women in college, marriage/divorce, domestic life, world affairs, the social scene, society in general, and a plan for women to "step forward and grasp what they want." Quite a bit of information for one column, isn't it?

In addition, your empty claims fail to provide a trace of support or evidence. You ask, "Why do so many women hate to admit actually being in college to prepare for a profession?" Well, in my six semesters of college, I have yet to meet a girl who, when asked the question, "What is your major?" responded, "I'd rather not say."

In your thorough analysis of world affairs, you come to the brilliant conclusion that "Men are obviously doing something terribly wrong." Well, yes, there are certain things wrong with this world, and I am most certain that we are all aware of this. However, considering that women "are becoming a major force in the work world," and acknowledging the existence of a female justice of the Supreme Court, a female vice-presidential candidate, a woman in space, etc., can we really be justified in saying that "Men have been mistakenly running the country for some time now"? Furthermore, how long is "for some time now"? A month? A year? A hun-

dred years? C'mon, us men want to know how long we've been screwing up! Besides, I fail to see the correlation between "radical violence in South Africa" and women "thinking about the realistic possibilities of divorce."

Moreover, you state that the blame "must be put on society for making women believe that their own role in life was to be a 'help-mate' to their husband." Are women not part of society? Therefore, one would logically conclude that part of the blame must be put on women for allowing themselves to fill that role.

In addition, you said that girls were given dolls when they were little, were "taught to serve and care for their doll," and boys were given building blocks and were "taught to build and think." Personally, when I was little I was given baseballs and bats, and dreamed about hurling a no-hitter in the final game of the World Series. Furthermore, men were taught at a young age to get a job to earn some money for a car, so they may take young ladies on dates, and not to rummage through various shopping malls running up "daddy's" credit card to a total similar to that of the national debt.

Lastly you state, "discrimination against women began at an early age through an in-bred process." What age, and what in-bred process? A little clarification here, please. I fail to discover what is actually being said here.

Your consistent use of phrases such as "It's time to... throw them out of their individual empires," and "Women must break away from the mold that men have tried so hard to push us into," may appear as cute or clever, but fall far short of any type of persuasion. It appears that this article amounts to nothing but a feeble attempt to revive the Equal Rights Amendment. Please ladies, this is a dead issue. It's obvious that the ratification of that amendment is improbable at best.

Bradley Soos  
Junior, Communications

## Reliable statistics cast doubt on Cuban claims

Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to comment on some of the statements of Marc Almaraz's and Matt Tuoni's letter of April 11. Specifically, Mr. Almaraz and Mr. Tuoni wrote "Cuba today has the best educational and health care facilities and the highest literacy rate in Latin America. The majority of Cubans are better off today than before the revolution, when three-quarters of every dollar in Cuba came from the United States."

Mr. Almaraz and Mr. Tuoni are certainly not the first people to perpetuate these myths, myths that disintegrate when faced with facts. Mr. Nick Eberstadt, of Harvard's Center for Population Studies, discusses some of the myths in a Dec. 10, 1984 *Wall Street Journal* article.

Let's look at how the myths are exposed.

Myth: Cuban authorities claim an increase in literacy from 25 percent before the revolution to 95-99 percent today. Fact: Cuba's literacy was 25 percent in 1900 and 76 percent in 1953 (as reported in the last pre-revolution census) and may have reached 79 percent before the revolution, making it one of the highest in the non-industrial world at that time. Cuban

statistics are also more optimistic due to the exclusion of all citizens 50 years or older in the 1979 census — more than a quarter of the population and certainly the least literate. Their inclusion would double Cuban illiteracy to 10 percent in 1979. This is unexceptional when you consider that nine Latin American and Caribbean countries (Dominica, Trinidad-Tobago, Grenada, Martinique, Puerto Rico, Chile, Panama, and Costa Rica) were at equal or worse levels of literacy when Castro seized power and all have equaled or bettered Cuba's current literacy levels.

Myth: Cuba has one of the best health care facilities in Latin America (It would seem logical then that if a country has the best health care it would also have some of the greatest improvements in the population's health). Facts: Cuba's life expectancy was 59 years in the early 1950s. This was higher than most Latin American nations and also higher than Greece, Portugal, and Spain at that time. Cuban demographers indicate that it had risen to 64 in the early 1960s, before the new order's policies would have made an impact. Childhood illness in Cuba increased dramatically in the 1960s and one-third of Cuba's doctors fled Cuba during that time. While this would normally mean that infant mor-

tality should increase, the Castro government reported decreases. In fact, there is a strong indication that the Cubans deliberately falsified data (can that really be considered out of character for Castro? After all, he even claimed that he was a Christian when talking to visiting U.S. congressmen last year). The late Grenadan dictator Maurice Bishop lauded the "Cubans experience of keeping two sets of records in the bank." While Cuban infant mortality fell 32 percent between 1960 and 1974, Panama, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Chile, and Barbados all recorded greater improvements. Indeed, Cuba's health care logged the lowest rate of progress in all of Latin America during that period.

What does this mean? Simply that many well-intentioned (and perhaps a few ill-meaning) Americans has been mouthing Cuban disinformation as the truth. There are other absurdities in the Almaraz and Tuoni letter which can be addressed at some other time. Propagandists of both right and left count on people not knowing the facts. Fortunately, at a university it isn't too hard to research the facts if one simply takes the time.

Alan J. Tindell  
Graduate, Business

## Stupidity gets its way — again...

Editor:

Someone once wrote, "Stupidity has a knack of getting its way; as we should see if we were not always so wrapped up in ourselves." And alas, stupidity has once again gotten its way on the editorial pages of the *State Press*. And alas, once again this stupidity is represented by none other than the admitted "academic layabout," the self-proclaimed philosopher and scholar, the gem of garbage journalism, Matthew Scully. And once again, this stupidity has taken the form of an attack on the social sciences in general and a personal attack under the guise of a sick attempt at subtle humor. Once again the *State Press* and its shining star have attempted the use of analogy and subtlety (sic) to make a point and once again they have failed to do anything except to confirm their own ignorance, narrow-mindedness, viciousness, and lack of respect for the pursuit of knowledge and those who engage in such a pursuit.

Once again the *State Press* has shown itself to be unworthy

of the paper it is printed in and its star columnist has once again demonstrated his intellectual vacuousness. It is truly unfortunate that a mentality such as Matthew Scully's has found a home on a university campus. It is even more unfortunate that a campus supported "newspaper" (and I use the word "newspaper" lightly) has chosen to act as the medium through which he can broadcast his parochialism.

Perhaps both Scully and the *State Press* should follow the lead of Matthew's furry little philosopher "friend" in finding their true natures and stop seeking to be anything other than the intellectual and academic jokes that they are.

Roxanne Wilson  
Graduate, Political Science

The *State Press* staff thanks Miss Wilson for focusing her attack on her target, Mr. Scully, and for not falling into that dreaded trap — generalizing — by assuming that Mr. Scully speaks for all of us. — Opinion Editor

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## Crafty Brown leaving State Press; joining 'Phoenix Sox'

Editor:

I find it quite peculiar that there are only six teams in the A.L. West according to the wise and all-knowing Jerry Brown in his analysis of baseball team playoff hopes. To what can we attribute this disappearance of the windy city's "other team?" Surely, it must be coming to Phoenix to finally bring us the major league team we so greatly deserve. Let us not forget, the precedent has been set only two years ago: Chicago sent us its football team, so it is obvious that it was only a matter of time before they sent one of their baseball teams; after all they already had two of each, and Chicagoans are generous people.

Brown has done his best to keep this transfer secret because of his managerial aspirations, but now that his slip of fingers has let the cat out of the bag (what was Chicago do-

ing in the West anyway?), let us not lose the greatest, most well-informed sports scribe in America to the megabucks temptations of Jermaine Jackson, who has secretly been pulling the strings since buying this mysterious team. Yes, Jackson, disguised in sheik attire, has been seen on campus in the presence of Brown, who has hotly denied any knowledge of the whole affair. Well I'll tell you sailor, I'm not going to be fooled by the same trick twice; I expect any minute to hear that Brown will be leaving the *State Press* to assume the controls of the Phoenix Sox. I submit that the University break the Arizona employment law and sign Brown to a multi-year contract before it's too late and take the case to the Supreme Court later. In the meantime, where can I get season tickets?

Guillermo Gondola  
Freshman, Journalism

## Name-calling deplored; Scully is a rat

Editor:

Matthew Scully, our long-term resident arbiter of moral values, has reached new slimy depths in his search for mud to throw at those who don't happen to agree with his set of ideas.

His attempt to ridicule Dr. McGowan, chair of the Political Science Department, in his column of April 9, is the product of a narrow, vicious mind. It is an example of crude and disgusting journalism, demonstrating Scully's favorite journalistic tactic: name-calling.

The *State Press* has topped its April Fool's issue in showing

poor taste by printing this outrageous, noxious piece of outhouse journalism.

I have taken classes with Dr. McGowan and know him to be a fine teacher. I have great respect for his knowledge and teaching abilities, and know that many of my colleagues in his seminar last semester, Political Change in Developing Nations, were of the same opinion.

Personally, the only rat I'm aware of on this campus is Matthew Scully.

Sue Huppenthal  
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**Airplane crash kills student**

Samantha Kay Fraser, 18, an ASU business freshman, died Sunday in an airplane crash near Camp Verde.

Fraser, who lived in Scottsdale with her five-member family, was born in Phoenix and lived in Arizona all her life.

While at ASU, Fraser was a member of the little sisters for the Alpha Tau Omega, an ASU colony awaiting entrance into the Inter-Fraternity Council.

She graduated from Coronado High School in Scottsdale and was a member of the marching band, varsity band and the National Honor Society.

She is survived by her parents Donald and Mary; her brother Michael, 20, and her sister Tina, 12, all of Scottsdale.

Visitation is from 6 to 9 tonight, at Messinger Mortuary Chapel, 7601 E. Indian School Road, Scottsdale. Prayer services will begin at 7.

Funeral mass is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Daniel the Prophet Church, 1030 N. Hayden Road, Scottsdale. Burial will be at St. Francis Cemetery, Oak and 48th streets, Phoenix.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Coronado Dons Marching Band, 2501 N. 74th St., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257.

**Friend mourns Fraser's loss**

**In Memory of Samantha Fraser (1966-1985)**

Monday morning something happened to me that I pray never happens to any of you. On the way to school, I heard on the car radio that a friend of mine had been killed over the weekend. You've heard news on the radio. They give the weather, sports, politics, the death of a close friend — all in the same tone of voice. Just another name on a sheet of paper. File it away, boys, just one less face in the crowd. Of course, this time it was different. This time it was one of our own.

Although I knew Samantha Fraser (I used to call her Sam and she hated it) for a relatively short period of time and indeed some time ago, I can honestly say that in that short period of time we became good friends. I can also say that she was one of the brightest, liveliest, sweetest, prettiest, friendliest people I've ever met. Maybe you never knew Samantha. Maybe you read about the accident and thought, "Oh gee, what a shame," or, if you are a religious person, maybe you even went so far as to say a little prayer. Then

again, maybe it had no effect on you whatsoever. Maybe you just don't care.

Well, it had an effect on me. I care. OK, maybe it shouldn't bother me that everybody else on campus is going on with their life. Maybe it shouldn't bother me that as soon as the newspaper articles vanish and the investigations are over, this incident will just fade away. But it does. We are a society that buries our dead. When the memory of their death becomes too great a burden, we bury that as well. And we go on and on, living our lives, breaking our backs trying to establish a future for ourselves and our loved ones. Chasing that pot of gold, that satisfaction and happiness we all hope to some day find. Of course, nobody ever really finds it — not in this life, anyway. Samantha found her pot of gold years before her time.

Samantha, whatever you've found, I hope it's better than the selfish, sorrowful, dog-eat-dog world on which you left us all behind.

Rest in peace, sweetheart.

Victor Paric  
Sophomore, English

**Prof studies**

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Guvant Shah, a visiting professor of secondary education at ASU, wears many hats.

Shah, a professor and head of the department of education at South Gujarat University in Surat, India, is spending this semester at ASU as part of an international exchange with Susan Cummings, an ASU associate professor of secondary education.

"I was one of the founders of the Indian Association for Educational Technology (IAET)," he said.

"The IAET is a group of people who want to promote the use of educational media technology in India," Shah said.

"There are more and more computers in India all the time," Shah said. "But very few schools use them."

Shah said the IAET is also concerned with education through radio and television.

"Due to financial limitations, we are just doing this right now," he said. "We would like to do more."

"TV is spreading very fast in India," he said.

**ASU club to**

By JONATHAN HIGUERA  
Staff Writer

Amidst nationwide social activism and civil unrest, the ASU Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan club was started in 1967.

During the turbulent times of the late '60s and early '70s, the MEChA club was considered to be every bit as demanding, aggressive and outspoken as the black social activist groups of the time.

Time has mellowed the club since its early years, but the struggle for awareness and sensitivity to the Chicano culture by mainstream America con-



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# ...dies India, technology, world peace

"We cannot afford the luxury of using TV only for entertainment," Shah said. "Otherwise it miseducates and becomes an 'idiot box.'"

Shah is also chairman of the International Association of Educators for World Peace.

"Every year we hold a seminar of peace lovers in Billimora, India," Shah said.

"About 50 people get together to discuss peace on all levels — physical, mental, spiritual and global," he said.

"Peace is not only the absence of war," Shah said. "It is total health. It is a state of integration within."

"My conviction is that it is disintegration within that causes disintegration without."

Shah has represented India at meetings of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris and Leipzig, East Germany.

He has attended conferences of the World Council for Curriculum Instruction in Edmonton, Alberta, where he met Cummings and arranged to come to ASU, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

This August, Shah will chair one session of the International Council for Distance Education in Melbourne, Australia.

Distance education involves reaching remote people through radio, television and video, Shah said.

"I will read a paper on 'Distance Education for Dark Ghettos,'" Shah said.

"Dark ghettos are remote villages where people are deprived, but don't realize it," he said.

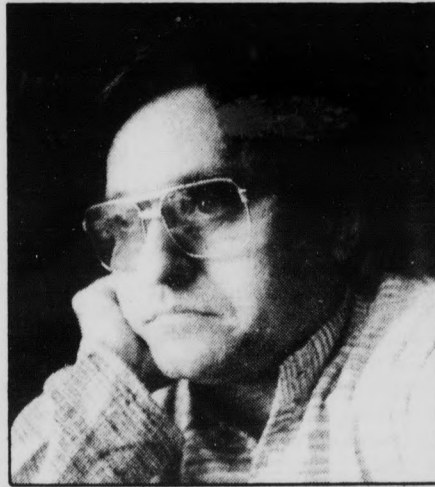
Shah spent 1967 and 1968 as a visiting professor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and has made "many minor visits" to the United States since.

Shah is also very interested in the life and work of Mahatma Gandhi, an Indian religious leader.

"I was fascinated by Gandhi's openness, frankness and his transparency," Shah said. "He had nothing to hide."

"With Gandhi, for the first time in history strength was associated with truth and non-violence," he said.

On Monday Shah will speak at a conference on "Gandhi and Peace Education" at the MU.



Gunvant Shah

"My total reaction to America can be summed up with these words," Shah said.

"It is a smiling society and an open society," he said. "It is a free and democratic society."

"It is a society in search of its identity," Shah said.

# ...b to begin annual 'Semana Cultural'

tinues.

As the club kicks off its annual "Semana Cultural" or Cultural Week today, the officers say the direction of the club has changed.

"When MEChA was formed, we dealt heavily in political issues," said co-chairwoman of the club Juanita Hernandez. "We still feel political issues are important, but our emphasis has shifted to recruitment and retention of Chicanos."

"We're trying to help other Chicanos adjust to campus life," she said.

Today's events display that commitment to recruitment and retention

because they are geared to visiting high school students, she said.

Along with a tour of the campus, there will be a financial aid workshop and educational workshop for the high school students.

There will also be a performance by the breakdancing group Body Rockets in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

"A lot of people have asked how breakdancing helps in recruitment, but it's something that many of the kids have seen or done, so it can help make them more comfortable in a sometimes foreign environment," Hernandez said.

Thursday's events will focus on social and political issues as Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson, leads a political issues workshop and Santos Bernasconi, a sanctuary advocate and deacon from Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, heads a sanctuary issues workshop.

Friday's events include a cultural and social issues workshop, an elementary education workshop and an art display from Bernasconi's shop in Guadalupe.

"Anything that contributes to the diversity of the campus is important," Hernandez said.

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# Towing

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Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, author of the HB 2104, said SB 2104 "is a lousy bill."

"It was not written in legislative council, it was written in some lawyer's office downtown," he said.

Todd said he was not sure why his bill was selected to carry the towing legislation and that the present form of the bill is poorly constructed.

"The Senate Rules Committee is having heart attacks about this bill," Todd said. "I hope it takes them three weeks to straighten it out, and by then we will be out of here."

"I'm hoping that it dies and is properly reintroduced with full committee hearings instead of being short-circuited," he said.

Ross said, "I'm not saying to ASU students that they can park wherever they want and get out of paying a lawful towing bill."

Merkle said, "What we are saying is, in the first instance, who shares the economic burden. It is better placed on the towing industry than on the consumer."

He said if the fees are justified — if the owner parked in a no-parking zone or on private property marked as a tow-away zone — the fees must be paid by the owner.

Ross said the bill will return to the House for concurrence before being sent to Babbitt.

"It has suddenly been resurrected and has come back to haunt the world and ASU students," Ross said.

Merkle said issuing towing companies the lien would be "ironic," since they "have a lousy track record."

Mekle added, "but they have a hell of a lot of clout."

He said towing companies' main concern is profiting from the impoundments, and "if they can hold cars for ransom they have a fool-proof way of doing that."

"The towing companies will be in the driver's seat and they can do pretty much what they want," he said.

Brohauer said the towing companies would not profit financially from the bill and that it "wasn't just created for the towing companies, but to aid car owners."

"I didn't think anybody was doing anything sneaky," he said.

Merkle said, "Most of them have very generous towing rates. Even when they do say they are getting stiffed, we respectfully suggest that is the cost of doing business."

## police report

A man exposed himself to a woman in Hayden Library Saturday.

Police said the woman told them the man was Iranian, approximately 28 to 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 145 to 160 pounds.

He had short brown hair and was wearing blue jogging shorts with white stripes, a white T-shirt, tan socks and Hush Puppies shoes.

A custodian later called police because a man matching the suspect's description was seen at the main entrance of the library. The man was interviewed and released because police could find no probable cause to arrest him.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday:

•A white 1979 Pontiac Trans Am valued at \$5,500 was stolen from the parking lot of the Campus Inn Apartments sometime between Sunday night and early Monday morning, police said. The owner of the car inadvertently left his keys in the ignition and the door unlocked.

•A student and a man not affiliated with the University got into a fight in the backyard of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house early Sunday morning, police said. The two were fighting over the ownership of some cigarettes. They yelled obscenities and wrestled each other to the ground until the man hit the student with a wooden stick, according to police. Both men gave police conflicting stories about how the fight started.

•Someone cut the left front tire of an ASU station wagon with a sharp instrument while it was parked in Lot A55 sometime between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, police said. The 4-inch-long cut in

the sidewall caused approximately \$100 in damage.

•A transient was seen carrying a burning cross behind the MU early Tuesday morning, police said. He was intoxicated, police said. Police warned him of criminal trespass and escorted him off campus.

•A transient visiting his girlfriend in McClintock Hall caused a disturbance early Monday morning, police said. The man and his girlfriend, who were both intoxicated, got into an argument, police said. He was advised to leave the area.

•Four mirrors and a leather Wilson basketball were stolen from the men's locker room in the Physical Education Building West sometime between Friday and Monday, police said. The 30-inch-by-16-inch mirrors with stainless steel frames were slid off the wall mountings. The basketball was taken from the equipment room that had been left unlocked. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$159.92.

•A maroon Schwinn Le Tour bicycle valued at \$150 was stolen from the hallway of Hayden Hall Sunday night, police said.

•A red Murray men's 10-speed bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from the bicycle rack at Palo Verde Main Hall sometime between Thursday and Sunday, police said.

•A white Sears cruiser valued at \$75 was stolen from the courtyard of McClintock Hall sometime before late Sunday, police said.

•A tan leather wallet was stolen from a backpack on the third floor of Hayden Library Sunday afternoon, police said. The backpack had been left unattended for approximately five minutes. The wallet contained credit cards and various IDs. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$30.

—MELISSA SMYTH

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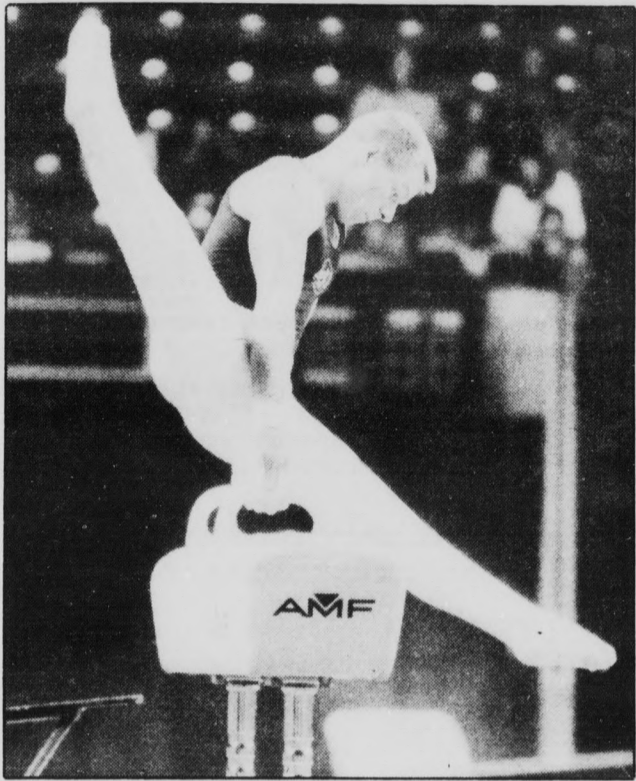
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# sports

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## Gymnast Hayden earns 2 national titles for ASU



Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliott

Dan Hayden, shown here on the pommel horse, won titles on two events and placed second in two others at the NCAA men's gymnastics championships.

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

The ASU men's gymnastics team found that the NCAA championships last weekend in Lincoln, Neb., offered both excitement and disappointment.

On the up side, Dan Hayden won two national championships and finished second in two other events, an unprecedented accomplishment for an ASU gymnast.

On the down side, the Sun Devils missed qualifying for the three-school team finals by .05, finishing in fourth place.

"It's hard to take when the difference between your destiny is .05," ASU coach Don Robinson said.

But Hayden managed to dispel the disappointment by himself with his performance, winning the horizontal bar and parallel bars events, and placing second in the floor exercise and all-around.

Robinson said Hayden or UCLA's Tony Pineda, who tied for second place, deserved to win the all-around over Wes Suter of host Nebraska. Suter outpointed Hayden, 57.20-57.05.

"Crowd influences got into the judging," Robinson said. "I like Wes — he's a super young man and he did a great job. But there's no way he's as good as either Dan or Tony."

Suter and Hayden tied for the horizontal bar championship, each scoring a 9.9. Suter edged Hayden in floor exercise, scoring a 9.8 to Hayden's 9.7. Pineda and Iowa State's Rick Atkinson also tied for second.

Hayden's second championship came on the parallel bars, scoring a 9.80 to tie Noah Riskin of Ohio State. Both might have been beaten by Dan's twin brother Dennis, according to Robinson, but Dennis saw limited action for ASU because of a hyperextended knee.

In the four events Dennis Hayden did compete in, he did an excellent job, according to Robinson, reaching a combined score of 39.1.

Robinson compared Hayden's score to all-around scores for women gymnasts, who only have four events in their competition.

"No woman gymnast would have scored," Robinson said. ASU was in third place — high enough to get in the team finals — after five events of the team qualifying competition. But Ohio State, which entered the meet undefeated, slipped ahead of the Devils.

Robinson said problems on floor exercise — usually ASU's best event — and vault could have made a difference in the Devils' efforts.

"I was really proud of the team," Robinson said. "Their spirits were good until the last score was shown. If we had made the finals, then we could have won."

Indeed, in the team finals, the third-place Buckeyes came out on top, winning with what Robinson called a "phenomenal" performance. Ohio State scored a 285.35.

Nebraska finished second with a 284.55 and Penn State, the top scorer in the team qualifying, ended up third with a 283.05.

"It looks kind of funny," Robinson said of the final standings. "Penn State is third with a 283 and we're fourth with a higher score. But that's how it works out."

ASU's team score was 284.00.

Robinson said several Devils had good meets in addition to the Haydens, particularly junior co-captain Kevin McColm.

"Kevin did a good job and he showed outstanding leadership on the floor," he said.

Robinson took on his characteristic optimistic outlook quickly about his team.

"We had some nerves, even the veterans," he said. "We hadn't been in that position before. But next year, we'll be the ones with experience in that position and the other teams had better look out."

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Dropping nine strokes to leader Tulsa, the ASU women's golf team faded to a distant fourth-place tie Tuesday in the second round of the Lady Sun Devil at Anasazi Golf Course in Paradise Valley.

The ASU Gold team, which trailed Tulsa by two strokes after the first round, carded a 308 to complete a two-round total of 609.

Tulsa widened its lead over second-place Stanford to three strokes. The Golden Hurricanes shot 299 for the second-straight day to compile a score of 598.

Stanford remained in second at 601, followed by third-place UCLA at 603. The Devils are tied with New Mexico for fourth place, five strokes ahead of San Jose State.

"We just did not play well today," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It was pretty windy out there, but that's usually no excuse."

Vollstedt said an auto accident after Monday's round played a part in Tuesday's outcome. ASU golfers Heather

Farr and Nancy Moen were rear-ended and sustained minor neck ailments which may have hampered their performances.

"It probably had some effects on their games," Vollstedt said. "It's hard to concentrate out on the course when you were involved in something like that."

Farr, who shot a five-over par 77 Tuesday, trails the leader, New Mexico's Caroline Keggi, by five strokes.

Other ASU Gold scores are: Danielle Ammaccapane, 75-76—151; Tina Tombs, 76-77—153; Moen, 77-78—155 and Libby Akers, 80-81—161.

The ASU Maroon team remained in 15th place with a score of 646, led by Heather Hodur's 77-82—159.

Vollstedt said the chances of the Devils catching Tulsa are slim, but they have a run at second place.

"When a team is playing as good as Tulsa is playing, it's pretty tough to make up that many strokes," Vollstedt said.

"We're going to try to keep our scores around par tomorrow and if we do that, we'll be OK."

## Lady golfers slip to 4th after tourney's 2nd day

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# ASU snags 2nd consecutive powerlifting championship

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The ASU men's powerlifting team won its second consecutive national title at the 1985 American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association Collegiate Championships at Texas A&M in College Station, Texas over the weekend.

ASU finished five points ahead of second-place Penn State. Texas A&M finished third.

The Sun Devils were not able to take three lifters because of previous commitments to spring football.

"We got some breaks and everything went for us," coach Tim McClellan said. "It was the most competitive powerlifting event I've ever been at over the course of eight to ten years."

"I knew the five we had were exceptional lifters. I thought we'd be in the hunt, but I didn't know for sure if we'd win it all."

Three ASU lifters won their weight classes and earned All-American honors. Dick Wenner successfully defended his title in the 181-pound class, Bill Wong won the

132-pound class and Chris Boillot won the 142-pound class.

"The guy who deserves the most credit is Dick Wenner," McClellan said. "If he had taken five pounds less in any lift, he would have lost. It was the lifting performance of his life and the coaching performance of my life."

Wenner also set national collegiate records in the bench press, the dead lift and total weight.

Wong set a national collegiate record in the bench press on his way to victory.

"He was class of the competition in 132," McClellan said. "He had a very off day in the squat, but he still almost hit a personal record. That's encouraging for the future."

McClellan described Boillot's victory as an upset and credited it to Boillot's approach.

"Chris' problem in a lot of meets is strategy," McClellan said. "This time he lifted more as a team lifter than an individual lifter."

Lou Sampedro finished sixth in the 148-

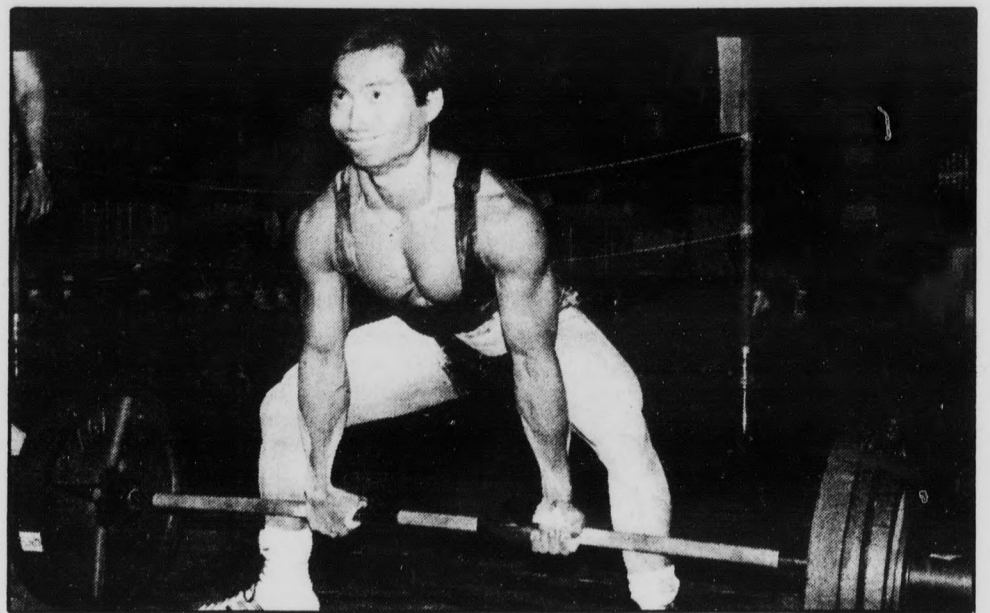


Photo by Tim McClellan

132-pound defending champ, Bill Wong, dead lifts on his way to a second championship. His final dead lift was 462 pounds, and his total was 1,190 in 3 lifts.

pound class because of a poor call by an official in the bench press, McClellan said.

"It cost Louie an All-American position," he said.

Kevin Dittler, who only started power-

lifting a year ago, finished 10th in the 165-pound class.

In the women's competition, Angie Johnsee finished fourth in the 129-pound class for ASU.

# Cagers land state's top prospect

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

The ASU women's basketball team signed the No. 1 prep player in Arizona last week in Corona Del Sol High School's Lynne Long.

Long, rated by one scouting report as Arizona's best prep player, averaged 25 points and 10 rebounds per game with the Aztecs this year and was a member of Corona Del Sol's 1983 state championship team.

"Lynne has excellent quickness offensively and defensively," coach Juliene Simpson said of the 5-foot-10 point guard. "She gives us the added speed we need."

Long is one of many family members to attend ASU. Her grandfather, George Diggs Sr., ran track. Her uncle, Morrison Warren, played football and her father, Leon Long, competed in basketball.

"It all started with my great-grandmother, who is 94 years old," Long said. "She came here and all of her sons and daughters have followed her."

Long, who estimates that 45 family

members have gone to ASU, said family tradition did not affect her choice of schools.

"I knew I'd be happy here," Long said. "The family influence really didn't have anything to do with it. I just had to decide where I would feel the most happy at."

Long chose ASU over her other final choices, Missouri and Oklahoma State — schools with winning basketball teams. She said the schools' records did not affect her decision.

"I just wanted to go where I felt I could help out," Long said.

Simpson said Long will eventually take the place of point guard Jodi Rathbun, the team captain who will be a senior next year.

"It's great to have her as a freshman coming in," Simpson said. "She won't have to fit in right away and she can learn from the seniors."

"She's very young. She'll be 17 at the end of May, so physically and experience-wise, she's young."

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"They all had outstanding performances," ASU coach Juliene Simpson said. "To make it to the final round is quite an accomplishment."

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This year's recruiting class could turn out to be one of his best, Kerr said. "I had a super crop (of recruits) two years ago," he said. "I hope this crop could be better." Kerr said the recruits come from Washington, D.C., Chicago, St. Louis and California. Kerr is leaving Phoenix on Thursday to visit recruits.

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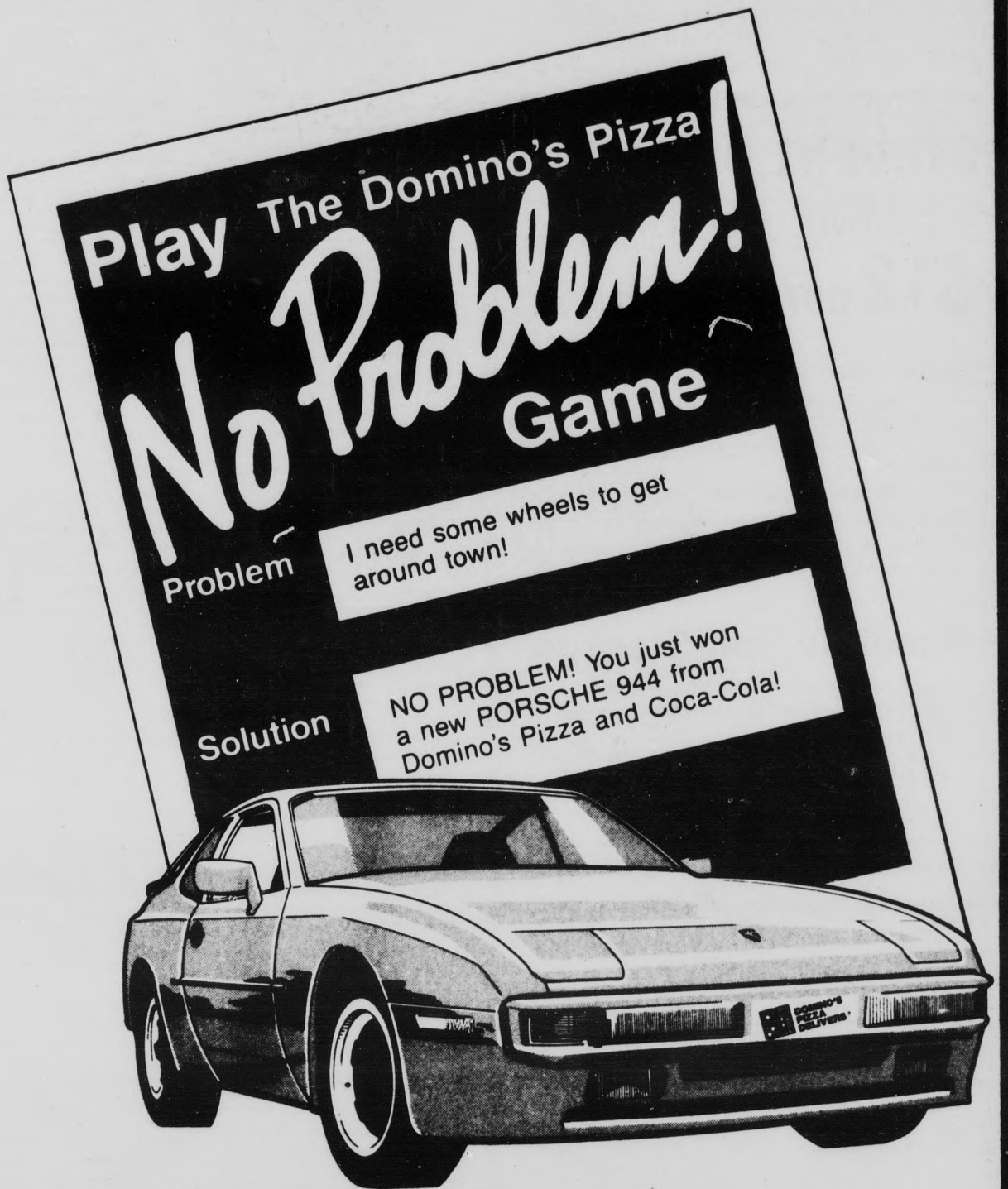
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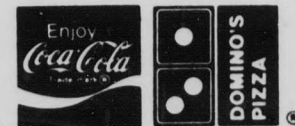
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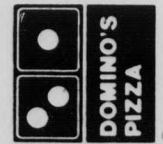
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