

friday

May 3, 1985

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 67 No. 137

Copyright, State Press, 1985

Aide files complaint against 4 Greeks

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

An ASU community service aide has filed a disorderly conduct complaint against four members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, claiming they harassed her while she was distributing parking tickets, an Interfraternity Council representative said.

IFC Executive Secretary Steve McCarly said the aide, Sylvia Brown, claims she was called degrading racial names while she was ticketing illegally parked cars.

ASU police refused to release the names of the fraternity members.

The four fraternity members met Thursday with Arthur Carter, assistant director of student life, to discuss the complaint against them.

"It was mainly a fact-finding meeting, an informal hearing-type procedure," Carter said.

He said they presented the complaint to the accused members, and a sanction will be recommended next week.

"We still want to speak with several other people and get more information," he said.

Carter declined to say what type of sanction might be issued.

Leon Shell, director of student life, said, "What we do is go through a fact-finding process, and then we make a recommended disposition."

He said the investigation into the incident is in the fact-finding stage. After the facts have been gathered, a recommended course of action will be taken.

Shell said the action taken will be according to those actions described in the University code of conduct.

The original complaint filed against the four men was disorderly conduct, but University regulations changed the complaint to state that the fraternity members kept the aide from doing her job, he said.

"We're looking at individual members, but we are concerned with the fraternity house also," he said. "We expect to meet with the fraternity's executive board."

According to Doug Ducey, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, the four members of the house did not call her racial names.

"They were not yelling at her because of her race or gender," Ducey said. "They were just yelling at her because she was a community service aide and because of the parking situation at ASU."

"The fraternity is not involved with it right now," he said.

Ducey said the four members will be reprimanded by the IFC and by the fraternity.

Fare thee well

Although today marks the end of another semester for the *State Press*, you need not fret. The *Summer State Press* will be in your hands weekly beginning June 6. The *State Press* shopper edition appears May 7.

Several campus facilities will remain open through the summer.

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Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Out with a bang

Students in an elementary education department math methods course watch the successful take-off of a rocket built by a class member. Each student in the class modeled a rocket after the solid-fuel rockets used by NASA, said Jonathan Knaupp, who teaches the class. The project was designed to help future elementary school teachers get a better understanding of how to teach math and science.

Board of Regents reviews progress of past year

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents was able to overcome several controversial issues this year, including board election calls from state lawmakers and problems with teacher-training tests, but next year promises to be more challenging, several regents said Thursday.

Regent President Donald Pitt said the past school year was characterized by long-range planning, minority recruitment and retention issues, problems in the ASU College of Education and pressure from the Arizona Legislature.

"It has been an excellent year," Pitt said.

"We set objectives and, for the most part, we implemented the action necessary to attain these objectives," he said.

Regent Edith Auslander also said the board made significant progress in improving education at ASU, NAU and U of A.

Auslander, who joined the board last May, said she has spent the last year learning about the board's operations.

"Sometimes I felt overwhelmed by the complexity of the board," she said.

"The issues are challenging . . . and the board has shown a great responsibility to the people of Arizona in dealing with their money," she said.

"I was on the losing side of some votes, but I believe in the group process," she said.

Auslander said she was pleased with the board's progress in minority recruitment and retention issues.

"Great strides have been made for equality of women and minorities," Auslander said. "There is a sensitivity on the board for the needs of students."

"It's obvious to me that the administrations (of ASU, NAU and U of A) are committed to increasing the recruitment (of minorities)," she said.

Conflicts with the Legislature were among the more obvious problems faced by the board, Pitt said.

Heated exchanges between the board and the Legislature reached a peak when lawmakers tried to remove Gov. Bruce Babbitt's power to appoint board members.

The bill, introduced by Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, was approved by the House Judiciary Committee and was scheduled to be debated before the full House.

The legislation was later referred to the House Education Committee by Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, where it died.

Kromko said he introduced the legislation because the board was unresponsive to requests by both the Legislature and members of the university communities.

Auslander said the problems in the Legislature resulted from a misunderstanding between the two groups.

"We were being as responsible as we could," she said.

Kromko said, "The bill did have a lot of impact, but I don't know if it will produce results."

He said questions raised by the Legislature concerning the quality of undergraduate education and attempts by the board to improve it have been left unanswered.

"The regents all said they supported that . . . they were really giving lip service to the concept," he said.

Additional tension was created over the board's replacement of the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam, Kromko said.

Critics of the test said it was discriminatory to minority groups and had a negative effect on all prospective teachers.

"It's very difficult to put a test into place in the time element the Legislature allowed and make sure it was not discriminatory," Auslander said.

"It was impossible to do both," she said.

Kromko said he plans to re-introduce the legislation during next year's session.

"(The regents) know that I have the votes and we will see what happens," Kromko said.

"They didn't think that the bill would go anywhere," he said. "If Cooper had not referred it to his committee, the bill

would have passed the house.

"The Legislature talked about it, but they never realized how much support there was for that bill. I think (the regents) got the message, or at least I hope they have."

Kromko said he was not sure when he introduced the bill that it was appropriate or would bring about any changes, and he was surprised when the legislation received support from other lawmakers.

"There has been a lot of hostility in the Legislature all along, and I have to admit that it fueled a lot of support for the bill," he said.

"I don't know if there have been any changes by my bill," Kromko said. "A lot of legislators perceived the regents as being very arrogant . . . I can't blame them."

Pitt said, "Those comments, to me, indicate that the board has to do a better job of communicating openly and regularly with the Legislature."

Regent Jack Pfister said he believes the last year was a "very good one" for the board, despite the conflicts.

"We started our planning process," he said. "We got through the year with a minimum of turmoil with tuition."

"I think there will always be some tension between the Board of Regents and the Legislature. I think on balance, we have improved our relations with the Legislature."

"For the most part, the board has good relations with the Legislature, but they could use some improvement," he said.

"We have been more responsive. There are always one or two bills that are designed to send the Board of Regents a message."

Pfister said the board will emphasize long-range planning and improving undergraduate education next fall and will "continue to monitor the progress and changes being made at the universities."

Additional attention will be paid to the initial construction of ASU-West, Auslander said. She expects the new branch

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campus ASU-West to create a link between the community colleges and the universities.

"I am very supportive of what ASU-West will do," she said. "I don't think it is in conflict with any of the universities."

Student Regent Paul Julien, whose term will expire after the May meeting, said, "It has been a privilege for me to be part of this Board of Regents."

ASU economics graduate student Nora Colton will assume the position as the new student regent in July.

Julien said, "The regents have agreed to taking a look at some of my ideas in their planning policy."

"We are going to continue to look for improvements in undergraduate education and there have been some giant strides," he said.

Julien said the board will address the issue of undergraduate education in their next meeting May 31 at ASU.

He said issues concerning curriculum changes within the colleges of education also will be discussed during the summer, and the board is pleased with the progress being made.

"We are looking at a new dean for ASU," Julien said. "We hired a new dean at U of A and a new director at NAU."

"There is a real interest to have the regents develop a long-range plan," he said, adding that efforts also are underway to encourage greater funding of projects by the Legislature.

Julien said the problems with the Legislature were among the most difficult in his term.

"That has been very frustrating for me this year," Julien said. "The source of the problem has been really a lack of communication."

"I think there are some members of the Legislature that have a particular problem with the universities, and they tend to be very vocal," he said.

"What I have found is that if you explain the issues to them, they are satisfied."

Julien said the legislators did not ask the board questions on certain issues, which was a basis for much of the confusion.

"The problem is their questions are asked publicly or in an embarrassing way," he said. "On the surface, there appears to be a great amount of disagreement."

Vaccine wards off herpes infections in animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government researchers say an experimental vaccine tested in animals wards off herpes infections and prevents the viruses from taking up residence in nerve cells for later attacks.

National Institutes of Health scientists say the prototype vaccine, still years away from human testing, also appears to offer protection against different types of herpes viruses that cause human disease.

The vaccine, which combines parts of a herpes virus with one used in the smallpox vaccine, is the first to indicate prevention of latent infections that can spur later attacks — one of the biggest problems associated with herpes infections, the researchers said.

Ejected famine victims may die on forced march, officials say

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Many of the 58,000 famine victims evicted from an emergency camp are sick or starving and may die in long marches through cold mountain weather to their home districts, international relief officials said Thursday.

But the Marxist government's relief director said the people were healthy and left the Ibnet camp voluntarily. He said they were returning home to plant crops now that rain has begun to fall, and would be provided with food, seed, fertilizer, tools and oxen.

Maj. Dawit Wolde Giogis, the government relief commissioner, described the reports of mass eviction as groundless.

However, the Rev. Jack Finnucane, who helped run the camp, contradicted Dawit. Finnucane said he saw people forced out in "a very harsh" manner and that when he flew in a small plane over the area he saw starving children and elderly people trudging along mountain paths below.

Nicaragua calls embargo act of war

Nicaragua said the U.S. trade embargo is an act of war and that it will protest to the World Court, and the Soviet Union said Thursday that President Reagan has a "pathological hatred" for the Sandinista government.

Venezuela said both the embargo and the current tour of communist nations by Nicaragua's president, Daniel Ortega, could harm regional peace efforts in Central America.

Nicaragua has appealed to the Soviet Union for economic aid, and Vice President Sergio Ramirez said he will seek help from all quarters in an effort to ease the embargo's effect.

Walesa tells government to expect violence if policies continued

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa told the government Thursday to expect violence if it continues to "govern only with clubs." He spoke a day after May Day street battles between demonstrators and riot police.

Shortly before the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner made his statement, two of his leading comrades — Jacek Kuron and Seweryn Jaworski — were sent to prison for three months for taking part in an illegal but peaceful May Day march. Kuron is Poland's leading dissident intellectual and Jaworski is a Warsaw leader of the outlawed union.

CORRECTION

On page 10 of Wednesday's *State Press*, Stacie Anfinson was incorrectly referred to as a "beauty queen." Although she is a former Miss North Dakota and competed in the 1981 Miss America pageant, such contestants are officially called pageant representatives. Also, Anfinson is a graduate student in English, not in communications as reported. The *State Press* apologizes for the errors.

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ASU students organize chapter against hunger

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Some ASU students are involved in organizing a chapter of a national lobby group which will inform people on how to encourage elected officials to combat world hunger.

Roxanne Sunken, an ASU business administration junior, said members of Responsibility For Ending Starvation Using Legislation Trimsetting and Support (RESULTS) urge U.S. Congressmen and Senators to alleviate hunger in foreign countries.

Members of RESULTS are not involved with collecting donations but "educating and teaching citizens on how to write letters (to their Congressmen)," she said.

RESULTS works to get politicians involved in solving the

problem of world hunger, she said.

Sunken said that "local groups will use self-teaching techniques to master basic information about government programs and legislation that address hunger throughout the world."

RESULTS lobbies legislators to allocate "taxpayer's money towards hunger projects," she said.

"RESULTS was the organization that generated \$50 million for primary health care and \$10 million for nutrition programs" around the world, she said.

Sunken said Sam Harris, the founder of the group, "saw there was a definite need to create the political will and to make individuals feel involved."

Sunken said that "political backbone" is needed to end the

problem.

"The world has the technology and resources to feed every person."

"We realize at the beginning we have to give them a hand out to eventually give them a hand up," Sunken said.

Regular telephone conversations are held with the group's national headquarters in Washington, D.C., she said.

The nationwide group, which started in 1980, has another branch in Tucson and will be coming to Phoenix for the first time.

Sunken said participation in the organization "involves a sincere commitment to making a difference in the world."

RESULTS will hold its first meeting Monday at noon in the MU Pinal Room.

Profs receive grant for statewide health education program

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

A grant for a three-year statewide health education program was recently awarded to two ASU faculty members by the Phoenix Flinn Foundation, a visiting professor of research physics said Thursday.

Frances Lawrenz and ASU physics professor Bill Tillery, co-directors of the Portal Program in School Health, received the \$332,422 grant last month.

The portal program will help fourth and fifth-grade teachers statewide design a health program to fit within their regular

curriculum, Lawrenz said.

The Flinn Foundation is a private organization established in 1965 and funded with money left by Dr. Robert Flinn, who was raised in Prescott and practiced medicine in Phoenix, said John Murphy, executive director of the Flinn Foundation.

Teachers from 28 of Arizona's 219 school districts will receive training in the area of health instruction from June 10 to 21 at ASU, she said.

The instructors will then return to their local districts prepared to train other teachers for the program, Lawrenz said.

The preliminary data indicates the program will have a positive impact on the health education of the state, she said.

Approximately 50 teachers from school districts chosen by the Flinn Foundation will participate in the first training session beginning in June, she said.

Lawrenz said the program will be offered to elementary school teachers in different parts of the state each year.

Districts within Maricopa County and the northern Arizona area will send teachers to be trained this year, she said.


In the second year, teachers from

southern Arizona will enter the program and any who have not yet participated will be trained in the third year, she said.

Lawrenz said she hopes the program will add to the national increase of health awareness and will affect the attitudes of students towards their personal and community health.

She said the program will be a large responsibility for her and Tillery, but she is looking forward to working with the teachers because of their creative contributions to the program.

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A newspaper is always a weapon in somebody's hands.

—Claud Cockburn

opinion

Farewell

Editor, columnist offer final thoughts

Len Munsil
Editor



All good things must come to an end, and this good thing has. Not the *State Press*, mind you — it will always move on under new students. But the term of this particular editor has ended, and that too is a good thing.

They have been stormy times, these past four years of "conservative domination" of the *State Press*; their passing should not go unnoticed. Nor should too much be made of the trials and travails of a college newspaper, lest we forget the truly important things. So I am left with the difficult task of crafting this final effort without lapsing into absurd melodrama, which I'm afraid I've just done.

But first a few quick reflections about the newsroom pests I've terrorized for two semesters. They are lovable pests, all of them — among the finest pests I have known. Babysitting these 40 pesky critters has proven to be a chore, but the memories are priceless: Steve Waterstrat stuffing Tom Blodgett into a huge trash can with wheels, then rolling him down the dark basement corridor at breakneck speed. Gray Echols sitting serenely in the midst of the newsroom din with these ridiculous-looking red ear-coverings (you know, the

kind people use to drown out gun noise at a shooting range). Tim Ahl grabbing a notebook as he hears a police siren outside, shouting "I'm there!" and scampering out of the newsroom while reporters scatter in his wake. Bob Heiler attempting a "wedge" between two ceiling pipes. Me fooling a stick-wielding Jerry Brown with my best nerf curveball, or Brown rushing in breathlessly with another scoop on Jim Brock. Losing electricity for our video display terminals on deadline, as Brown picks up an old manual clunker and says "OK, folks, this is a typewriter." *State Press* legend Mike Humphreys, who worked for this paper while I was a junior in high school, breaking in every cute female reporter with a complimentary backrub. Photographer Ron Kuczek showing up to cover a suit-and-tie luncheon debate barefoot, wearing cutoffs and a torn T-shirt . . . the list goes on.

Unhappily, so must this column.

But back to our stormy melodrama. When conservative Christian Ellen Haggerty emerged from a bitter struggle to defeat incumbent Editor Tricia Reeson for the fall 1981 *State Press* editorship, Reeson fired off an anguished farewell column entitled "Let sleeping atheists lie." I quote:

"As a liberal atheist . . . I'm getting tired of the narrow-minded pity I face every time I tell a Christian I'm not one of them. . . ."

"It's been a battle royale for control of ASU's only news source, and therefore a holy war for manipulation of campus opinion and thought.

"For some of the liberals on the *State*

Press staff, next semester doesn't look promising. For that very reason, it doesn't look good for campus champions of personal rights either. Every day we allow the addicts of Christianity to self-righteously put us down, each time yet another moralist grasps position or power on campus, a small petal of individual liberty dies."

For an atheist, Miss Reeson was mighty prophetic. For many years, the *State Press* was run by liberals, who proceeded to attack and ridicule campus conservatism, bringing the paper under attack from the right. Why were liberals selected to be editor? Probably because the best candidate for the position each semester was a liberal.

Now, for the past few years, the campus newspaper has been run by conservatives who have attacked and ridiculed campus liberalism, bringing the paper under attack from the left. Why were conservatives selected to be editor? Because the best candidate for editor each semester happened to be conservative.

But something has become lost in all of these battles between conservatives and liberals, and that is a basic doctrine of fairness. You may not agree with everything written in this paper over the years; but the *State Press* has been fair in allowing opposing viewpoints, from within the staff and from outside. Hiring practices have been fair, to the best of my knowledge. And yet this paper's editors have not always been judged fairly by those with opposing viewpoints.

At any rate, the most qualified candidate

this year considers himself neither conservative nor liberal; but he is certainly not a "right-wing ideologue." Which is fine with me, because Steve Waterstrat is a good, fair-minded man. I wish him well.

Now I am off to law school, while campus windbag Matthew Scully (see below for the usual lofty rhetoric) blows off to France, where he presumably will reveal to the world the presence of socialists in the French government.

As for the future of this newspaper, let's hope that political persuasion will never again be considered a legitimate criterion for evaluating editor applicants.

The last two semesters have been a tremendous learning experience for the wide-eyed (melodramatic) 20-year-old who assumed the editorship last fall. Not journalistic learning, either. At least one thing is painfully clear — I've made mistakes, this column being the latest example. If I've hurt anyone unduly, they have my apologies. I only hope they will not hold my human shortcomings against the values and ideals I believe in.

But I cannot apologize for my beliefs, and for the methods I have used to make those beliefs known while running this newspaper.

I'll leave you with this. As one of my favorite professors likes to say, "Seek the Truth, and the Truth will set you free." I think there is Truth — Truth that is not mine personally, but exists for all men. There is right, and there is wrong. Know the difference, and seek righteousness. When you find the Truth, it will change your life. God bless you all.

Wake up, friend, it's only a bad dream

Matthew Scully
Columnist



I am sometimes challenged to explain my "ideology," and my answer is that I do not have one at all. What I have, what conservatives have, is a philosophy, and that is something quite different.

That difference is worth thinking over. I have found that people who use "ideology" in favor of "philosophy" have some very strange notions about politics. The word has a distinctly modern ring to it. If you were to use it in a dialogue with Socrates, he would take you for a madman. Or if you were to

constant movement and inexorable progress, of causes and reforms and liberations, of New Deals and New Frontiers, Great Societies, Great Leaps Forward, Five Year Plans and Thousand Year Reichs. And oh, such drama. To the believer it means a chance to get into the act, to play a part in something important, and to escape from the dreary features of everyday life.

The conservative looks on this spectacle with astonishment, and relief that he is not a part of it. He hears the chants of protest, the calls to action, the delirious promises of change and progress. And they resemble nothing so much as the piercing shrieks and dreadful moans of the asylum. All around him are human torches burning with the passion of the hour, running like so many doomed souls from the Inferno. When he's not laughing, he is watching in disbelief, wondering what the next cause will be, the

other people, whose fate he sincerely regrets. Always they act with the noblest intentions. Always in the name of freedom and human happiness, always for the good of others, protests the believer as he reaches for the abortionists' stiletto, or stokes the crematory fires.

To the conservative has fallen the task of waking the poor dreamer from his moral slumber, with a gentle tap if possible, but if necessary by taking his lapels and shaking him till he comes out of it. For this reason conservatism is thought to be constraining. And so it is, just as the padding in a madman's cell, or a "Dead End" sign when you are speeding down a blind alley. Reason is always a constraint on lunacy.

And this is why when you ask a conservative what he believes, he often answers in the negative, by pointing to what he does not believe. Conservatism makes its most persuasive case by means of contrasts: It is not an ideology. It is not a rapacious appetite for change that consumes both the good and bad without discrimination. It is not the fragile hap-

piness of freedom without responsibility. It is not found in the fantasies of the frustrated intellectual, or in the absurd boasts of the social scientists. And it is not the promise of a Marx or a John Stuart Mill to put an end to all our afflictions through social reform, to bring the millenium. It is not an outraged cry of dissatisfaction with the universe.

Above all it is not a redemptive faith. If conservatism is more hospitable to religion than other political philosophies, that is because nowadays religion is a fugitive with no place else to hide from the madmen. But unlike an ideology, it does not itself aspire to be a religion. Conservatism doesn't press the issue, but at a certain point it says to the believer, "This is as far as I go." And then you have to look elsewhere for your faith.

I'm afraid the arrangements of this world are never going to be quite to our liking, and we are never going to feel altogether at home here. And that is as it should be. To look elsewhere is the essential point, to carry with you an attitude of reverence, and not lean too heavily on the things that change.

'Always in the name of human happiness, always for the good of others, protests the believer as he reaches for the abortionists' stiletto, or stokes the crematory fires.'

ask the Founding Fathers or Lincoln to give you their "ideologies," they wouldn't have known what to make of you either. No one right up until the modern era ever thought to use any other word but "philosophy." The term "ideology" was invented only to satisfy the inflamed political imaginations of an enlightened age. "Philosophy," defined literally as a love of wisdom, just wouldn't serve.

And what exactly does "ideology" embrace? Well, whatever it is, it is anything but conservatism. The ideologists see politics not at all as the rest of us do. They do not see it as the life the community lives, or the principles it lives by, but as a passionate struggle it wages, as a clash of parties and factions, each possessed of its own set of doctrines, its own manifestoes and programs to make the world anew.

The appeal of all this is clear enough. It is a very exciting view of the world, a view of

next new advance, the next enthusiasm. And he wonders how much harm will be done before each has finally flickered out.

Sometimes the harm is great. One after another the ideologies of our century have come strutting up to make their demands on us, breathless with fervor, impatient with our doubts, hostile but always clad in the garments of friendship, respectability and innocence. Each is only a more truculent and hideous variation of the one before it. Each in its turn asserts some new discovery which finally has lifted the veil and triumphed over all the mysteries of existence. And each leads us only deeper into the darkness.

And of course everyone acts with the purest of motives. All in the end protest their sincerity. Like the sincere Marxist or his apologist, who with perfect sincerity puts his faith in an ideology which always seems to end in the death and destruction of



Editor's father cites sad statistics

Editor:

Len Munsil is my son. You remember Len, of "The Homosexual Hoax" fame? It is unfortunate that such a young adult had to say some things that needed to be said. Well, I'm proud that he has the courage to speak out on controversial issues.

Thirty years ago homosexuals were not called "gay." They were called "queer." Sometimes we laughed at them, but more often we just felt sorry for them. At least they didn't flaunt their abnormal sexual preference. (If you don't think it's "abnormal," look up "abnormal" in the dictionary.) I guess you could say they stayed "in the closet."

Today, homosexuals seem to want the rest of us — the vast majority — to think there's something wrong with us because we still consider them "abnormal." Maybe we've been silent for too long.

The current cop-out is "It's OK for someone else to be a homosexual, but it's not for me." For those of you who pride yourself on your "tolerance," ask yourself the following question: How would you like it if the "someone else" was A) your father; B) your son; C) your brother; D) your husband? Would it still be OK?

Also, if you have young sons or brothers, would you leave them in the care of a known male homosexual? My bet is that you would not, any more than you would leave them in the care of a known child molester.

Now I have to admit Dr. Kinsey's finding that "the average homosexual has 1,000 sex partners in a lifetime" is hard to believe. That's one partner a week for 20 years, or one partner every other week for 40 years!

Recently, though, we've been getting some very strange phone calls, often in the middle of the night. It seems someone has written Len's home phone number (my phone) on the toilet stalls in the men's restrooms at ASU along with a "Call Len for

a good time . . ." type of message. You will excuse me for thinking it was probably done by a male homosexual trying to harass Len. (In times past, we used to see "call Sally . . ." messages with a phone number, but did you ever know anyone who actually called?)

Some of you will say we shouldn't judge all homosexuals by the actions of a few. But consider this:

•We have received more than 100 calls in the last six-to-eight weeks.

•The caller will never leave his name or phone number. Who says he isn't ashamed?

•When we answer the "Is Len there?" question with "Len who?", they either hang up or answer with "I just met him today and didn't catch his last name." Do you really believe they "caught" his home phone number, but not his last name?

My reluctant conclusion is that there really are some homosexuals trying to reach the magic 1,000 number.

I guess the joke is on them when they find out who "Len" really is. Before we discovered who they were, and how they were getting the number, we used to give them Len's *State Press* number. If they called there, they found not a "good time" but a lecture.

Let me finish with a few suggestions for any homosexuals still reading this letter:

1) Go and get competent psychiatric help. It's never too late.

2) Please restore the original meaning of "gay." It has been abused for too long. If you need another word, stay with "homo." Changing the name doesn't change the facts.

By the way, not all "experts" believe homosexuals are "born that way." Some studies have concluded that homosexuality is a learned trait.

Lee E. Munsil Jr.
ASU, Class of '64

MONTEREY MODEL SEARCH



Chris-Town, Barbizon Modeling School and Monterey Swimwear Co. are conducting "The Search for the Woman in the Monterey Swimsuit"

Applicants must be women 18 to 34 years of age. Phoenix is one of five areas in the United States holding the Monterey Model Discovery. The top prize is a national magazine modeling assignment. Last year's Phoenix winner was the national winner! This year it could be you!

Applications are being accepted now through May 9 and may be picked up at:

Chris-Town Customer Service
Center Court — Chris-Town

Barbizon Modeling School
East Mezzanine-Chris-Town

For information call 249-0670.

By May 11, fifty women will be selected to participate in a final interview. By May 17 ten finalists will be selected to participate in the final competition and fashion show May 25 at Chris-Town. The local winner will receive a minimum value of \$300 in prizes and the national winner will be hired at a model's fee of \$1200 to model in a national fashion magazine. Yes, professional models may enter.



Bethany Home Road
Between 15th & 19th Avenues

MODELING SCHOOL

ANOREXIA and BULIMIA Causes and Treatments

Date: May 8, 1985 7:30-9 p.m.

Place: 545 N. Mesa Drive (Summit Place)

Room: Northup Auditorium

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia affect one out of every thirteen women. Find out more about the medical and emotional aspects of Eating Disorders at a free community lecture.

Presenters:

Lillie Weiss, Ph.D. - Clinical Psychologist

Frank Metzger, D.O. - Internist

Melinda Manore, Ph.D. - Clinical Nutritionist

David Jackson, M.D. - OB/GYN



Reservations are encouraged — Please call
Community Relations 969-9111 ext. 225

more letters

Horrors of communism relayed for benefit of the naive

Editor:

I shared the same opinion with Mike Anthony in reading the Almaraz and Tuoni letter (April 11). Being a refugee who has suffered the slavery of communism for more than five years, I can verify the claim of Mr. Anthony about the April 11 letter: it does sound like one written by a well-trained communist party member.

For more than five years the communist party tried to "educate" me with communist beliefs. For more than five years, I learned my lesson the hard way: communism was created for only one reason — to replace capitalism — which also replaces freedom, democracy and civilization. I had earned my education of communism through all the years of living as less than an animal under the communist government. I will not bore you with details of how I survived and made it to a free country. To the reader with a curious mind,

may I suggest the movie "The Killing Fields." Although the movie made it look extremely easy for one to escape the slave camp and go through the great tropical jungle (in reality, this is something very close to impossible — the ratio is about one out of several thousand people), the movie portrayed a typical "life and civilization" under communism.

I also want to bring up another fact that many naive Americans try to ignore: the Soviets have been carrying the same type of involvement in foreign countries just like the United States; the only difference: every military operation of the communists has been victorious. Examples are Vietnam, Cambodia, Afghanistan and will repeat soon in Nicaragua and El Salvador. I have great sympathy and gratitude towards many American soldiers who went to Vietnam for the cause of freedom and democracy. Those victimized heroes have won every battle on the field until

Washington D.C. handed the victory to the Russians in 1975. Fifty thousand brave young men died for a lost war, which resulted in the slavery of more than 50 million Vietnamese people under Russian government: HANOI regime.

Many of us are afraid of a final confrontation with the Soviets because of the threat of a global nuclear war. To speak the truth, I would rather die or expose myself to the deadly radiation of a nuclear bomb than live under Marxism.

History repeats itself again: the United States has called it quits in its own backyard — Central America. We know for sure that the Soviets will once again empty their pockets to finalize Nicaragua, and El Salvador not much later. Why not? They know that they are going to win and they will collect the loan later, of course, with interest.

Ky Duc Nguyen
Senior, Engineering

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Final May 12, 2:00pm Center Court

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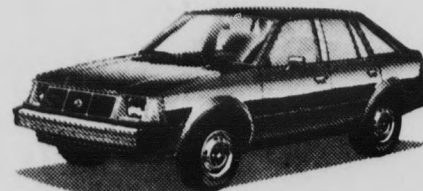
- You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.
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more letters

Prevention of future Holocaust means abolishing hate, prejudice

Editor:

In response to W.P. Shofstall, Professor Emeritus' letter to the editor concerning the Holocaust (April 25): In the past few years people have been trying to relate everything to the Holocaust and in the process have taken the Holocaust out of context. To use the Holocaust to attack liberals or socialists is carrying things too far. The Holocaust was Hitler's attempt to perform genocide on the Jewish people. The truth is that the Nazi party was a very conservative party and anti-communist.

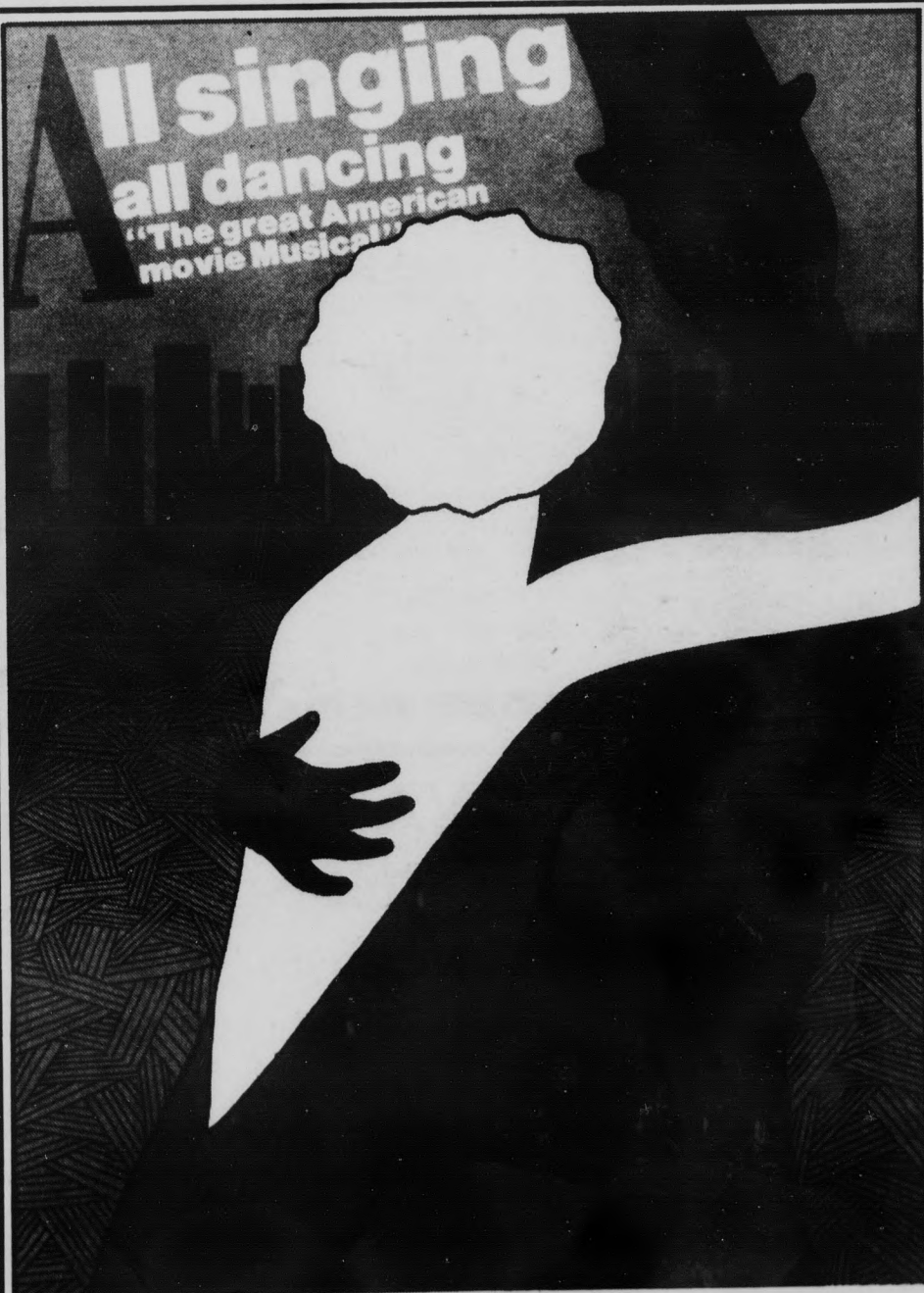
W.P. Shofstall goes on to say governments, not people, initiate and pursue Holocausts. The hate in people causes Holocausts; remember that Hitler could not have caused the Holocaust without the hate that already existed. Anti-semitism existed in Germany and Europe for hundreds of years; Hitler just used this hate to do what he wanted. In Poland, most Poles regarded the extermination of Jews with total indifference and by the end of the war, 90 percent of Polish Jews were killed. Poland was known for its anti-semitism. But in other countries, the Nazis encountered greater difficulty in carrying out their anti-Jewish policies. In Holland, the Danes not only warned the Jews, but hid them so the Nazis

only got 467 Jews out of 7,500. In Norway, the people and the churches defied the Nazis and exerted every effort to prevent the deportation of the Jews. And smuggled half of their Jewish population to Sweden.

It's people who can start or end a Holocaust directly or indirectly. To say one-party governments lead to Holocausts is untrue. One-party governments in Kenya or Tanzania never led to a Holocaust. In multiple-party South Africa, a Holocaust is in the making. Hitler got to power in a multiple-party system. When Hitler entered Poland, he found every Polish political party, with the sole exception of the socialists, committed to anti-semitism. Israel is both multiple party and socialist.

Hate, not socialism, causes Holocausts. As for spending time and energy trying to remember the Holocaust, yes we need to remember, not just what happened, but how it was allowed to happen. The bottom line is not the Nazis or the SS, but hate and indifference. If we are to prevent another Holocaust, government and every person must try to end the hate and prejudice in themselves. If we don't, then we really did forget the Holocaust.

Christopher Harmond
Senior, Horticulture



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	Seven Brides for Seven Brothers	7 p.m.
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	Singing in the Rain	6 p.m.
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collage

The Whitefield Society meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Friday in the "Upper Room" of Danforth Chapel for an open forum to discuss issues relating all of life to the historic Christian faith. The group meets at the same time and location Mondays to discuss "The Quest for God's Will - An Investigation" which examines the problems in determining God's will for one's life.

German Studies Review will present Christian Hacke, international politics professor at the Combined Services University in Hamburg, Germany speaking "German-American Relations" at 11:40 a.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 105.

AI-Anon meets at noon Fridays in the basement of the All Saints Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive. Alcohol problems in your family? The group is designed for friends and relatives of alcoholics.

MUAB Entertainment Committee will present Comedy Corner from noon to 1 p.m. today in the MU Cinema.

AISEEC will meet at 4 p.m. today in MU Mohave Room 222.

International Students Incorporated will offer Bible study on the topic of sin from 6 to 7 tonight in the Quo Vadis Bookstore on University Drive, followed by its First Annual Awards Dinner at the Baptist Student Center.

Women's Studies Student Organization will present "Buck for Bogie" movies at 7 tonight and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the MU Cinema. "African Queen" and "Caine Mutiny" will be shown for \$1 per movie.

Student Health Center offers a CPR class, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday in Room 158 of the Student Health Center. Interested persons must call the Health Center to register for the class.

Alleluia Lutheran Church will offer worship services at 8:45 a.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave. and at 11 a.m. Sundays at Danforth Chapel.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer worship service at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1430 S. McAllister Ave., offers worship services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays.

All Saints Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive, will have a Burrito Sale after the 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 and 7:30 p.m. masses.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 11 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in PE Building West, room 113.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in MU Apache Room 220.

R.E.S.U.L.T.S. . . . Creating the Political Will to End Hunger will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in MU

Pima Room 218. The group is a nationwide grassroots citizens' lobby dedicated to ending hunger.

Liberal Arts College Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Gila Room.

Students for the John Birch Society will elect officers and plan activities for the 1985-86 academic year at 7 p.m. Monday in MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

The Wildlife Society will hear Arizona Game and Fish Department representative Al LeCount speak about bears at 7 p.m. Monday in Life Science Building, room 183.

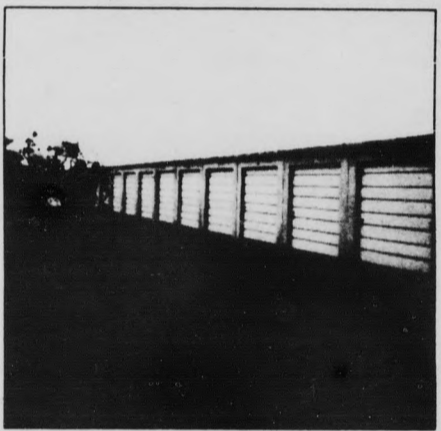
National Computer Graphics Association will elect officers at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Architecture Building, room 15.

Minority Assistance Program will present "Making Your Summer a Success" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in MU Room 217.

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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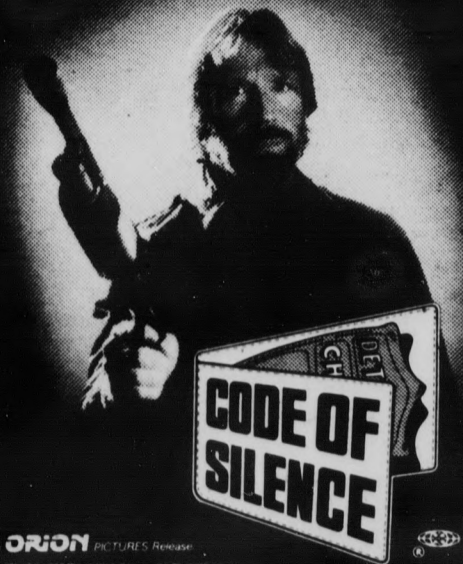
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DECAL RENEWALS

Faculty, Staff and Students

Dates: April 22 through May 3, 1985

Application Information. Application forms and instructions are available in your department and the following locations on campus: Cashier's Office, MU Information Counter, Engineering G Wing Lobby, Parking Services Office - Tower Center and Physical Plant Lobby.

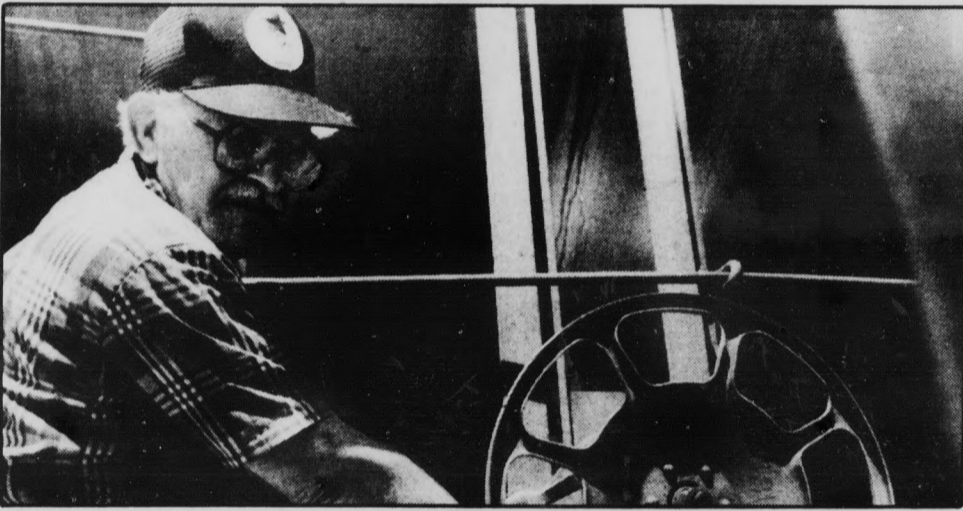
Changes for Next Year. In 1985/86, parking at ASU will have a new look. Core campus parking — the area bordered by Mill Avenue, University Drive, Rural Road, and Apache Boulevard — will become Gate Access (formerly called Controlled Access).

- Gate Access A will be Lots 1, 3, 9, 13, 18, 26, 41, 44, 46 and 65;
- Gate Access B will be Lot 42; and
- Gate Access C will be Lot 40.

All Open and Limited parking within the core campus will be discontinued.

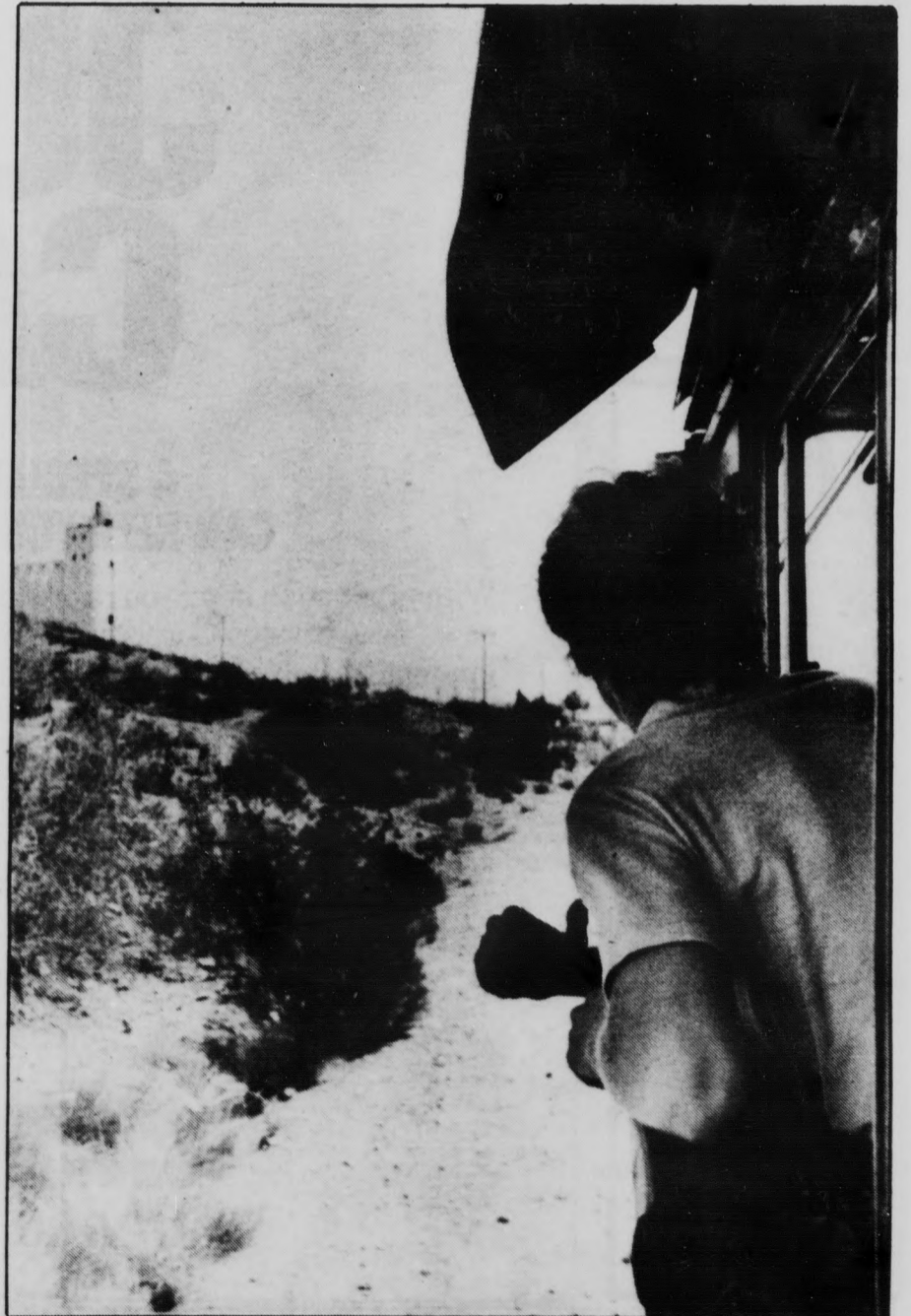
Decal Fees.	"B" Decal \$270	Perimeter \$37
	24-Hour Reserved \$450	Disabled Faculty/Staff \$80
	12-Hour Reserved \$350	Disabled Student \$47
	Gate Access A \$80	Resident \$37
	Gate Access B \$70	Motorcycle \$28
	Gate Access C \$60	State Vehicles \$37
	Open \$55	Emeritus \$37

To Renew Your Decal. Please return your application to the Parking Services Office in Tower Center between April 22 and May 3, 1985. No application for renewal will be accepted after the May 3 deadline. You may use campus mail or hand-deliver your application to Parking Services. **DO NOT** mail cash, check or credit card payments.



Staff photos by Todd Green

With a stern look and a sharp eye, Tom Foosee, above left, engineer of the train which runs on campus between the University Activity Center and Manzanita Residence Hall, has been rolling with Southern Pacific for 12 years. With a firm grip on the throttle, senior transportation major Jill Goldbach, above, mounts the engineer's seat for some hands-on experience at the wheel. Conductor Denys Davey, center left, keeps the train on the right track. Davey uses radio communication with the engineer to coordinate the coupling and switching of the cars. Below left, Denys prepares a car for coupling as it leaves the Hayden Flour Mill. Davey has been in the train business for 45 years, working in England from 1940 to 1956, in Kenya from 1957 to 1965 and with Southern Pacific from 1965 to the present. Below, Tony Mogytych, a sophomore transportation major who shares a friendship and a love of trains with Davey, enjoys a breezy ride.



police report

A 14-year-old boy was arrested on charges of theft and his 15-year-old companion was detained after leading ASU Police on a bicycle chase that stretched from Cady Mall to the Salt River early Thursday morning, police said.

An officer on patrol saw the two boys at the corner of Cady and Tyler malls and noticed fire coming from the back of one of the bicycles. One of the boys had attached a small propane tank to the back of his frame and lit the fuel before riding the bicycle.

Both boys rode away from the approaching officer and were spotted fleeing north on College Avenue where an officer in a patrol car followed them down Stadium Drive. The boy riding the bicycle with the propane tank crashed in front of Sun Devil Stadium. Police said the boy told them his companion was riding a stolen bicycle.

The second boy was apprehended west of the Scottsdale Road Bridge, where he abandoned the stolen bicycle, jumped a fence and started to swim across the Salt River as an officer swam after him.

Police said the boy told them he stole the bicycle from someone in Scottsdale but police could not locate the owner.

Both boys were turned over to their

parents but the 14-year-old who stole the bicycle will be referred to juvenile authorities.

The right front fender of the police car was scratched and dented in the chase. Damage was estimated at \$25.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Thursday:

•Stephen William Rowe was cited Wednesday afternoon for speeding and making an improper turn on his 1982 Honda motorcycle in Lot A19, police said. The motorcycle and a 1982 Mercury collided as Rowe was making a U-turn in the parking lot. Rowe suffered minor abrasions to his shins. Total value of the damage is unknown.

•A woman's grey wallet and jewelry were stolen from the copy service desk at the Noble Science Center Thursday, April 25, police said. The wallet contained a three-strand pearl necklace, a silver chain, a silver bracelet, a pair of gold earrings and a pair of coral earrings. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$480. The student told police she accidentally left the wallet in the copy room for approximately 30 minutes. She was carrying the jewelry with her because she planned to go out later in the evening.

—MELISSA SMYTH

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Here's a good deal. Just clip this coupon and take to Pancho's. It's good for \$1.00 off our famous All-You-Can-Eat Mexican buffet. Use it today... and keep the change.



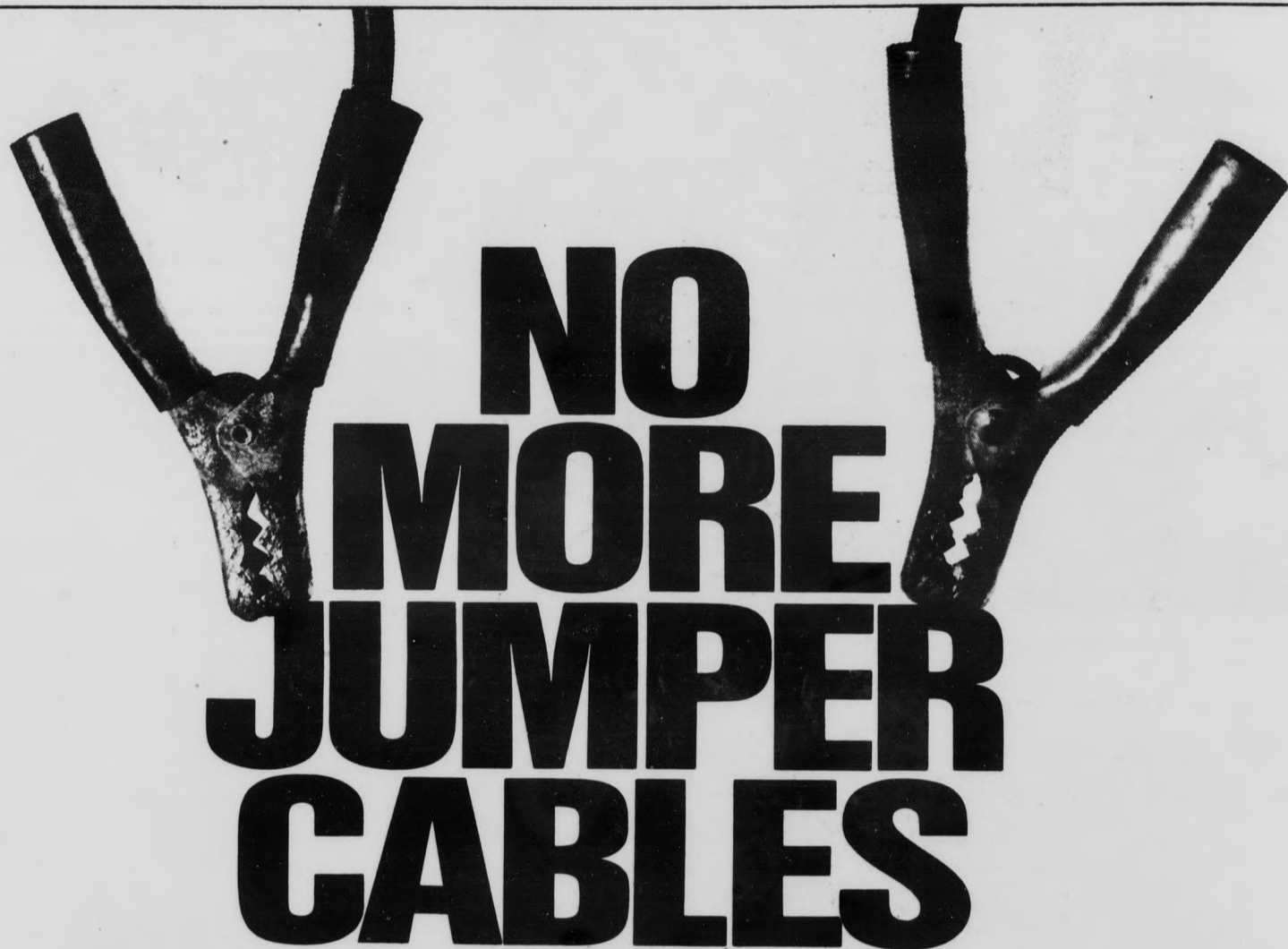
1529 North Scottsdale Road, In Los Arcos Mall

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New research institute to help Arizona businesses

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

L. William Seidman, dean of the ASU College of Business, has unveiled plans for a new "Institute for Business LEADERSHIP," according to the college's director of external affairs.

Marilyn Seymann said, "The institute is basically a program designed to support research needed by the state and the business community in several areas."

The new program will be divided into various parts, she said.

The current Bureau of Business and Economic Research will be changed to the Center for Arizona Business, she said.

"This center will conduct Arizona-based research to help state firms," Seymann said.

Research will cover the gross state product, leading economic indicators and a variety of other topics that will serve the business community's needs, she said.

"There will also be a cluster of special centers which will use cross-disciplinary research to explore certain areas of concentration," Seymann said.

The centers will include the Hahn Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation and the First Interstate Bank Center for Services Marketing, she said.

Other divisions of this group will include the Center for

Business and Ethics, an outlook center for economic forecasting and centers for the study of productivity and real estate, Seymann said.

Specific departmental research projects will take place in the areas of health care management, automation systems, accounting and information systems and decisions systems research, she said.

Seymann said, "The institute will create new centers as the need for specialized study in new areas arises."

Funding for the institute will be primarily through endowments, she said.

The estimated cost of operating the institute is \$6 million, Seymann said.

"The creation of a \$6 million endowment is the five-year goal of the college," she said. "However, initial operations will begin while additional funding is still being raised."

The amount of funds that have already been raised will not be disclosed until the College of Business' Centennial leadership event on May 7, she said.

Proposals for the Hahn and outlook centers have been submitted to ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack B. Kinsinger for approval by the Regents, according to Kinsinger's assistant, Linda Van Scoy.

Planning for the institute is a joint-effort of the College of Business, business college faculty and the Council of 100,

Seymann said.

The Council of 100 is an advisory group of local businessmen organized by Seidman who have agreed to contribute \$2,500 per year to the business college for the next three years.

"We're delighted with the progress we've been making at the business school," Seymann said. "We've been working hard to continue to serve the needs of our faculty, our students and our business community."

"We're very grateful for the outstanding support we've received from the business community," she said.

Seidman is currently being considered for the post of Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

Seidman does not think funding for the institute will be affected if he accepts this post, Seymann said.

"This is a community effort," she said.

The FDIC insures deposits in banks and savings and loan associations for up to \$100,000.

The FBI is currently running a routine security check on Seidman, she said.

With regard to whether or not Seidman will take the post, she said, "The dean will have no further comment until the completion of the security check."

ASU banquet honors outstanding students

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Several ASU students nominated for national recognition along with the ASU Man and Woman of the Year were honored at the Annual Associated Students of ASU and Alumni Association Awards Banquet Thursday.

The banquet also honored recipients of the ASU Man and Woman Scholar of the Year and the Alumni Association Moeur Award, an ASASU administrative assistant to the president said.

Brigita Bilsens and Robert Venberg, seniors in the College of Business, were chosen as ASU Man and Woman of the Year, Hoglund said.

John Svetlik and Joyce Novascone, seniors in the College of Liberal Arts, were chosen for ASU Man and Woman Scholar of

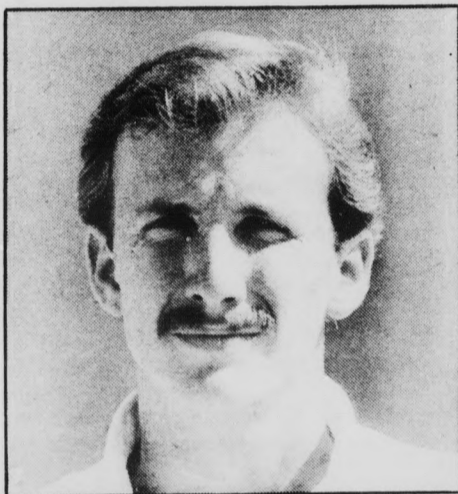
the Year, Hoglund said.

Applications for the honor were circulated to campus organizations and students were picked by the ASASU executive committee, representatives from National Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Alumni Association, Dean of Student Life Leon Shell and program coordinator for Student Life Neil Giuliano, Hoglund said.

ASASU's newly elected officers were inaugurated and will take office on June 1.

The ASU Alumni Association gives the Moeur Awards to four students with the highest grade point average over seven consecutive semesters at ASU, an Alumni Association administrative assistant said.

The recipients of the awards, who are all graduating seniors with 4.0 GPAs, are Debra Diessner and Randall Howe from the College of Business, George Gilcrest from



Robert Venberg



Brigita Bilsens

the College of Liberal Arts and Sharon Richardson from the College of Education, Dorothy McWhirter said.

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Springsteen may reappear in hot summer concert series

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Entertainment Editor

Rumors are flying. The man who was "Born to Run," not to mention who belts out lyrics about being "Born in the USA.," may capture a new title called "Born to Tour."

That's right, Bruce "Boss" Springsteen is resuming his USA tour and may stop back in Phoenix sometime in mid-August, says Evening Star Productions.

Kitty Zelisko, of Evening Star, said that her company has contacted Springsteen about a Compton Terrace appearance in late summer.

If a new tour actually happens, it will be a first for 35-year-old Springsteen, who usually tours every three years.

His November show at ASU sold out in record time, as many well remember.

"We're working hard to bring good acts here this summer," said Zelisko.

Summer concert dates that have been signed, sealed and are pending delivery are as follows from Evening Star:

- Tonight is a doubleheader of music and baseball. At 6 p.m. at the Phoenix Giants Stadium, it will be the Giants vs. Tacoma Tigers which will be followed by the Beach Boys vs. their fans in a competition to see who can sing the loudest. The Beach Boys promise all the old favorites, so grab a surfboard.

- Joan Armatrading will perform at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. on May 9.

- The Happy Together Tour 1985 which features the Turtles, the Grass Roots, the Buckingham's and Gary Lewis and the Playboys will come to Celebrity Theater at 8 p.m. on June 15.

- Even though her "opening line may be a bit passe," Teena Marie will "rock your world" when she packs punch into the Celebrity Theater at 8 p.m. on May 24.



- Another doubleheader is set for May 29. Music and baseball at Phoenix Giants Stadium. This time, it is the Giants vs. Las Vegas Stars, but who cares because Jimmy Buffet follows.

- At 7:30 p.m. on June 1, Phil Collins will see his fans in "the air of the night" at Compton Terrace. MTV says his concert tour will be one of, if not the, most successful of 1985. He will not bring Genesis along for this one. Recent hits are his solo numbers from the "No Jacket Required" album and this is called the "No Jacket Required Tour." Look for such hits as "One More Night," "Against All Odds," "Don't Lose the Number," "Can't Hurry Love," "Like China" and "I Missed Again."

- With a smooth-as-silk style, Jeffrey "On the Wings of Love" Osborne will come to Celebrity Theater on June 6 at 8 p.m. Osborne also sings "Get So Mad About It" and "Stay With Me Tonight." He is attempting to cross over to a Top-40 market from R&B roots.

- Relax, yeah, Frankie Goes to Phoenix at 8 p.m. at Gammage Center. Tickets are going fast. They're back in America again and say they have a statement to make. But why Gammage? Well, they don't play big places, OK?

- On July 4th, Amy Grant will be joined by Phillip Bailey for a gospel concert at Compton Terrace.

- Pat Metheny will return to Symphony Hall at 8 p.m., July 24.

- Cha-ka Khan, Cha-ka Khan, Chaka Khan will appear at 8 p.m. at Celebrity Theater on July 7.

From Feyline Productions, the summer concert schedule remains tentative.

Good possibilities from Glenn Grabski, Feyline representative, include Eric Clapton, WHAM!, Culture Club and Bryan Adams.

Feyline has been trying to get Adams for a long time now, and it looks good for August.

Adams is currently on tour with Survivor, who many remember from their recent REO Speedwagon show.

WHAM! is back from China and is ready to start a U.S. tour.

In addition, other groups will be performing live this summer.

Foreigner is starting a U.S. tour this month. Kenny Loggins is on the road to promote his new album, "Vox Humana."

Prince has pulled it in to "look for the ladder," because "sometimes it snows in April," which means no Phoenix date.

Finally, Sting is starting a solo tour sans Police.

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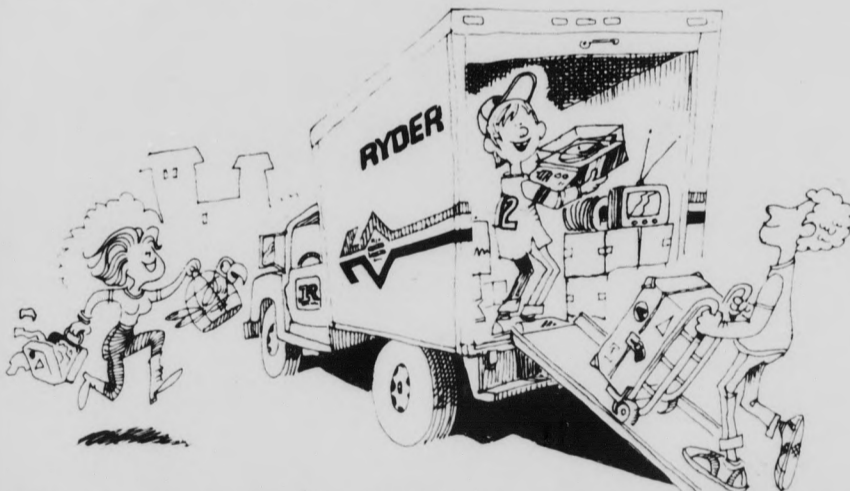
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Summer flicks offer fare

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

As the weather gets warmer, most of the major film corporations are planning their schedules of film releases for the summer months.

According to releases from the motion picture studios, June, July and August will be hot in more ways than one.

One of the most-awaited films of the summer is "Rambo: First Blood Part II" starring Sylvester Stallone and Richard Crenna.

"Rambo" is the sequel to "First Blood" and tells the story of Stallone being hired to carry out a military mission in Southeast Asia.

Stallone, however, is left in Asia after the mission is bungled and must join forces with a young Vietnamese woman (who, you guessed it, he falls in love with) to fight the Vietnamese and Russian armies.

"Rambo" is set for release by Tri-Star Pictures on May 22. Take your semi-automatic for that true-life experience.

Mel Gibson, America's favorite Aussie, will replay his role of Mad Max in Warner Bros.' "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," which is set some 15 years after "The Road Warrior."

In this second sequel, Max must help Tina Turner defeat her enemies. Release date is set for mid-summer.

Also from Tri-Star comes a science fiction thriller, "Lifeorce." The story deals with an alien spacecraft which contains frozen specimens from another planet.

The aliens defrost and start to feed on humans. The scientists must now stop the aliens.

"Lifeorce" is set for release on June 28 and stars Steve Railsback and Peter Firth. Get Rambo on the scene.

On July 12, Tri-Star will strike again with "Fair is Fair." It is a contemporary adventure tale about a teenager who is wrongly accused of a crime and becomes a fugitive. The film stars Helen Slater and Keith Gordon.

Most of the major studios plan on releasing about five films each for the summer.

Here is a run-down on what to expect this summer.

From Twentieth Century Fox:

•Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner star in "Prizzi's Honor," a story about two professional killers who fall in love with each other. Release is set for June.

•"Cocoon" tells the tale of aliens who come to earth to retrieve a hidden secret buried on the ocean floor. Steve Guttenberg and Maureen Stapleton star. This picture will be released in June.

•Tom Hanks and Jim Belushi become mixed up in CIA activities in "The Man With One Red Shoe," set for release in July. Hanks is mistakenly identified as a spy and is held under close watch by Bill Casey's boys in blue.

•Not to be outdone, "To Live and Die in L.A." has the Secret Service tracking a professional counterfeiter infamous for killing those who get his dander up. William Peterson and John Pankow star in this August release.

•Steve Guttenberg and Julie Hagerty team up in "Bad Medicine," a story about an American medical student who goes to school in a Latin banana republic. Watch for this in August.

From Tri-Star Pictures:

•John Candy and Tom Hanks rejoin forces in "Volunteers," a comedy about a wealthy college student who joins the Peace Corps in order to escape gangsters who want to collect a gambling debt. Look for release on Aug. 2.

•"Real Genius" stars Val Kilmer and Gabe Jarrett as two high-tech wizards trying to gain revenge on the professor who used them for devious reasons. "Real Genius" will be released in August.

Although some movies have not been given final release dates, be on the lookout for these films:

•"St. Elmo's Fire," starring Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy.

•Sting and Jennifer Beals star in "The Bride."

These are just a few of the flicks that will be available as summer movie fare.



Stallone goes commie hunting. Watch out!

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Night Owls

Little River Band goes for cool change with live sounds

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Entertainment Editor

Late at night, down and dark, a sea-going guy who was harbor-bound wanted to make a statement in an industry that his land-loving partner said has become almost purely a numbers business and money game.

He was relentless about it, so a little vintage Little River Band music was born.

From "Cool Change" —

"If there's one thing in my life that's missing/ It's the time that I spend alone/ Sailing on the bright and clear blue waters/ It's kind of a special feeling — out on the sea alone/ I never want to lose that inspiration."

"'Cool Change' was Glen Sherrock who started with the band on vocals. After sessions, he would head straight for the harbor — a sea-going guy — loved it," said Wayne Nelson of the Little River Band in a *State Press* telephone interview.

"It's one of those songs. You can't call it a huge chart success. We could drop it from the set from a numbers standpoint, but it is the most emotional moment of the show — the hardest song to sing," Nelson said. "That's how special it is to us."

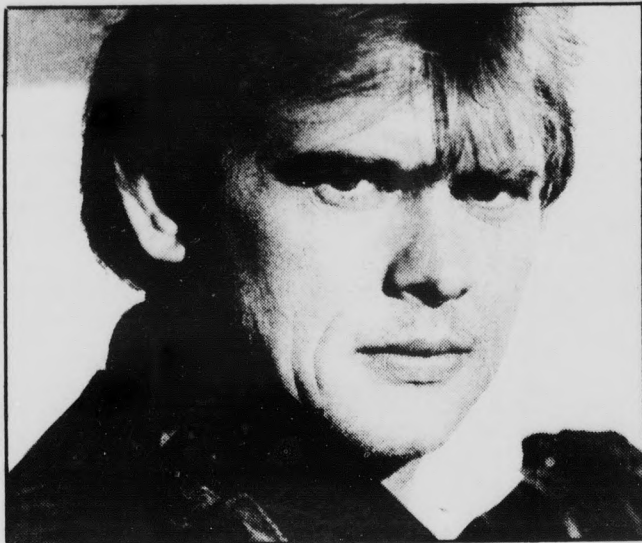
It has almost been a decade for the Little River Band and now, more than ever, it's still a question of musical balance. However, with a new album titled "Playing to Win," which was released in February, the time for reminiscing is just about over.

They tentatively plan to stop off in Tempe in late August.

"We are very much not a band of everyday thought," Nelson said. "It's frustrating. There is a lot of flash-in-the-pan, disposable music out there."

"Musically, we are what we are as people. Almost every song is written with the intent of having something to say," Nelson said.

Case in point: "When Cathedrals Were White" from the



John Farnham exercises his vocal chords for the Little River Band.

current LP:

"The world goes to war, but who is it for? / Can we sleep in our beds at night/ And remember the pain/ And not want to remain/ When cathedrals were white."

"I'd definitely say that it is a social comment. The song questions what has happened to the world since cathedrals were beautiful, white, pristine buildings."

And the commentary goes on. "Blind Eyes" off the album indicates that people are generally apathetic to other people and the world," Nelson said.

And, past that, Nelson wants to talk status. "We have always been a rock band. All the attention

always went to the slower songs because that is what the record company selected for the radio. If you look back, on the same album with 'Reminiscing' is 'Happy Anniversary.' On the same album as 'Take It Easy on Me' is 'Night Owls,'" Nelson said.

This is another documentary of a marriage between a band and a record company that usually releases the ballads as singles.

And, there is the ever-changing music industry. "Years ago, FM radio did the hippie music — the weird stuff and some stuff with a meaner edge. But, FM also leaned heavy on the album-orientated rock albums like ours and they would go six or seven tracks into an album to find the good music," Nelson said.

"Now, FM is adult Top-40, contemporary hits, hot hits," he said. "It all boils down to playing the Top-40, basically. Also, today's radio industry is the music industry. If you don't make it on radio, then you don't make it at all."

The frustration is in his voice. "All you need is one single to connect and you're back on the street with your music. Now, everyone is sucked into the videos. You have to be an actor, a musician and a promoter for your album," Nelson said.

"But, bad music can't be made credible by a good video. It's always been a competitive business, but now it's a numbers and business game rather than an artist's game," he said.

What about quality? "Look at Chicago. They were down and out and they took their last dollar to make a good album a few years ago. They hit. That makes it all worthwhile."

"We are very happy with the new album. We just set up in the studio, played live and went for it," Nelson said.

Will it hit? "For us, it has always been... as the Australians say, 'light and shade.'" Nelson said.

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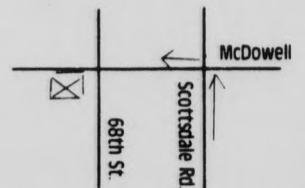
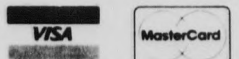
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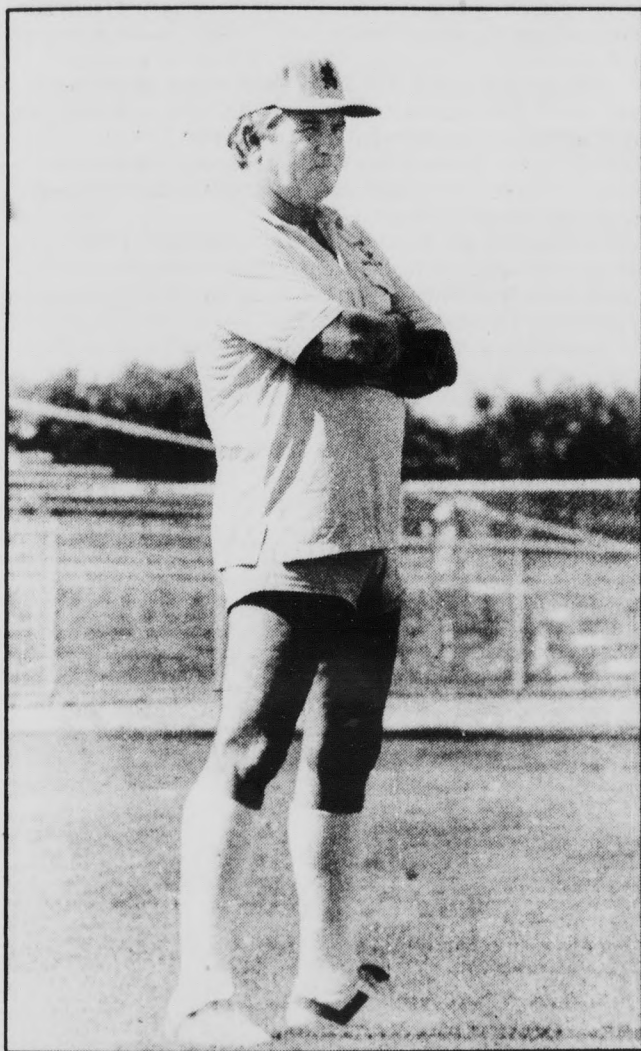


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Wake up, Jim!

Brock, Devils hit 'home' stretch of nightmarish season



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Baseball coach Jim Brock looks toward his team's uncertain future.

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

By all that is right, 1985 should be Jim Brock's 13th season in the ASU dugout.

Although he has actually piloted the Devils for 14 seasons, a number as unlucky as 13 would feel much more at home in association with the unbelievable events of the year Brock and his Sun Devils have endured.

"What you have to do is just call it one part of 14 years," said Brock, preparing for his final homestand of the season, beginning tonight against Stanford at 7:30 p.m. "There has been a tremendous amount of good times during those years and those memories are with me, too."

The events of what Brock calls "the most unique of seasons" are almost too many to squeeze into one season. It began last December when the Pacific-10 Conference penalized the baseball team for rule violations stemming from what Brock called a rules misinterpretation by then Associate Athletic Director Pat Kuehner.

As a result, ASU lost 14 scholarships over the next four seasons and five players — all of them starters — were declared ineligible for at least a portion of the non-conference season.

Then a rash of injuries which Brock called "the worst in his tenure" sent every member of the starting line-up to the bench at different points in the season. Players were promoted from the junior varsity to the starting line-up of the varsity as players introduced themselves to each other in the dugout before games.

Next came a scandal that rivals "The Frank Kush Story" as the most covered and talked about incident in University history.

The use of the anti-depressant drug Nardil by two ASU players and prescription of the drug by six others fanned a flame of controversy that at one point convinced Brock that he should step down as coach. A day later, he reconsidered.

"Any one of these things could have messed up a season by itself," Brock said. "But when everything came down at once, the pressure just kept building. Looking back, I was probably too emotional in some situations, but if it happened again I would be that way again."

"Coaching is more action and reaction than other jobs. The Nardil thing just seemed so unfair — it was just incredible what happened. It never should have taken place."

Did Brock learn anything from the Nardil scandal?

"Maybe that I would wait a day before acting or saying anything," Brock said. "This year was so difficult it was impossible to deal with the day-to-day operation of the ball club. There wasn't time to do what I'm here for — coaching the baseball team."

"I saw great potential for this team and I knew that the next year (1986) would be a big rebuilding project. I'm an emotional person and I was down a lot this year. That makes it a lot tougher on the players."

"I can only hope things like this run in cycles. If it does, next year's club will be in great shape."

The 1985 Sun Devils still have a shot at a .500 season if they win five of their final six games. But Six-Pac leader Stanford and playoff-contender Arizona will provide a stiff test.

"The team seems to be up and ready for Stanford," Brock said. "ASU and Stanford have been the best two teams over the last four years in the conference and that rivalry will continue even though it isn't for the title."

The Cardinal (34-10 overall, 19-5 in the Six-Pac) swept the Devils (28-32, 12-12) in a three-game series in Palo Alto, which may provide extra incentive for ASU.

"We've been able to get ready to play everyday and these games will end so many of their careers," Brock said. "It could be more emotional than we're used to."

Splinters — Senior third baseman George Lopez, who has been sidelined for a week with a sore arm, will return to the lineup for the Stanford series. The news isn't as good for junior pitcher Doug Henry, who is out for the season with recurring tendinitis. . . . Freshman Kurt Dempster (3-7, 7.45 ERA) will open the series for ASU against Stanford's Jeff Ballard (9-2, 3.35). Senior Jeff Roberts (5-2, 5.38), who normally starts series openers, will go on Sunday after beating University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader. Brock has not named a starter for Saturday's game. . . . Barry Bonds has assumed the team home run lead from Mike Devereaux. Bonds has 18 homers and Devereaux 16 going into the season's final six games. . . . ASU's 32 losses sets a school record for most losses in a single season, breaking the old record set in 1979. . . . The Devils hit seven home runs against UCLA last weekend and added two more against UNLV to up their season total to 90, the fifth highest total in the school's history.

Director disclaims any involvement in firing of women's swim coach

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Jim Ferguson, the assistant athletic director in charge of student services, said he was not involved in the firing of women's swimming coach Bob Gillett.

"I'm not involved with personnel," he said. "I'm kind of surprised to read about him having problems with student services. I don't think anyone was ever dismissed for any little reason."

"You will have to go by what (acting Athletic Director) Frank Sackton said."

Sackton said Wednesday that he would not comment on personnel changes.

Ferguson said a report by an unidentified swimmer who said he and Gillett disagreed over letting swimmers make up midterm exams to attend the NCAA swim meet was false.

"It's the farthest thing from the truth I have ever seen or heard," he said.

Gillett said he thought Ferguson fired him because of disagreements over procedure.

"At times I disagreed with the ad-

ministration over procedures they established," Gillett said. "If I think a procedure is wrong for my students or the interpretation is wrong, I feel the coach is responsible for his students."

"When I discussed things with Jim, he came back at me and he did it."

Gillett said he does not think Sackton was responsible for his firing.

"He doesn't know what is going on in the

secretary," Gillett said.

Gillett said he and Kuehner disagreed over allowing foreign athletes to compete at ASU. It is University policy that the students must have a 3.0 grade point average. Gillett said he went higher up in the administration to contest the decision.

"I thought it was wrong," he said. "Since then the process has changed. I went to battle and stepped on some toes."

Gillett: 'It started with Pat Kuehner. I did not get along well with him or his secretary.'

athletic administration," he said.

"He turned to me after the firing and said, 'By the way, coach,' and he asked me how the season went. It was the best dual meet season we've had since I came here. That's why I think I wasn't fired for performance."

Gillett said his problems began with former associate athletic director Pat Kuehner.

"I did not get along well with him or his

The problems come from the philosophy of the athletic department, Gillett said.

"When the administration is so intent on controlling rather than assisting, it doesn't do anything other than interfere with the teacher/trainer process," he said. "I felt the students were not getting the right thing."

Gillett said the athletic department will not improve while the current administra-

tion is in office.

"Basically, it's my opinion that the athletic administration will not get better as long as President Nelson is there," he said. "There is a real bad feeling towards the athletes from the academic community."

Gillett said professors are less inclined now to allow students to make up tests after athletic events. It also is more difficult for athletes to override classes.

The English and business colleges do not allow overrides.

Ferguson said it is up to the professor to let the student make up tests.

"It's between the students and the professors," he said. "It has nothing to do with what we do in the athletic administration."

Gillett said ASU needs to choose an athletic director like former Athletic Director Fred Miller.

"We need an athletic director that (Nelson) is willing to let go of," he said. "We don't need a tractor from the panhandle from North Texas. We need a space shuttle like Dr. Miller."



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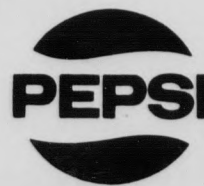
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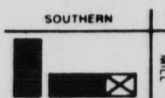
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Reporters recount events of Nardil controversy

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Two *Arizona Republic* investigative reporters who wrote a series of articles about the use of the drug Nardil among ASU baseball players said Wednesday that the huge reaction generated by those stories surprised even themselves.

Jerry Seper, who along with writing-partner Frank Lopez spoke to about 30 students in Stauffer Hall at a meeting of the ASU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, said the worship of athletic coaches by Phoenix residents played a part in public response.

"The media has thought for so long that (former ASU coach Frank) Kush, (present ASU coach John) Cooper and (baseball coach Jim) Brock are gods, they were outraged when we do a story about them," Seper said. "(Radio sports broadcasters) Lee Hamilton and John Moynihan have come after us, but we aren't the story."

"If we wrote first about the 900 students who took Nardil at ASU, it would not have gotten the reaction the story about two baseball players did."

The two reporters told of the background that led to their first article, which linked two ASU players who took Nardil with six others who were prescribed the anti-depressant by Dr. James Gough, a Scottsdale psychiatrist.

"Everything I will tell you will be contrary to what Gough and Brock will tell you," Seper said. "We got a tip from someone not affiliated with ASU about Nardil and its use on the baseball team."

"The first place we went was a book called the Physician's Desk Reference to study up on the drug and its effects. The drug's side effects and a list of foods you can and can't eat were listed."

"Then we talked to the players. We didn't find one player that didn't know about Nardil when we questioned them."

The reporters said they also talked to Gough and asked him about the drug and its use among the players.

"This wasn't an investigative story," Seper said. "It only took two days to put it together. The players were all good, upright kids. They said 'Yea, we know Nardil. Coach Brock uses it.' We wrote the story and said players weren't aware that if they used Nardil and ate pizza and drank beer or Coke, they could die."

"One of the kids told us they thought Nardil was a vitamin."

Brock's attack on the stories also was a surprise. "Brock told us that after the first story he wished it hadn't been done, but we did a fair job," Seper said. "I told him the reason we did the story on the baseball team was it was all we knew when we did the story."

"Then he gets on Bill Denney's 'Support-your-local-coach newscast' after saying he was quitting and says you'll have to drag him kicking and screaming from his job," Seper said. "He called our paper, 'The Enquirer' and a 'yellow rag.' Yellow rag?"

"He told the media we told him we were out to get the football team, but he's a liar. We never said anything like that. Brock was never singled out as a target. We were interested in the drug."

Lopez said the source for the next article came from Brock himself.

"Brock was convinced a player was the source for the first story," Lopez said. "He called to tell me one player had a vendetta against the team and might be trying to get even. We asked him who, and he said, 'Drew Siler.' That was the first time we heard his name."

Seper said: "A little girl called me one day and said she was the wife of an ASU player and said Brock accused her as the source of the story. She said her husband wasn't talking to her."

Seper and Lopez talked to Siler and said he told them that after he refused to take Nardil, he was dropped from the starting lineup and was ignored at practices. This led to his quitting the team.

But that evening Kenneth Siler, Drew's father, was interviewed by KTSP-TV, Channel 10. In the interview, Siler said the story by Seper and Lopez was inaccurate.

"I called Drew and asked him what happened from Monday morning, when he talked to us, to Monday night, and he said he had talked to so many people he didn't know what he had said," Seper said. "Then his daddy got on TV and said what we wrote was pure bunk. But we never heard from him personally or by phone, and he hasn't asked us for a retraction."

"I wasn't angry at Drew Siler, I was angry at the media. Not one of them asked us to be on with Siler or Brock. We were asked later on, but what's the use of that?"

"I wrote the Frank Kush stories — every one of them — back whenever. And when I came in the door, the ASU people said, 'Here he comes to get us again.'"

The reporters also ran into problems because of their own newspaper. Columns by the *Republic's* Tom Fitzpatrick and cartoons by Steve Benson caused an uproar in the community and hampered further reporting.

"People lump us into one big thing called *The Republic*," Lopez said. "People don't realize that what one person writes is his, and what someone else writes has nothing to do with that."

"People don't distinguish between Steve Benson, Tom Fitzpatrick and Jerry Seper," Seper said. "I hate to tell you this, but Fitz isn't correct all the time."

"He comes in like a vulture after half-reading a story and then writes something about it," Seper said. "He's done it to everyone. I don't have dialogue with him. I might be in tomorrow's column if I say something."

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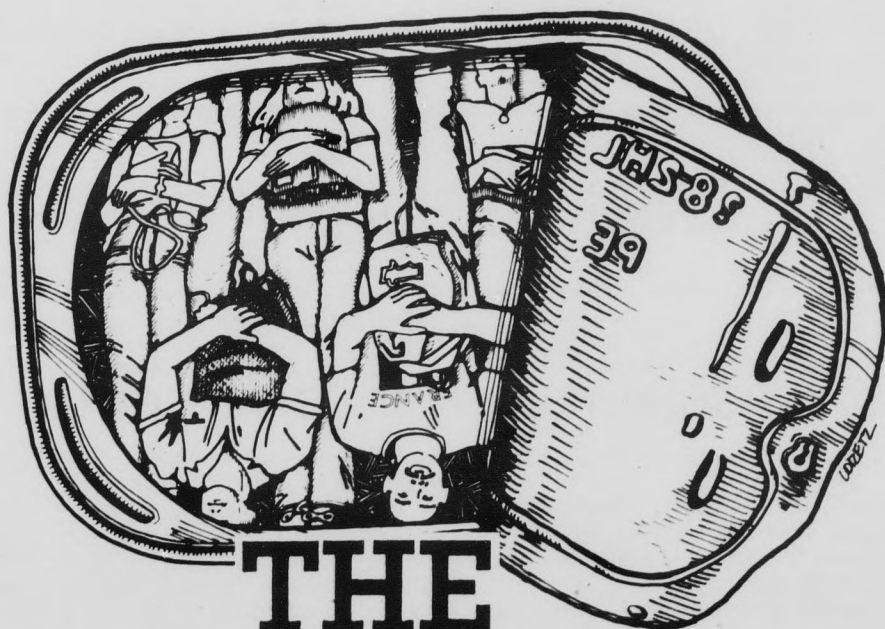
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Former big leaguer treasures baseball memories

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The glimpse of fame and the realization of obscurity.

Neither has left scars on former Kansas City Royals' pitcher Craig Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, now a business major at ASU, talks about his skyrocketing climb to fame as a major-league pitcher and his decline into obscurity with the Phoenix Giants without any ego or bitterness.

Rather, he looks back with fondness in his eyes.

"It was my first game (with the Royals)," Chamberlain said. "I had a shutout going into the ninth inning. There are two outs and a man on third. The people are cheering. I assumed there was a streaker on the field. I found out later they were pulling for a shutout."

"I left the ball park and there are 400 to 500 kids. I signed autographs and walked alone to my hotel room. It was just a contrast to achieve my goal but be alone in a big city. It was different."

Four months before that day in 1978, Chamberlain was just another pitcher with the Kansas City Royals' AA farm team in Jacksonville, Fla. A year before he had pitched for the Arizona Wildcats.

But favorable circumstances and perfor-

mances thrust him into the major leagues. At the time, the Royals were only five games out of the division race on Sept. 1.

"I gave myself three years to make it (to the major leagues)," Chamberlain said. "I was in the right situation and I was happy to be doing the job at the time."

Armed with a fastball and changeup, Chamberlain pitched three complete games and earned three victories.

He defeated Milt Wilcox of the Detroit Tigers and then Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, 7-1. His third victory was a 4-2 win against the Boston Red Sox.

Chamberlain was a celebrity.

"It was an auspicious start," Chamberlain said. "I was the talk of the town. The press made a big deal about me pitching against Wilcox, (Dennis) Eckersley and Palmer."

"That was the last thing on my mind. I just wanted the opportunity to pitch. I get more excited now than I did back then. I basically expected to do well."

His changeup especially was effective with its deceptive speed. Against the Red Sox, Chamberlain struck out Fred Lynn and Jim Rice twice on the pitch.

"The next day in the paper they said they both couldn't remember being struck out by fastballs twice on the same day," he said.

Chamberlain spent most of the 1980 season on the Royals' AAA team in Omaha, Neb., but he had another chance in the majors toward the end of the season.

"Rich Gale had a bad arm and I was basically to go to the playoffs," Chamberlain said. "But his arm came around. If it didn't, he would have gone anyway because he wasn't going to miss the opportunity. It wasn't too demoralizing."

After two more years in the Royals' farm system, Chamberlain was traded to San Francisco in the trade that sent Vida Blue to Kansas City.

The end was not far away. From there it was down to the Phoenix Giants.

"I faded into the horizon," Chamberlain said. "I try to keep it in perspective. There aren't too many players in the big leagues. I was disappointed, but I did the best I could. If you do, the disappointment is a lot less."

Chamberlain said practicing a new curveball and slider, along with injuries, contributed to his decline.

"As a good pitcher, I was not satisfied," he said. "That may have been a problem. I had a lot of leg injuries that were probably as much a cause as changing pitches."

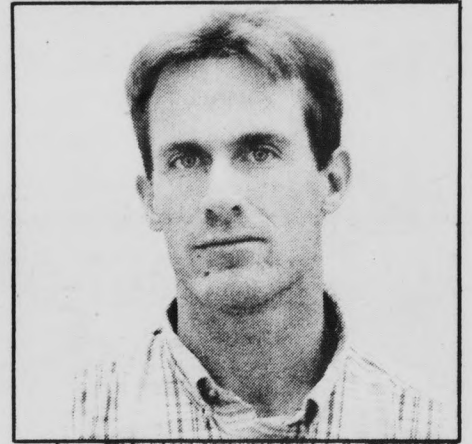
Chamberlain has preserved quite a few memories from his professional days. The teammate that stands out in his mind is

former Royals' center-fielder Amos Otis.

"I probably enjoyed him as much as anyone," Chamberlain said. "He had a lot of good-luck mannerisms. If a guy would hit a ball hard for a base hit, he would get irritated if I didn't get the ball out of play."

Chamberlain also has preserved a philosophy that he applies to his new academic career.

"The thing I got out of playing was plugging away," he said. "Everyday, there was something I could work on."



Craig Chamberlain

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Lady tracksters face tough year-end meets

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU women's track and field team faces a bleak future as it heads into the final two meets of the season.

The Sun Devils are at home Saturday against powerful San Diego State. They will compete in the Western Conference Athletic Association conference meet on May 10-11.

Coach Roger Kerr said some members of the team have practiced well.

"Sharon Ware looks fabulous," he said. "I'm getting encouragement out of Marbella Washington. Lynn Nelson looks fabulous and I'm getting encouragement out of Susan Radford."

Ware took second in the 100-meter dash at the Drake Relays last weekend while Nelson took fifth in the 5,000-meters. Washington ran on the 4x100-meter relay team that took fourth place.

Radford competed in the 10,000-meter race at the Mt. Sac Relays.

"She came out of her 10 (kilometer) race really excited," Kerr said.

Radford will run in the 1,500-meters against the Aztecs.

Sarah Krumme also ran in the 10,000-meter race and clocked a personal-best time of 38:18. She will not compete Saturday because of her sister's wedding.

"Since it's a legitimate excuse, anyone could understand," Kerr said. "It's great she doesn't have to run."

Nelson also will run in the 1,500-meters, Kerr said. "She ran a good hard 5,000 and we want to put more speed into her," he said.

Kerr is unsure how the athletes who didn't go to the relays will perform this week.

"Theoretically, it should be good because they'll be rested and anxious and we'll get good times," he said.

Kerr said the loss of his two best field athletes, Leslie Deniz and Natalie Kaaiawahia, means the difference between winning the conference meet and finishing second to last.

"Most people figure for us to finish sixth," he said. "Going into the season, I thought we'd be 1-2 in the shot put and discus and 1-3 in the javelin. We're talking about 50 points in the field events."

"With those points, we're talking about first place. Without them, we're talking sixth place."

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Golfers gain third place

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU men's golf team shot the lowest scores of the tournament in the first and fourth rounds on its way to a third-place finish Wednesday at the Pac-10 Golf Championships at Walla Walla, Wash.

The Sun Devils shot a 1,455 total, one shot behind second-place Oregon. UCLA won the tournament by six shots.

"It was good," Coach George Boutell said of his team's performance. "I would rather have finished second. I can't get psyched, but it was a positive finish. I think that last round got us over the hump."

Boutell said the Sun Devils played as well against UCLA this time as they had all season.

"We played with them the first two days," he said.

The Sun Devils led after one round by shooting 352. They had to play another 72 holes an hour later and shot 355.

"We lost it in the second round," Boutell said. "We were 25 shots higher on the same day. We had our best round of the year and our worst round of the year in the same day. I'm not sure if it was nerves or what. They were ready to play."

"At least we got these guys out of the

shoot earlier. Now it's a matter of finishing the job."

Freshman Bill Mayfair and Greg Cesario finished first for the Sun Devils and tied for ninth overall with scores of 291, twelve shots off the pace. Both shot first rounds of 69.

Rich Bietz shot a final-round 77 to finish at 293. Freshman Tom Stankowski started with a 70, but shot 78 in the second round. He recovered to shoot a 71 in the final round and finish with a 294. Tom Breitfeller shot 294 and Don Leisy finished at 300 to round out the Sun Devil scoring.

Boutell said the golf course could have affected the Sun Devils' play.

"We were playing on bluegrass," he said. "The four northern schools (Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State) were more familiar with it. It may have been a factor."

Boutell said his team's performance showed they may do well at the national tournament in Grenelefe, Fla., on May 22-25.

"Each kid knows that it's so close, it's a shot or two per man a tourney," he said. "It's a matter of concentrating and things that don't have to do with golf."

"To win the NCAA, it would take two or three shots a man. I'm not asking for guys to play the lights out."

Track meet to find qualifiers

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU men's track team will try to qualify more athletes for the Pac-10 and NCAA championships Saturday when it hosts the Joe Sellah Memorial Meet at Sun Angel Stadium at 7 p.m.

Coach Mike Gray said the Devils will concentrate on faster times and greater distances.

"It doesn't matter if we finish 10th in an event," Gray said. "All we're looking for is to qualify people."

No entrants have been confirmed yet, but Gray said former ASU stars Dwayne Evans, Dannie Jackson and Gary Williky will compete.

Evans won the national championship in the 200-meters in 1982. Jackson earned the Pac-10 decathlon title in 1979 and Gary

Williky has ASU records in the shot put and discus, set in 1981 and 1982.

Hammer thrower Dave Ryer and shot putter/discus thrower Jim Camp have already reached the NCAA standard. Camp is out for the rest of the season with a strained middle finger.

The Devils have qualified 16 athletes for the Pac-10 finals so far this season. They are: Camp, shot put and discus; Ron Kamaka, high jump; Dave Barlia, triple jump; Andy Cleaver, 400-meter intermediate hurdles; Dan Fisher, 5,000-meters; Mike Scannell, steeplechase; Tom Williams, steeplechase; Scott, 800- and 1500-meters; Stahr, 1,500-meters; Eddie Davis, 800-meters; McArthur Osborne, 400-meters; Kenny Robinson, 100- and 200-meters; Darryl Clack, 100- and 200-meters; Bernard Mathis, 100-meters; Dave Ryer, hammer-throw; Terry Payne, hammerthrow.



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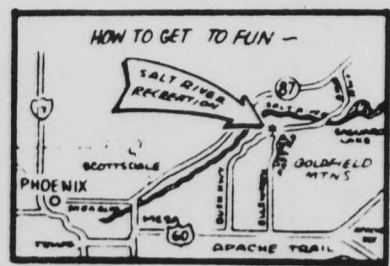
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ASU lacrosse team completes 1st season with successes

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

When freshman broadcasting major Dave Becker came to ASU last August, he had a burning desire to compete in a varsity sport at the collegiate level.

Unlike most ASU athletes, he did not have a full-ride scholarship, and his dabblings at soccer, basketball and track in high school promised nothing.

But the desire was still there.

Instead of taking the intramural route, Becker decided to try his hand at a new sport, one in which ASU's competition is known to few — lacrosse.

"I didn't think I had quite enough to be a football player," Becker said. "I'd seen a couple (lacrosse) games on TV and, it looked interesting.

"I had no idea how to do anything. I showed up at practice without any equipment, and one of the coaches put a stick in my hand and said, 'Give it a try.'"

Since then, Becker worked his way up through the ranks and established himself as a starter on the ASU Lacrosse Club.

The team competes in the 11-team Western Collegiate Lacrosse Conference. Eight teams are from California, with ASU, U of A and Brigham Young filling out the conference.

The Devils finished 7-6 this year and missed the playoffs by one game. A victory over undefeated league champion Whittier College in the season finale would have given the Devils a berth, but they fell, 14-6.

The Devils may have had a better season, but injuries sidelined several players. Attackman John Mortarotti topped the list with a broken collarbone, goalie Frank Dietrick threw out his back, defenseman Andy Weber had troubles with both knees and Phil Laurer tore a knee ligament.

According to coach Scott Coulter, the future looks shaky for the team.

"Next year, I'm not going to be coming back and neither is the other coach, Scott Kidder," Coulter said. "We're going to have

to find somebody to take over the team."

Coulter and Kidder are both graduate students at ASU. Coulter is working on his masters in exercise physiology and Kidder in studying geology.

For Becker, trying to make the lacrosse team as an inexperienced player was anything but glamorous. Since lacrosse is actually a club sport rather than a varsity sport, the University provides little financially.

Coulter said the team was given \$700 from the intramural department to cover officials' fees and league dues.

Becker had to pay more than \$300 from his own pocket, with \$120-150 going to equipment alone.

Team members saved money in every way possible. They drove private cars and vans on their four trips to California this spring and tried to stay with relatives for the night.

They washed cars, sold bumper stickers and even collected bottle caps to raise money.

As a reward for their efforts, only a handful of people showed up to watch their games. The smallest gathering could be counted on the fingers of a single hand, Becker said.

"When no one shows up, when nobody knows who you are, what you're doing and why you're dressed up so funny, it can get you down sometimes," he said.

"On top of that, you get all black and blue. People take shots at you and lay you out on the ground. I'd say lacrosse is a tougher sport than hockey.

"It's tough to walk home sometimes after getting all munched."

Under lacrosse rules, a player is fair game for shots above the waist, provided he is within five yards of the ball.

"People usually don't hit head-to-head too often," Becker said. "It's usually someone coming around the corner and getting laid out. And when you get laid out, it's usually big-time — helmets rolling."

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Pitcher Glass \$2.75 65¢

NOW SERVING MIXED DRINKS

BREAKFAST

SERVED MON.-FRI. 6 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

99¢

3 EGGS, HOMESTYLE POTATOES, TOAST, BUTTER & JAM

CHECK OUT OUR OTHER BREAKFAST ITEMS

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

(No Cover, No Min.)

130 E. UNIVERSITY DR. AT FOREST

966-7788 • TEMPE, AZ

Your Hosts: "The Family"

LEISURE STUDIES OFF-CAMPUS FALL 1985

- REC 450 Recreation & Aging
Instructor: R. Robertson
5:40-8:30 Wednesday
Line Number 77111
3 semester hours
Location: MTASU
- REC 463 Senior Internship
Instructor: G. Greey
11:40-1:30 Friday
Line Number 77108
12 semester hours
Location: ALASU 505
- REC 494 ST: International Tourism
Instructor: V. Teye
5:40-8:30 Tuesday
Line Number 77096
3 semester hours
Location: ALASU 406
- REC 494 ST: Intro to Adapted Aquatics
Instructor: S. Townsend
8:15-4:30 Friday and Saturday
Line Number 77083
2 semester hours
Location: ALASU 301
- REC 494 Adapted Aquatics for Spec Populations
Instructor: S. Townsend
8:15-4:30 Friday and Saturday
Line Number 77070
2 semester hours
Location: ALASU 301
- REC 498 PS: Intro to Travel and Tourism
Instructor: V. Heller
5:15-8:05 Thursday
Line Number 77067
3 semester hours
Location: STC/State Capitol

For additional information, please contact
Department of Leisure Studies
Dixie Gammage Hall 204
965-7291



CONGRATULATIONS

to the

Student Foundation Leader Scholarship Recipients!

College of Architecture: Anthony Wallace

College of Business: Jerry Burrell
Brad Golich

College of Engineering: Greg Krochta
Robert Oldach

College of Fine Arts: John Lipp

College of Liberal Arts: Leah Lial

Bridget Shelton

College of Public Programs: Margo Freeberg

These student leaders each received a \$500 scholarship thanks to:

Student Book Center

Hensley & Co.

Saga

First Interstate Bank

Greyhound Corp.

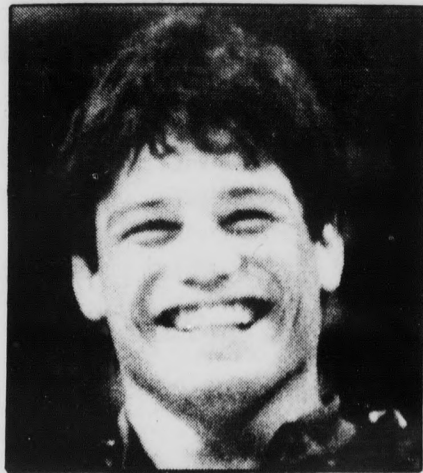
Monti's La Casa Vieja

Welcome new sponsors:

KROY

Sir Speedy Printing

State Press Athletes of the Year



Eddie Urbano

Wrestler Eddie Urbano has been named the *State Press* Sun Devil Male Athlete of the Year for leading ASU to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA wrestling championships in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Urbano, a senior, won the 150-pound weight class by defeating Jim Heffernan of Iowa, 4-1. He was the first ASU wrestler to win a national championship since Curley Culp did it in 1967.

During his career, Urbano won a Pac-10 championship twice. He also earned All-American the last two seasons by finishing in the top eight in the nation.

Urbano also wrestled with the Sunkist Kids wrestling club.

Wrestling coach Bobby Douglas called Urbano "the greatest wrestler I've ever coached."

Gymnast Kim Neal has been named the *State Press* Sun Devil Female Athlete of the Year for her accomplishments during the 1985 season.

Despite injuries and illnesses throughout the year, the 19-year-old junior from Mesa finished second in the all-around at the NCAA Championships in Salt Lake City with a score of 37.90.

The score and finish were particularly noteworthy as Neal fractured her foot in warm-ups for the meet. The injury prevented her from competing for NCAA championships and All-America honors in three events the next night.

Prior to that, Neal won the all-around at the NCAA Midwest Regional at ASU with a score of 38.80 and also won the balance beam with a 9.75.



Kim Neal



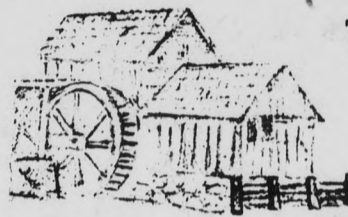
Student Foundation

thanks the

13th ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT SPONSORS

- Karsten Manufacturing
- Hensley & Co.
- The Golf Club
- Good Egg
- Demetra's
- Duck and Decanter
- GuadalaHarry's
- Rusty Pelican
- Big 4 Restaurants
- Backstage Off Broadway

*Thanks to you . . .
it was a big success!!!*



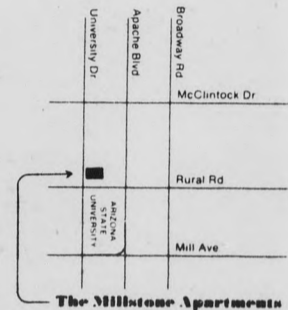
The Millstone Apartments

CLOSEST ONE BLOCK TO ASU

- 2 Bedroom/2 Bath
- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Barbeques
- Water Included
- ★Only \$450⁰⁰ Per Month★

- Range/Oven
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Refrigerator
- Unfurnished
- Draperies

966-2393



(University & Rural)

1005 EAST UNIVERSITY
TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281

STATE PRESS PRODUCTION DEPT. STUDENT HOURLY JOBS Fall Semester 1985

PASTE-UP TECHNICIAN II (Ad Paste-Up)

You must have class or job paste-up skills and be able to assemble all the elements of an ad: copy, artwork and borders, and produce camera-ready mechanicals. Must be attentive to detail, be extremely neat, reliable, precise, and be able to follow written directions.

DAYS & HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
1:30 p.m. till approx. 5 p.m.

TYPESETTER II

You should have class or job experience operating a phototypesetter. You will monitor and process type from two systems concurrently. Some proofreading involved. Must be attentive to detail, be reliable and precise.

DAYS & HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
6 p.m. till approx. 9:30 p.m.

**PLEASE DO NOT APPLY IF
YOU CANNOT WORK THESE
PUBLISHED HOURS.**

Applicants must pick up a referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center, and a State Press production job application from the reception desk at the State Press office, basement of Matthews Center. Persons selected for interview will be called for interview during the week of April 30, 1985.

1985 SUN DEVIL
BASEBALL IS...
**COMIN'
AT YA!**

*The Tradition Is
Alive In 1985*

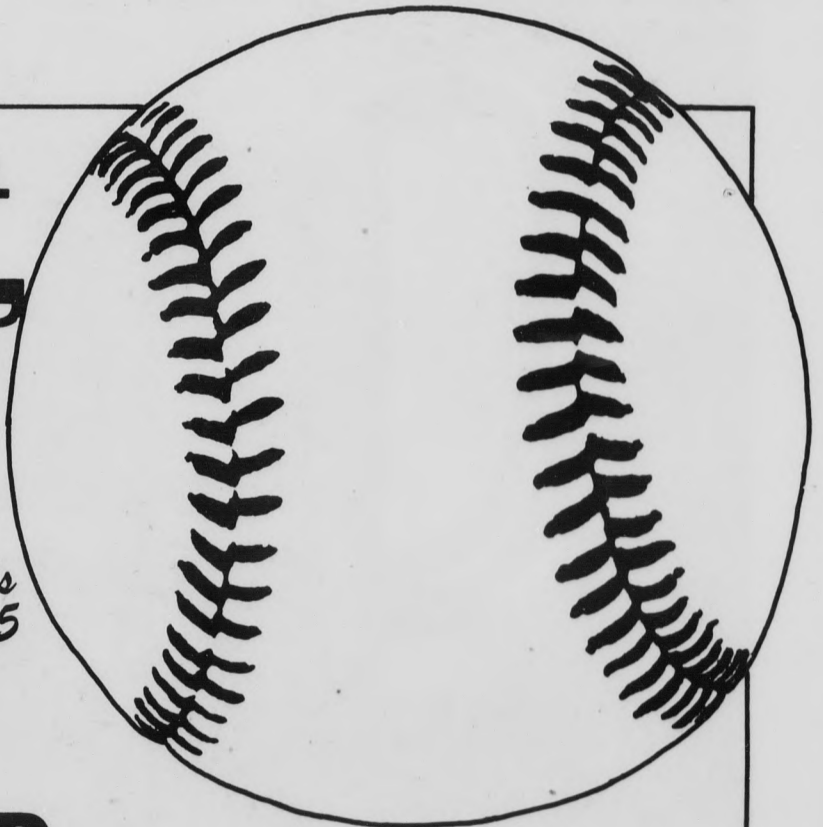
ASU vs STANFORD

May 3	7:00pm
May 4	7:00pm
May 5	1:00pm

**ASU STUDENTS ADMITTED
FREE WITH ID!**

**Tickets Available at Diamonds
& Sun Devil Ticket Office.**

- Register to win his/her Hondas plus an all-expense paid trip for two to the Major League All-Star Game sponsored by Sunny-slope Honda!
- SUNDAY is 50¢ Hot Dogs and 25¢ Soft Drinks sponsored by Saga Foods!



Writer hits historic mark with 100 sports stories

With the stories published in today's issue, sportswriter Michael Konz made *State Press* history as the newspaper's most prolific author during a semester.

Konz's byline appeared in the paper 100 times since Jan. 22, making him the first staffer ever to reach the century mark for stories in a semester.

Konz, 18, a freshman economics major, covered several sports, including men's golf, men's tennis, women's track and field and wrestling on a regular basis.

In addition, he compiled information for and wrote several more articles without a byline.

Konz, a graduate of Brophy Prep in Phoenix, will serve as the paper's sports editor for the fall 1985 semester.

Help Prevent Birth Defects



Come Help Us Celebrate Our New Liquor License

60 oz. Pitcher Beer or Pepsi w/ 14" cheese pizza for \$4.99
Expires 5-30-85.

Happy Hour 2-7
Pitcher Bud & Coors

\$2.25

SAMMY B'S
PIZZA CO.

TEMPE
1420 N. Scottsdale Rd.
(Just South of McKellips)
945-8850 • 945-8264

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Rates, 15 words or less:
\$1.80/day — 1 to 4 insertions
\$1.71/day — 5 to 9 insertions
\$1.62/day — 10 or more
10¢ for each additional word

965-7572

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

Announcements

THE CINEMA Tree at Neeb Hall Movie Magic Hotline 965-5658 "For your movie needs."

Automobiles

1970 CAMARO new tires, new top, looks good. Must sell. Call 897-7592 after 6.

1975 BUICK Skyhawk. Runs great, good mileage. \$1850. 837-2730 home, 965-2294 work.

1979 MAZDA RX7, super car, sunroof, tint, a/c, sheepskins, radials. Excellent condition \$5800. 967-2448.

1980 MAZDA GLC. Runs great! With air. Great deal! \$2100. Lisa, 968-7645.

1980 RABBIT. 5 speed, sunroof, AC, AM/FM stereo, 57,000 miles. \$3,500. 963-5865 evenings/weekends.

1983 RABBIT GTI super nice white with maroon interior. Best offer. 483-2746, 482-2587.

SEXY, CLASSIC, gorgeous Austin-Healey convertible Red, 1963, V-8, mechanically perfect, must see. \$5000. 437-2218.

Babysitters wanted

CHILD CARE needed in my home for summer. Part-time, flexible hours. References required. 18-month and 4-year-old. South Tempe. 897-6559.

Bicycles

BIKE FOR sale, Fuji, royal blue, 12-speed, foam grips, all alloy frame and rims, 195 lbs psi, tires like new, very few miles, \$250. Dave, 431-0403 any time.

TEMPE BICYCLE Shop 620 S. Mill. New and used bicycles, special student discounts. Expert repair at reasonable rates. 966-6896.

Business Opp.

EXTRA \$\$\$? The ultimate MLM program is here! No selling, no inventory, no paperwork. If you have an ounce of common sense, you can realistically earn 50K-100K your first year. For info packet call John 944-7942 leave message.

For Rent or Lease

AVAILABLE NOW, affordable luxury, 700 W. University, new one bedroom condo, walk ASU, pool, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$345. 431-0126.

EXTRA NICE townhouse, bike to ASU, 1 1/2 miles. Three bedroom, two bath, all appliances, community pool. Will lease to four students, unfurnished \$525, furnished \$575. Ask for Ruth or Betty P. 831-1300, evenings 897-8196.

FURNISHED CONDO, perfect for someone in valley temporarily. Three miles from ASU. Completely furnished including linens, dishes and TV. Utilities included, \$850 per month. Call 963-2526. 820-8200.

MINI WAREHOUSE. Store for summer. Arizona Rent-A-Storage. South of University and 40th Street. Discount with ad. All sizes available. 3425 S. 40th Street. 437-1153.

ONE BEDROOM villa with pool and clubhouse rights, unfurnished, close to ASU. \$360 month, 968-5329 or 946-9000.

SPECIAL, ONE week only, \$360, new one bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, pool, spa, clubhouse, walking distance ASU. 968-5329 or 829-9273.

SUMMER RENTAL, 4 bedrooms, furnished, 1 mile from ASU, washer, dryer, air conditioned, \$700 plus utilities. Can rent single room, 438-5701 weekdays John, 968-9035.

SUMMER RENT, sub-lease, totally furnished master bedroom of apartment, \$160 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 969-7236.

OVER 100 YEARS AGO FREDERIC MILLER MADE A CLEAR COMMITMENT.



To Quality. To Purity.
To America.
And That Tradition
Continues...

When Frederic Miller came to America from Germany, he wasn't much different from any other newcomer.

Like millions of others, he saw in America a golden opportunity—to bring his brewing skills to their peak, using the finest resources in the world.



Frederic Miller made the most of what America had to offer. He made the best beer he knew how to make, using the finest grains and hops; the purest water.

And to show America the quality and purity of his beer, he insisted on putting it in clear bottles.

A lot has changed since Frederic Miller's day. But a lot hasn't.

Miller still uses the finest ingredients and brewing skills. It contains no additives or preservatives.

And Miller still comes in the same clear bottles.

For the same clear reasons.

Miller

MADE THE AMERICAN WAY.

continued from page 22

For Rent or Lease

THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. \$470 plus utilities, pool. 1 1/2 miles South of ASU, 4167 S. Mill, 968-9331

For Sale

14x64 FLEETWOOD two bedroom, one bath, evap. cooled, master bedroom refrigerated, corner lot in quiet park. Close to campus, \$10,500. 839-3117.

15 FT. sailboat with trailer. Red hull, white deck, nice boat. Must sell. 835-5905.

1982 HONDA XL500, low miles, excellent condition, \$900; bar and four bar stools, \$300. Craig, 820-6658.

APPLE II E, Comrex monitor, one drive, never used, \$850, 946-7505.

COMPUTER-TEXAS Instruments P.C., (IBM Compatible), 256K, dual disk, color 3 plane graphics, modem, Lotus, Wordstar, more. Excellent machine. Must sell. 894-0129.

DESK FOR sale, \$45. 966-5325.

NEW TERMINAL with monitor \$39 per month. Printer \$25 per month or \$10 per day. Word Star word processor with printer, \$75 per month or \$15 per day. Computer City Plus, sales, service, rental. 1620 W. University (between Alma School and Dobson) Mesa, 827-8822.

TYPEWRITER: SMITH Corona electric, cartridges, pica type, just cleaned. \$85 or best. 965-8589 anytime.

Furniture

FUTONS FROM \$59. High quality Futon beds, sofa beds, accessories. The Futon Store, 2620 W. Broadway, #8 (Broadway Plaza) Mesa. Free delivery. 966-8031.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING INTERN: Phoenix ad agency seeks summer help. Job involves extensive client contact and project coordination skills. Must be self-starter, have own car and not economically dependent on this particular job as a sole source of income. Prefer someone who has completed junior year and who would be available to continue on a part-time basis in the fall. Send letter and resume to: P.O. Box 10629, Phoenix, AZ 85064.

BARTENDERS. MALE or female. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply 2-5pm, M-Th, Doc B.R. Others, 1016 E. Baseline, Tempe.

CASHIER'S FULL or parttime for convenient store. \$4.50 per hour, starting. Apply in person, 9550 N. 90th Street, Scottsdale.

SERVICE STATION attendants. Must be neat, clean and hardworking. \$4.50 per hour plus commission. Apply in person, 9550 N. 90th St., Scottsdale.

CHILD CARE workers for emotionally handicapped. Part-time weekends. Some potential evenings/holidays. Excellent clinical opportunity. \$4. Devereux Foundation, 6436 E. Sweetwater, Scottsdale, AZ. EOE.

CLOSE TO ASU. Blue jean type company now hiring those who know what the word hustle means. Part-time hours, full-time pay. \$6 hour guaranteed during training period. Sell tools and equipment nationwide via watts. Call Mike Evans 966-6538, 966-8857.

COUNTER PEOPLE, Haagen Dazs, Fiesta Village, Southern and Alma School Roads. Behind Bobby McGee's.

FREE ROOM/ board in exchange for babysitting nights and weekends. Ideal for serious mature female. Fifteen minute drive to ASU. Call 990-1090.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for busboy/dishwasher, \$3.75/hour. Apply in person or call 952-0124 after 2:00pm. Village Cheese and Wine, 5031 N. 44th St., Phoenix.

LOCAL RADIO station has part time openings for telephone market research positions. No selling involved, close to campus. Call 966-6236, between 9-4.

MCDONALD'S GRAND Canyon now hiring for summer help. Low cost housing available, pay starting at \$3.75/hour is negotiable with experience. Call Bob, 8-5 Monday through Friday at 638-2208.

MONEY-JOBS: Worried about making ends meet with the increase of education costs and talk of aid being tightened? The Army National Guard can help. We have part-time jobs-GOOD JOBS- and AID available for the taking! For details call Dave Wautelet at 225-5574 or visit the Tempe Armory (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

NEEDED: WAITERS, hostesses, waitresses, bartenders, cocktail waitresses. Inquire after 6:30pm, located on corner of Ninth and Ash, two blocks west of Mill.

NOW HIRING: Cooks and dining room assistants. Apply in person at Red Robin, 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd.

Help Wanted

PARADISE CREAM. Help wanted. Ice cream servers. Phoenix and Tempe stores. Must have car. Apply in person, 1044 S. Terrace, Tempe.

PART TIME installation of office systems. Call 963-1940 after five.

PART-TIME person needed by local giftware wholesaler. Approximately 12 hours per week (flexible). Requires reliable transportation van or station-wagon preferred. \$4/hr. plus mileage. Contact: Linda Greenwald 839-7092. Start date open.

PHONE SOLICITORS. Experience only, earn full time income for part time hours. No selling, make appointments for our sales reps. Monday through Friday 5:30-8:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Require pleasant phone personality and sincere desire to take home \$125+ per week. For interview call Ron Zbiegien, 955-4390.

REAL ESTATE assistant and secretarial aid. Can learn all about real estate sales. 20 hours per week, hours flexible. Call Dick Shefren, 947-5451.

RESEARCH AIDE III (85-076), KAET-TV. Assists the director of Broadcast operations in the compilation and distribution of various reports for station management use. Develops procedures for handling data for schedule reporting, community ascertainment, budget reporting and facilities utilization, some requiring development of display graphs and tables. Assists in the distribution of program information to all users. Involves regular use and maintenance of computer communications equipment, micro-computer programs. 20 hours/ week, daily Monday through Friday. Must be available mornings. \$4.25/ hour. Obtain referral from Student Employment, Matthews Center. Call Mary Pruess, 965-3506, for an interview appointment.

Help Wanted

SALES REP wanted by local giftware wholesaler, hours flexible, must be self-motivated and have reliable transportation. Experience preferred. Contact Outdoor Dynamics Ltd., 839-7092.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, evening hostesses. Apply in person, Monday through Friday 10-11:30 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m., 5001 E. Washington.

SUMMER JOBS. Company near campus currently hiring students who will be in town between semesters. Call 829-8957.

SUMMER JOB? Check us out! Uni-Life of Arizona needs you. Earn 25-35% on all health and nutrition products you sell. No gimmicks, no entrance fees, own hours. Ambitious to earn big dollars? 998-4020.

SUMMER WORK now available to laborers, warehouse personnel, account clerks, receptionists and typists. We offer temporary job assignments with flexible hours and weekly pay. Work as often as you like, take days off as needed and never pay a fee. For further information call Personnel Pool, 966-6205.

TRAVEL/STUDY in Asia. Work at \$6. to \$10. per hour to offset costs. Pete, 993-7207.

WANTED-MATURE, experienced persons to fill full and part time positions at Tempe's newest dining experience. Now accepting applications for line cook, service assistant, cocktail waitress & host positions. Apply in person: 2-4 p.m. Mr. Brown's Restaurant, 2152 E. Broadway, Tempe.

WE ARE now accepting applications for summer employment for barbecues, bartenders and kitchen help. Apply at the Devilhouse, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, between 11-5.

WEEKEND SALES help for womens retail clothing, experience required, \$4.50 per hour plus bonuses. Call 265-5070 (leave message).

Lost & Found

LOST 4-22 around Business College, silver chronosport watch attached to brush. High sentimental value. Reward. Call Cindy, 967-5025.

Motorcycles

1978 550 HONDA. Black, Vetter Faring, good condition. \$800 or make offer. 899-5474 after 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekends 1 to 5.

1982 HONDA 450 Nighthawk, excellent condition, best offer. 967-2106.

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 400, excellent condition, \$750. Call John, 965-9540.

1984 AERO 50. Runs well, 100 miles per gallon, \$450 or offer. Megan, 967-0414.

1984 HONDA Elite, good condition, very low miles with accessories, \$1100. 941-5487.

HONDA SCOOTER Elite. Gold, only 90 miles, like new, \$1290. 483-0731.

Patio Sale

BEDS, DRESSERS, couch, misc. housewares. 2508 E. 6th St., University Shadows, Tempe. Saturday/Sunday, 10-2 938-5563.

Personal

CHRIS HENDRICKSON- Hey, Flamo, thanks for making our week so special! Love in AOT, the KD Seniors.

CONGRATULATIONS: KATY, Michelle, Andrea, Ronda, Gina, Cyndy, Karin, Debbie, Staci, Gretchen, Vera and Rachel. Love in Kappa Delta, Chris.

FIND A mate/date with your computer and modem (300 BAUD) electronic mail public message board. Ladies free. 838-4732.

GOING HOME For The Summer? Relax while you are away. Ideal for storing: Stereos, televisions, camera equipment, bicycles, mopeds, skis, camping gear, books and clothing. Sentinel Mini Storage, 749 E. Gilbert Drive (1/2 mile north of University on Rural Road). 967-0022.

Help Wanted

FUN 'N SUN Summer's coming! Spend it poolside. Work 5 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday-Friday selling industrial tools and equipment, nationwide via watts telephone system. \$10 per hour to start during four-week training period. Call now! Bill Hunt 966-0582 5/3

Harrah's Lake Tahoe Looking for a job with career opportunities? Harrah's 5-star hotel/casino has immediate openings for entry level positions in food, housekeeping, cleaning & casino. Personnel representatives will be interviewing at Phoenix Airport Holiday Inn 2201 S. 24th Street Interstate 10 Phoenix, AZ 85034 Monday, May 6 and Tuesday, May 7, 1985 8 a.m.-4 p.m. APPLY IN PERSON EOE M/F 5/3

SUMMER HELP Part-time / Full-time \$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts: 9-2 p.m. • 12-5 p.m. • 5-9:30 p.m. • 6:30-9:30 p.m. • weekends 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 located approximately five minutes from campus. PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS. 829-1140 5/7

Personal

GORGE, PURGE & GUILT. Intensive weekend workshop for breaking binge-purge cycle. Raddison Resort, June 1-2, \$195 includes hotel. Call Dr. Lemberg or Jackie Bohanski for information, 994-9773.

GUMBYMOM AND Aunt Maria: Bye girls- I'll miss both of you lots. I'll try to stay away from Gumbynappers and out of trouble. (That'll be hard.) Don't forget to come back and party at Graffiti's sometime! Good Luck- Gumby.

L.A.L.- You've proven to be quite likeable, and I'm looking forward to getting beached with you. If your checkered outfit is real cute, maybe I'll let you slide down my bannister again. Luv, A.C.F.

LOVING AND secure professional California couple wishes to adopt newborn. Will pay all costs. Call collect 714-522-2694/Attorney 714-841-3444.

TO LUV Bug: You're the best. Hang in there, you're almost through and I love you. Forever, Your Darling.

WHO CHOOSES to starve? An intensive weekend workshop for breaking the self-starvation syndrome. Raddison Resort, June 22-23, \$195 includes hotel. Call Jeanne Phillips or Joyce Brekken, 994-9773.

Real Estate

BY OWNER 1 1/2 year North Mesa townhouse. Spacious 2 bedroom with loft, 2 bath, model sharp. No qualifying, assume FHA, low CTM, below market \$68,000. Must sell. 896-8059.

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom, 2-bath house, walk to ASU, new features, spa; 1432 E. Cedar. \$66,000, 894-1018.

HELP! Baby is on the way. Must sell large condo near Southern/Hardy. Assume \$755. per month, with \$5000 down. 938-7449.

MOVE RIGHT in! Two story townhouse close to ASU, airport and freeway. Freshly painted, clean, refrigerator, washer/dryer included. \$40,000 Call Pat 948-0900 ERA Valley Metro Realty.

SHARP TWO bedroom, two bath townhouse near ASU. Skylights, vaulted ceilings, all appliances, pool, great investment, \$47,000. Will lease with option to buy. Call after 5:00pm, 963-0520.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, two car garage, refrigeration and evap cooling, and close to ASU. \$77,000 Jeanne/Sue 948-3888 or 948-0900 ERA Valley Metro Realty.

THREE BEDROOM, 1m bath townhouse. Close to ASU. Good deal for owner or investor, \$48,700. Jeanne/Sue, 948-3888 or 948-0900, ERA Valley Metro Realty.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE MOVING to Tucson June 1st, at least til August needed to share apartment across from UofA. Please call Kathi: 966-5955.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own room in two bedroom, one bath, furnished apartment, 1/4 mile ASU, University Village Apartments. Available June 1, \$225 monthly, utilities included. 894-8140.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share townhouse, \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Rural and Guadalupe. 897-7636, 965-7724, Bonnie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom, two bath apartment overlooking pool. \$245 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available June 1st. 834-4440 after 5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, three bedroom house, 1 1/2 mile from campus, share with two students, non-smoker. Faculty, staff, grad, undergrad. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-9411.

FEMALE TO share room for summer, luxury townhouse, includes sun deck, washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi, walking distance ASU, \$140 + utilities. 967-1065, Lisa.

FEMALE, share large master bedroom/bath in furnished house. \$175/month, free utilities, washer, dryer, 1/4 mile from ASU, available May 19th. 894-5311.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom, two bath apartment overlooking pool. \$243 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available June 1st. 834-4440 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted only \$115 month, 1/2 utilities, A/C, own room. Close to ASU. 968-2854.

MATURE, CONSIDERATE female roommate wanted to share spacious townhouse. Own room, pool, washer/dryer. \$180/ month plus 1/2 utilities. 838-7607 (Three studios roommates!)

FEMALE TO Share: 3 bedroom condo unit in attractive new complex close to ASU. Two bedroom available, furnished or unfurnished, for summer or school term lease at \$225-\$250 plus share of utilities. Call Bobby: Days 991-0118; evenings 951-0413.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE \$170/month, 1/2 utilities. South Tempe house, four miles from campus, nice neighborhood, 831-6752.

ROOMMATE WANTED non-smoker. Private room, bath, \$160., 1/2 utilities. May 1 - August 31. 968-2869 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$150 month plus 1/2 utilities, non-smoker. Call Helen ONLY after 6:00 p.m.

TWO FEMALE roommates to share apartment. \$119/month plus 1/4 utilities. Close to campus. Call Shana, 965-8374 or Ginger, 965-8599.

TWO ROOMMATES, \$250 per month, 1/2 utilities, mile from ASU. Luxury living at Broadmoor Place Condos. Michele 894-8438.

Services

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

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

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

JUST FOR the record Professional Disc Jockey Service 964-3710 call now! Playing at the MU May 2 at 12pm.

SHOULDN'T YOU know what others see in your writing? Have your handwriting analyzed and learn what it reveals about your personality, integrity, abilities and hidden aptitudes. For only \$12.95 via check or money order. Writemaster, P.O. Box 1860, Tempe, AZ 85281 will send you a personalized confidential analysis of your handwriting.

Transportation

NEED A ride home? One co-ed needed to share ride back to New Jersey in August. Looking for Christian non-smoking, non-drinking. Please call 890-0173 or 962-9692.

NEED A ride back East? Leaving for Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Cleveland, Ohio and Chicago, Illinois between May 22-26. Need two other people to share cost. Call 820-5538 for more information, Mona or Tracy.

RIDER WANTED to Albuquerque, Oklahoma City, or Tulsa. Leaving morning of May 19th. Share low gas expenses. Call Cindy, 839-7607.

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