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Previously planned formation of lease dropped by Regents

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents has dropped plans to formulate a lease for Sun Devil Stadium after delaying the process for nearly a year, a board member said Thursday.

Regent Jack Pfister said previous plans to formulate a general lease for the stadium were abandoned because of ASU's negotiations with the Arizona Outlaws for a fall lease.

Pfister said there was no pressure on the board to formulate a general lease for the stadium and the development of a general lease or policy is no longer under consideration.

ASU is handling all negotiations with the Outlaws and the board will not be involved in the development of a lease, he said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the University is negotiating talks with the Outlaws but refused to release any further information regarding proposed terms of the agreement.

"Until we have a formal arrangement, I don't feel comfortable talking about it," Nelson said.

He said the lease-formulating process is still in the discussion stages.

Molly Broad, executive director for the board, said even though plans for the general lease have been halted, some future action may be taken.

"It may never (materialize)," Broad said, "But then again you may never know."

Jim O'Connell, executive director of ASU public events, said a board-formulated policy on the stadium would restrict scheduling at the stadium rather than attract events.

"We have the freedom to book whatever we at the University feel is appropriate," O'Connell said. "I believe the results of any discussion (by the board) would lead to definitions of the kind of activities that could take place at the stadium."

O'Connell said a fall agreement between the University and the Outlaws will restrict the number of days available for other events.

"We simply have to be more careful about which (available) dates we will list in the first place," he said.

O'Connell said he hopes to avoid future scheduling problems that prevented rock star Bruce Springsteen from appearing in Tempe last fall.



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

Having a ball

Adam Carreon, 5, ball boy for the Sun Devil women's basketball team, keeps guard on the extra basketballs.

Inside Today

The 1986 lecture series, sponsored by Associated Students of ASU, will feature such noted speakers as William F. Buckley. Page 3.

The Kenny Rogers concert scheduled for Feb. 1 at the University Activity Center has been cancelled and rescheduled. Page 11.

A rebuilding ASU baseball team opens its season today at Packard Stadium against Cal-Poly-Pomona. Page 13.

ASU weather — Rain continuing this morning with partial clearing beginning this afternoon. Cool with an expected high of 65 and a low of 52.

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Female PV residents complain of unfair rule discrepancies

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

A discrepancy in the rules governing visiting hours in the Palo Verde Residence Halls has caused some female residents in the complex to complain that they are treated unfairly.

While female residents in Palo Verde East are not allowed to have visitors after midnight on Monday through Friday and after 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, male residents in Palo Verde West can have guests at any time as long as visitors do not stay for more than 72 hours.

Male visitors also must have an escort at all times in Palo Verde East.

Tade Bua, the vice president of the Palo Verde East Hall Council, said the discrepancy will be discussed at a council meeting on Monday night.

"The issue has been brought up by residents," Bua said. "It has come up a lot of times and both the pros and cons of changing have been expressed."

Denise Walton, a freshman with an undecided major, said, "We are adult college women, and I feel that we are more than capable of deciding what time we should have our male friends over and for how long."

Lori Severson, the assistant director of Palo Verde East, said, "The rules are posted in our lobby, and since they are

formal rules, they are to be abided."

Bill Adams, the Palo Verde East hall director, said residents were surveyed last year and did not show an overwhelming desire for any change in the rules.

"The policy has been in the books for awhile now," Adams said. "Last year the RAs did an informal assessment of the hour restriction, and there seemed no great desire for residents to change the policy."

"This year I have not heard any concern about it as of yet."

'We are adult college women, and I feel that we are more than capable of deciding what time we should have our male friends over and for how long.' — Denise Walton

Virginia Haley, the Palo Verde East secretary, said she is in favor of the limited hours because they help to lower the amount of vandalism in the building.

"These restrictions are what make East exclusive," she said. "They limit the vandalism and other damages."

"They also provide that overall safe feeling for the younger women who reside in East."

Some residents agreed with Haley, and said the rule does provide protection and allows them to screen their guests.

"I selected East because of the escort

rule," said Tiffany Hirst, a freshman accounting major. "It allows you the choice of who, and when, you want to see, but I think the hour restriction should be changed because it is too much of a hassle and since most people get around it anyway."

"If it were changed people would not have worry about sneaking around."

Cindy McKee, a freshman education major, said: "I don't mind the escort rule because it keeps people from running around. They should abolish the other rule

discriminated against because they are women. If they are going to maintain such a policy then I feel that the 2 a.m. hour restriction should apply to both the female and male residents."

Scott Meier, Palo Verde West hall director, said Palo Verde East probably has the rules to protect the female residents.

"Palo Verde East policies are most likely based on security reasons for the young women," Meier said.

Marc Taub, a Palo Verde West resident and a freshman business major, said he believes the policy in East is too tight.

"They need to create more liberal policies," he said. "We should not have to announce ourselves by phone each time we want to see someone."

Gary Petersen, a resident assistant and junior marketing major, also said the policies are unfair.

"We are living in an adult environment, and the policies for the women do seem unfair," he said. "The responsibilities of who and when one should have over should be left to the individual."

"They are old enough to know if it is right or wrong to have a male friend up in their rooms."

because as of now it seems that the only reason they have it is because we are women.

"Just because they are male it does not make them more responsible."

Carol Moore, the mother of a Palo Verde East resident Statia Moore, said because the residents in both halls are expected to pay the same amount of money, the discrepancy is unfair.

"If residents share the same dorm fees and have other common rules, then there is no reason why this policy should be different," Moore said. "They should not be

nation/world

Murder of sailor may lead to death sentence

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A military jury on Thursday began deliberating the fate of a black sailor who the Navy says carefully plotted the death at sea of a white lieutenant. The case could result in the Navy's first use of the death sentence in 136 years.

In closing arguments, Navy prosecutor Lt. Daniel E. O'Toole said evidence "shrieks out" that Petty Officer Mitchell T. Garraway Jr. planned the stabbing death and then tried to hide his plans.

But the civilian defense lawyer, Trevor L. Brooks, said the murder was committed in a spontaneous fit of rage directed more toward authority figures than the specific victim.

Garraway, 21, pleaded guilty to unpremeditated murder in the June 16, 1985, slaying of Lt. James K. Sterner aboard the USS Miller while cruising off the Bermuda coast.

His plea virtually guarantees he will be sentenced to life imprisonment. But the Navy is seeking a conviction on a premeditated-murder charge, which is punishable by either a life sentence or death.

Kissinger considering New York governorship

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday he's considering running for governor of New York this year against incumbent Democrat Mario Cuomo.

"Republican leaders have urged me to run for governor," Kissinger said. "I had not previously considered standing for

elective office, but I am complimented by their request and I feel I owe them a consideration of their views."

Chris Vick, Kissinger's executive assistant, said she did not know which GOP leaders had asked Kissinger to run or when he might make his decision.

Earlier, a Republican source who discussed the matter only on condition he not be identified said in Washington that "Kissinger wants to do it."

A recent poll put Cuomo far ahead of several possible Republican challengers, including Kissinger.

Piece of shuttle, bone found near crash site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter on Thursday reported finding a large piece of debris believed to be part of the fuselage of the space shuttle Challenger in the Atlantic Ocean and said parts of the cockpit appear to be floating on the surface.

The fuselage is the central body portion of the shuttle. NASA said it was sending ships and divers to the area to check the report.

Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson of the Coast Guard said the part reported was "a large piece" and that there appeared to be parts of the cockpit floating in the water.

A bone with blue fabric attached washed up on a beach, and medical technicians examined it to see if it belonged to one of the seven astronauts killed in Tuesday's explosion.

The bone was found near Indialantic, 35 miles south of Cape Canaveral and taken to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

NASA officials did not know what kind of bone it was, and there nothing was to link it to an astronaut.

arizona

Warner favored in Arizona's governor race

PHOENIX (AP) — A new poll shows state schools superintendent Carolyn Warner ahead of attorney Tony Mason in the Democratic race for governor and Attorney General Bob Corbin and legislative leader Burton Barr nearly even on the GOP side.

Large numbers of the registered voters questioned this month during personal interviews in Maricopa and Pima counties either said they were undecided, or they would not state a preference between the two Democratic candidates.

The Phoenix-based Behavior Research

Center said its Rocky Mountain Poll was "an independent and non-partisan research program."

A total of 401 people were surveyed, said Earl de Berge, the center's research director.

Of the Democrats surveyed, Warner received the support of 32 percent, compared with 15 percent for Mason, 12 percent for neither candidate and 41 percent undecided, according to figures.

Warner led in both counties and in such subgroups as the genders, union workers, whites, non-whites and various income groups, the center's figures indicated.

pac-10

Developer to destroy 'Animal House' at UO

EUGENE, Ore. — Petitions, protests and preservationists were just not enough to save the A.W. Patterson House, which became a well-known landmark for the University of Oregon students and tourists after the 1977 release of the movie "Animal House," in which the structure was featured.

Destruction of the building is scheduled to begin this month, said Ron Braatz, a local developer, who currently owns the property on which the house sits.

Residents of the building, which has served as a rooming house for the last

several years, finished moving out of the structure on Dec. 31, after several attempts to save it from destruction failed.

Braatz and his partner Harry Rubenstein, a local businessman, have said they plan to build a new medical clinic on the spot. The land will provide space for the Women's and Children's Clinic, which will soon lose the lease on its current building, located across the street from the house.

Attempts to have the house designated a historic landmark were dropped when the Historic Review Board decided it was too late to stop Braatz's development project, which was approved by the city in early September.

— The Daily Emerald

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Spring lecture series to feature well-known speakers

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

ASU's student lecture series will feature such speakers as journalist William F. Buckley, Jr., and former head of the White House Secret Service Jerry Parr, the series director said Thursday.

Brad Golich said the Associated Students of ASU will spend an estimated \$22,000 on this semester's lecture series, titled "Celebrating Diversity."

"The key theme this semester is diversity, and we are co-sponsoring the speakers with different groups on campus so as not to cater to any one group, but to appeal to everybody," Golich said.

This semester, the lecture series focuses on topical interests and will bring in speakers who are well known in their field.

"We are lacking in big names, but we are making up for it in content," he said.

The lecture faces scheduling and parking problems, because ASU is not an accessible campus, Golich said.

"While the same speakers at the Sundome would pull \$8-\$10 a ticket, the accessibility of parking at ASU keeps many away," he said.

Without a parking permit, it is virtually



impossible for members of the community to park on campus legally, he said.

Most of the lectures are scheduled in the evening, even though afternoon lectures draw more students, Golich said.

He said the schedule change was made to increase community attendance.

"You immediately eliminate half the community when the lectures are scheduled

at noon," Golich said.

Golich said Gammage Center would be an ideal location because of its accessibility by car.

All lectures are currently in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union and include:

•Randall Robinson, the executive director of the world's largest anti-apartheid organization, will be featured Feb. 12 at 8

p.m. He has led the crusade against racial discrimination in South Africa.

•Dr. Charles King, founder and president of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta, will be on speak Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. The Black Student Union is sponsoring the event.

•Parr, the man responsible for saving President Reagan's life in the John Hinckley shooting, will speak March 4 at 8 p.m. Parr is an expert on International Terrorism.

•Buckley, the former editor of National Review magazine, will be featured April 8 at 8 p.m. He also is a nationally syndicated columnist and hosts the television show "Firing Line."

•Dorothy DeBolt, "America's premiere parent", will be featured April 17 at noon. The DeBolts have 20 children, including 14 who were adopted.

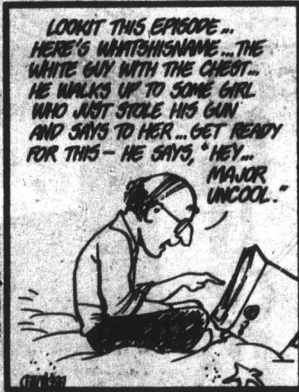
"We are all handicapped in different ways, and many times a prejudice is much worse than physical handicaps," Golich said.

•One out of every three women is a victim of "acquaintance rape," and author Katherine Brady will address this issue May 1 at 8 p.m.

Admission to the lectures is \$2 for the general public and free to ASU students with valid ID.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly reported on Jan. 22 that graduate assistants were eligible for reduced part-time tuition fees.

As of this semester, administrative, faculty, professional and classified staff employees who are employed at 50-percent time or more and whose employment is expected to continue for at least six months are eligible for the waiver, as are their spouses and dependent children.

Retired employees are also eligible.

Further information may be gathered from the ASU personnel department, 965-2442.

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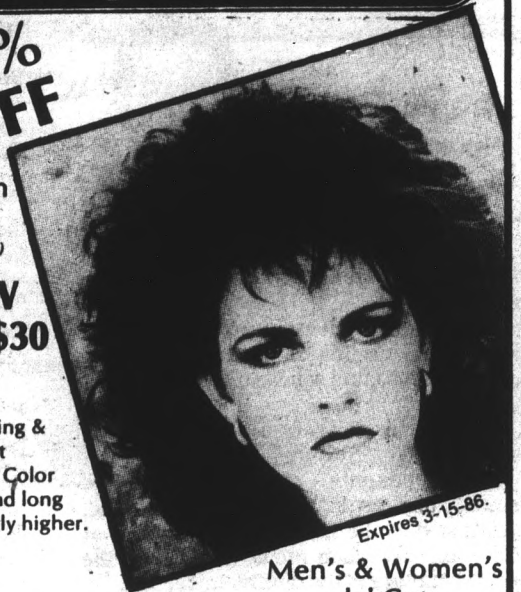
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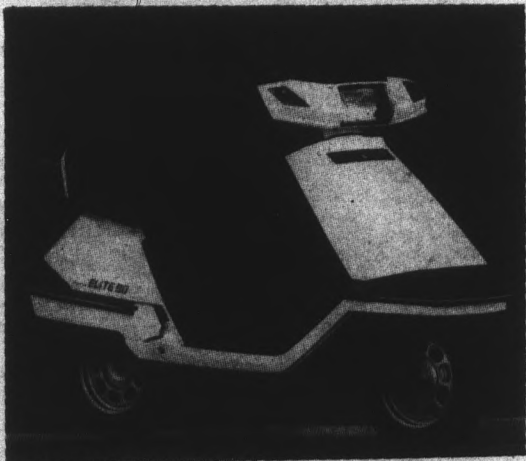
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state press

A private sin is not so prejudicial in this world as a public indecency. —Miguel de Cervantes

opinion

editorial

Honor Roll

'A weekly recognition of the good, the bad, and the worse.'

The Oneness Award: To Carol Mitchell's Hatha Yoga class, which had its concentrated efforts at relaxation taken advantage of Tuesday. Students in the class, which meets at 9:40 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, leave their shoes and belongings in the front of Physical Education Building East room 143 and do yoga on mats on the other side of the gym.

During the class, some thief with no principles crept in and made off with a half-dozen wallets. Our sympathies to those who were ripped off. But if it's any consolation, at least Mitchell knows her students were doing a good job of concentrating during the class. The students now leave their things closer to the mats.

The Conscientious Citizen Award: To the thoughtful young woman in the MU who complained on Tuesday that "All My Children" was pre-empted by coverage of the space shuttle disaster.

The P.T. Barnum There's a Sucker Born Every Minute Award: To all of us who believed the hype that Super Bowl XX would be a good game and tuned in. A related honor, the We Don't Care If We Never See Herb Award, goes to everyone who got smart in the first five minutes and went out to play Nerf football for some real athletic competition.

The That Time of the Semester Award: To all those loving individuals who process student drop-add requests. We can hardly wait until fall.

Have Talent, Will Travel Award: To Chris Sandle, ex-ASU basketball player, who transferred this week to the University of Texas-El Paso.



Legalized prostitution route to social sanity

Patrick J. Kucera News Editor



As long as there have been humans and a bartering system, there have been prostitutes.

Unfortunately, all states except one have deemed prostitution unsuitable for anyone and laws regarding solicitation inundate the books.

Prostitution and operating brothels should be legalized.

The opponents of such a move immediately begin their Bible thumping, claiming that the morals of society are at stake and any such move would hurt the social structure of the family.

This, nevertheless, does not seem to ring true in Nevada, where prostitution is a regulated industry and is partially responsible for the fact that Nevada has no state income tax.

Except in some cities, including Las Vegas and Reno, brothels are free to operate in Nevada, as long as they follow certain "medical" conditions and pay a

percentage to the state government.

The hookers no longer walk the Strip in Vegas asking every John if he needs a "date" for the evening. Not only have the inner-city streets been void of hookers but also of pimps and organized crime in prostitution.

The call girls get a fair percentage for their expertise and everyone benefits from the action.

In fact, state regulations require that all "ladies of the evening" be inspected and free of sexually transmitted diseases before receiving permission to practice.

Nevada is one of the most conservative states in the Union. Even Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., one of the most ardent supporters of right-wing Republicans, has been on the record as saying that prostitution in Nevada, while not the most wholesome of lifestyles, is still the best way to ensure that those who choose to purchase sex for the evening are safe from disease and the state receives income from the "sin tax."

Every day hundreds of women are arrested on city streets across the country, booked, jailed for 24 hours and returned to the streets ready to provide services for whoever has the cash.

This clogs court schedules and is a waste of time for the criminal justice system. No prostitute is going to give up her job because

she may sit in a drunk tank for a full day.

Prostitution should be legalized. If it were, the various states could regulate the industry, cut down on the disease factor and have a surplus of money to pay bills for other services like indigent health care, education, transportation and the like.

The local communities could pass ordinances prohibiting brothels in residential areas, but like Las Vegas and Reno, the local county or state land could house the ladies and their madams.

It seems ironic that a man and a woman can meet in a single's bar, have a one-night stand and the police could care less. But once the man gives the woman some money, the doors come crashing down. As long as there is demand, supply will follow, and therefore police threats of incarceration are pointless.

Prostitution is a victimless crime in almost all cases except where the pimp or organized crime is involved. If a woman wants to sell her body for the night, that is her business and no one else's.

At the forefront of the fight to at least decriminalize prostitution is C.O.Y.O.T.E. (Call Off Your Old, Tired Ethics). This group, made up of retired and active prostitutes, has made it clear that it is their own choice in selling sex and nobody has the right to take that away from them.

Many people claim prostitution may influence children and be a scourge on the local neighborhood. However, if a child is going to be influenced because two people are having sex, the parents have not done a good job explaining the facts of life to them.

Opponents also claim that Nevada is hardly a place of morals and the high divorce rate proves that. However, Nevada is notorious for quickie divorces. On the Strip, there are plenty of legal clinics offering divorces. So, people move to Nevada, get divorced and move out of the state. If that happened in Arizona, its divorce rate would be high also.

If you want to call it giving in to the almighty dollar, then so be it. However, those who oppose this idea must also be against drinking, gambling, smoking and a host of other "sins" in order to remain consistent with their beliefs.

No one is advocating prostitution. But if a woman chooses to sell her body to a man who wants sex and if they are consenting adults, nobody has the right to stop those two people.

If the states were to decriminalize prostitution, the police could spend more time hunting down murderers, rapists and child molesters instead of dressing up as white-collar businessmen and promising a woman \$50 for oral sex.



STATE PRESS staff list including Editor Steve Waterstrat, Managing Editor Tom Blogett, and various reporters and copy editors.

Campus asked to nominate outstanding teacher

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Students interested in nominating a faculty or staff member for the Faculty Achievement Award or Distinguished Teacher Award must do so by Feb. 6, the Alumni Office program coordinator said Thursday.

Dorothy McWhirter said the Faculty Achievement Award is given to a faculty member for outstanding academic and research achievements outside the University as well as excellent teaching ability.

McWhirter said the Distinguished Teacher Award is given to a faculty member who excels in the classroom, based upon three criteria: outstanding teaching performance in the classroom; the ability to inspire students to inquire and learn; and interest in students through outside advice.

The recipients of the award will receive a \$1,000 check and an engraved copper plaque with a photo of the recipient, she said.

To be eligible for the Faculty Achievement Award, a faculty member must have taught at ASU for at least five years.

Previous winners of the award are not eligible for two years, and department heads and current deans are not eligible.

To be eligible for the Distinguished Teacher Award, a faculty member must have taught at ASU for at least three years with a minimum load of six hours a week.

Previous winners of the Distinguished Teacher Award are not eligible to receive it again, McWhirter said.

Winners will receive awards during a Founders Day

dinner, on March 20 at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel. The dinner is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The selection process for both awards begins with the ad hoc selection committee, which will meet shortly after the Feb. 6 deadline, she said.

The ad hoc committee will send its recommendations to the Alumni Awards committee, which in turn will make recommendations to the Alumni Board of Directors for final approval, she said.

Faculty members will be notified by the end of February.

A faculty member can be nominated by a student, alumni, faculty or staff member, she said.

Students interested in nominating a faculty member for either award can receive more information from the Alumni Center at 965-3566.

police report

An ASU student was arrested early Thursday morning in connection with an incident of indecent exposure directed at an ASU police officer on Adelphi Drive, police said.

Shawn T. Walker, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, was seen by police walking through the fraternity's parking lot with another man and a

woman.

The officer noticed Walker was wearing only a towel. The policeman reportedly decided to question Walker about his attire.

The officer drove up to Walker, who police said turned toward the policeman and threw open the towel.

Walker was booked and released on his own recognizance.

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

•Someone threw a rock through a student's window at Manzanita

Residence Hall, Friday, Jan. 24, police said.

The woman told police she was talking on the phone when she heard some men yelling in the courtyard below her room.

She looked out her window and saw three men looking up at her and yelling. She said it was too dark to recognize the men.

She closed her drapes and continued her phone call. Then she heard a crash and found that a rock had smashed through her window.

Damage was estimated at \$225.

Police are investigating the incident.

•A student's gray Jansport backpack

was stolen Wednesday morning from an open shelf in the ASU Bookstore police said.

The owner told police he left the pack unattended for "a few minutes."

The pack contained various textbooks and papers. Total value of the property was estimated at \$113.

•An ASU employee's purse was stolen Wednesday morning from her office on the second floor of Stauffer Hall and found later that day in the first floor men's room of Matthews Hall, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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THINGS TO DO TODAY

1. do laundry
2. finish Calculus problems due last week
3. Clean room
4. write home for \$
5. find Calculus book
6. STOP BY STUDENT HEALTH CENTER FOR INFORMATION ON THE ASU HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

Shouldn't this be first?

Getting sick or injured doesn't fit into anyone's schedule, but unfortunately it can happen. And even a minor sickness or injury can put quite a dent in your budget. That's why the Arizona Board of Regents and the Student Health Advisory Committee urge students to have Accident and Sickness Insurance.

The ASU Student Health Insurance Plan provides hospital-surgical protection for covered sickness and accidents, outpatient care, and even major medical

expenses. This plan also includes benefits for x-rays and lab tests performed at the Student Health Center.

Full details are available at the Student Health Center during regular business hours Monday through Friday or call 965-2411.

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Grad student receives letter

By ED SCHUBERT
 State Press

The letter was unique — to say the least.

Everyone receives dramatic beggar's mail but the letter ASU graduate student Michael Kielsky received from the Mike Evans Ministries, a Christian fundamentalist organization based in Bedford, Texas, could be a unique approach.

On the front of the envelope, in a print face designed to resemble handwriting, are the words, "Important: Confidential Information about Terrorism in the USA enclosed."

On the back was written, "Caution: Please return the serial numbered document to me within 24 Hours."

The envelope contained a three-page letter from Evans, in which he claims to be the target of a Shi'ite Muslim terrorist group and asks Kielsky, and whoever else received the letter, to send \$100 within 24 hours.

With the letter is a reproduction of a death threat Evans claims to have received from Arab terrorists, which reads:

"Note The Marines weren't easy, but you are!?"

"EVANS our baby

"you look like dum acting donkey, when you shout on T.V to make Jerusalem capital of ISRAEL. We think If you save your voice power for some thing else that will be fair for you and us. For your knowledble and your information your government won't recognize what you shouting for. because the Arabs still getting some pressure's oil. Remember there are some hostages still in Lebanon, and the Lebanese soil still wet from the Marines blood. They were over 300 man. If yo want to raise that number up go head and act dum. your self will be one of those numbers. or one of your family"

The "death threat" concludes: "recomended by operations cheif in P.L.O."

The accompanying letter by Evans says:

"As I have been in prayer, I have my Bible, (and) this Shi'ite threat . . . The Lord spoke to me then and told me to write you. He told me to send you the very serious threat letter that I recieved.

"As you can see, we have put a classified seal of the (threatening) letter because I ne letter to me within 24 hours. It is number recieve every one of them back. I can't take them ending up in the wrong hands. I am sure

Later in Evan's letter, he claims that God \$100 from each recipient of his letter, which along with the serial numbered copy of the de

For those who can't afford \$100 immediate "After you send the largest check possible in for some reason . . . the rest of the \$100 does days, drop me a line."

Evans claims his life is in danger because Israel and for Jews in the Soviet Union, and money to further those causes.

**Caution: For your eye
 I must have this cop
 Please return to me in**

However, Joel Breshin, the director of the the Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish group, said the ADL is aware of Evan's act disapproves.

Describing Evans as "an operator who p elderly Jews," Breshin said the ADL sus death threat is a forgery.

He said the letter received by Keilsky i tactics and that Evans actively tries to Christianity — a practice most Jews find off

Hind Baki, an assistant to the Am Discrimination Committee in Los Angeles, s is an example of the "basic ignorance a people" that is pervasive in Western culture.

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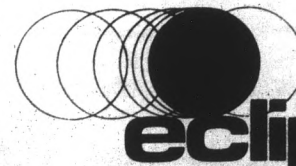
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Evans letter of solicitation from Ministry

"We have put a classified serial number on the (solicitation) letter because I need you to return the letter in 24 hours. It is numbered because I must have it back. I can't take the chance of one of them falling into the wrong hands. I am sure you understand." The letter, he claims that God told him to request a recipient of his letter, which is to be sent to him in a numbered copy of the death threat. "I can't afford \$100 immediately, Evans instructs, but I'll give you the largest check possible in the next 24 hours, if the rest of the \$100 does not come within 14 days." "My life is in danger because of his support for the Soviet Union, and promises to use the money for these causes."

Return to me in 24 hours

She said Evans "builds upon negative stereotypes and creates more antagonism and distrust of people who are misunderstood in the first place."

"This letter is one of many examples of individuals using hate against Arabs and Muslims for their own personal goals."

Baki said, "It's not OK to stereotype any other ethnic groups" except Arabs in Western society.

She cited as an example a recent Bugs Bunny cartoon in which a character called "Mr. Arab" tried repeatedly to kill Bugs Bunny but succeeds only in accidentally blowing himself up with a bomb.

"Little children love Bugs Bunny, and to see an Arab character trying to kill him creates an extremely negative stereotype at a very impressionable age," she said.

"Mike Evans probably watched cartoons as a kid," and probably absorbed similar stereotypes, she said.

Baki also questioned the authenticity of the threat, saying that the AADC receives crank threats all the time, and the letter claims to represent both the Shi'ites and the PLO — which are different groups with conflicting goals.

"The Shi'ites were killing the Palestinians in the camps in Lebanon," she said. "It's ridiculous to suppose (the threat) is authentic."

Rade Parker, a member of the media division of the Mike Evans Ministries, said Evans does not want to make the death threat a public issue.

"Mr. Evans was advised by (the FBI) not to really stir up this situation — to basically play it down," Parker said. "This hasn't been made a public issue" to anyone other than Evans' supporters.

He suggested that the reason Kielsky, who is not affiliated with the Mike Evans Ministries, received a copy of the letter is because he mistakenly was put on the mailing list.

"We did not solicit this exposure nor do we want it," he said.

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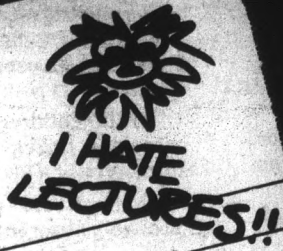
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"In A Mind's Eye" features dancers, from left, Laurie Eisenhower, Teri Storrs, Roxanne Williams and Kimberly Smith.

Student rejects MTV image when creating dance video

By KELLY LANKFORD

State Press

In a time when the word "video" immediately produces images of a high-tech MTV flash, Laurie Eisenhower is taking a different direction. She said, "I wanted to blend video art to make a unique artistic product, not something typically seen on television."

Shooting, cutting, editing and a limited budget are all too familiar to Eisenhower, the first master of fine arts candidate to produce a dance video to successfully fulfill MFA requirements.

"In A Mind's Eye," a dance designed exclusively for the video camera, will be shown at 3 p.m. Feb. 15 in Language and Literature Building room A15. Admission is free.

"In A Mind's Eye" is a dance designed to take the viewer on a surrealistic journey into a woman's mind. Surrealistic in a dreamlike manner, a woman, (portrayed by Kimberly Smith), is placed in different situations that evoke different feelings and reactions.

Eisenhower, who before coming to ASU had danced professionally in New York with the Pilobolus Dance Theatre and Chen and Dancers, is experienced in the field of modern dance and choreography.

However, this is her first attempt at choreographing a dance specifically for the camera.

"I wanted to learn about video," Eisenhower said, "and I thought the best way to learn was to dive right into it."

With only one instructional video class under her belt, that's exactly what she did; she learned to use the equipment, cut and edit along the way.

Eisenhower shot at various locations throughout the Valley, each achieving a unique atmosphere. For example, she shot one scene at Studebakers for a scene that required a "... Disneyland, fantasylike atmosphere."

"The camera allows for more

freedom," Eisenhower said, "it allows you to get up close and show emotions and subtleties that wouldn't be possible from the stage because of the range between the audience and the dancers."

While the camera allows for artistic freedom in some ways, it can also be limiting in others. She said, "I found that I couldn't concentrate on the dance choreography as much as in a live rehearsal."

"I would be concentrating more on the camera than on how well the dancers were doing, and get back and have four takes of something and in each one the dancer didn't look good or I had choreographed something I didn't like."

Being on a limited time schedule and budget, Eisenhower had only one chance to shoot something, unlike in the movies where if they don't like something they can go back and shoot it again.

"You can't do it all by yourself," Eisenhower said. Music for this video was composed by Alston Neal, a local composer, with Eisenhower's help. The music was composed primarily on the synthesizer after the video had been completed and edited, she said.

She also said she received invaluable assistance from Peggy Harper, a video specialist on the faculty of the dance department, and Ben Avechuco, her lighting person.

Eisenhower said she feels lucky to have received a Graduate Student Research Grant which helped fund this project before the rule was passed stopping funding of production costs, thus virtually excluding the dance department from getting grants.

It paid for the composer, video tapes and editing — among other expenses.

Eisenhower edited her video at Dimension Cable, where it will eventually be aired.

So if you can't make it on Feb. 15, you will still have a chance to see it on television.

Country singer ill, concert cancelled

The Kenny Rogers concert scheduled for Feb. 1 has been cancelled due to his illness. The concert has been rescheduled for Feb. 11 at the UAC. Tickets for Feb. 1 will be honored on Feb. 11.

Tickets, at \$16.50 and \$13.50, are available at Gammage and Diamond's ticket outlets.

Rogers' opening act will be country artist, Lee Greenwood, and of "Star Search" fame, The Sawyer Brown Band.

The UAC plays host to the reason pudding sales are currently so high.

Bill Cosby will be in-the-round on March 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets, which have been available since December, are \$15 and \$12.50 at Gammage and Diamond's outlets.

It has been a slow month without any major tours passing through ASU, but local promoters promise more rock this spring.

Tentative tours passing through town and possibly ASU: The Rolling Stones, in Sun Devil Stadium. Simple Minds, John Cougar Mellencamp, Lionel Richie, Pat Benatar, ZZ Top and Rush.

Comedian Jay Leno from "Late Night With David Letterman" and club gigs will be at the Celebrity Theater on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

Tickets, at \$11.50, are available at the Celebrity.

The ASU School of Music will hold auditions for new students and scholarship students on Feb. 1 at the Music Building. More information at 965-3371.

All the events that fit

ETC

Tennessee Williams' "Vieux Carre," a 1938 play set in a dilapidated New Orleans rooming house, will be the ASU Theater Mainstage Series production Feb. 5-9 and 11-16 at the Lyceum Theater. Bill Dobkin will direct.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, available at the Lyceum box office weekday afternoons and on performance days an hour before curtain.

Tickets are also available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

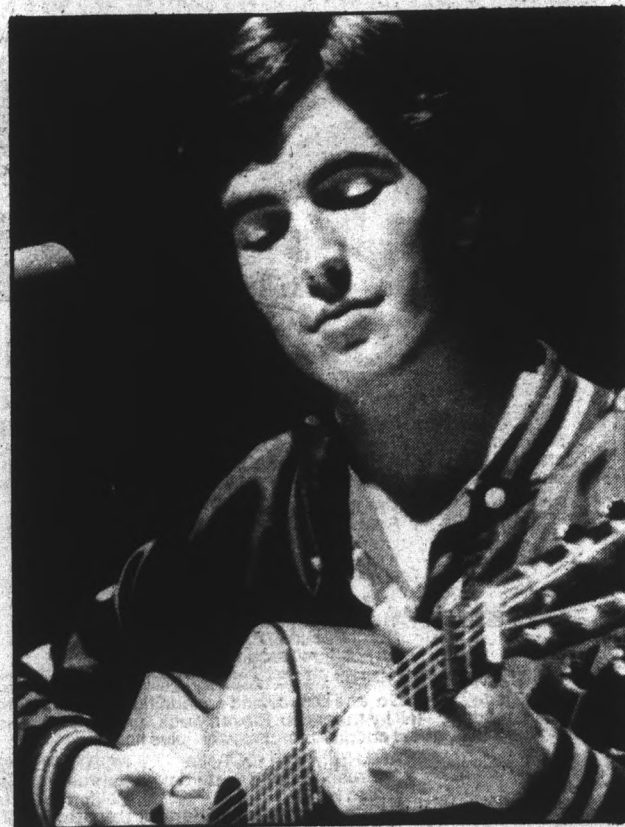
Pianist George Winston, one the the best on the Windham Hill label of instrumentalists, will be at Gammage Center on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

Tickets, at \$12.50 and \$9.50, are at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

ASU graduate student Jean Thomsen will be featured in Roberto Athayde's "Miss Margarida's Way", a Scholarship Series production of ASU Theater, directed by David Vining in the Lyceum Theater on Feb. 26 through March 2.

Tickets, at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Lyceum box office, Gammage and Diamond's outlets.

—CINDY PEARLMAN



Chris Proctor, the 1982 National Fingerpicking Champion, is at Kerr Cultural Center on Saturday.

the weekend

Richard Gere's "Power" opens at local theaters. Also opening is Rob Lowe in "Youngblood"

31

Friday

Kenny Rogers, Lee Greenwood, Sawyer Brown P. cancelled the UAC at 8 p.m.

1

Saturday

Roy Clark and Mel Tillis at ASU's Sundome at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

2

Sunday

Film shows pain of falling in love 'Twice in a Lifetime'

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

"Sometimes pain needs causing to stir things up." — Ann-Margaret

There are moments in the film "Twice in a Lifetime" when the pain caused by a crumbling marriage does begin to stir things up as it affects other family members in a devastating and real way.

We see it when two sisters discuss their father's girlfriend, and then begin to cry.

We feel it through Kate's (Ellen Burstyn) unsuccessful attempt to convince her husband Harry (Gene Hackman) to hold on to the union they established 30 years ago.

We see it in the heated confrontation between Harry's girlfriend Audrey (Ann-Margaret) and his daughter Sunny (Amy Madigan).

It is the story of a middle-aged man leaving his wife for a younger and more attractive woman that gives justice to a touchy situation that has previously been

treated in bad taste on sit-coms and soap operas.

"Twice in a Lifetime" overcomes the basic cliches by showing real people with real problems, who make real decisions.

Hackman plays a complimenting role as Harry, a mill worker in suburban Seattle who falls in love with a barmaid.

Anne-Margaret is appealing as Audrey, a widow who recaptures a reason to live after meeting Harry.

Burstyn does a fine job as a devoted yet boring wife, who would make a ten-course dinner and roll over three times if her husband asked her to.

Above all, it shows the American family is in a state of decline and that the shocking realization of trying to keep a marriage working is work — hard work.

On the same token, it also shows us that creating a durable relationship twice in one life should be too much, while once, unfortunately, never seems to last long enough at all.



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There will be kicks in '86.

—Jim Brock

state
press

Fresh

Devil baseball: new faces in today's opener

By BRAD HALVORSEN

State Press

Jim Brock has faced countless situations during his 14 years as ASU's head baseball coach, but the 1986 season presents a new challenge — rebuilding one of the NCAA's finest programs after a nightmare season.

It won't be easy. The household-name players — Barry Bonds, Don Wakamatsu, Todd Brown, Louie Medina, Doug Henry — are gone. Nineteen new faces fill the roster. Recruiting continues to suffer from past violations.

"This is by far the smallest and youngest team I've ever had," Brock said. "We've never had a complete lack of veteran players like we have this year."

"Some years we might have had six or seven starters coming back. Other years three or four. But we've never had one."

That one starter — centerfielder Rick Morris — and the rest of the new-look Sun Devils will kick off the 1986 season today with a 2:30 p.m. game at Packard Stadium against Cal Poly-Pomona.

The series continues Saturday with a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Brock has never tried to rebuild a losing team. He's never had one. Last year's 31-35 record — the only losing mark in ASU history — broke Brock's string of 19 straight winning seasons, dating back to his first year at Mesa Community College in 1966.

"In the fall season, we tried to create a demanding atmosphere," Brock said. "We spent more time on the field. In the past, we played fall games which were almost designed for fun."

"This season, we tried to make it as much

like the regular season as we possibly could."

Brock extended the fall season more than two weeks past its normal length. The Devils posted a 15-6 record while playing the maximum number of games allowed.

Brock said the Devils will be a more aggressive team this year, using the hit-and-run when the opportunity arises.

"We cannot be afraid to make mistakes," Brock said. "When we make a mistake, we want it to be an aggressive mistake. We have to learn to be aggressive even though it's going to burn us sometimes."

When the seasoned veterans graduated last year, so did ASU's power hitters. The Devils have relatively little power this season after losing Bonds, Brown, Medina, Mike Devereaux and George Lopez, who combined for 75 home runs in 1985.

"We perceived (a lack of power) a couple of other years, and then we were wrong," Brock said. "We thought we wouldn't hit 50 home runs, then we'd hit close to 100."

One power hitter, Morris, returns. The senior from Scottsdale High School hit .369 last year with 16 home runs and 50 runs batted in.

Morris will start in centerfield after playing second base last season. Flanking him will be leftfielder Joe Kemp, a junior college all-American from Citrus Community College in California, and rightfielder Steve Mariucci, who hit .417 with Scottsdale Community College last year.

Senior Roger Smith will start at first base after transferring from Texas-El Paso, which dropped its baseball program. Smith hit .440 at UTEP as a junior.

Ted Dyson will contend with Smith for the position after Dyson ends his 16-game suspension.

Bryan Beals, an outfielder last year, will start at second base, next to junior college transfers Mike Benjamin at shortstop and Vince Shinholster at third base.

"Compared to last year's ball club, the defensive infield is clearly better," Brock said. "The outfield is a decent outfield, but it just doesn't have the quickness."

Bob Dombrowski, who played in 44 games last year as a freshman, will start behind the plate. Dombrowski, a former prep star at Scottsdale Coronado High School, played infield last year.

Two freshmen will handle the designated hitter role. Mike Burrola, a Moon Valley High School product, will start against Cal Poly lefty Mike Munoz (16-6, 3.33).

Kurt Dempster, a right-handed sophomore, is slated to pitch the first game against Cal-Poly. Dempster had a 3-8 record and 7.21 earned run average last year, but has the best potential of all Sun Devil pitchers.

Mike Thorpe (5-3, 7.91 in 1985) will start on the mound for the first game on Saturday, and either David Cassidy or Jeff White will start the second game.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Sun Devil second baseman, Bryan Beals was out as he slid into second base last season. He is in the starting lineup of today's opener.

Sparky explains Devil Cagers' success at home

Bob Heiler
Asst. Sports Editor



A couple of unusual things happened the other night at the Activity Center.

First of all, ASU beat Oregon State 76-58, which is odd enough. That they managed it while Dave Kleckner was playing 33 minutes is even more amazing.

This strange occurrence does have an explanation, however.

Sparky.

That's right. He made it happen.

Last week, at that game, Sparky was not just some male cheerleader in a weak costume. He was for real.

I mean for real. The Sparky that cheered for ASU that night was actually Satan himself. I know, because I interviewed him at halftime.

The following is an excerpt from that interview with the Prince of Darkness, which took place in the press courtesy room. Satan said he was comfortable there.

ME: Hey Spark! Great game, huh?

SPARKY: It ought to be. I put a lot of work into it.

ME: Yeah, I guess you work pretty hard. At least it's not football, so you don't have to do pushups.

SPARKY: That was a different Sparky.

ME: Oh. Who are you under that ridiculous costume?

SPARKY: Satan.

ME: Excuse me?

SPARKY: I said I'm Satan, and I need some ink. Are you interested in a great story?

ME: Sure. But you don't have to hide your identity with this Satan garbage. I can grant you confidentiality.

SPARKY: I don't want confidentiality. The other day I

appeared to the State Press opinion editor and he thought I was GOD. I need equal coverage.

ME: OK, OK, you're Satan, if it makes you happy.

SATAN: Good. Now listen up. The Devils (God, I love that!) are winning this game because I want it so.

ME: Why? What interest do you have?

SATAN: Steve Patterson. He's a despicably good man. I'm trying to prove to him that I can give him a winning program.

ME: I thought only God could work miracles.

SATAN: He's the only one who can do the big stuff — parting seas and changing water to wine — stuff like that. But I figure if organized crime can handle the whole NFL, I can manage a few Pac-10 ball games.

ME: So you're going to make the Devils win in exchange for Patterson's soul?

SATAN: If he goes for it. He's waffling on the issue.

ME: How did you contact him? Or did he summon you?

SATAN: Not exactly. I contacted him through the talking Coke machine in the MU basement.

ME: Why is he hesitating? It seems like a decision one would make quickly.

SATAN: He doesn't believe I can help him. Ever since Sandle hit the road, he figures God is against him. I told him I worked Kansas City and St. Louis into the World Series last year, but it didn't faze him.

That's why I need you. I want him to know I've talked to someone else so he'll quit thinking I'm his imagination.

ME: What makes you so sure I'll print this?

SATAN: You're a journalist, and this is a great story. Any journalist would . . . (ahem) sell his soul for a good story.

ME: So the, uh, Devils will win this game?

SATAN: Yes. Let's make it, oh, 76-58.

ME: And you could fix it so they could beat anybody?

SATAN: Yes.

ME: So if Patterson agrees, we could put, say, Notre Dame on our non-conference schedule . . .



SATAN: Well, I don't know about them. They're a special case.

ME: Why? What's so special about Notre Dame? Is it because they're . . .

SATAN: Look, I've got to go do my mini-tramp routine. I'll see you later . . . maybe.

And then he was gone. I sat alone in the press courtesy room, wondering what Steve Patterson would decide. So, Steve — what's it gonna be?

Swim team faces challenge

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

ASU's men's and women's swim teams will compete in their toughest road trip of the season this weekend. The Sun Devils will face the nation's No. 1-ranked Stanford Cardinal today before traveling to Cal-Berkeley to compete against the No. 3-ranked Golden Bears on Saturday.

"It's going to be a very difficult weekend for us," coach Ron Johnson said. "We'll have to be really sharp."

With the NCAA Championships coming up in March, Johnson said Stanford and Cal are likely to finish first and second.

"Cal-Berkeley, in my opinion, is just as good (as Stanford)," he said. "Either team could win the nationals."

Stanford's Pablo Morales leads the Cardinal into today's meet. Morales won the silver medal in the 1984 Olympics for his performance in the 100-meter freestyle and was a tri-gold medalist in last year's NCAA Championships.

Stanford also boasts the nation's top two breaststrokers in John Moffet and

David Lundburg. Sean Murphy is the No. 1 backstroker and Anthony Mosse heads the list of butterflyers as a former finalist in the Olympic games.

Though the Stanford team seems to be chock full of talent, Johnson says they do have their weak spots.

"They're not particularly strong in freestyle competition," he said. "I (also) think we've got a good chance in the distance events."

Cal-Berkeley is led by 100-meter freestyle world record holder, Matt Biondi. According to Johnson, Biondi is considered the finest all-around swimmer in the world.

Both Stanford's and Cal-Berkeley's women's teams are ranked in the top four in the country and coach Tim Hill does not see much of a chance of winning either meet.

"Realistically it will be very tough to beat them," he said. "The only way we're going to beat them is if they get disqualified or don't show up."

Tennis team plays 3 at home

By JON WILEY
State Press

Two home meets resulting in two sweeping wins make up the ASU men's tennis team record so far this season.

With an 8-1 victory over New Mexico State and a 9-0 victory over Grand Canyon College, the team will face their first real test of the season this weekend.

Today, Saturday and Sunday the Sun Devils will face San Diego State, Cal Poly-Pomona and the University of San Diego.

Last season the Sun Devils beat SDSU twice, 6-3 and 7-2, and San Diego once, 5-4. They did not compete against Cal Poly.

"Physically and mentally we are prepared," coach Lou Belken said. "It will be a test to compete hard for three straight days."

"It will be tiring so we're going to shuffle the lineup a little and get the guys out there most eager to play."

ASU will be concentrating on SDSU's Peruvian player Julio Noriega, who was at one time the top junior player in South America.

The Sun Devils will also be threatened by Paul Macnamee, San Diego's No. 1 player. He and teammate Scott Patridge were both nationally ranked as juniors.

A third San Diego threat will be David Stewart. When he was 18, he was the top player in the country at his age level.

Belken feels any match at home is a definite advantage for the team's performance.

"It's easier not to travel because your routine is at home," he said. "Away matches don't always fit into your time frame and it's also easier to adjust to the slow courts like ASU has."

"Both (singles and doubles) are important because this is the time of the year when we look for the best lineup," he said.

Belken said he is pleased with the crowd turnout at the matches and the more, the better.

"We've had two good crowds so far this season," he said, "and we're happy with that. We've got a good show and we always like more."

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STUDEBAKERS. DISHWASHER and cook needed. All the food you can eat. Call Mike at 829-8617.

WANTED: ENERGETIC self motivated students interested in full or part time work without hurting grades. Call 829-8957 afternoons or evenings to set up an interview.

WANTED, FUTON maker, will train, part time afternoons. Apply Sweet Dreams 550 N. Scottsdale Rd. Tempe.

Instruction

SELF HYPNOSIS. 600 sessions, small group instruction, \$60. Call Jim Lane, PhD, 966-8610.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, diamonds and silver. Mill Ave Jewlers 414 S. Mill Ave Suite 104.

Lost & Found

REWARD! GIRL'S class ring. Pink stone, class of '85. Lost January 28 at Jack In The Box on Mill, Tempe. Reward! 965-8277.

Miscellaneous

COMPUTERS FOR rent. IBM compatible. 640 \$85 per month. Call 841-9754.

HELP! PRENTICE Williams is a Darkhorse candidate for Tempe City Council, with your help and or \$10 he can win. Contributions... Prentice Williams Campaign Fund 1342 S. Sunset Dr. No. 2 Tempe AZ 85281 or call 228-6533.

PARTY DRINK recipes. Great for river etc. Send \$2.00 and self addressed envelope to: P.O. Box 50108, Phx 85078.

Motorcycles

1982 HONDA PASSPORT. Very reliable transportation. 70 MPG, low mileage. Asking \$250, call 843-0209 evenings.

1983 GPZ 550. Great shape. Header and tank bag. \$1,350. Must see, Bob 894-0983.

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA VF1000 Interceptor, approx. 8000 miles, immaculate condition, \$3,100 or best offer. 897-2787 evenings.

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FEMALE, CLEAN and tidy nonsmoker, share master bedroom and bath, one mile from school, \$123 per mo plus utilities. Pool, washer, dryer. Three bedroom townhouse 966-8185.

FEMALE NONSMOKING, fully furnished townhouse, close to campus, like new, \$235 per mo. plus 1/2 utilities 894-1873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, responsible considerate to share house located approx. 48th and Southern. \$175 per month, 1/2 utilities, \$75 deposit call 437-2002.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house, Scottsdale, excellent for student, close to ASU, \$210 mo includes utilities. 994-4996.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share three bedroom house close to ASU \$250 per month includes utilities. Call 967-6415 after 5pm.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three bedroom house, grad student, nonsmoker, quiet and likes cats, \$295 after 8:00 pm.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Quiet home near Hardy, Univ. \$170 plus 1/2, call 829-0720.

ONE MATURE roommate wanted, furnished condo, no deposits, nonsmoking. \$295 mo. 829-8688 ask for Laurie.

QUIET NONSMOKING female, to share two bedroom two bath new apt in complex with pool and jacuzzi. Only 1/4 mile from ASU. \$150 plus utilities, call Kristen and Dan 966-8120 8am to 10pm.

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Female preferred, quiet place to study. Must be very neat, clean, nonsmoking, full time ASU Student. Call Otto 946-8911.

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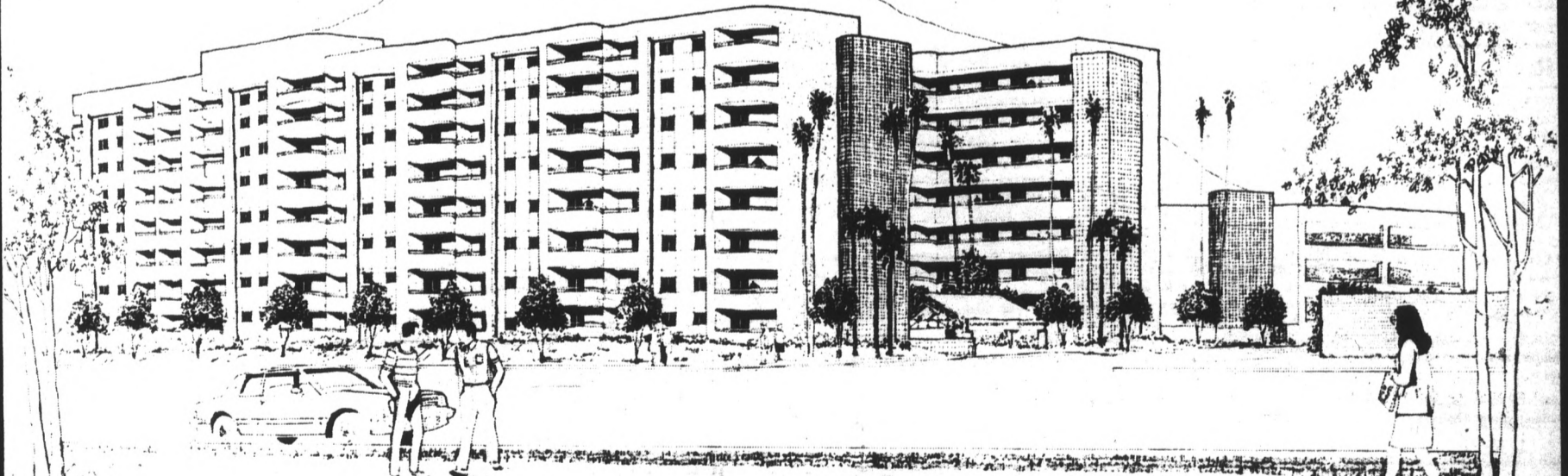
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