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Hands-on experience

Freshman art major Kerry Greene makes some outdoor hand art between the Art and Architecture buildings for a two-dimensional design class.

Committee cuts main points of bill regulating enrollment

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

An Arizona House of Representatives committee removed several main points from a bill aimed at limiting foreign-student enrollment, but the bill's sponsor said he is happy with the changes.

Rep. Sterling Ridge, R-Glendale and sponsor of House Bill 2212, said he introduced the bill, which was discussed Wednesday by the House Education Committee, to drive home a point to the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I think the hearing called attention to the fact that we're not getting American students into our graduate programs," he said.

The only remaining portion of the five-point bill is a requirement that the regents develop and administer an English proficiency examination for all university instructors.

The bill may be amended so that only university officials will be able to administer the test to professors who have a questionable ability to communicate in English.

Ridge, said either he or Rep. John King, R-Phoenix, will introduce the amendment.

As introduced, the bill would have limited the number of foreign students and faculty to 10 percent of the total student or faculty population. Similar restrictions would be placed on foreign students receiving financial aid.

Ridge said it was never his intention to fault foreign students and he wanted the bill to bring attention to the growing number of foreign students in the math, science and engineering colleges in the state and across the nation.

King, struck the four points from the original bill, and House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, removed the requirement that only

foreign teachers be subjected to the language-competency testing.

King said he "decided to delete them because I am philosophically opposed to not having foreign students at state universities."

The problem of not having enough American students in science graduate programs could not be solved in the best manner with this bill, King said.

Hamilton was not available for comment.

Odus Elliot, the board's associate director for academic programs, called the bill unnecessary and said he does not know of any university professors unskilled in the English language.

King said he understands a communication problem exists between foreign teachers and students on the ASU campus, and that the regents need to address the problem.

Elliot said the board has not taken a position on the amended bill.

Associated Students of ASU President Dave Varnell, after making a statement to the committee on the bill, said he has not received any complaints about the communicative abilities of foreign professors at ASU.

"I think this legislation is coming a little too late," he said. "We've already taken care of the problem."

Varnell said students should stay on top of the University administration because he has heard the selection process of foreign professors might be relaxed and he would prefer the standard to remain constant.

One problem Varnell said he has encountered with foreign professors is their inability to comprehend the student vernacular.

The committee passed the bill as amended by a vote of 10-4 with one abstention.

Burnout no reason for legislator to support shorter regent terms

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

An Arizona House of Representatives member said he will oppose legislation that would shorten terms for Arizona Board of Regents' members until he is convinced that eight-year terms cause burnout.

Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, said he has not seen proof that six-year terms would keep board members from becoming tired of their jobs or that regents who have served long terms are uninterested.

"We keep saying it's burnout, but I see no examples of burnout," Hamilton said. "I get burned out every Wednesday, but I am always back Thursday."

Hamilton, along with eight other members of the House Education Committee, voted to hold indefinitely legislation calling for six-year terms for board members, which was introduced by Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe.

A second piece of legislation that would have limited regent terms to four years, introduced by Rep. Sterling Ridge, R-Glendale, was killed by the committee.

Both Ridge and Hermon said they introduced the legislation because the current eight-year terms are too long for board members to serve without becoming uninterested in university matters.

Hermon said the shorter terms also would attract people who would like to be appointed to the board but do not want to make the eight-year commitment.

Regents currently are appointed to eight-year terms by the governor.

Regent Jack Pfister said temporary burnout is common among members of the board.

"Everyone goes through periods of time when whatever they are doing tends to wear them down," he said.

Pfister, who is in the fourth year of his first term, said he does not want to be appointed to a second term.

"I feel I would be exhausted after eight years," he said. "Serving four years is about all I can handle right now."

But Pfister said he has not considered resigning from his post because of burnout and he does not believe the shortened terms would be a cure.

"If I really had a serious case of burnout, I would resign right now," Pfister said. "My burnout is not something that would cause me to resign or support a shorter term."

"You stay as long as you can make a contribution."

Regent Edith Auslander, who is beginning her third year on the board, said she did not know of any board members experiencing burnout.

"I have not experienced it, and I have not seen it," Auslander said. "It has taken me all this time to get acquainted with all the issues."

Regent Tio Tachias, a six-year member of the board, said he has not seen "total burnout" among board members.

"I haven't seen a shred of evidence to that effect," he said.

"When meetings last a long time I burn out," Tachias said. "People just lose interest."

Tachias said the board members who have served longer terms tend to work hard on university business.

"I am sure everybody has those times when they would rather do something else," Tachias said. "But I don't think anybody neglects their responsibilities."

Inside Today

Apartheid was the topic of discussion for two speakers on campus this week, but their views differed greatly. Page 3.

ASU weather — Mostly sunny and warmer today with an expected high of 75 degrees. The expected low is in the low 50s.

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Navy doctor defends surgery skills in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy doctor Donal M. Billig, defending his conduct in open-heart operations that cost the lives of five patients, rolled up his sleeves and demonstrated to jurors Thursday that he can sew surgical stitches.

In an effort to show that an injury to his right eye hasn't hampered his surgical ability, the former head of heart surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital slipped off his uniform jacket and sewed sutures as the nine members of his court-martial jury stood around him.

Billig worked on two fingers cut from a surgical glove, simulating the stitching of blood vessels in a coronary bypass operation. He worked with his materials in an open box, one of the fingers embedded in a sponge and the other loose like a replacement blood vessel.

He was aided by a bright lamp, resting on a game box that revealed its title, "How to Host a Murder."

Billig, a Navy commander, is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the 1983 and 1984 deaths of five patients during or soon after surgery.

Iacocca fired from commission position

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Lee Iacocca said Thursday his ouster as head of the government advisory commission on the Statue of Liberty "borders on being un-American," and said he was fired because he fought commercialization of the project.

Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., said he was not certain why Interior Secretary Donald Hodel fired him

Wednesday night from his job of four years. But he said he believed it was related to a National Park Service endorsement of a luxury hotel and conference center for Ellis Island, which also is being restored.

He said the plan by the park service, a unit of the Interior Department, would denigrate the historic nature of the island, where immigrants were processed after they arrived in the United States.

More poisoned Tylenol prompts usage warning

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Two more bottles of cyanide-laced Tylenol were found in stores in the New York area on Thursday, prompting the manufacturer and the FDA to issue nationwide warnings not to use the painkiller in capsule form.

Federal officials said the tainted bottles found in Westchester County on Thursday were not from the same batch that figured in the death of a woman last weekend.

The state health commissioner banned the sale of Tylenol capsules throughout New York, and a commissioner for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a nationwide warning against taking any Tylenol capsules. Tylenol in other forms was not affected by the ban.

"Even though this still appears to be a local occurrence in the greater New York area, all consumers should as an extra precaution remove all Tylenol capsules from the medicine cabinets to avoid use by any family members or children," said FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young.

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Surgeon defends use of mechanical hearts

TUCSON (AP) — An Arizona heart surgeon has issued a vehement defense of the use of two artificial hearts and a human-donor heart in a critically ill patient.

"I very profoundly agree 110 percent with everything that (University Medical Center heart surgeon Dr. Jack G.) Copeland has done," said Dr. Cecil Vaughn, a surgeon at St. Luke's Medical Center in Phoenix. Vaughn has federal approval to use mechanical heart devices.

"I would ask one of these critics to stand there with someone's heart in his

hands and watch it die, then walk out in that white coat and tell the family he did everything he could do for the patient," Vaughn added.

"Giving up at that point may be great for the insurance company and great for the hospital, but it is not doing all you can. Copeland is doing that. He has managed a patient who otherwise would be dead, and where she is now is a lot better than dead. I know Jack is on the griddle now, but the people of Arizona ought to be very proud of him."

Copeland on Sunday implanted a second, small-sized mini-Jarvik artificial heart in 40-year-old Bernadette Chayrez after the failure of a human donor organ transplanted Friday.

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USC defends treatment of research animals

LOS ANGELES — While the Coalition To Save University of Southern California Primates is in the midst of a campaign to force the university to house and treat its research animals more humanely, university officials maintain that their animal-research program is one of the most humane around.

Bob Barker, host of the "Price is Right" and spokesman for the coalition, said in a press release that the organization was formed to convince the university that it is obligated to remove its research primates from the cages on

campus, in which they have been confined for eight years, and place them in a facility that provides a natural habitat for them.

Robert Benedict, assistant vice president for health affairs, and William Blackmore, director of the university's vivaria, defend the university's record of treating its animals humanely, and last semester proposed to move the primates to the Los Angeles Zoo.

The Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Commission, however, unanimously rejected the proposal, because the zoo's main function is displaying endangered animals for public viewing, said Warren Thomas, zoo director.

— The Daily Trojan

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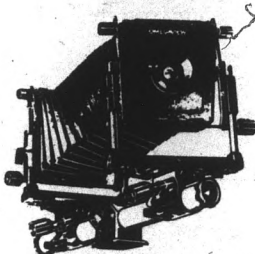
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Debate rages over U.S. future in S. Africa

Apartheid policy would end itself

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

History shows that South African apartheid will end by itself if given a chance, author Otto Scott said Thursday.

Scott, author of "The Secret Six," a book about the abolitionist movement prior to the Civil War, compared that movement to the current unrest in South Africa today.

In his book he describes how a small

band of men started the abolitionist movement, which caused the Civil War.

Scott said the United States did not need the Civil War to end slavery because the Industrial Revolution would have eliminated the need for it.

The Industrial Revolution made slavery expensive, and slaves eventually became obsolete as a result, he said.

"Great Britain, the first industrial country, was the first to discover that," he said. "They didn't need a civil war."

The whole process took about 18 years, and by 1833 the slaves of the West Indies were free, he said.

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'Vicious' system needs pressure

Americans must exert serious pressure on "the most vicious government on the earth" if we are going to send a message to South Africa, the executive director of the world's largest pro-divestment anti-apartheid organization said.

Randall Robinson, head of Trans Africa, spoke Wednesday in the MU to about 500 ASU faculty and staff. He said America has a problem understanding the situation

in South Africa because of the history of U.S. relations with the Third World.

"We are a very parochial country," he said. "We have no understanding of these issues."

"We have been on the wrong side of the issues. It is not a question of East or West; it is not a question of black or white. It is a question of right and wrong."

"We have been so fixated on Moscow, we have missed all that has transpired in the Third World."

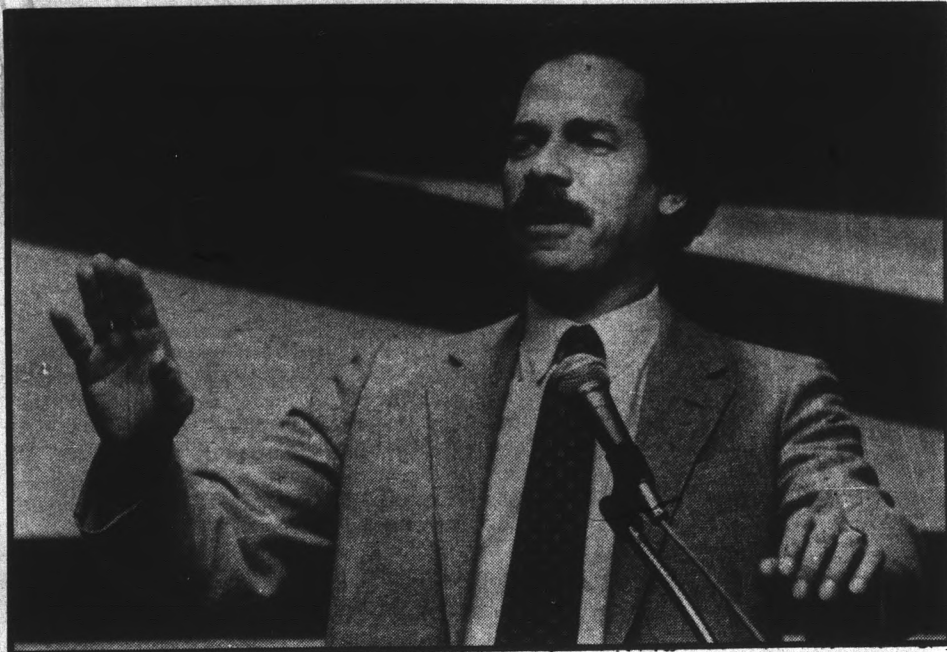
Robinson said democracy depends on the "enlightened citizen," and Americans must participate in the democratic

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Otto Scott believes divestment could hurt South Africa

Staff photo by T.A. Keegan



Randall Robinson supports divestment in South Africa

Staff photo by Rick Wiley

today

- The movie "Allegro Non Troppo" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Phi Delta Kappa will present a video on vocational

- education with Marion Holmes at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Last day for unrestricted withdrawal.

Valentines Day . . .

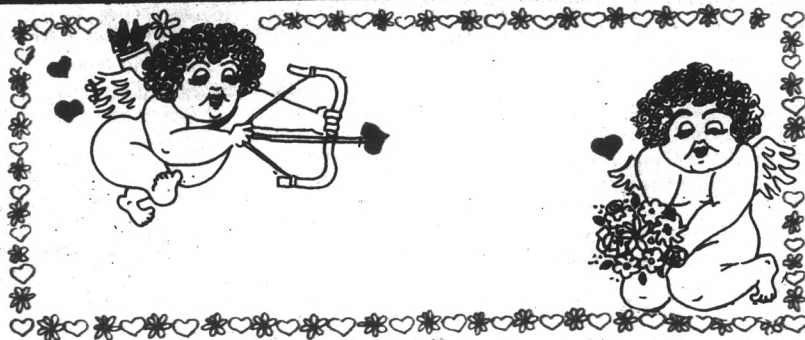
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Love stinks. —J. Geils Band

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Honor roll

'Scraping the bottom of the barrel without gloves.'

You Should Have Seen The One That Got Away Award: To the football recruiting efforts of Coach John Cooper and staff who managed to lose McClintock High School stars Art Greathouse and Cleveland Colter Jr. to UA and USC, respectively.

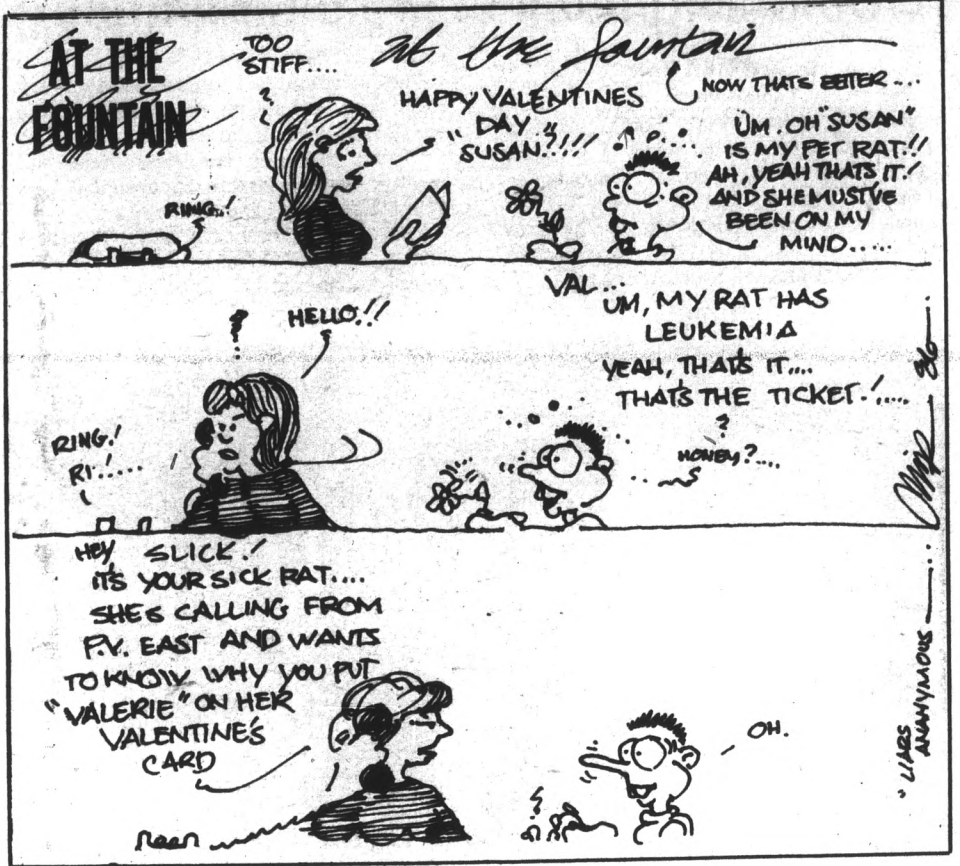
Socrates Moderation or Acronym Of The Week Award: To ASU fraternities and sororities who will serve as the center for Greek Leaders Against Drunk Driving (GLADD). The goal is to promote responsible drinking, not Prohibition, which is a sensible and positive outlook on the subject.

W.C. Fields' Double Standard Award: To the Idaho State Board of Education, which has set up a no-alcohol policy that covers the Idaho State University campus. The policy applies to students only — faculty and staff make their own decision of whether to get sloshed.

Spanferkel Award: To the animal-loving students whom ASU Police found stuffing fresh pigs' feet into the glove compartment of a vehicle. We suggest making them pay retribution costs for three cans of Lysol, then roasting them on a spit with an apple in their mouths.

Maybe They Aren't Gutless Wimps After All or Who Buys The Beer Award: To President Dave Varnell and the rest of the Associated Students of ASU, who did indeed accept a State Press challenge to a softball game.

Special Acknowledgement: We rescind the "Last Stab At Respectability Award" presented to Accuracy in Academia in the last Honor Roll, having learned that AIA will not be abandoning its practice of secretly monitoring University professors suspected of liberal biases. Guess we should have known better.



Love not requirement for Valentine's message

Jacque Cirou
Copy Chief



Do something romantic today. Like send a loved one a card. After all, it's that particularly American commercial wonder, Valentine's Day.

The American and Hallmark greeting card companies must make zillions of dollars on this one holiday alone. I guess something has to make up for all those cards that went to waste on Groundhog Day, Grandparents Day, Millard Fillmore's birthday; well, you get the idea.

What turns my stomach is that now there are Valentine cards targeted to everyone imaginable. Well, they've always offered cards to mom and dad, or grandpa, or uncles, aunts and cousins.

But now you can buy a card for your favorite postman: "Dear Postman (if your postman is a postwoman, you're out of luck, I guess), thanks for carrying my Valentines away,

and I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day!"

I don't know about you, but my postal delivery person is rude and obnoxious, constantly giving me letters which belong across the street, and I would never even consider wishing the woman a Merry Christmas, much less a Happy Valentine's Day.

Or they have cards specifically for pregnant women. And I'm sure they're a big majority of Valentine recipients.

"I love you even more, honey, now that there's more of you to love." Gag.

What I'd really like to see are group-oriented Valentines. Like one from all the citizens of the Philippines to their beloved dictator President Marcos:

"Roses are red, violets are blue, elections are bogus, and so are you!"

Or how about one to the City of Tempe from all the smokers who are now prohibited from lighting up in public buildings:

"We used to love the city of Tempe, back in the good ol' days. There was lots to see and lots to do, it was site of many forays.

There was lots to see and lots to do, it was site of many forays. But now you've changed the rules on us, indoors we no longer can smoke.

So pardon us if we take our money to Mesa —

On your new rules we hope you choke."

And I would really like to see a Valentine from ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson to the entire cage squad.

"Gentlemen, the Pac-10 is not the greatest,

There's not much competition.

To have a winning schedule here,

is hardly an impossible mission.

Now you, the remaining, the last eight men

Must avoid all further trouble.

Otherwise, they'll toss me out

Along with the rest of the rubble."

(As of press time, there were eight active players on the ASU basketball squad. T minus eight, and counting.)

One I'd like to see the ASU administration get to read: From every ASU student or campus visitor who has fallen into a VolTelCon vortex or has nearly been smashed by a runaway Saga golf cart:

"I didn't mind the whiplash, I got used to the elbow cast. But if they hit my guide dog one more time, I'm really gonna kick some ass." 'nuff said. I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day.

letters

Associated Students play politics with tuition funds at expense of campus organizations

Editor:

With the Associated Students' election just around the corner, you can rest assured that another nauseating slogan promising a "Commitment to Service" will rear its deceptive head among the Professional Young Politicos ("puppies") running for office. Yet any trace of this unselfish dedication to serve is scarcely visible within the \$500,000 payroll ASASU currently boasts. I would venture to say that many puppies view the student activity fee (the tuition you pay and ASASU spends) as a student employment fee to be used for the benefit of their own political cronies.

Consider Senate Bill 73, which will be voted on by the Senate next Tuesday. This

bill creates yet another paid position in a system which expects compensation for every hour of "service" rendered. Undoubtedly a minimal number of paid positions are needed, but I am confident that students would rather see their tuition going into campus activities or intramurals, not the ASASU social scene. There are literally dozens of campus clubs and college councils begging for money to put such programs together. And most important, not one of these organizations expect any form of compensation.

Certainly if a paid position will benefit the student body it should be created. With the fat in the current ASASU budget several positions could be salaried without increas-

ing the total payroll or looting money from the campus clubs' account. Just last semester several ASASU officers were preoccupied for several months trying to decide whether to spend \$800 on new curtains or carpet (the current decor is too "tacky" for their professional image). This fiscal irresponsibility is a slap in the face to every campus club denied funding and any working student who pays tuition.

The most confusing contradiction in this whole political fray is the fact that so many of the current ASASU officers gloat over the conservative reputation ASASU has established. Certainly this image is well deserved for the way ASASU has addressed the "important" moral issues of our time.

After all, the ASASU President has publicly stated that a priority of his for the current school year is to make sure that no gay campus clubs receive any ASASU funding. While this is not a very lofty goal for a student body beleaguered with so many concerns, it really must be appreciated just for its sheer conservatism. But this is, where the selective conservatism ends in the make-believe world of ASASU politics. When it comes to spending students' tuition, the bureaucratic pork-barreling of ASASU would make any true conservative run for cover.

Alex B. Vakula
Senator, College of Law

Laws banning prostitution go beyond religious demands

Editor:

Since civilized countries have existed, so have laws banning prostitution.

The reasons go beyond the demands of so-called Bible thumpers. Prostitution attracts elements of crime, including organized crime and it perpetuates sexually-transmitted diseases. There are strong moral and religious implications against prostitution, also.

Assuming that all brothels adhere to strict medical standards, would a prostitute still not risk infection from a customer? Moreover, assuming she were dismissed because of her disease, would she not seek independent employment on the streets, thus infecting others who in turn infect more?

Taxes collected from brothels would not necessarily fund

socialized medicine or other programs. Therefore, there is nothing honorable at all about paying for sex or collecting tax from it.

I will assume Patrick J. Kucera is not associated with organized crime elements in Las Vegas. I therefore fail to see how he can claim (Jan. 31) that prostitution is devoid of organized crime because of legal brothels. It is well known that many casinos are owned by prominent crime figures.

Prostitutes are subject to the laws of the state as are murderers. If they were not prosecuted, the problem would not disappear. Prostitution poses a clear and present danger which must be dealt with accordingly.

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Presidents' council urges students to become involved in communities

By the College Press Service
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — More than 100 college presidents met in Washington last week to exhort students to become less "self-obsessed," and get involved in their communities.

The coalition of presidents suggested making "civic responsibility" a graduation requirement, and even replacing student-aid programs with grants for community service work.

Some observers, including students, predict collegians are in fact too self-

involved to respond even to the spectacle of administrators — who historically fear student activism might inhibit campus fund-raising and image-building efforts — encouraging political involvement.

Other educators worry a lack of funding and "leverage" over students will wreck the presidents' hopes for more student activism.

"It's one thing to change graduation requirements (to force students to become involved)," says Leonard Gordon, an Arizona State sociologist.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



'Bloom County' creator to have lung operation

AP — Berke Breathed, creator of the "Bloom County" comic strip, remains in stable condition in a New Mexico hospital.

Hospital officials are now saying Breathed has a blood clot on his lung and will undergo surgery to remove the clot.

Breathed is expected to remain in St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque through the weekend, doctors say.

Breathed fractured his back when his ultra-light, motorized glider crashed in the New Mexico desert some 20 miles north of Albuquerque.

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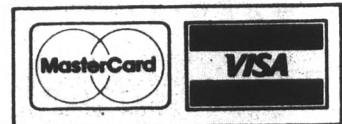
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ASASU official surprised by increase in suggestion box use

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Terri Zelasko, Associated Students of ASU Campus Services Director, said she is "shocked" by the number of students who recently have utilized the ASASU suggestion boxes.

Zelasko said she is surprised because the boxes were not used consistently in past semesters.

"We've gotten a lot of suggestions in the past two weeks," she said. "We put out printed suggestion forms the last couple of days, so hopefully the number will increase even more."

There are nine suggestion boxes on campus, including those in front of the MU, the ASU Bookstore and the Student Health Center.

"By using the suggestion boxes, students are able to get results without devoting any more time than it takes to fill out a piece of paper," Zelasko said.

But two of the boxes still are inoperable, she said.

"The doors to the boxes weren't molded correctly and won't close, so there are no locks on those two," she said. Zelasko collects the students' suggestions and complaints

from the boxes every week.

"As weeks go by, people are finding more things they are dissatisfied with," she said.

Zelasko said copies of each suggestion or complaint are given to Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young and to the subject of the suggestion or complaint, such as the Memorial Union Activities Board or Parking and Transit Services.

Zelasko's department keeps a record of who was contacted, their response and the action taken on each complaint.



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ASASU hotline put on hold until phone problems resolved

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The new Associated Students of ASU Activities Hotline will be put on hold for two weeks because of telephone delays, an ASASU administrative assistant said Thursday.

Alyce Boden said the recent ASU phone conversion and red tape at American Telephone & Telegraph Co. have caused the delays.

The hotline was scheduled to begin next week.

ASU recently installed an \$8 million telephone system to help control rising costs after the 1984 break-up of Bell Telephone Co.

Kym Leicht, assistant to Activities Vice President James Emmelkamp, said, "The hotline service is ready to be implemented, but we are in the process of getting the number."

Leicht said the 24-hour hotline was going to be installed the end of January, but ASASU decided to wait until after the campus phone conversion.

"We wanted to wait until after the phone switch-over, because we wanted a permanent phone number," Leicht said.

Emmelkamp said the hotline was first installed in March 1985, but departing ASASU officers stole the equipment.

Leicht said, "We had problems last time, but hopefully the new equipment is in a secure place now."

The hotline will serve as a guide to ASASU activities, Emmelkamp said.

"Basically, the hotline is a centralized information center for activities on campus," he said. "Everything is decentralized, and we are trying to pull all our activities together."

The hotline, which will have a 60-second recorded message, will answer questions about ASASU activities.

Leicht said the hotline would also relay current information about Greek activities and other campus clubs and organizations.

Emmelkamp said the activities department will be experimenting with different types of recorded messages.

"Right now, I'm not sure it will be a joke-a-week or a monotone message," he said.

ASASU will select a broadcast major to record the message, which will be changed every two weeks.

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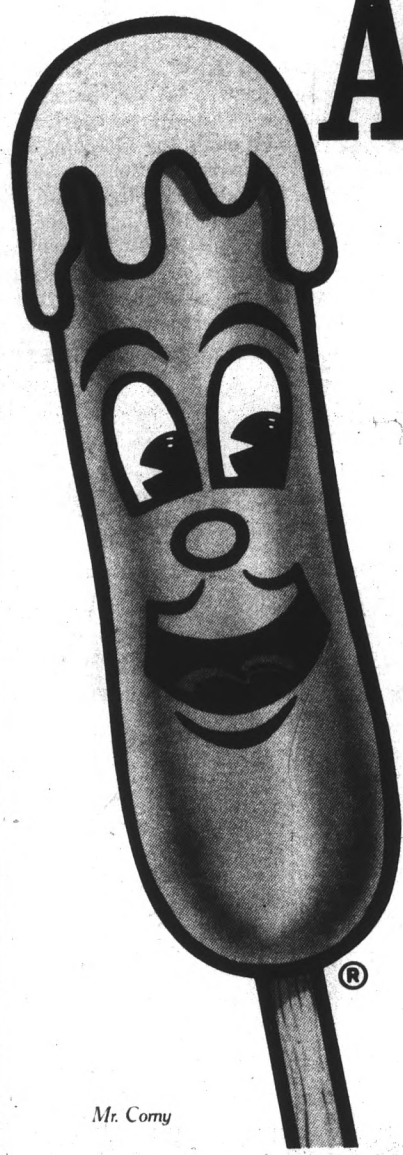
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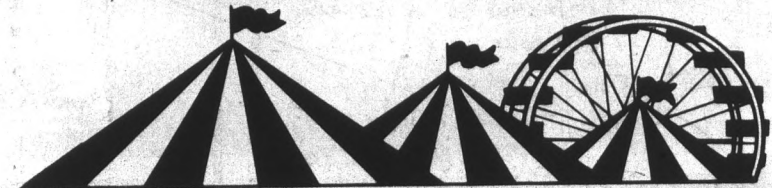
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"There were no guns, no fight, no demonstration, no problem," he said.

Every other country in the world eventually eliminated slavery without bloodshed, he said.

"After 600,000 dead, (the U.S.) took the attitude that we did a very good thing," he said. "We did a wonderful thing, in fact; we had fought a civil war and gotten rid of slavery."

Scott said this situation was comparable to what is happening in South Africa today.

"If we treat the white African the way we looked at the white Southerner, we might very well be seeing another tragedy in that part of the world," he said.

"They really don't need intellectual masters to tell them that this is the time to do it. It is a natural process that will emerge over time."

Scott said he discovered after interviewing South Africans that the problem in Africa is a struggle between East and West.

"We are the only country to think we have the distinction of lifting slavery and restoring the rights to the black," he said.

"This is not something to be proud of."

In a lecture on Wednesday night, Randall Robinson said that the South African blacks have been struggling for 1,000 years.

Scott, who attended the lecture, said he disagreed with Robinson, calling him an excellent and colorful speaker, but a demagogue.

"That is not true, the blacks have not been living there that long," he said.

Scott said if the United States is to remain allies with South Africa, then we must give aid to the country and not divest.

"I don't think the way to help a guy is to hurt him," Scott said.

Scott said divestment advocates like Robinson, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Louis Farrakhan are using the South African situation to advance their own careers.

"They are using Southern Africa as a means to achieve their own political prominence in the U.S.," he said. "It has been done before. We saw it with Israel."

Scott said Americans must "cut through the nonsense" and change the mind of the world leaders.

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process and keep a check on the leadership.

But since most Americans are not informed, he said, "We can't do it without the information."

"People who live outside the U.S. know more about us than those of us who live within our own country," Robinson said.

The South African government as it now exists is finished and within the next five years Black South Africa will be free, he said.

"It is no longer a question of whether tens of thousands of lives are at stake," Robinson said. "It is when and to what capacity they will be lost."

The chance of South Africa reconciling and building a future together with the United States depends upon the U.S., he said.

"Unless we as a nation lead the Western communities to impose sanctions against nations and let South Africa know we won't stand for their social injustices, there will be a blood bath in that nation."

"We must let them know they have no choice — to come to the table and

negotiate."

Robinson recommended divesting American investments in South Africa.

"Until we cut out the weapons, until we pull out the computers, until we stop investing in South African interests, the white minority won't see beyond the immediate future," he said.

Divestment puts pressure on corporations because it keeps them high profile, he said.

By divesting, Robinson said, "What America is saying is we as a nation are not going to tolerate American involvement in a nation without social justices."

Robinson said divestment will not cause South Africa to become a communist nation.

"I am so tired of people saying South Africa will go communist," he said.

When the current government falls, Robinson said, the new government is going to look toward those who have helped it.

"I am afraid we will be caught dead on the wrong side, then we won't have anybody."

— ANDREA HAN

police report

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

•An ASU student was arrested Wednesday evening at Sahuaro Residence Hall B-Wing in connection with tampering a motor vehicle, police said.

Steven David Wardell was arrested after a policeman saw him slapping a 1984 grey Ford Mustang parked behind the Theta Chi fraternity house, setting off the car alarm.

Wardell ran when he saw the officer, who proceeded to drive after him.

An ASU student who was standing nearby saw the incident and ran after Wardell in an attempt to help the policeman.

When the officer arrived at the courtyard of Sahuaro Residence Hall, he found the student who chased Wardell sitting on him.

The student who owns the Mustang told police he would aid in prosecution.

Wardell was booked and released on his own recognizance.

•A juvenile was arrested Wednesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house in connection with bicycle theft.

police said.

Twenty-five ASU students walking to the fraternity saw the boy pick up a bicycle from the racks behind the house and begin to put it in the trunk of a car.

The students ran after the boy, grabbed him and the bicycle and held both until police arrived.

The other person in the car drove away before the students could stop him.

An officer arrived and searched the boy, who was found to have a pipe with marijuana residue in it.

The officer confiscated the pipe.

The boy was booked and released into the custody of his mother.

•An ASU student's 1984 Maserati was damaged Wednesday afternoon in Lot 18 in a hit-and-run incident, police said.

A witness who knows the student said a man in a 1970 Ford struck the Maserati and drove away despite the witness' attempts to call out to him.

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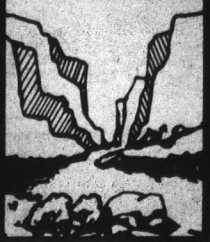
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Feedback

Grads teach others how to manage stress in workshops

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**
State Press

ASU College of Education graduate students are being given a chance to train for a future career and help students get rid of stress at the same time, the director of a new counseling program said.

Robert Heimann, a professor emeritus who trains counselors in the College of Education, said: "The course is serving a dual purpose for undergraduate and graduate students. It is giving graduate students the chance to work with people who are under stress, and at the same time, the people receiving this help are not being charged for the service."

"There is no extra cost for running the program since we are using money that is already in department activities and the machines being used were purchased with grants to the department 10 years ago."

The 10-week course is being taught by ASU graduate students who were trained by Heimann.

"The graduate students are learning three main techniques to help people under stress," he said.

Mary Ann Roccaforte, a graduate student in the program, said: "This is a wonderful program because we are allowed to use a variety of approaches to help the people under stress. The program is offering a great service at a great price to people who are interested."

Heimann said the techniques taught in the course are common local practice in Valley

hospitals where students are being hired soon after training.

"Our training has been quite a success," he said. "We have had students who upon graduation have been hired by local hospitals for positions that they did while under our training."

Heimann said although the service is being offered, people need to make sure they need the help.

"Students should realize that this is not for everybody," he said. "We all experience stress at one point or another so not every single person can come in and expect to be helped if they don't really have a problem."

"The workshop is mainly for those people who do not know how to control stress in their lives."

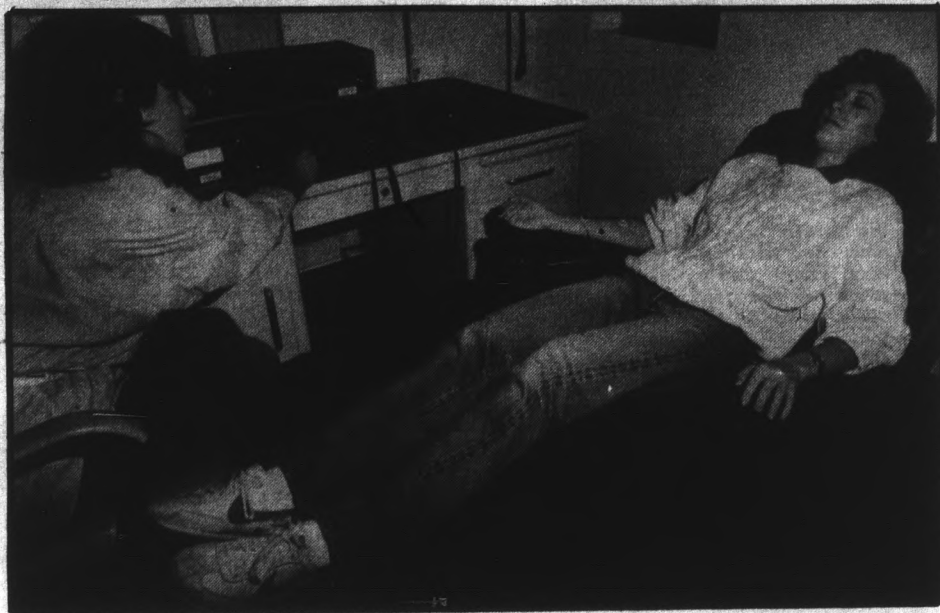
The three basic methods of stress management training are relaxation, meditation and biofeedback, he said.

"The relaxation process involves listening to a muscle tightening and loosening tape," said Heimann. "The tape instructs you to tighten your muscles and then loosen them."

"The contrasting feeling between the two extremes will help an individual discover a happy medium which later becomes their relaxing position."

The meditation process utilizes a method developed by Herbert Benson, a professor at Harvard. It involves simple mind concentration rather than heavy meditation, Heimann said.

The biofeedback method is the only training program which involves machines.

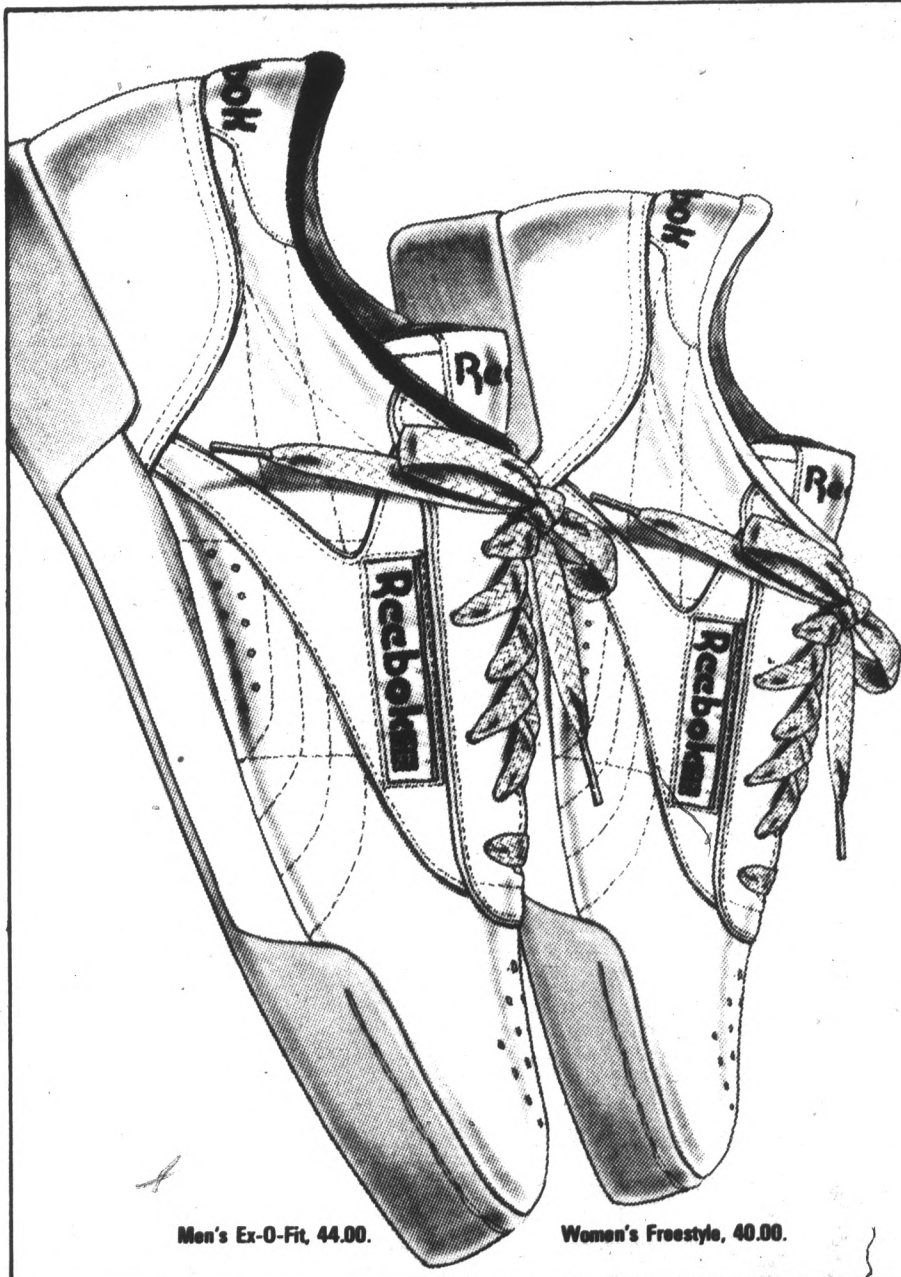
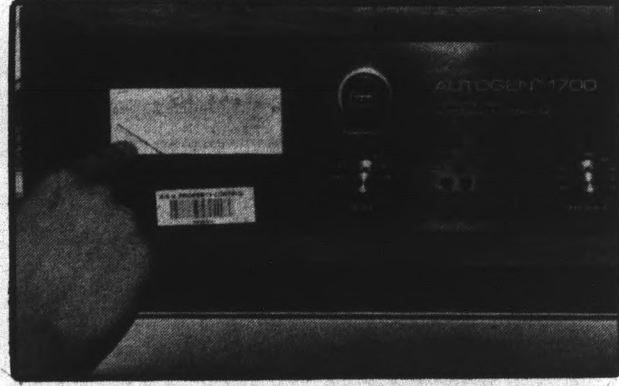
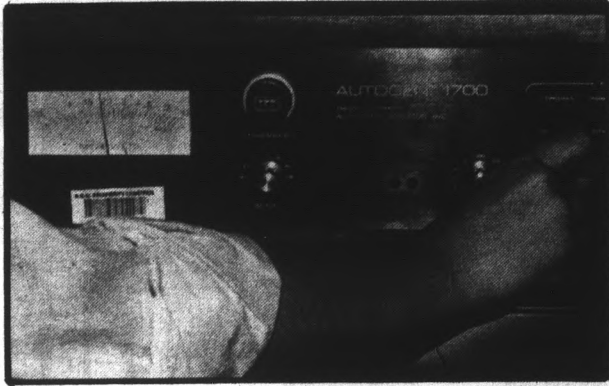
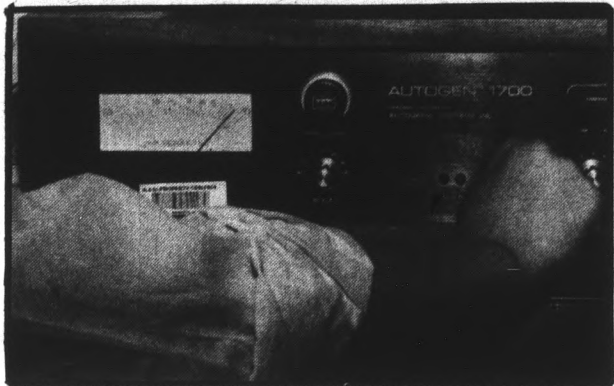


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Master of counseling graduate students Mary Ann Roccaforte, left, and Charlene Rosengrant demonstrate the use of the Biofeedback Electromyograph machine. As Rosengrant relaxes in a reclining chair, Roccaforte talks to her in calming tones and observes the gradual reduction of her muscle tension. At the beginning of the session, the person's muscle tension is usually very high, below left. Thru the process of imagery and concentration, the muscle tension should reduce to a state of deep relaxation, below right.

A patient is hooked up to the machine and it determines whether the tension the individual feels is an actual muscle knot in the body.

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Bad blood

New Lowe movie should be iced

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

There are a few things wrong with Peter Markle's new film "Youngblood," which stars Rob Lowe.

To begin with, it stars Rob Lowe, who probably isn't sure himself whether or not he's talented yet.

Secondly, the title should read "Boxers on Ice" or "Rocky Meets Rambo at the Ice Rink."

What's surprising is that Markle actually thought Lowe was artistically capable of starring in his own movie.

As the main attraction, Lowe isn't much better here than he was in "Oxford Blues," "The Hotel New Hampshire" or last summer's "St. Elmo's Fire."

Actually, he's worse.

Lowe is Dean Youngblood (get it?), a 17-year-old farm boy who hopes to make it big in pro hockey someday.

He begins his journey by leaving his home in New York to become one of the Hamilton Mustangs, a junior hockey team across the border in Canada.

This is when bad things start happening to our (sigh) hero.

As usual, the guy has a hard time fitting in with the townies. In fact, it's so bad that his fellow teammates shave his hair after practice one day.

Dean is a little peeved by this.

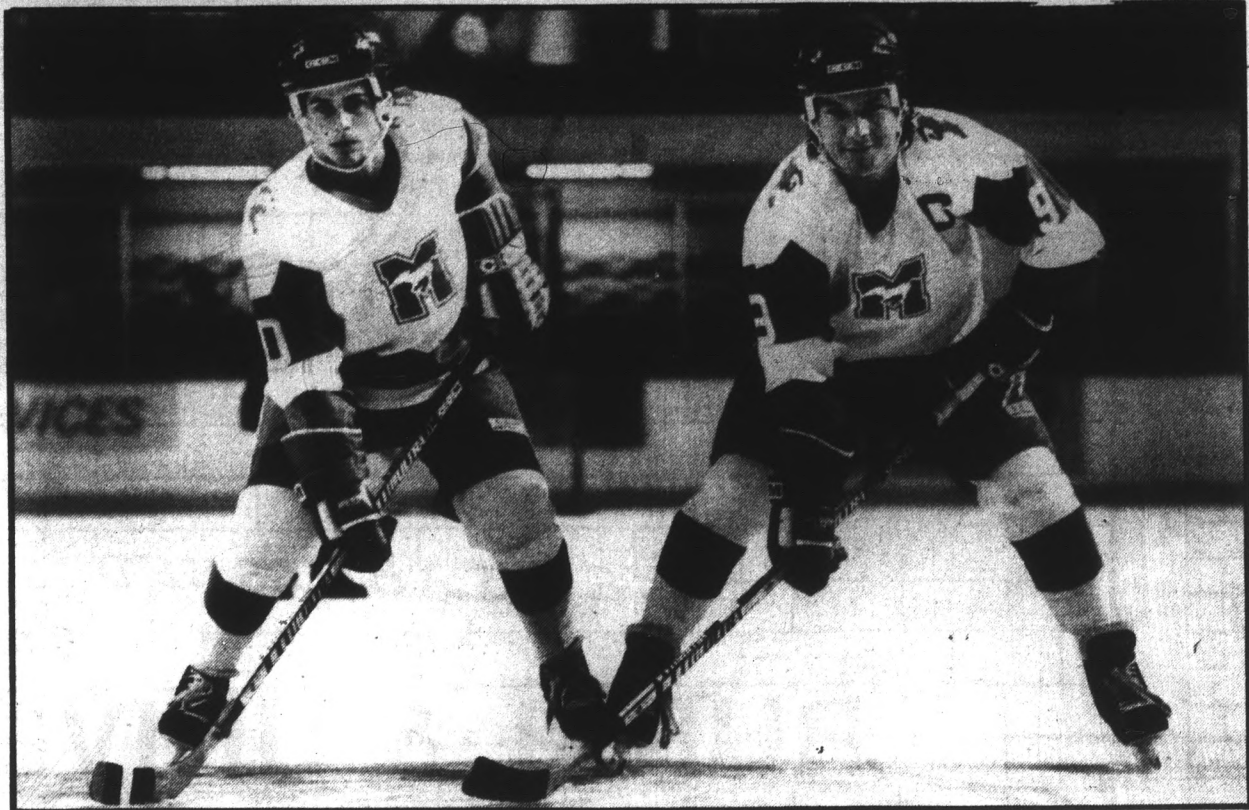
Somehow, he manages to fall in love with the coach's daughter, Jessie Chadwick, but that's a big surprise.

Cynthia Gibb (Holly from "Fame") does a nice job as the hockey brat who supports Dean every step of the way.

They begin in his bedroom.

Ed Laughter plays the Mustang's no-nonsense coach, Murray Chadwick, an ex-hockey pro who benches Dean after realizing what he did with his daughter.

Somehow through all this turmoil, Dean befriends Derek (Patrick Swayze), a fellow teammate.



Patrick Swayze teaches Rob Lowe how to act in "Youngblood."

Swayze had the upper hand over Lowe when they starred together in "The Outsiders." In "Youngblood," he takes a backseat.

Lowe is far from believable as the naive Dean. If the producers had been a bit wiser and cast Swayze as an older Dean, this hockey story may have been better.

But apparently, the filmmakers are appealing to the screaming nimrods who lust after Lowe's body, a gimmick which hasn't pushed him any closer to acting classes yet.

"Youngblood" tries to say many things, but the message is hidden somewhere between the ice and shots of Lowe's buttock, which flashes onto the screen one too many times.

The film often looks like a cheap carbon copy of "Footloose" or "Rocky."

This isn't obvious until Derek is knocked out by an opposing teammate named Racki. And Dean has to get back at Racki, for Derek's sake, or he won't be able to look himself in the mirror ever again. YAWN!

So it's off to the punching bags for a Rocky workout.

Lowe seems to have mastered the art of smiling and nodding. It's good nodding; nobody can nod quite like Lowe can and still get paid half a million bucks for it.

Still, this movie doesn't tell us anything new about following a dream or making decisions that Dear Abby or Phil Donahue haven't already pounded into us.

Pianist in concert: madness' antidote

Mike Quinn of KKUT radio in Austin, Texas, said, "He creates peaceful music, but when the record ends the phone rings off the wall."

Entertainment's newest easy-listening pianist George Winston returns to Gammage Center for an evening of solo piano tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

These appearances will mark his third visit to the Valley.

Winston has recorded three melodic solo piano albums for Windham Hill records: "Autumn" in 1980, "Winter Into Spring" in May 1982, and "December" in November 1982.

In 1984, Winston participated in the soundtrack from the movie "Country."

In 1983, he started his own record label, Dancing Cat Records, which is distributed in cooperation with Windham Hill Records and A&M Records. Dancing Cat features solo piano, solo guitar, rhythm & blues and vocalists.

His most recent project, under his own label, is an album of the children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit," in which he played piano to narration by Meryl Streep.

Tickets for this weekend's concert, at \$9.50 and \$12.50, are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

The Tulsa Ballet Theater will be at ASU's Sundome on Saturday and at Gammage Center on Sunday.

Both shows are at 8 p.m.

Tickets, at \$7, \$6 and \$5, are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Tennessee Williams' "Vieux Carre," a 1938 play set in a dilapidated New Orleans rooming house, will be the ASU Theater Mainstage Series production tonight through Sunday at the Lyceum Theater.

Curtain times are 8 tonight and tomorrow and 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, available

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at the Lyceum box office weekday afternoons and on performance days an hour before curtain.

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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 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.

Bill Cosby will be in-the-round at the UAC on March 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets, which have been available since December, are \$15 and \$12.50 at Gammage and Diamond's outlets.

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Jean Thomsen will play "Miss Margarida" later this month at the Lyceum Theatre.

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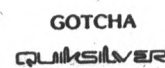
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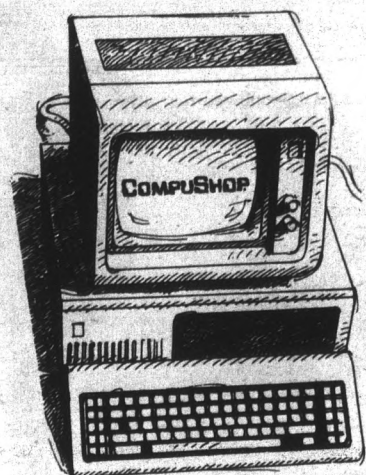
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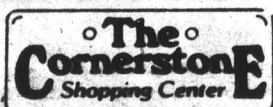
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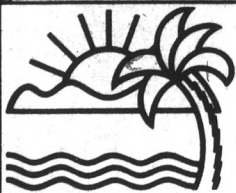


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MFA choreographers mesmerize with theatrics, costumes

By KELLY LANKFORD
State Press

For J. Christopher Potts and Rosemary Casper, months of hard work and years of learning broke through and lit up the stage Wednesday night at their first MFA Concert.

Potts' 30-minute concert consisted of three separate pieces: "The Rise and Fall of Social Darwinism,"

Dressed in street clothes, Potts' literally trickled onto the stage to the bluesy music of Teleman.

The mood shifted as Bobby McFerrin's own blues blared out.

Potts' style became more sophisticated and his dancing more defined in "No Price Too High."

Isolating parts of his body, one could see his transition

This startling piece opened with the words of Margaret Atwood's poem, "A Women's Issue."

The dancers skillfully showed conflict between men and women in society.

Again Potts combined acting and theatrics in his choreography to make a very powerful statement.

Dressed in black trunks, black knee-pads, a black bathing cap, webbed hands and feet, Potts appeared on stage illuminated in fluorescent green light.

Looking like a little creature, he crawled around the floor to tell the story of finding the ring from J.R.R. Tolkein's story, "The Hobbit."

Caspers' piece, "Out of Bounds," shows how people at a cocktail party evolve from being fake and two-faced into a supportive group.



Classroom comes to the stage in ASU's MFA concerts.

The scene had people mingling and a clique in the corner.

People smiled and hugged each other and then turned around and stabbed each

other in the back.

One girl discarded her painter's outfit and dressed only in black.

She walked around the stage, somehow bringing the

others together.

Laurie Eisenhower's Saturday afternoon presentation will be free to the public. For ticket information, call 965-5029.

dance

"Legacy" and "Smeagol's Demesne."

His first piece, "The Rise and Fall of Social Darwinism," was broken down into three stages.

They were "Trickle Down Blues," "No Price Too High" and "Executive Material," featuring Potts as a soloist.

in the sad, "Executive Material."

He tucked his shirt in and adjusted his tie as a synthesizer took over.

In this piece, Potts used more theatrics to get his message across.

"The Legacy," Potts' second piece, dealt with women in society.

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Writing professor breaks out 'bubbly,' publishes first novel

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

For one ASU creative writing teacher named Philip Gerard, the day of the tragic space shuttle disaster was a day of celebration.

"Everybody else had a bad day but me," he said. Gerard was told on Jan. 28 that his first novel "Hatteras Light" is going to be published in November by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Gerard said his editor, Tom Jenks, formerly of Esquire magazine, called him on Jan. 20 immediately after he had read the novel to tell him that Scribners was interested; he called back a week later with the news.

Gerard said, "He called me and said 'yeah, we're gonna do it.'"

"I immediately opened the champagne."

"Hatteras Light" is a novel about a family of surfmen (lifesavers) during World War I. It takes place on Hatteras, one of the islands in the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Gerard was fascinated by the islands. He said, "It is the kind of place that when you leave you say, 'I've got to write a book about it.'"

Gerard, who has spent a lot of time on the islands since he was a child, said they are isolated sandbars plagued by hurricanes. He said the people who lived there in the early 20th century were essentially isolated from the rest of the world until the war brought new people to the island. Gerard said his novel is about "how the families adjusted to the war and the world."

He researched the book for six months and spent a year and a half writing it before Scribners agreed to publish it. The company has published the works of such renowned writers as Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Thomas Wolfe.

Gerard, 30, started writing short stories for literary magazines when he was 18 as an undergraduate at the University of Delaware in Newark.

He said when he was young he "wanted to be a rock 'n' roll star," but that he always had an interest in writing. He worked as a sports editor for a local newspaper in Newark, wrote public relations releases, advertising and freelance articles, but said his real interest lay in writing novels.

So, he went to the UA and graduated in 1981 with an MFA in fiction.

"I wanted to make writing a profession rather than an avocation," he said.

Currently, Gerard teaches three classes in creative writing.

"Writing is solitary; teaching is social. Together the two have balanced out very well for me."

Gerard's three-year contract at ASU ends in May but he said he plans to continue teaching.

"For the moment teaching is keeping me honest as a writer," he said.

He explained that it's difficult as a teacher to show students the correct way to write and then as a writer to turn around and break all the rules.

After this book is published, Gerard has plans for other novels.

"I've got several in mind," he said. "It depends on which one I attack first."

He said that he likes writing novels and said he "writes all the time, everyday, for long hours."

"It's nice to live in your imagination," he said. When he's writing about a place he loves to be in he said, "It's fun to close the door and write."

"It's sad when you're done. It's like waking up from a dream."

Gerard said having his work published will help propel his career. "As a writer, it matters a great deal; it gives you credibility."

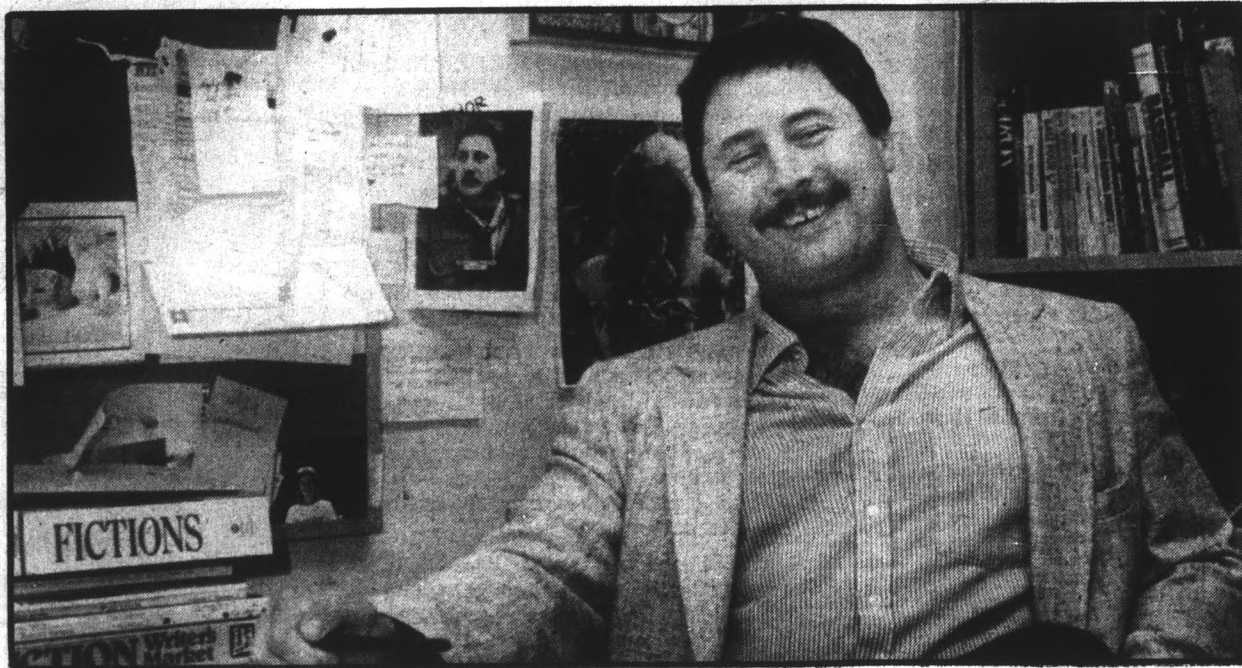
He said getting your work published is "always more difficult when you're not someone like Norman Mailer."

Now, he said Scribners will be looking at him as a writer and has asked to read his two earlier, unpublished novels.

"When you write a novel," he said, "your immediate impulse is to grab people on the street and ask them to read it cover to cover and tell you what they thought."

"You think it's great, but it might not be."

He said, "I try to write the kind of book I want to read."



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Philip Gerard advises his students to ask for favors now.

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No foul plays: comedienne turns football team around

By MARTIN WEISS
State Press

"Private Benjamin's" Goldie Hawn attempts to teach a half-witted football team some non-foul plays in "Wildcats."

Screenwriter Ezra Sacks shows a mastery of the jive-talking language in the movie.

She works it into the script so that the football players can become charismatic conversationalists.

Director Michael Ritchie once again presents a sports-related film with a flare.

His others include the football film "Semi-Tough," baseball's "Bad News Bears" and Chevy Chase's comedic basketball sequence from "Fletch."

Besides working well with the sporting events, Ritchie helps the cast build a chemistry that flows from start to finish.

In the film, the Wildcats are the so-called football players of Central High.

The school is located in a slum that makes Watts, Los Angeles and the Bronx section of New York seem like the garden of Eden.

As a practical joke, Coach Dan Darwell (Bruce McGill from "Animal House" and "Silkwood") recommends Goldie's services to Ben Edwards, principal of the every-critter-you-can-think-of-infested scholastic institution.

Edwards, in a cool portrayal by Nipsey Russel, rules over the "Bad News Bears" of football with an iron rod until Hawn accepts the dreaded position.

Molly (Hawn) has a dual task.

She must turn this gang of hoodlums into true-to-the-sport football players.

And she must give her daughters the love they desperately need.

This proves to be nearly impossible since Molly can outrun the entire squad and must spend the majority of her free time whipping the Wildcats into shape.

Their entire first game is reminiscent of the UA Wildcats' fourth quarter Sun Bowl disgrace at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Help with the kids appears in the form of Molly's sister, school teacher Verna

(Swoozie Kurtz from "The World According to Garp" and television's "Love, Sidney").

Former quarterback Levander "Bird" Williams (Mykel T. Williamson, alias Officer Ronnie Garfield of "Hill Street Blues") is a delinquent, truant thief with a heart.

In fact, Bird has to be conned into playing again because he has a vendetta against the school.

Molly finds it easier taking a 400-pound termpaper salesman named Finch and placing his gigantic build under a huge jersey.

Portrayed by Tab Thacker ("City Heat's" bouncer), the overgrown teddy bear has the guts and the size but not the heart to imitate "Refrigerator" Perry.

Back at home, James Keach ("National Lampoon's Vacation") as Molly's ex-husband Frank sees problems developing with his unattended, unloved children played by Robin Lively ("Best of Time") and Brandy Gold ("Oh God, You Devil").

Things go from bad to worse when 12-year-old daughter Alice (Lively) restyles her hair into a look that not even Cyndi Lauper could be proud of and then has too much to drink at a team party.

Finally, father Frank phones his attorney, beginning a custody battle that pulls Molly's attention away from her team.

Molly now has two choices.

She can fight a losing custody match or quit coaching.

If she chooses the former, she is sure to lose her daughters.

This is especially certain when the Cats are called into court as character witnesses by Molly's over-enthusiastic football-fanatic lawyer, Mr. Coe (M. Emmet Walsh of "Blade Runner").

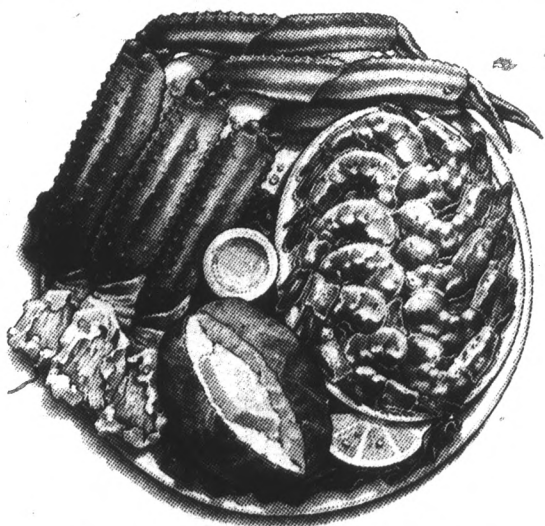
Overall, "Wildcats" is a hilarious attempt to turn the game of football completely around and prove there is at least one woman who can handle a bunch of heavy and rugged athletes.

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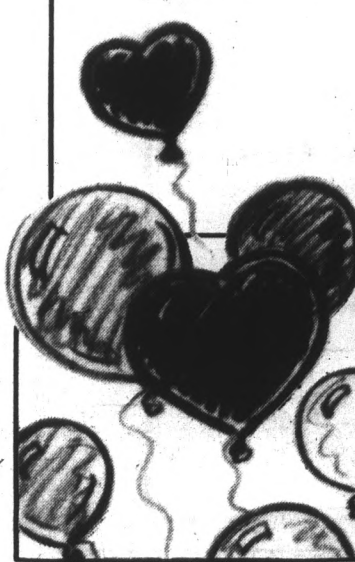
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The Blue Nile integrates electronics and acoustics in "A Walk Across Rooftops."

"Between Two Words"
Wire Train

It would be easy to give up on Wire Train's new album "Between Two Words" after the first listen. A dynamite beat doesn't make up for convoluted lyrics that attempt to tie together images of tattoos, cathedrals and shipyards in the same line.

Be patient. "Between Two Words" is the kind of LP that gets better with each successive play (not unlike an R.E.M. album). There is substance behind what seems to be rambling poetry; it just takes a few spins to have it shine through.

Even if the lyrics are a bit elusive at first, the melodies always manage to draw you in.

Reflecting '60s influences of folk and psychedelia, the San

Francisco group's sound is incredibly spirited.

One of the album's best tracks, "Skills of Summer," combines the group's abstract verse ("I can still remember when/ God was fists you took on Sunday") with an energetic melody.

All the songs are powered by psychedelic guitar work and a punchy drumbeat.

Kurt Herr and Kevin Hunter's vocals don't let you down either. Raw and passionate, their voices never fail to keep the listener inside the music.

Even when the lyrics don't seem to be saying much, the honesty of their voices makes meaning secondary to feeling.

"Downtown"

Marshall Crenshaw

It's hard to pinpoint exactly what is wrong with Marshall Crenshaw's new album "Downtown."

His voice still has the charm that it had when he won listeners over with "Someday, Someway" from his self-titled debut LP a couple years back.

And he certainly has an impressive list of people helping him out on this album, including T-Bone Burnett, and Mitch Easter and Faye Hunter of the now defunct "Lets Active."

Most likely, the problem is his material.

There is not a hint of the freshness that made Crenshaw's music seem so special on his first two LPs.

Too many of the songs have a tired, '50s-flavored sound. This style of music should have been laid to rest along with the Stray Cats. In comparison with the recently resurrected '60s sounds, it seems passe.

One of the album's tracks, "Yvonne," is nothing more than a retread of Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue" slapped with a new name.

Another, "I'm Sorry (But so is Brenda Lee)," has little more than a clever title going for it.

"Blues is King" is the one song that nearly makes up for all the other disappointments. Showing traces of '80s dance/pop and, of course, the blues, it has a sound so bright and contemporary it doesn't even seem to belong on this album.

"A Walk Across the Rooftops"

The Blue Nile

Although their music has an undeniably electronic feel to it, it doesn't seem right to call The Blue Nile an electro-pop band.

Not one of the songs from their album, "A Walk Across the Rooftops," has the usual pulsating, dance-club beat.

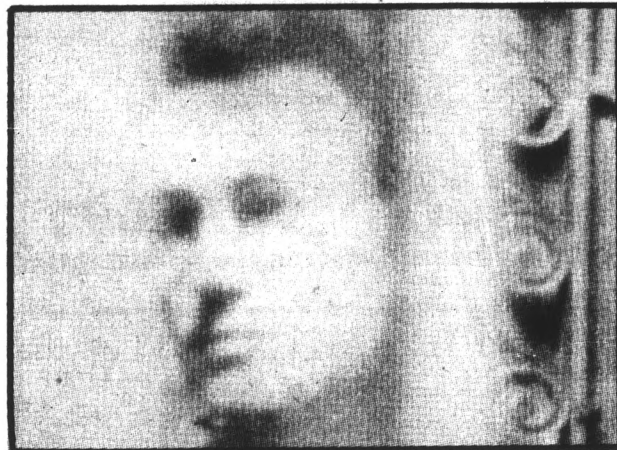
What The Blue Nile does have is a beautiful, gentle sound that uniquely integrates electronics and acoustics.

This is the first LP for the three-member band from Glasgow, Scotland, which makes their accomplishment here even more impressive. Their debut album has a strikingly special sound that is like no other recent release.

"Automobile Noise" and the album's title cut are two other especially lovely, melancholy songs.

"A Walk Across the Rooftops" is a quiet, poetic album. It moves along very slowly, but the listener never drifts out of the songs.

— JOHN BLANCO



Marshall Crenshaw's voice is strong in "Downtown."

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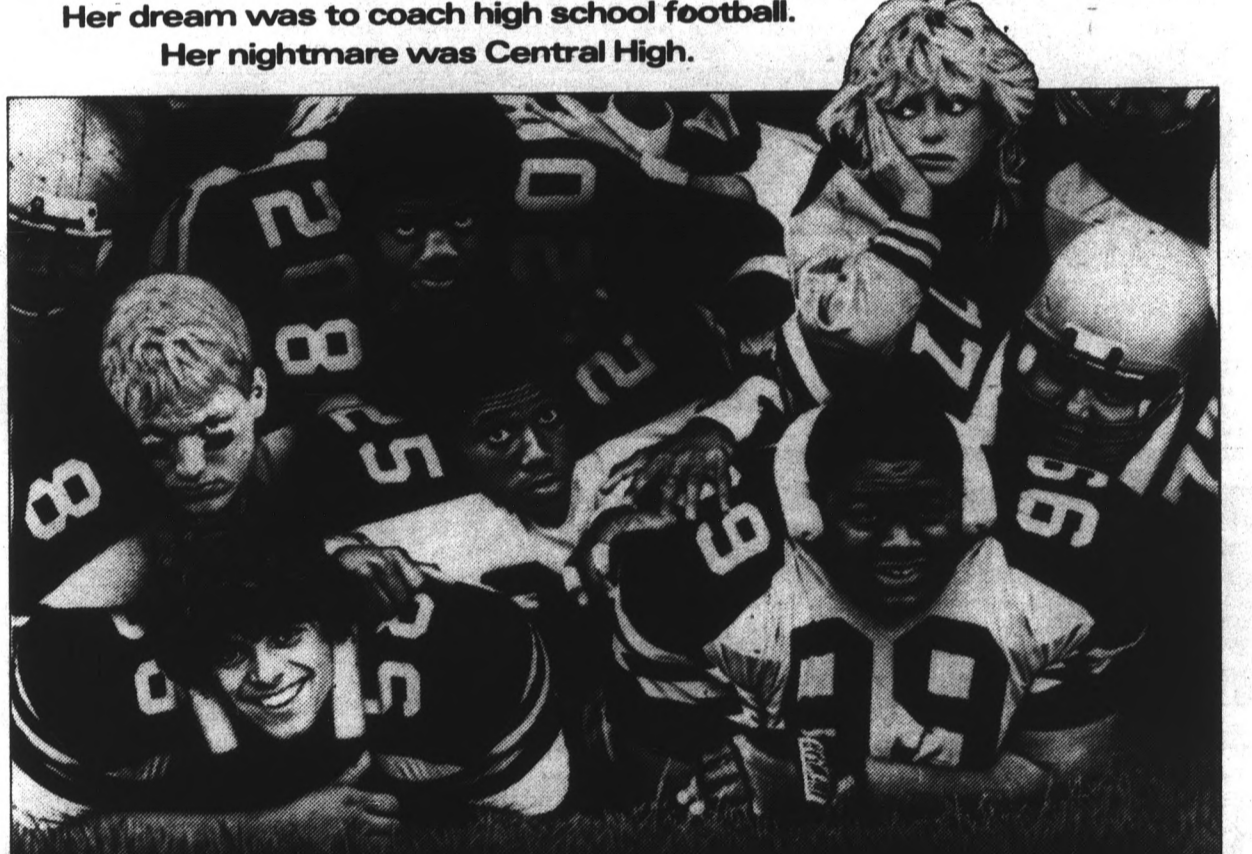
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Close call

Sun Devils nearly beat Chapman in 9th inning



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Sun Devil first baseman Roger Smith and team pitchers have been working on their pickoff attempts. He teamed up with pitcher David Cassidy Thursday to pick off one Panther.

By DEAN A. OBENAUER

State Press

The Sun Devil baseball team has usually found a way to pull wins out in the final inning.

It did not happen Thursday afternoon as the Chapman Panthers defeated ASU 5-3 in Packard Stadium.

But the Devils were close.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, Devil shortstop Mike Benjamin hit a shot to left field that sent Chapman's rightfielder way back. The two-run homerun threat was caught.

The ball was struck hard enough to go out of the park, but its trajectory was too high. If the ball had been hit a little bit more on top it would have been gone. The difference in victory for the Devils in this instance was a patch of grass in front of the warning track and the fence.

On the previous play, centerfielder Rick Morris hit a frozen rope to center for a triple, scoring pinch hitter Steve Dombrowski.

As Morris headed for third base, Chapman centerfielder Ivan Camacho overthrew third baseman Jeff Morrison. Panther pitcher Steve Dunn saved the overthrown ball from going in the Sun Devil dugout and the game from going out the window.

"The guys were standing in my way and I didn't see the pitcher backing up the play," coach Jim Brock said. "He sure did (save the game)."

The loss was the first for the Sun Devils, 8-3 overall, in Packard Stadium this year.

"We weren't emotionally involved in it," Brock said. "It was just one of those games."

"We got out of it exactly what we put into it."

Chapman played an errorless game, compared to the Sun Devils three-error performance. Most of the credit should be given to Panther pitcher Dunn.

Dunn pitched the entire nine-inning game, striking out eight batters while allowing nine hits.

For the Sun Devils, David Cassidy (1-2) pitched six innings, giving up five runs on nine hits.

In the top of the sixth, Royal Clayton relieved Cassidy and pitched three innings, giving up no runs on just three hits.

"Cassidy threw reasonably well and Royal came in to do a good job," Brock said. Rick Morris continued to be the main offensive threat for the Devils as he went 3 for 5 on the day.

In the Sun Devil's half of the third inning, Morris, despite being hampered by a bad left contact lens, hit a full-count pitch up the middle to score catcher Tim Esmay and second baseman Bryan Beals. The shot tied the score, 2-2.

For Morris, it was his 16th run batted in of the season. Even more amazing is the fact that those 16 RBI were attributed to only 17 hits.

Morris went on to tally two more hits and one RBI, raising his season total to 17 RBIs on 19 hits.

"He went to the doctor to try and get another lens but he is going to have to wait," Brock said.

The Devils face undefeated Loyola Marymount today at 2:30 p.m. in Packard Stadium. The series continues Saturday, with a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Golfers hot after third straight tournament victory

By BRAD HALVORSEN

State Press

Of all the powerful women's golf teams Linda Vollstedt has coached in her six years at ASU, she has called the 1985-86 version the youngest and most talented. Now they are the hottest.

ASU, playing its most consistent golf of the year, eased to victory in the 18-team Arizona Invitational Wednesday for their third straight tournament win.

The Sun Devils posted an impressive three-day score of 890 at the Randolph Golf Club in Tucson. Southern California finished second at 895.

"I don't think (the tournament) could have been better," Vollstedt said. "They played well for three days. They finally put in three solid rounds."

Pam Wright led after a first-round 72, but lost strokes to Ammaccapane with a second round of 75. The freshman from Scotland sealed second place with a third-round 72 for a total of 219, one stroke ahead of Arizona's Katherine Imrie.

Of ASU's five players, only one shot a round exceeding 80. Other ASU scorers were Eve-Lyne Biron, 76-75-79 — 230; Pearl Sinn, 76-78-76 — 230; and Heather Hodur, 81-77-77 — 235.

Vollstedt said the Devils have yet to hit their peak.

"We're getting there," she said. "Everyone could have played a little better at any time. It's not like we played our absolute best yet."

Southern California, despite finishing five strokes behind ASU, tested the Devils on the

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Vollstedt's ASU teams have placed in the top three at the NCAA championships for two straight years. But even those teams never found the groove like this year's squad, she said.

The streak began in early January, when the struggling Devils suddenly caught fire and ran away with the Desert Classic and Lady Aztec tournaments in California. After a month of practicing, the low scores only got lower.

Danielle Ammaccapane and Pam Wright led the way, giving ASU its first 1-2 individual sweep of the season.

Ammaccapane, the defending NCAA champion and Golf Digest's top-ranked woman amateur, won her second straight individual title with a two-under-par 214.

Ammaccapane's second-round score of 69 thrust her into the lead. She preserved the victory by breaking par again in the third round at 71.

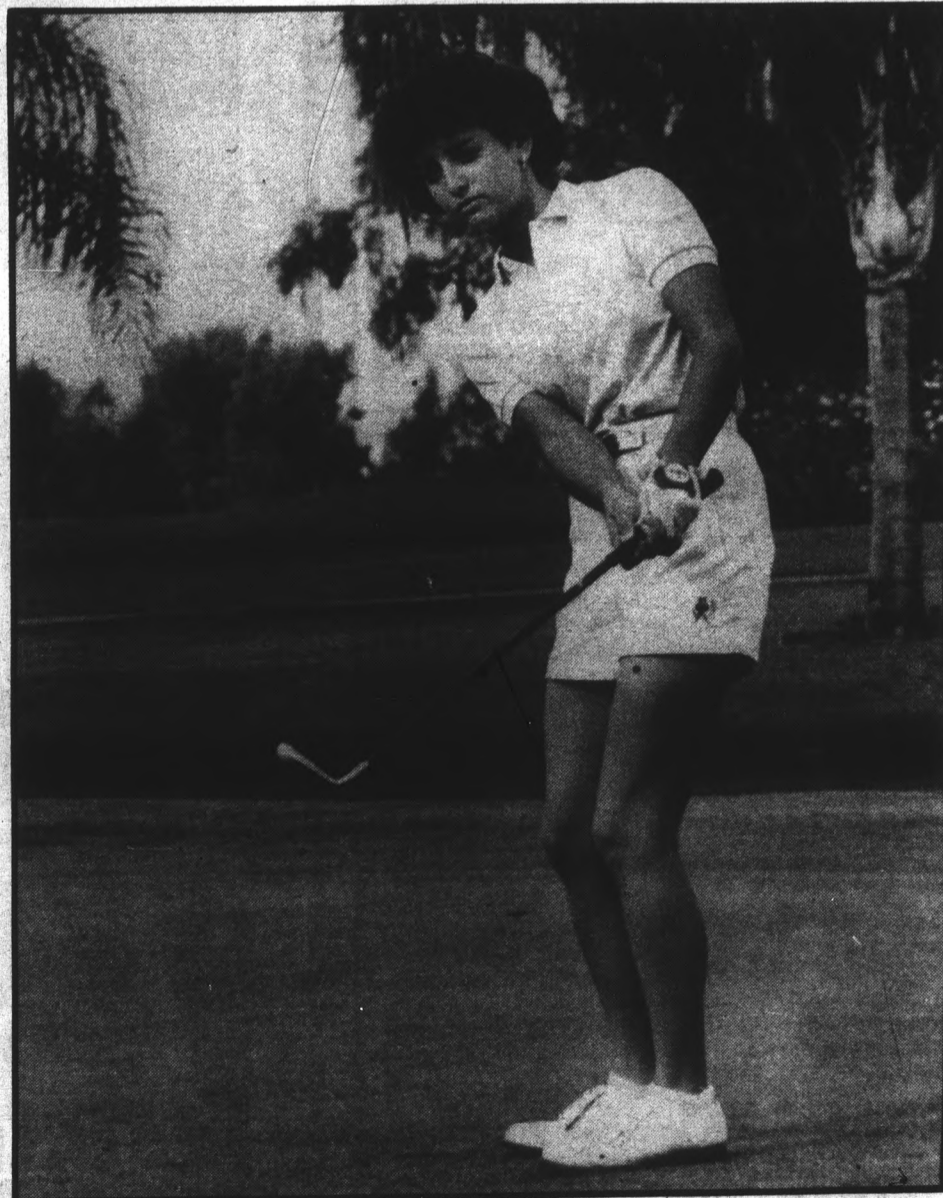
final nine holes. Vollstedt said the teams were even with nine to go, and ASU sealed the victory on the last few holes.

Vollstedt said she expected better competition from other Pac-West teams, including UCLA and Stanford. The Bruins, who beat ASU three times in the fall, placed fourth at 910.

The Cardinal, which defeated ASU by 38 strokes at the Stanford Invitational in November, finished eighth at 941.

NOTES — Wright shot a 69 Thursday to qualify for next week's Standard Register/Samaritan Turquoise Classic, a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the Arizona Biltmore.

Wright and Ammaccapane were competing for two amateur openings. Ammaccapane failed to qualify after shooting 76. Wright's 69 was the low qualifying score for the entire field, including top professionals.



Danielle Ammaccapane won her second straight tournament Wednesday with a two-under-par 214.

Olympic star Cheryl Miller to make final UAC appearance

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

It's time for the Cheryl Miller show to come to Tempe once again. But to the dismay of basketball enthusiasts, this will be the final local appearance of what may be the world's finest women's basketball player.

Miller leads seventh-ranked USC into the University Activity Center for a 7:30 p.m. contest Friday. ASU (3-1 Pac-West, 12-7 overall) can tie the Women of Troy for the conference lead with a victory. USC stands at 4-0 and 20-3.

ASU takes on UCLA Saturday at approximately 3 p.m., following the men's game versus the Bruins.

Miller has announced she will not pursue basketball after she graduates from USC this year, and hopes to pursue a career in sportscasting.

After leaving USC, she may be best remembered for leading the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics.

But she also was named All-American three times during her first three years at USC, and won two Naismith Trophies, an honor given to the nation's best female cager.

The Devils had trouble containing the 6-foot-3 forward in the teams' first meeting in Los Angeles. Miller scored 27 points, leading USC to a 95-61 romping of the Devils.

She appears well on her way to another Naismith Trophy, leading the Pac-West in scoring (26.5 points per game), rebounding (11.9) and field goal percentage (62.4). USC has shown it can win without its star, however. Miller

missed the last two games after sustaining a concussion and neck injuries during USC's 89-64 win over UCLA Feb. 1.

The Bruins responded by beating non-conference foes San Diego State and Cal State-Fullerton.

Cynthia Cooper, a 5-9 senior guard, takes over the scoring when Miller is on the bench. Cooper averages 17.9 points per game, and actually outscored Miller in three games this season.

Against UCLA, the Devils will try to sweep the season series after being swept last season.

The Devils handed UCLA (1-3, 9-12) a 78-62 defeat earlier this season. The Bruins have four scorers averaging in double figures, led by guard Anne Dean at 14.9 points per game.

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

Three ASU indoor track team members are off to St. Paul, Minn., this weekend to try to qualify for the upcoming NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

Representing the Sun Devils will be Andrew Parker and Lynda Tolbert running the 60-yard high hurdles and Kenny Robinson racing in the 60-yard dash.

With only three more meets to qualify his athletes, coach Clyde Duncan said he is hoping for some strong performances.

"I just pray this is the day," he said. "I hope for a perfect meet."

Robinson is coming off a second-place finish in last week's meet in Oklahoma City. He finished with a time of

6.23 seconds in the 60-yard dash.

Parker won his heat in the high hurdles in 7.33 seconds but missed the NCAA standard of 7.26 seconds. Tolbert did not compete in the Oklahoma Invitational.

Duncan said Parker will have a good chance at qualifying before the season ends.

"He can definitely run under that (7.33 seconds)," he said.

Mark Senior won his heat in the 500-yard run but took third in the finals and missed the NCAA standard by under an eighth of a second.

Long jumper Matt Zuber flew 23-feet-1 but also missed qualifying.

For the women's team, Monique Robinson placed third in her heat and 10th overall with a time of 7.12.

ASU tracksters send 3 to championship meet

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Netters make long trip to Florida for 3 tourneys



Grant Adams, shown here in singles action earlier this year is paired with Andy Roediger in doubles. Coach Lou Belken says doubles will play a key role in the Florida competition.

By JON WILEY
State Press

After playing the University of California-Santa Barbara at home today, the ASU men's tennis team will leave tomorrow for Florida to play its longest string of away matches this season.

The Sun Devils will begin Monday in Winter Park, Fla., against Rollins College. From there they will travel to Gainesville to play the University of Florida and then on to Tallahassee to meet Florida State.

However, before leaving for Florida, the team will be concentrating today on UCSB, whom they defeated two years ago.

"You never really know how good (USCB) is going to be because there are so many good players in California," Coach Lou Belken said. "They may not be great players but they're still good players."

"It's an opportunity to play a Pac-Six school and we always tend to get a little more fired up for that. We've just got to make sure that we realize all of those things and are ready to go out and compete."

those matches because they were better doubles teams than we were. We lost them because we didn't go out and compete.

"We can do 8,000 doubles drills and that's not necessarily going to win the matches for us. But if we can say the right things and get the kids ready to play then that's going to make the difference."

The doubles teams are Andy Roediger and Grant Adams, Jeff Karp and Mike Collaco, and Ken Kuperstein and Jeff Wood.

Belken said, depending upon the health of the players, he will use these teams, which generally have been set since the season's start.

"The obvious thing is that the more familiar that they are with each other, the more familiar they are with their roles," he said. "We look at players' styles and compatibility."

"For instance, we usually wouldn't play two freshmen together like Kuperstein and Wood, but they're both energy-charged and they feed off each other."

Belken said the long trip will be a factor in

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ASU has never met Rollins College (a Division II school), Florida, or Florida State.

"Rollins is traditionally one of the top three schools in the nation in Division II," Belken said. "Florida is probably in the 15-20 range nationally and Florida State is probably in the 20-25 range nationally. We are playing them this year because our goal is to be a 10-20 school."

"This is a range we want to work into because our schedule, traditionally, has been real top-heavy with the 1-5 range. Wins over these teams would be upsets."

"In the 10-20 range, we feel we have a chance of beating those people and we have to prove that — that's why we have those schools on the schedule."

In ASU's recent home meet against San Diego, the doubles teams were swept. Belken said the team does not want to let that happen again.

"We always work on the doubles," he said. "We're trying to appeal to everybody's pride and not let that happen. We didn't lose

the team's performance.

"On a trip that length there are more distractions," he said. "The kids will be stiff, tired and in a car for three hours and those are all distractions. Hopefully, they'll have a better meal than McDonald's."

Because of the higher humidity in Florida, Belken said that extra measures will need to be taken while playing there.

"Hopefully, we're in good enough shape that the humidity won't bother us," he said. "We'll be aware of replenishing with liquids and we will take extra precautions in regard to cramping."

Early wins will help the team's momentum for their final match in Florida against the Seminoles, Belken said.

"If we win and get momentum," he said, "then the better we'll play and the more eager we'll become."

"If we beat Rollins and Florida, it will be easy to be ready to play Florida State. If we don't win, then it's going to be tougher."

"Everybody's excited and anxious to test themselves," he said.



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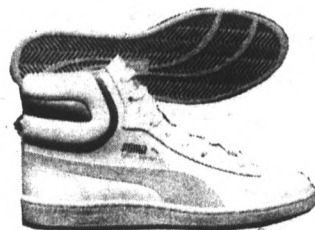
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ALEX, I love you.

ALLEN, THANK you for all the joy and love, Traci.

ALPHA PHIS. Sisterly love from our hearts to yours, Alumni.

ANNA, LET me in, let me out. Be mine. Ron.

ANN MARIE: I enjoy your friendship more each day, Tony.

ANN PETERSON has the E.O.Q. lost her reign? Love Anita.

ART, YOU'RE one in a million. Glad you're mine! Gina.

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BABY G., you're very special!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Michael.

BAM BAM, you make my sun shine. Love you, Pebbles.

BARBARA, BE my Valentine. Happy Anniversary. All my love Joe.

BARYSHNIKOV, WILL you dance for me?

B.D. V-DAY B my sweetheart. From drummer, your CT Happy.

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BOB I'M the one to straighten you out! Love Dawn.

BOB, I love you more each day, Love always Court.

BOO, YOU'RE beautiful. Yeah. That's it! That's the ticket! Ju.

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BRIAN MISSING my Valentine. Love you always and forever Jennifer.

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BUNNY, ALL my love form your honey + one two three

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CABBIE: HAPPY Valentine's Day! That's what friends are for! Darce.

CARI HOW about some penguin lust? Mindys buddy, Opus.

CAROL, FROM deep in my heart, Happy Valentine's Day, Gary.

CASS ALDEI! Love you for your black and whiteness, Caria.

CATHY, DROP by the newsroom sometime. I won't tell anyone.

C.C.S. I love you, Jack. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, S.W.G.

C.D., you've made me understand. I'll love you forever. Carla.

CHI: ORANGE and yellow roses today and always. xox Andrew.

CHRISTOPHE PROSNIER, you're the man who drives me wild! Allison.

CHRISTOPHER, LET'S go for it in Vegas! Love ya! Kimberly.

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CJ, HAPPY Valentine's Day, I love you! Your Imootochan.

CMT3 I do love you more! Happy Valentine's Day! JDC.

COACH CARMICHAEL, closet needs to be evacuated today for sightseeing.

COLLEEN TERREL: Poker and lowenbrau sometime? Happy B-Day love KPA.

COLLEEN, WE could make beautiful ADS together! Love Tom.

CRIS, OOOOH, you bring out the beast in me! Celestia.

CYNDI, YOU'RE the best! Happy Valentine's Day! Kd love, Donna.

DAMLIN, CAN'T wait for tonight. I love you... always C.K.

DAN, "I get chills when I'm with you", love Shawna.

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DAVID, TIME makes it special. I'm glad we met. Boop.

DAVID, YOU'RE the greatest! I love you, love Becky.

DAV'O, HAPPY Valentine's Day! So crazy for you. Luv, Wom.

DAWNER, GAWL, I totally dig your S love, B.

DAWN, HAPPY Valentine's Day to the greatest RHD, Love?

DAY, I love you baby. Yours forever, Michael DFGI.

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DEAN, "YOUR in the doghouse," love Chrissy.

DEAREST MARLA, Happy Valentine's Day forever and always. Love, Ken.

DEAR JON Kepplar, Love ya in your speedo! or?

DEAR TERRI It's definitely synergy, princess. Love, your New Yorker.

DEBB BUZZARD, Happy V-Day, love your one and only Valentine.

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DELORES SALAZAR: Oh my, you've got some pretty eyes. DH.

DELTA DELTA Delta, have a great Valentine's Day!

DIDI HAPPY V Day and Good Luck in L.V. love Dave.

DIMPLES, JUST can't get enough of them kisses! Love Spunk.

DIPSTICK (EVA), never, never enough! Pooopies love bunnies Meathead (Erik).

DOUG BURCH: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Donna.

DOUGKM I miss seeing you often, be my Valentine! KarenMG.

EARNIE OF P.V. West, be my Valentine, Susan Roush.

EDDY BEAR, Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart, love Kim.

ELROY KIM, thanks for hangin' out with me! Love Michael

ENRIKA, MANY dreams come true, mine have silver linings. Mark.

ERIC DU is a great guy, from your mistress.

ERIK MYHRBERG, Happy Valentine's swede heart! With friendly love, Kim.

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GAMMA DELTA and Delta love you, love your rent! Resrie.

GARE LONG live Gladys Knight! Who "lubs" ya dude?! Me!

GENERAL BEAUREGARD, will the south rise again for Valentine's Day? Roxanne.

GINA HAPPY Valentine's Day, Love you, see you soon, Peter.

GINGER: HAPPY Valentine's Day. Love, the "typewriter" letch.

GINGER, WILL you be my Valentine. I love you, Scott.

GLENN I love you very much! Happy Valentine's Day! Donna.

GRANT, TO love me is to understand me. Allison.

GOZA, THANKS for understanding. Happy Valentine's Day! From the "big L"!!

GREG AUSLEY, surprise Happy Valentine's Day, without me.

GREG, HAPPY Valentine's Day. I will love you always, Paula.

GROMGUTTEN CHRISTOPHER, Ha en topp Valentine's Dag. Elsker Deg, Kathleen.

GROUCH BEAR: Let our love ease all pain away. Forever.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Joe Campbell I love you, love Sandy.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Chi Omega actives, love from your pledges.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Sig Epa Love Thetas.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Michelle, love your secret admirer quack quack.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, taco tummy! Love you always!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S, Vince would you dance with me again? Jenn.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Anna! You're the sweetest, Babe! Love Peter.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to our Alpha Phi sisters, Dara, Terri.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Bob Jeny from an admiring Alpha Phi.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Phi Sigs, love your little sisters.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to mom and the kids! Love Rapc.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day CW, wild one, and disco. Love Randy.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day! Scott! Come back babe I.W.P.H.W.Y. Frenz Pleez? A.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day lovedart! I love you lots. Always, Janey.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Dan I love you, Marcy.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Dave, see you soon! Katie.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, love Unit. Get ready for Telluride tonight.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S! Mom, Linda, Marie, Linn, Lucy, Guy, Cardo.

HEC: FOR tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. Marry me. Fyal.

HEIDI BIGLER I Shot The Sheriff but your precious. Mod.

HEY A.M.G. look here! I love you! Frog smile! H20.

HEY BUTT- stain be my Valentine, Love ya, Sweet-treat.

HEY COOKIE MONSTER Michael... Happy Valentines Day, your bud Tracie.

HEY HUNNY Bunny Rue, we're gonna have a great weekend.

HEY SCHMATTY, Happy Heart Day! Luv ya, Schmer.

HOWARD, THANKS for five beautiful months, love ya, Rose.

HTO: HAPPY Valentine's Day to my one! You are loved!

ICH LEIBE Dich Mein Heil Baron Von Katzenstein.

I LOVE my sexy little Melanie! Happy anniversary! Love Bunky.

I LOVE you Ellen. I didn't forget this year! Ode.

I LOVE you who found and returned my rings. Thanks.

I LOVE you more than ever Brian. Be mine, Wendy

I'VE BEEN waiting for this moment for all my life!

JACK AND Moll, miss and luv ya both! Trace.

JADER: LOVE you more than all. Don't worry. Love, Beep.

JEANNE BE mine. Too cliché. How about, "I want you."

JEFF, IT'S twice as good as salt! Love you, Holl.

JEFFREY V. FINALLY we're forever. Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart, Love Heidi.

JENNIFER LET'S nurture our blossoming friendship with love, laughter Lee.

JENNIFER, HAPPY Valentine's Day. Love you baby. Fandangol! Love Manoil.

JENNY (CAVTAMIA), be my Valentine? PPProwal Bubbala.

JERRY J. to our summer "sessions" take care! Love, Kim.

J.I.B. THE love, anguish, spirit, strength of my every day. Love, RMR.

JILL GLAD you came, it's always fun, love always Ira.

JIM, I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Sal.

JOELMISSY GIMMIE love, we'll drive, send money, we love you.

JOHN, HERE'S to an extremely fantastic time! Love you Ann.

JOHNNY WOIFE my heart fully throbs for you, secretly yours.

JOHN, WHAT about Flakay Jake's? Aren't we friends? Call! Christie.

JOHN YOU'RE the greatest! I'll love you forever! Eilyn.

JON: FRIDAY night was a laugh! Thanks, Kelly.

J.R. LIKE to get to know you well!! T.H.

J.R. SLOAN: Your Audi or mine? Happy Valentine's Day, Buttercup.

JULES, IT just wouldn't be the same without you, Jan.

JULIE MARIE, I'm yours for now and always. Mark David.

JULIE, WISH you a very happy Valentine's Day. Love Haguirre.

KAITLINN, XROOMMATES make best friends. Come see me. Betty Boop.

KAMI, IF no roses then it's pizza and beer time.

KAPPA SIGS you stole my heart away, Happy Valentine's Day.

KAPPA SIG'S get psyched for Sweetheart Ball love the Stardusters.

KAREN DENISE, Happy Valentine's Day, get psyched for Mickey James.

KAREN P. YOU are the light in my life. Love Bobby.

KASSIE YOUR the best. I'm yours forever, love always Ron.

KATHY, TRANSPARENT globes, plastic palms and all, I love you!

KEMIT, won't you be my Valentine, love Fozzie.

KEN, IF it comes back it is yours... Laura.

KENT BOSTROM I still haven't met you. D.J.R.

KEVIN, ARTICHOKE, Tellybean, Freddy, Noble. Happy Valentine's Sweetie! Kristy.

KEVIN, HAVE a "very hip, very now" Valentine's Day! Donna.

KIRBY-KINS, Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart! Love ya Heidi.

KIRT, HAPPY Valentine's Day cutie! I love you! Forever, Diedra.

KRIS HAPPY Valentine's Day, I love you, your baby Tom.

KRITINA HALL, you're the best, dirty legs! Happy Valentine's! Kristy.

KYLE, MY heart is yours on this Valentine's Day, Dennis.

LAURA, OOOOH baby! I love you. Let's get married. John.

LAURA, YOU'RE the best thing that's happened to me, John.

L.B. FOR letting me love you and loving me, Thanks.

LEISA, ROBERTO, Tanja Happy Valentine's Day your all great, James.

LISA, HAPPY Valentine's Day to someone really special. Love, Jim.

LISAK YOUR Kappa mom thinks you're the greatest WKL Robyn.

LITTLE BEAR: Loving you is joyous, life giving, full. April. Ace.

LITTLEC, LETS do things right this time, for sure! (y).

LITTLE MISSY, definition of love. "us". Love Doink.

LKD, I miss you in this zoo. Love ya RPM.

LOVIE, WE'LL always be together you and me! Love, Glee Glee.

LYN HAPPY Valentine's Day, Love you Gilbert

LYNN, TO my best roomie ever, Happy Valentine's Day, Diedra.

MARIA THANKS for your support and understanding, be mine Tim.

MARJORIE HAPPY Valentine's Day, you're the sweetest, love Pat.

MARK, KERRI Happy VD my favorite Colorado buddies! Love Lyn.

MARK THE sweetest Phi Sig on campus, I love you.

MARY JO have a "nutty" Valentine's Day! Love ya Stacia.

MAS FELIZ dia de san Valentin te quiero, DLL.

MASTER: I'LL never go back. I love you. Pugs.

MATTHEW P. Happy Valentine's Day! With love, S. Q. Schnookums.

MAYNARD, HAPPY Valentine's Day you're terrific! I love you Sheila.

META HAPPY V-Day! Congrats on your activation. PSY 306.

M, GOOD morning hun! I love you R.

PIRRANNAS, LIBRAIRES, champagne, roses, boats, frosting, dancing: looks arent everything!

MICHAEL G., "If they only knew..." I love you, Y.S.L.

MICHAEL, I'VE been waiting for you since Atlantis. Lovepeace AGKHY.

MICHELE, A special day for a special person, Love Jim.

MICHELE MY everything is yours, your soulmate. Everlasting love John.

MIKE: I love to give you a hard time! Bikini.

MIKE WHITE, Happy Valentine's Day, I love you! Kitty.

MINNIE, ONE year ago to date you know what happened.

MOCHE, 1986 has been great, Happy Valentine's Day Love, Pigface.

MOM, DAD Happy Valentine's Day from you graduating daughter! Tracy.

MR. GOAT, can't wait to be Mrs. Goat!

MUSIC MAJORS: Happy Vivaldi day! John, need a valentine?

MY FAVORITE Argentinian, I'm always there to listen. And thanks.

NUBBIN YOU make life worth living! Be my valentine! Betsy.

PAIGE AND Amy get psyched for California, Gary and Mike.

PAIGE YOU'RE such a rage! Happy Valentine's! Luv ya, Mom.

PAUL, I'm saving my valentine tarts just for you. CandyJane

PAUL LINNE: Happy Valentine's Day Geekmonster! Love, Geekmonsters 1 and 2.

PAUL YOU'RE always on my mind. Happy Valentine's Day Shannon.

PENNY, HAVE the best of Valentine's Day's, Love you, John.

PETE H. Thanx 4bein' a friend. Happy V Day! Wuv you XOXO Guess?

PHIL/TERRY: Happy Valentine's Day and every day. Love A.Z.

PIER, HAVE a Happy Valentine's, your the greatest! Love, Carey.

P.J.B. Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Brat.

"POOH-BEAR" It's 11:11... same time next year?! Love "Sunshine."

POOH YOU'RE the best! Thanks! All my love forever! Puddin.

POOKIE LOVES' Cookiepusat! (Wanna Romp??)

PO, YOU'RE my life... Happy anniversary baby!!! Love you. ROPO.

PROFESSORE OLDANI, Happy Valentine's Day to a maestro of musicology.

PUPPYFACE, WILL you marry me 11793? Love you vvvvv! Baby

RAYMIE, ONLY 4 months until the big day! Barbara.

RICH AND LEBLIE, now and forever! I love you Rich!!

RICH, WALK forever by my side, love Audrey.

RIFATOUTO, RED days are glory days, I love you Onofrio.

ROBERT, LOVE, kisses on Valentine's Day from your #1 sweetie.

ROGER, 20 days left. Can't wait! I love you Susan.

ROGER SHIEL secret valentine wishes you a Happy Valentine's Day.

ROGER, WATCH your door for final episode of this mystery.

RR: SERIOUSLY I want to have your children! Love, Maniac.

RUSSELL: WHY not skip Thursday's nap; dine with me? Renee.

RUSS THE sexiest guy around, and to think you mine!

SCOTT, HAPPY Valentine's honey. What's for dinner? Love, little porker.

SCOTT HAPPY Valentine's Day! You're the sweetest! Luv ya! Paula.

SCOTT, LUNDY, and Scott, what big hearts you have! Kristy.

SCOTT YOU'LL always have the key to my heart, Diana.

SEXY, I really do love you. Happy Valentine's Day, Kansas.

SEXY, YOUR tub or mine, I'll supply the bubbles, Kansas.

SHAR, I love you! when??? Love Billy.

SHARYL STRANDBERG. I treasure and love you Babies. Love Todd.

SHEILA, YOGURT was fun. Let's get together soon. Love Matt

SHELLY, LOOKING forward to meeting you. Happy Valentine's Day, Steve.

SHERRI BURGER to the girl with beautiful eyes. A friend.

SHLINGEY, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Your best friend! Love Spaz.

SKIPPER, RRRR you animal. I love you! Love Princess.

SPARKY SHYPTKA, my love transcends the miles from USC.

STACY, YOU have definitely captured my heart. Love always Tracy

STEVE, HAPPY Valentine's Day. Get psyched for the formal Shannon.

STEVE I'M on fire, be my Valentine, love Mega.

STEVE I still love you. Let's patch things up. M.

STEVE TESSLER, I care about you so much! Love, Julie.

STEVE WISHING you a very special Valentine's Day, your T.B.

STEVE YOU'RE my favorite Valentine today and always. Love, Jacques.

SUB MERE dosto ko Vanentine's Day mabarak ho. Luv, Sabrina.

TEN I'LL always be your buddy, I love you Bear.

TERRY, DOUG, Mike happy valentine's from the girls next door!

THAD MCCONNELL you make me so happy, love you Anita.

THERESE, BABES, a great V.D. for a great roomie! Donna.

THERE'S SOMETHING special about music majors + especially John Frantzen

THIS BUD'S for you! Flower's for sale on Cady Mall.

TIGGER, THANK you for putting "pounce" into my life! Monster.

TIGGER: YOU'RE the best! My love forever, Sharon Lynn.

TIM KAISER: You always make me smile! Love ya, Heidi.

TIM, ONLY one more V-Day until we're together forever! Love Julie.

TO ALL Alpha Phi's, Happy Valentine's, your sister Sherry Kresh.

TODD GREEN you are the focus of my lens K.A.S.

TODD I Love you, Valentine, today and always, love Kelly.

TODD MCGREGGER, sooo soaking forward to SPRING BREAK Love, Vaughn.

TO GARY Goldstein, Happy Valentine's Day! Love you always Patrice.

TO KATIE of Alfa Fes. It's been phun, Love Jim.

TOM, I love you very much be my Valentine. Kris.

TOMMY I love you now and forever! Love always, Beth.

TOMMY MASON, wish I was your only Valentine! Love, Kim.

TOM, THANKS for being so special. Love the box. Kris.

TO: MY best friend Gina, Happy Valentine's Day love Art.

TO MY brothers of Theta Chi, I love you, Kathy.

TO MY favorite Valentine Gina, I'll always love you, Art.

TO MY favorite animal who lives on cedar. "Hi gorgeous!"

TO MY favorite Theta Chi Dave B. How about it? Nifer.

TO MY favorite little rainbow sprinkles. Love you Scooter! Poppey.

TO MY sisters on KKT I love you all! Misy.

TO THE gang of 832, you're the greatest! Love, MBS.

TRACI, I love you best, the one I can't forget.

TRACY: THANK you for being so special and nice Tony.

TUCK, HAPPY Valentine's, thanks for the great times! Love Pam.

UGGUMS, HAPPY Valentine's Day! I love you! Love, D. Glue.

WAYNE YOU are my eternal Valentine, miss you love Mary.

WELCOME TO ASU Kathy and Jacquet! Let's celebrate! Love Nifer.

WELL HELLO dell, you trojan, love you forever. Fight on!

WILD PILE, how far can love reach, 2000 miles Tucker.

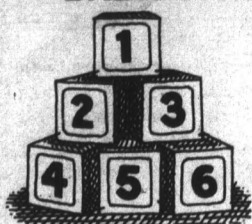
WOMEN OF Best A.3, you're the greatest! "Mrs." D.

WUSSY, HAPPY Valentine's Day. Your cute, I love you Nini.

YO ED, thanks hun! Happy Valentine's Day! Love "forever", Ter.



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F.O.F.O.M.T. (to the friends of the friends of Mr. T) You guys are nuts but I love you anyway. Meeheehethun whew!

FOR A good time, call 820-6124.

GINA NORIEGA: Take out the trash!!! Love, Tricia and Wendy.

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IF THERE'S any question, you know the answer... I love you Sweet Peal C.G.

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