

wednesday

February 26, 1986

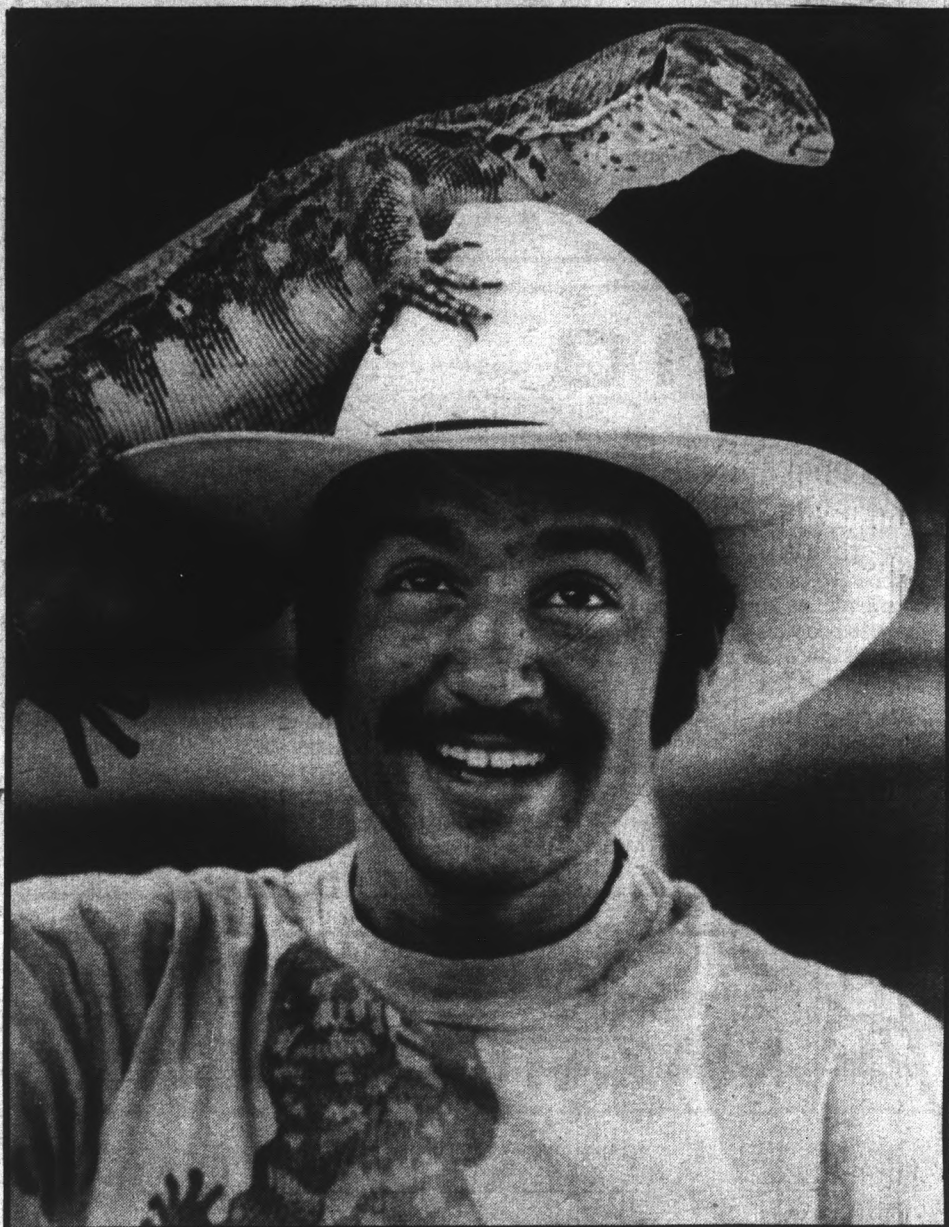
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Leapin' lizards

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Rex, a water monitor lizard from Southeast Asia, crawls on his friend Jon Psoras' hat on Cady Mall Tuesday afternoon. Psoras, a junior zoology major, had taken his pet on campus for the sun.

ASASU committee seeks executive OK for board to supervise recreation

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Recreation Committee is requesting approval from student executives to establish a board to supervise campus recreation programs, the ASASU activities vice president said Tuesday.

James Emmelkamp said the Campus Recreation Board of Governors "would set policy for the recreation center and for all recreation sports on campus."

Emmelkamp said the board would have jurisdiction over facilities in P.E. Buildings East and West, intramurals and the proposed recreation center.

Currently, a bill that would approve funding for the \$16 million center is in the Arizona Legislature. The cost would be paid for by students through revenue bonds.

The board tentatively will include eight students, two faculty members, one staff member and five administrators, he said.

Emmelkamp said student board members would include the president of the Resident Hall Association, a representative from the Greek community, a commuter student, a graduate student and a female student.

Sen. Henry Presseller said the charter for the board already has gone to ASASU but has been held up because the student member selection process is still unclear.

Presseller said diversity on the board is ASASU's goal but also the problem.

"We don't want to be too restrictive, but we do want to give the board direction in selecting student members," he said.

Pending ASASU approval, a resolution then would be submitted to ASU President J. Russell Nelson for the board's approval,

he said.

Presseller said the board has been planned for two months and he hopes the board will be approved by Nelson at the same time the funding bill is passed by the Legislature.

Brent Brown, vice president of ASU relations, said he is working with Nelson's office and the Legislature on the bill.

Brown said the bill has been given "favorable consideration" by some members of the Legislature.

The recreation center originally was budgeted for \$23 million last year but was rebudgeted for \$16 million.

However, ASASU coordinator Gary Kleemann said that due to fluctuating interest rates, the center's cost will not be known until the bonds are sold.

"We are hoping for low interest rates," Kleemann said. "The interest rates are low now, but we are hoping they will go down again before summer."

Emmelkamp said the University will pay to maintain the center after students pay to build it.

"The recreation center would be a University facility but dedicated to student recreation purposes," he said.

However, "Allowing the community to use the facility would be a good way to generate revenue," during low-use periods by students, he said.

If recreation center funding is approved by the Legislature, a mandatory \$25 to \$30 fee would be added to student tuition, Presseller said.

He said the faculty and staff fee to use the center will be higher than the student rate.

Emmelkamp said the facility is scheduled to be completed by 1990.

Professors' pensions face reinvestment under bill

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

A bill that would divest state pension funds from banks and businesses with South African interests also would include investments by university professors in Arizona's largest retirement fund.

Arizona House of Representatives' Bill 2250 would divest \$900 million from the Arizona State Retirement System fund, which has \$4 billion dollars in it and 140,000 personal contributors.

When professors are hired, they have the option to invest in the Arizona State Retirement System or another university-approved plan, said John Hendricks, a chief accountant for the fund.

HB 2250, introduced by House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, also would require state pension funds to be

removed from banks that invest in South Africa. Hamilton, D-Phoenix, was unavailable for comment.

The bill, which has not been heard in committee, would take effect July 1 if passed.

Mike Shea, a spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the largest public employees union in the country, said he favors divestment of the funds.

"Arizona will not have an impact by itself, but if it divests it will persuade other states (to divest)," he said. "Divestment is the only peaceful means to end apartheid."

Shea said ASRS officials are afraid that divestment would affect the rate of return on investments.

Hendricks said: "In order to get the same rate of return we

would have to take a greater risk. I doubt that you would get the same return with the same risk."

The cost of reinvesting the estimated \$900 million that would be removed by divestiture would be around \$200 million, Hendricks said.

Although Hendricks was not certain how much university professors invest in the fund, he said the amount was not a large portion of the \$900 million that would be divested.

Santiago Vega, a political science major and vice president of Students Against Apartheid, said SAA wants the funds retracted and reinvested in Arizona.

Shea said the issue of divestment is not just a "South African problem. Thousands of American jobs are being exported over there."

Recent fires possibly related, official says

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

A series of fires causing close to \$4,000 in damage to ASU buildings may have been started by the same arsonist, a University official said Tuesday.

ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson said there are no leads, but the three fires set this semester seem to follow the same pattern.

A fire was started Jan. 26 in a men's restroom in Matthews Hall, and there was a fire Feb. 2 in the men's restroom on the third floor of the College of

Business Administration Annex.

On Sunday, both restrooms on the second floor of the business building were torched.

All the fires occurred on Sunday afternoons when buildings are open but nearly empty, and each was started by piling combustible paper products together and lighting them, he said.

Anderson said there was no possibility of any of the fires starting accidentally.

He speculated that the acts of arson

might have been "crimes of opportunity" — that is, the person acted out of compulsion rather than planning the events.

"Everything at this point is speculation," he said. "I don't know what we're looking for."

Anderson said he would like to talk to anyone who might have any information on the fires.

He said persons with such information should call the University Police at 965-2345.

Today

ASU weather — Sunny and warm today with an expected high of 91 degrees. The expected low is 57.

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nation/world

Marcos departure ends 4-day Philippine drama

MANILA (AP) — The departure of Marcos, 68, ended an intense, four-day drama in this archipelago of 55.5 million people. It began Saturday with a military revolt led by the Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, deputy chief of the armed forces.

There were no major military clashes, but at least 16 people were reported killed.

Rebels took over the government television station. Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos surrounded it and the rebel military camp in vast human barriers to protect them from attack by Marcos forces.

Mrs. Aquino, widow of the president's assassinated political rival, said to the crowd around Camp Crame at one point: "This is the first time in history that the civilian population has protected the military."

Marcos declared a state of emergency and a curfew that the people ignored. He used a private television station for stubborn speeches and pronouncements to which, ultimately, no one listened.

The Reagan administration gave him the final push Monday, calling for peaceful transition to a new government because of what it termed widespread fraud in the Feb. 7 election.

Enrile said Marcos made one last try Tuesday to salvage something, proposing a provisional administration with himself as "honorary president" and the opposition "running the government as it wants."

After he refused, Enrile said, Marcos asked him to consult Ambassador Stephen Bosworth about arrangements for leaving the palace.

Shultz said Tuesday that the United States anticipated no immediate problem in maintaining the two major U.S. military bases here, Clark and Subic Bay Naval Base. "We are prepared to confer with the new government ... to cooperate fully," he said.

Gen. Ramos, now Mrs. Aquino's military chief, said 30 people were taken from the palace by helicopter at about 9 p.m. Tuesday and about 80 more went by boat down the Pasig River, then rode a short distance in an auto convoy to the U.S. Embassy grounds.

Soviets reject Reagan's arms control proposals

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev rejected President Reagan's new arms control proposals Tuesday and said timing of the next summit hinges on an "understanding" about banning nuclear tests or eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe.

Convening the 27th Communist Party Congress with a speech that set the tone for the Kremlin's new generation, Gorbachev sharply criticized Reagan's stand on space weapons, his rejection of a freeze on British and French arsenals, and his call for cuts in the Soviet Union's Asian nuclear forces.

"It is hard to detect in the letter we have just received (from Reagan) any serious preparedness ... to get down to the business of eliminating the nuclear threat," Gorbachev told the 5,000 delegates to the congress.

Gorbachev said the next summit, to be held this year under an agreement reached at the Geneva meeting in November, "ought to produce practical results in key areas of limiting and reducing armaments."

arizona

Firm requests lease for golf course on South Mountain Park

PHOENIX (AP) — A development firm that wants to build a golf course on South Mountain Park land suggested an alternative plan Tuesday to lease the acreage instead of acquiring it by trade.

Grady Gammage Jr., an attorney representing the Gosnell Corp., said the lease proposal would be permitted under federal deed restrictions that might pose a problem for the trade proposal.

Gosnell, developer of the Pointe Resort at South Mountain, originally proposed to swap 34 of its own acres next to the South Mountain Park for 29 acres of the mountain preserve on which it planned to construct a golf course.

Under the revised plan submitted to the city, Gosnell proposed to donate its 34 acres to the city and the City Council would delete the other 29 acres, Gammage said.

Gosnell then would lease that acreage for the golf course, he said. "Of course, it would have to be open to the public," he said.

"The city is winding up owning everything," he said. "It seems to me it should be politically more palatable."

The mountain preserve acreage was acquired from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which stipulated that it only be used for public purposes.

The council is scheduled to discuss the proposed land swap on March 5.

pac-10

UA, Ohio State to research telescope casting, polishing

TUCSON (AP) — Astronomers here and in Ohio have begun a \$600,000 study of mirror casting to prepare for the proposed construction of a multi-million-dollar binocular telescope, university officials said Tuesday.

During the two-year study, astronomers will attempt to perfect mirror casting and polishing techniques that were developed at the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory Mirror Lab, said Peter Strittmatter, observatory director.

The research will be funded by UA and Ohio State University, with each school committing \$300,000 in the two-year period, according to an agreement signed by school officials.

In 1988, the schools will decide whether to pledge more money for construction of a \$50 million binocular telescope tentatively planned for Mount Graham, Strittmatter said.

The telescope would combine the light from two 8-meter parabolic mirrors to be cast at Steward Laboratory, he said.

If no other partners in the project are found, the universities probably would construct a single 8-meter telescope, Strittmatter said.

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Veteran newsman 'would love' teaching at ASU

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Veteran newsman Walter Cronkite said Tuesday he would like to teach classes at ASU's school of journalism and telecommunication — which bears his name — but has no immediate plans to do so.

Cronkite, who met with students, faculty and University officials in his first informal visit with students since the department was renamed more than a year ago, said, "I would love to (teach), but I can't really say I have plans."

Cronkite, in the first day of his two-day stay at ASU, spoke with journalism classes and held an unplanned news conference before meeting with fund-raising officials of the Walter Cronkite Endowment for Journalism and Telecommunication.

Speaking on national issues, Cronkite said he believes the Reagan administration is taking proper steps by allowing former Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos to seek asylum in the United States.

"I don't see why we should be uptight (about U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz's decision to offer asylum to Marcos)," Cronkite said. "We supported (Marcos) up to the very last."

"We should give him residence. We are not going to be embarrassed."

Cronkite said the decision to grant asylum to Marcos may present some problems to the U.S. government if the current Filipino government asks for Marcos' extradition on criminal charges.

Cronkite said coverage of trouble in the Philippines should



Walter Cronkite

Staff photo by Todd Green

have begun years before the movement to oust Marcos began.

"I thought we did very well in handling a difficult situation," Cronkite said. "I think the question could be asked as to why we didn't move quickly a lot earlier in the situation."

"To get the public's attention, you have to throw a brick through a window," he said.

But Cronkite said he was pleased with television and newspaper coverage of the space shuttle Challenger disaster, and said he still considers himself a candidate for the

journalist-in-space program.

Cronkite said the Challenger explosion, which killed all seven astronauts on Jan. 29, will delay the journalist-in-space program for several years and will halt all space shuttle launches for at least two years.

"I think it's a good story that any journalist would seem to want to cover," Cronkite said. "I kind of object to this idea that we are flying a bunch of engineers out there who can't report."

Cronkite, who has been voted the most trusted man in America, said he is skeptical of the public placing so much trust in television reporters.

"It's a terrible state of affairs if that is the situation," Cronkite said. "If the trust is based solely on network anchorpeople, and not in journalism generally, then we are dealing with the cult of the personality . . . and that I distrust."

"The most distressing thing is the little old lady that comes up and says 'I believe everything you say,'" he said.

Cronkite said it is also "dangerous" for the public to depend on only one source of information, and that more complete information is gathered through watching television and reading newspapers.

"Television simply doesn't tell you everything you need to know."

He said a course in journalism for consumers should be offered to eliminate the "misplaced trust" in television anchors.

today

Mobilization Against Aids will be the topic at the next Lesbian and Gay Academic Union meeting. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MU room 209.

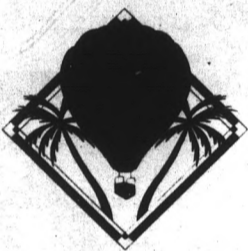
The Black Student Union will discuss black parent-student relations at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

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And that's the way it is . . .

—Walter Cronkite

opinion

And that's not the way it should be Walter

W. Tim Ahl
City Editor



When Walter Cronkite loaned his name to the ASU department of journalism and telecommunication, students and faculty in the department could not help being overjoyed.

After all, this is the man who for years held the American public in the palm of his hands. People listened intently, almost in awe, as he told the tales that built the framework of this nation every evening on the CBS news.

The name would surely lend instant credibility to the department and eventually bring millions of dollars to the University.

While the credibility and financial stability is still coming, students also had the opportunity to learn a unique lesson on journalistic values from their school's namesake Tuesday morning in Stauffer Hall.

Cronkite was on campus to speak to students in classes, and while the meetings were otherwise closed to the public, reporters were not restricted from participation. After all, this was a chance for good press coverage.

But after his remarks to students, Cronkite proceeded to

tell the class that the discussion was "off the record."

This had to have been a joke, two local reporters thought. After all, this was a comment that must have sent a chill up Cronkite's own spine during his years as a journalist.

But no, he reiterated. Due to contracts with his press agent, who Cronkite claimed has rights to his remarks made under various circumstances, his statements could not be used.

"It's a matter of what I do on my own and what I do under his auspices," he said.

While Cronkite's remarks were disturbing enough, Eldean Bennett, the chairman of the department, had the audacity to remark that anything Cronkite had said within the walls of a classroom was not for public ears. This remark was later termed "wishful thinking" by media expert and lawyer David Bodney, who works for the law firm Brown & Bain in Phoenix.

As a Phoenix Gazette reporter left the speech, he said Bennett was trying to reach his acting publisher, Bill Shover, to get the story held.

Bennett denied the charge, saying that no contact was made "to his knowledge."

To his credit, Cronkite eventually gave in and told the reporters they could use the information — but not without laying a guilt trip on the writers by telling them he could get in trouble with his agent.

At a press conference later in the afternoon, Cronkite took full blame for that morning's incident.

"I had assumed that it was a purely academic setting and not for the press," he said. "It was my fault. I was surprised."

But after taking the blame, he made a curious statement on academic freedom.

Cronkite said that if the press is not kept out of the classroom at times, it creates a poor environment and inhibits students from obtaining quality education.

At a public university, this statement makes no sense. Funding for special events (such as money raised for the Cronkite endowments) and funds used to pay faculty members come from a combination of public and private sources. But since public tax funds are used to pay the salaries of administrators and professors, the people of this state have a right to know how their money is being spent.

The press is one of the few vehicles the public has to follow where its money goes, and the public classroom is tax-funded arena.

Competitive reporting is "something good journalists must learn to do," Cronkite said later in the conference. "Get it quickly and get it accurately."

That's all these two reporters were trying to do Tuesday morning — get it quickly and get it accurately.

letters

Egocentrism more than word; basis of racism

Editor:

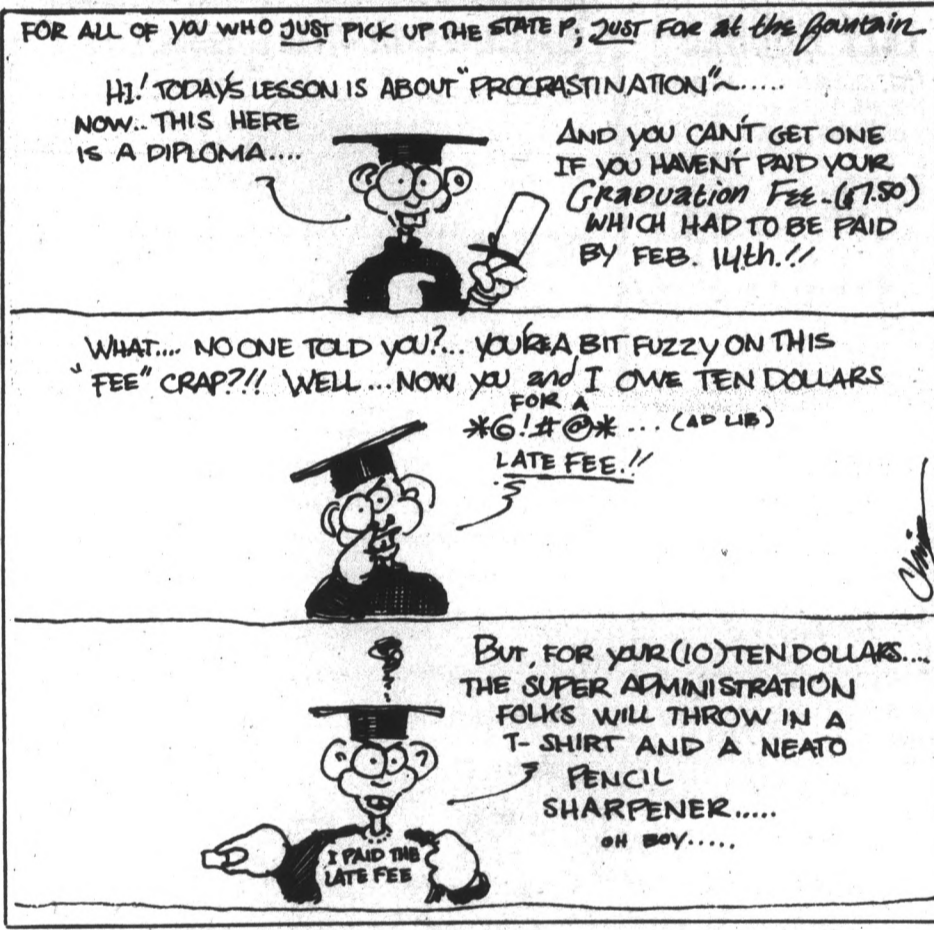
What Charles King, founder and president of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta, said in his speech deserves careful consideration (Feb. 21). It is 16 degrees outside and your car breaks down. It is snowing and you need to find help. Do you go to the black family or white family for help? Such was his example of a decision involving racism. If one goes to the family of his color, he is accused of racism. If one goes to the family of the other color, he is accused of doing so because he is afraid of being called a racist and is thereby practising discrimination against his own race. There is no way out, nor would there be a way out if both families were black. There is no logical answer to this problem, and thus it is an unfair way to test racism.

I also object to his treatment of the person who said that racism is egocentrism. First, it is unprofessional and impolite to call someone stupid at a public meeting. Second, he dismisses egocentrism as a "word." What does he use to relate ideas? Is that not the trap in which all of us non-telepathic mortals are held? Egocentrism has a meaning, and racism is based upon egocentrism. It is because of egocentrism

that we have a tendency to fear or dislike anyone who is greatly different in appearance from ourselves until we get to know that person. This does not extend to race alone. It also extends to physical deformities, hair styles and styles of clothing. Most people eventually learn to control this repulsion with reason, especially those who live in cultures which, like our own, encourage the treatment of all people as our equals.

Some people, including racists, fail to suppress this, and a few people manage to get rid of such feelings altogether. Most, however, while out of conscience not acting upon these feelings of repulsion, still have them. I am such a person. I can get along with most people, and I can overcome the barrier of these feelings, but I still have them. It would not be fair to label me and others like me racists, for in our minds we believe racism to be wrong, and in our actions we show this. We should confront racism, but only where we are certain it is really racism, and we should seek to remove the aforesaid emotions without making people feel guilty.

Kevin Walsh
Sophomore, Geography



'The Game' at Lot 59 daily affair in the 'Twilight Zone'; not for faint hearts, new cars

Editor:

It occurs to me that some of the ASU community may not be aware of the "privileges" associated with parking in Lot 59. The Game which takes place there every weekday is anything but "Trivial Pursuit."

On a map, Lot 59 appears to be a vast, though somewhat distant parking lot with enough space to satisfy one and all. However, the lot fills up rapidly in the early morning and by 9:00 a.m. your car has a different zip code than ASU. In the twilight zones of Lot 59, there are no painted lines. Thus Lot 59 can never be truly filled up.

Enter the Shuttle Bus, known informally as "The Slug." A fully loaded Slug has a maximum speed of five mph, assuming no headwind. For those heading to the north side of campus, like myself, there is nothing to be gained by hopping on the Slug. Indeed, one of my morning pleasures is to walk

leisurely to my office along side the Slug going full throttle. Never get on The Slug in the parking lot if it is heading away from ASU! You will be treated to the grand tour of Lot 59 at an excruciatingly slow pace without benefit of color commentary.

By late morning, the rules of The Game have changed. There is a delicate balance between the number of cars leaving and the number entering Lot 59. The object is to spot and seize a vacant parking place. I have a clear advantage here as I own a battle-scarred '73 Chevy Nova which strikes fear in the hearts of owners of new BMWs and VW Beetles.

Don't be fooled by people who are getting into their cars and appear to be leaving. Many of them are just heading there to examine their steering wheel. They must be considered wild cards in The Game.

The Game is made more challenging by numerous illegally parked cars which extend each row, thereby narrowing the

thru-lanes to a single car width. Don't misunderstand me; I don't advocate ticketing these cars. They are simply taking advantage of a valid option in The Game. The Game is not for the weak of heart.

By late afternoon, The Game has toned down. No longer is finding a parking space a problem. The New Game is determining who has the right-of-way. Once again I have a distinct advantage with my Nova.

At night, The Game is to find your car. Chances are good that you don't remember where you parked it and there are no lights in this twilight zone.

With the arrival of the promised multi-story parking structures, The Game may soon be relegated to its place in history. In the meantime I urge those with "core" parking to try The Game and park in Lot 59. But beware of the Nova!

Simon Peacock
Assistant Professor, Geology

Course evaluation program needs expansion

Editor:

I would personally like to thank all the instructors who have participated thus far with the Faculty Course Evaluation Program's publication "The Course Source."

I am well aware that all of the faculty in my particular college received the appropriate forms to complete concerning their courses. However, the courses I am interested in are not listed

in this booklet. For students not familiar with the content of the courses within their major, pre-registration can be a very difficult and risky process.

To those instructors who care about students, please return your information before the deadline for this next booklet. I would like to be able to make more informed decisions about my courses this April during pre-

registration, as would many students who searched for their courses in last semester's "Course Source."

To those students who are as concerned about their education as I am, actively encourage your instructors to turn in their information on time. Last semester you complained about it, now do something about it.

Debbie Olshefsky
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

STATE PRESS

STEVE WATERSTRAT
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TOM BLODGETT
Managing Editor

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Missed appointments create inefficiencies at health center

By BOB WILSON
State Press

This is the second installment of a State Press four-part series on the Student Health Center. Today: the SHC appointment system.

At one time or another, every ASU student probably will need medical attention.

But of the 40,000 University students, less than half used the Student Health Center last year.

Dr. Monty Roth, director of Student Health, said many students who grew up in the Valley already have their own family doctors. Others have jobs that provide health insurance and they go to outside medical resources, he said.

Some students do not even know the SHC exists, Roth said.

He said the center's target groups are students who live on or close to campus and cannot easily visit a family doctor.

"We're trying to provide personal one-on-one services here," Roth said.

A patient has access to those services in two ways: by making an appointment, as 1/3

of the patients do, or as a walk-in without an appointment.

Students with non-emergency problems that require same-day care must check in at the front counter.

Their chart will be pulled from the SHC files and they will be sent back to the urgent care clinic to be treated by a doctor, nurse-practitioner or nurse within 25 to 45 minutes, Roth said.

Roth said one of the advantages of making an appointment is that the patient's chart can be pulled out ahead of time, shortening the patient's waiting time.

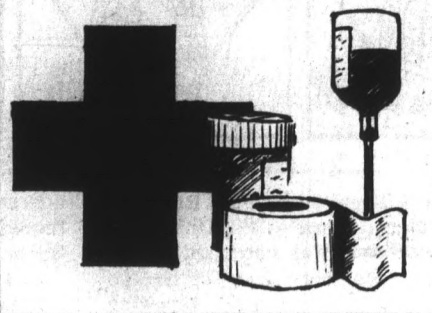
Making an appointment also allows the patient to choose a specific doctor.

After the first visit by appointment, a patient may be able to ask for the same doctor, developing a continuity of care.

"The appointment system is important because it helps us to be more efficient," Roth said.

Mark Carpenter, director of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said: "With our appointment system, you have a 10-minute wait. On the outside, a patient would have to pay an arm and a leg and wait an

Student Health Series: Part II



hour to be seen."

But Carpenter said the system has been abused "because many students are just lazy."

"They call in with excuses if they can't make their appointment sometimes and if they're told they can't be rescheduled until next Friday, they usually will come on in as scheduled," he said.

An appointment desk receptionist, who requested anonymity, said, "I've had them call in to cancel because they had a hair appointment set for the same time."

"Yesterday, 33 out of 121 appointments were no-shows. The day before that, 40 out of 148."

She said doctors will wait up to five minutes after the appointment time before seeing the next patient.

She said the Health Center can fill students' missed appointments if they call early enough. She suggested that students call in at least an hour before their appointment time if they are going to miss it.

After five no-shows in a row, a student will get a warning letter from the SHAC.

Carpenter said SHAC is working on a plan to fine a student \$5 after the third missed appointment. The fines will go into a fund for students needing outside medical tests.

SHAC was started informally four years ago as a liaison between the student body and the SHC. Since 1983, it has been an official part of the Campus Affairs Office of Associated Students of ASU.



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Wisconsin Greeks riot with snowballs

By National On-Campus Report
Fraternity row at the University of Wisconsin was cordoned off by police when more than 100 Greeks went on a rampage throwing snowballs and ice and smashing car windows.

Fraternity leaders, at police request, spent nearly two hours trying to quell the riot.

Police say the trouble was caused by heavy and excessive drinking at registration week parties.

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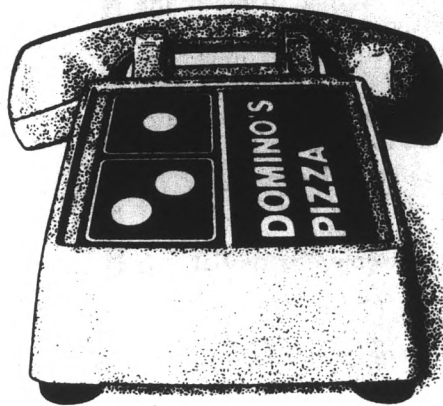
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ASU's forensic team ranked 10th in national poll

Debators off to Colorado

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

The ASU forensics team prepared for the National Debate Topic District 9 qualifying tournament this week by taking first place at the Western States Tournament.

ASU won the only first place trophy among Pac-10 schools at the tournament, which ran Feb. 14-16.

Clark Olson, the director of the forensics team and a communications professor, said the ASU forensics team is "certainly the best in the state, and I think one of the best in the country."

The NDT District 9 tournament will be held Feb. 28-March 1 in Durango, Colo.

The 40-member squad competes throughout the country in NDT Debate, Cross Examination Debate Association Debate, and in individual events.

The team ranked 10th out of 356 universities in the nation in CEDA debate last year.

"This year, our strength is in individual events," Olson added.

He said active forensics members travel about three times per month.

Sophomore David Jordan, who competes for the team, said Olson "brought the full-squad concept" to ASU.

"He wanted us to be competitive in the nation," said Jordan, a business management sophomore. "In the two years since he has taken over, he has managed to build a very credible squad."

"We have some very strong people, and I think we will have a good showing at the national tournaments this year."

Olson said his team's most consistent competition and "archrival" is Southern Utah State College.

"If we come in No. 2, they are No. 1," he said.

ASU lost to SUSC by one point in a Christmas tournament at Brigham Young University.

"Our best will verse their best at the national tournaments," Jordan said.

Vince Meldrum, a SUSC communications graduate and former debater, is now a graduate assistant for the ASU forensics team.

"I think next year we'll kill them (SUSC)," Meldrum said.

"We have good people in all three areas of debate, and I think we will really dominate."

Meldrum said he came to ASU because he knew Olson was "building a national (forensics) squad, and I wanted to be a part of it."

Olson said forensics is one of the few academic activities

for which the University "picks up the tab for travel and expenses."

He said forensics is the oldest student activity at ASU, with 77 years of competition.

"It's older than the football team," he said.

Students can also receive academic credit for membership on the squad.

Jordan said, "My involvement has definitely benefited me. It has given me the ability to think on my feet, made me a lot more assertive, more comfortable talking in crowds, and more confident speaking in general."

"I would give anything for a class based completely on oral reports."

Jordan said he still gets nervous before competition, but "It's exciting when you've got a large audience that is as much a part of what's going on as you are."

"It's the most incredible feeling getting the laughter when you tell a joke or when you make a good point (and) stopping and hearing the intense silence."

Jordan said he would like to find a profession with "that kind of audience interaction."

Olson said the forensics team also can help "negate that party school image" by bringing more academic recognition to the University.

Officials defend Greeks as asset to campus life

By National On-Campus Report

The groundswell of criticism of the Greek community continues to expand, the most recent growth fueled by the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

When a faculty senate

subcommittee recently released a report on fraternities and sororities — reaffirming their importance to campus life — several faculty members objected to its contents and requested further discussion before passing the report.

"I think we (the faculty) need an examination of their policies, procedures and practices," says a psychology and education assistant professor, Michelle Fine. "We need much better evidence on what actually happens to the men."



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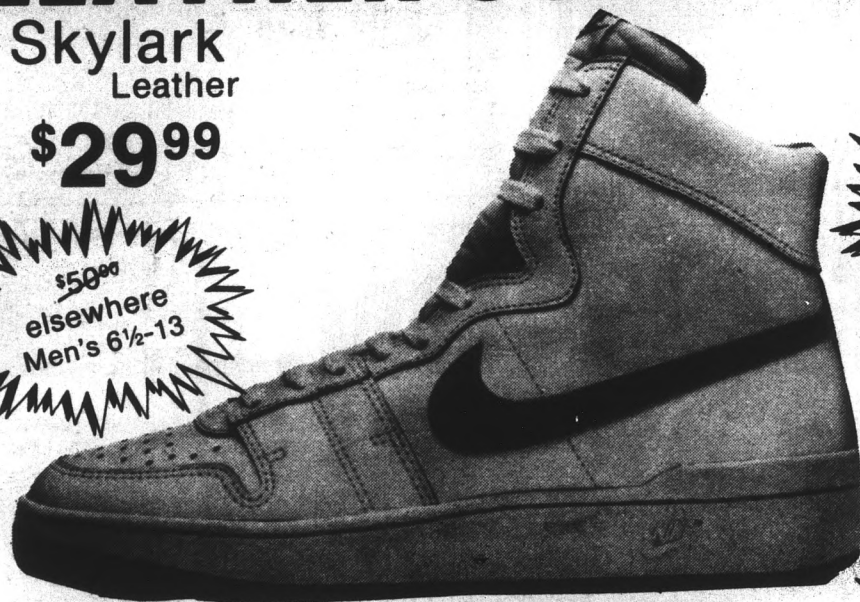
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Prof sites embassy bombing as example of evident terrorism

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Americans must realize that terrorism's affects are no longer isolated but have spread throughout the world, an ASU political science professor said Tuesday.

Patrick McGowan said: "Although most terrorist attacks have occurred in the U.S., Americans need to understand that this type of thing is going on all around the world. Terrorism just doesn't deal with Middle Eastern politics."

As an example, McGowan said the U.S.

embassy in Peru was bombed along with six other embassies last week.

Thomas Vonier, a private architecture consultant speaking at ASU Thursday, said most Americans have a misconception that terrorist attacks are isolated in the Middle East.

"There have been 400 terrorist attacks in the last 10 years and these attacks have occurred worldwide," said Vonier, who has worked for the U.S. State Department on embassy security design.

"Americans cannot afford not to take

terrorism seriously. Terrorism has arrived, and whether we like it or not it is here to stay."

Vonier said terrorism has increased in the last 10 years because smaller countries are using it to blackmail larger nations.

"Some small countries don't like or agree with some of the way things are going between them and most western nations, and they are resulting to violence," he said.

Safety measures are being increased to protect U.S. embassy employees and their relatives, who have been the recent victims

of increased terrorist acts, Vonier said.

"The terrorists are using bigger bombs, and their targets seem to be just about anybody who gets in their way," he said. "They are still big on explosives in vehicles."

To help protect embassy personnel, Vonier said the State Department is creating a new generation of embassy buildings.

"We are taking a look at how some castles were built and trying to get ideas from that," he said.

police report

An ASU student left her six-year-old daughter alone in a car for 20 minutes Monday afternoon on Gammage Parkway, police said.

A police officer found the girl, who was not injured, in a 1975 white Oldsmobile. The mother came to the car and told the officer she had been gone for 20 minutes.

She said she left the little girl in the car while she returned an instrument to the Music Building.

The woman was warned of child neglect laws. The officer also told her the inside of a car could become hot enough to harm someone inside.

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

•Two ASU students were found jacking up the rear wheels of a truck and putting bricks inside a car early Tuesday

morning in the parking lot of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, police said.

The men said they were fraternity pledges and playing a joke on a friend.

An officer warned the men of laws concerning tampering with cars. He told them to take the bricks out of the car and to release the jack.

•An ASU student's room door was damaged between Friday and Sunday in Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

The solid wood door had been kicked. The middle of the door and the lock were both damaged.

Total value of the damage was estimated at \$100.

•An ASU student's wallet was stolen between Sunday and Monday from his room in the Best Hall Dormitory C-Wing, police said.

The owner said he left his room unlocked over the two-day period while he visited friends down the hall.

The black wallet contained \$50 and various forms of identification. Total value of the property was estimated at \$70.

•A beige telephone valued at \$38 was stolen between Thursday and Friday on the 10th floor of Manzanita, police said.

The owner told police he left the room unlocked over the 24-hour period.

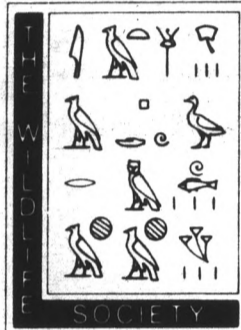
•An ASU student's ignition cover valued at \$48 was stolen Sunday from his parked motorcycle in front of Manzanita, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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state press

The Dream Academy: no one lives in a 'Northern Town'

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

WHAM!'s "Rap" ("Wham bam, I am a man") is currently the in-flight entertainment favorite on Continental Airlines. Fellow Brit Simon Le Bon of Duran Duran is or was (no one is really sure on this) in the Atlantic Ocean floating around in a drum-shaped boat to show he has guts, too, after last year's deep-sea view to a spill.

And Tears For Fears, well, "Entertainment Tonight" was pretty livid that "Songs from the Big Chair," didn't receive a Grammy nomination.

How the mighty English lads have fallen.

Enter Gilbert Gabriel (keyboards) of The Dream Academy.

"Hey, ma, ma, ma — life in a northern town," the group chants.

In January 1986, The Dream Academy got happy swimming upstream, musically speaking.

"There are many ways to approach the same story," Gabriel says in a heavy English accent concerning "Life in a Northern Town."

"I was given a cassette tape of African children chanting a hymn. It was very moving, very repetitive, and I just spiraled into the universe," he says in a telephone interview.

He and Nick Laird-Clowes (guitar, vocals, harmonica) sat on the floor of Gabriel's flat.

"We said, 'How about using traditional chords and not moving so much, but concentrating on ambiance instead,'"

Gabriel says.

Two years old, born and bred in London, The Dream Academy is Laird-Clowes, who has been playing and producing for almost ten years. Gabriel and Kate St. John are both classically trained musicians.

Gabriel: "Nick went to a party one night — one of the many he used to go to. He met Kate."

In 1979, Nick and Gilbert first joined forces in an aggregate called The Act. Producer Joe Boyd (Richard Thompson and R.E.M.) caught the group as it toured Europe and the U.K., liked what he heard and signed them to Hannibal Records. "Too Late at Twenty" was The Act's first and only Hannibal LP, a critically acclaimed effort that reinforced Nick and Gilbert's growing discontent with standard rock 'n' roll formulas.

"In England, people are especially involved in trends. There, Nick and I went around the record companies for two years. There was the punk logic and then things crossed over to disco music, and we were neither."

What The Dream Academy is now is a stream of consciousness with several images set against each other in a larger bubble.

The '60s is a group obsession, Gabriel says.

"We feel a great unity with the Beatles. Nick and Kate went to the same Beatles concert when they were both five. Someone vomited on him. We all love the Beatles," he said.

On a more personal level, Gabriel's most vivid memories are "up in England's hills, drinking strawberry milkshakes."

"I listened on the radio to the news of JFK. And on the hills, at a much younger age, I felt concerned."

He is speaking of his days at the 250-student Dartington College of the Arts, located among the river-traced slopes of the English countryside.

"We read poetry, Holmes and other fantasies. It was very idealistic. They called it the 'Dream Academy.'"

Down the hill, Gabriel felt the rumblings of the punk movement.

"The worst thing about punk is and was a lot of negative energy. People don't need to be spat on to understand good music," he said.

His favorite quote: "In the beginning."

His current read: "A Chinese oracle. I open it at random and it talks about music as a religious phenomenon."

Finally, none of the group members live in a northern town.

"They say, 'What are you doing down here. You should be up in the north.' At least my mother lives in Liverpool," Gabriel says and laughs.



The Dream Academy is, middle, Nick Laird-Clowes, Gilbert Gabriel, from left, and Kate St. John.

Art has personality, solidarity

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

A giant cockroach hovering over a table laden with delectable, but inedible foods.

A mask made of stainless steel and multi-colored neon.

A four-foot purple and aqua mobile made of reed, fiber and gut.

A satin toilet called "Mental Floss: for morning fuzziness and afternoon cobwebs."

These are only a few of the 73 original pieces in the 12th annual Woman Image Now Exhibition being held in the Harry Wood Art Gallery in the School of Art until March 7.

The exhibition is an ongoing group statement of feminist solidarity by the 650 members of WIN, the nation's largest feminist art organization.

"We are endorsing the total acceptance of women in the art world," said Dr. Muriel Magenta, faculty advisor for WIN.

She said each artist's work has its own motivation, but by participating in this exhibit, the "artists are trying to make a statement of endorsement for the feminist movement."

"Women are not completely accepted in the art world," she said.

She explained there is a disproportionate number of males shown and that women need equal representation in art galleries, museum collections and solo museum exhibitions

WIN President Patty Clark said the purpose of the organization and the exhibit is to show women "how to do it themselves; to have integrity, not only in their art, but in its presentation."

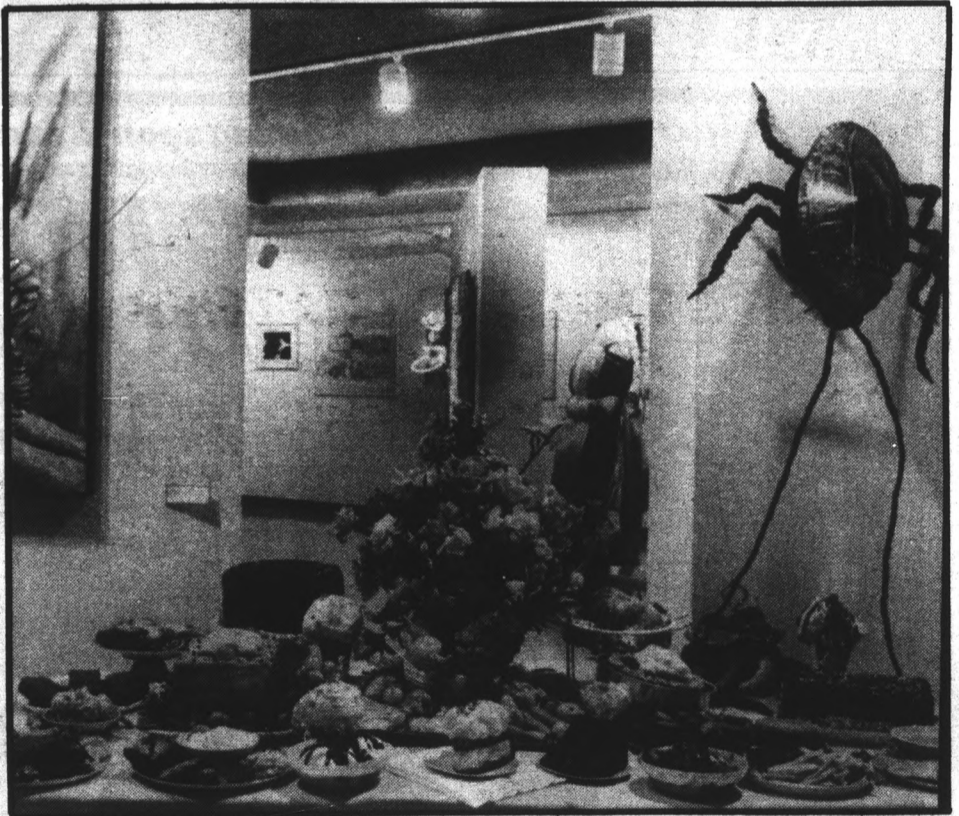
She explained that the show is self-juried to allow the participants to work in a professional manner and to teach them how to evaluate their own work.

Although the group primarily promotes women, they now boast a small number of male members.

Magenta said the exhibition, which includes artists on levels ranging from junior to graduate, "represents all media and areas of visual arts."

"It's a random sampling of what's happening in the School of Art at ASU," she said.

Clark said the work shows a major advancement for many of the artists. As a result, "the excitement has picked up because the artists have excelled."



Staff photo by Todd Green

A giant cockroach feasts his eyes on a table of unedible edibles in Paul Wilson's exhibit.

the week

wednesday

26

"Miss Margarida's Way," tonight at 8 at the Lyceum Theater. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

thursday

27

"The Magic of David Copperfield," at 6 and 9 p.m. at Gammage. Tickets are \$12 and \$10.

friday

28

ASU Theater for Young Audiences, "Ride a Blue Horse: The Life and Times of James Whitcomb Riley." Four shows at the Rural School through March 2.

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<p>SUN DEVIL 6 \$3.00 MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY</p>	<p>POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN</p> <p>COLOR PURPLE (PG-13) 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15</p> <p>ROCKY IV (PG) 1:15, 4:40, 8:05 NIGHTMARE (R) 3:05, 6:30, 9:55</p> <p>YOUNGBLOOD 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>DREAMLOVER (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45</p>	<p>CHRIS-TOWN 5 249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE.</p> <p>WILDCATS (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p>MURPHY'S ROMANCE (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p>DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>COLOR PURPLE (PG-13) 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30</p> <p>DREAMLOVER (R) 12:40, 5:00, 9:20 QUICKSILVER (PG) 2:50, 7:10</p>

theater

Class act

Jean Thomsen gears role for grad thesis tonight in 'Miss Margarida's Way'

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

"In the creative process there is the father, the author of the play; the mother, the actor, pregnant with the part; and the child, the role to be born." — Konstantin Stanislavski

At the theater department, this is true.

The play is "Miss Margarida's Way." The father is Brazilian playwright Roberto Athayde.

The actress (the mother) is graduate student Jean Thomsen, and she is obsessed with a part.

"Miss Margarida's Way," is tonight at 8 in the Lyceum Theater, when Thomsen transforms herself into a chaotic school teacher who often resembles a wicked witch.

Although Miss Margarida may be frantic, Thomsen has a lot

more in store for her audience than just a banging.

In fact, the audience has the biggest part to play in the class.

Everyone seated in the classroom will learn math. In two 40-minute sessions separated by a 10-minute question may not always be comedic.

"I think she's a good person, actually. I think audiences will love her, but she's actually a victim; I think audiences will love her."

The show, directed by David Vining, is Thomsen's thesis project, one of the few requirements for receiving her master's degree this year.

Creating the obstinate Margarida has been a challenge for Thomsen. In addition to memorizing a 60-page script, she interviewed many people with Catholic school ties into the show's Catholic theme.

"I do a complete character analysis for every role," she said. "I interviewed a lot of people (for this composite of teachers who fit Miss Margarida's character)."

"I see her as a former nun, with a strong Catholic background. She's repressed, so she responds by being a temperamental teacher. Outside the Margarida outfit, there's Jean Thomsen, who seems nothing like her stage sister.

"I'm a shy person who wants to change," she said. "I use the stage a lot. (On stage) you can't be afraid. You have to sell yourself, and that's hard for me."

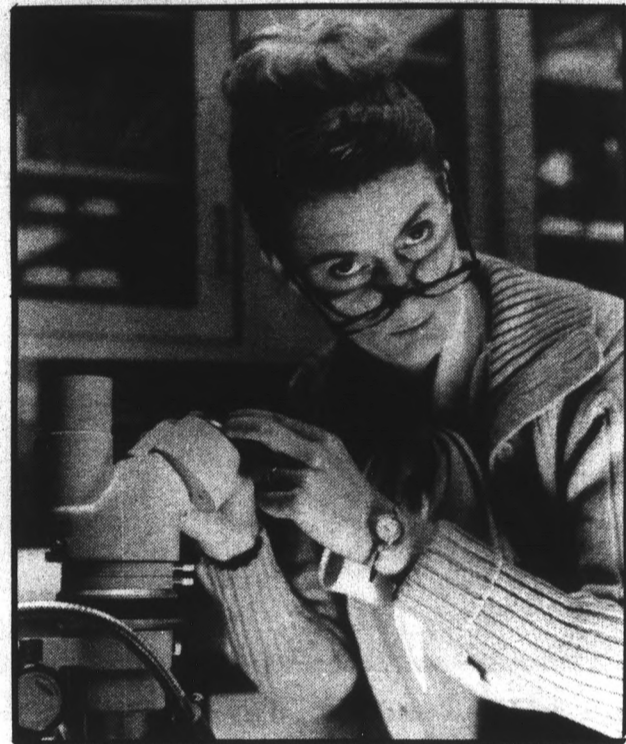
Ever since she can remember, she has been acting.

"It always felt very right that I was out there on stage. At 17, she left her home in Nebraska to become an actress," but after 13 years, and having played many dominated roles in shows from Gilbert and Sullivan to Brecht and Shakespeare, Thomsen has discovered a new idea to become famous.

"Don't get involved in acting unless you can do it well," she said. "Don't do it unless it's the only thing you really need it (acting) to be successful."

Thomsen's success story is evident here. "She's certainly one of the best to go through the program," said Dr. James Yeater, who has directed several shows. "It is her versatility and her range that is extraordinary; she can do most anything."

Since she came to ASU three years ago, she has taken on major parts in "The Wake of the Phoenix," "The Divine Miss M" and "Miss Margarida's Way."



The Divine Miss M — a one-woman show, "Miss Margarida's Way," stars ASU grad student Jean Thomsen.

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ce has the biggest part here — they're the
n the classroom will learn more than basic
te sessions separated by recess, the lesson
ways be comedic.
ood person, actually. It's just that she's
nsen said. "It seems like she's a dictator,
ictim; I think audiences will see that."
d by David Vining, is Thomsen's master
of the few requirements she needs before
's degree this year.
tinate Margarida has been a task for
on to memorizing a 60-page script, she
ople with Catholic school backgrounds that
tholic theme.
haracter analysis for every role I do," she
a lot of people (for this show) to form a
s who fit Miss Margarida's characteristics.
mer nun, with a strong Catholic upbringing.
he responds by being a temptress."
rida outfit, there's Jean Thomsen, a woman
like her stage sister.
who wants to change," she said. "That's
lot. (On stage) you can't be self-indulgent,
self, and that's hard for many actors."
remember, she has been doing some form
y right that I was out there (on stage)."
home in Nebraska to "become a famous
13 years, and having acted in stage-
shows from Gilbert and Sullivan to Bertolt
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James Yeater, who has directed Thomsen in
her versatility and her range of roles that is
an do most anything."
ASU three years ago, she has proven this by
parts in "The Wake of Jamie Foster,"



She puts other biology teachers to shame. "Miss Margarida's Way" is at the Lyceum tonight-March 2.

"Cabaret," "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay" and Bertolt Brecht's "A Man's A Man," where her role as the widow Begbick gave her a finalist spot for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship.

Thomsen said becoming famous and earning all the money that follows it is difficult.

"Before, it used to take someone ten years to make it out there, now it's 15, and those are the lucky ones."

Thomsen, who said she feels unworthy if she's not performing, would enjoy becoming an active member of community theater.

"I want to add my talents to the pool (in the Valley). I need to perform."

"When you're young, it's a selfish reason, but it's not that anymore. Now it's giving something to the audience that's just too big to deal with on a daily basis; it's something that has to get out."

"Miss Margarida's Way" will be playing at 8 p.m. Feb 26-March 1, and at 2 p.m. March 2 in the Lyceum Theater. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for students and are available at the Lyceum Box Office noon-3 p.m. through Friday. For more information call 965-3437.

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Ride's over 'Hitcher': thumbs up for excitement, gore

By MARTIN WEISS
State Press

"My mom told me never to do this."
Jim Halsey never spoke truer words as he picked up hitchhiker John Ryder on a dark deserted highway. Unfortunately for Halsey, he didn't listen to his mother. Minutes later, he had a change of heart and said, "Look, I think you'd better get out now. Ride's over."
The following one-and-a-half hours turn a frightened, meek young adult into a hardened man functioning on revenge in Tri-Star Pictures' "The Hitcher."

The movie begins as Halsey passes a lonely man on a misty highway. He figures that company on his journey from Chicago to San Diego would allow him to keep his attention on the road and not on his dreams.

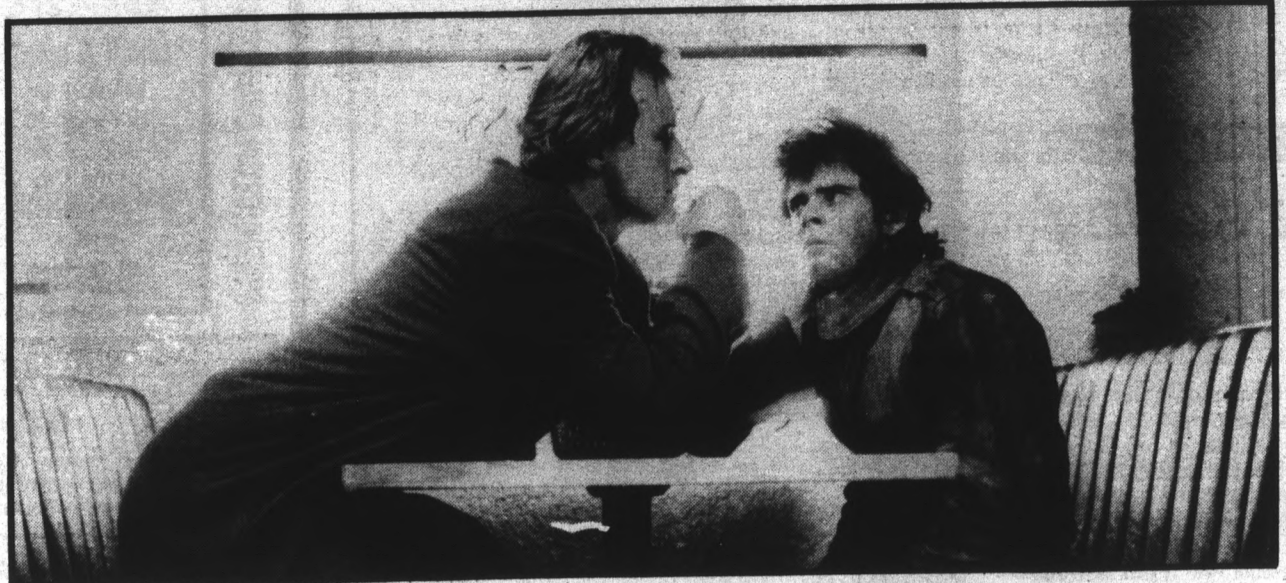
"The Hitcher" quickly becomes a suspense-filled, action-packed, terrifying movie.

If Eric Red's screenplay seems true-to-life, it is probably because he picked up a hitcher when he moved from New York to Texas in 1983.

He said he had to remove the hitcher from his car only five minutes after he was let in. Red describes his fears of what could have happened very clearly in this motion picture.

It is truly reminiscent of the format of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," in that the non-stop action never gives anyone a chance to breathe until the final credits roll on the screen.

Halsey finally manages to rid himself of the maniac sitting



John Ryder (Rutger Hauer), from left, is a psychotic hitchhiker after Jim Halsey (C. Thomas Howell).

beside him. Unfortunately, the hitchhiker keeps reappearing in the cars of other unsuspecting victims, and Halsey can do nothing to save them from their fate.

The talented performance of C. Thomas Howell ("E.T.," "Secret Admirer") as Jim Halsey coupled with the eerie music by Mark Isham ("Never Cry Wolf") raises this thriller's level of intensity to unbearable heights.

His new quest becomes the destruction of John Ryder. Complications arise as he is framed for the murders of the other drivers by Halsey and must avoid the police.

The only help for Halsey comes in the shape of Jennifer Jason Leigh who last starred with Rutger Hauer in "Flesh and Blood." As Nash, she takes the bus to the Longhorn Diner every morning to open it for the tired patrons of the highway.

From the moment she hears Halsey's cry for help over the diner's phone, she extends her helping hands in more ways than one.

The best element in this film is the cinematography by cameraman John Seale. Seale, who presently has an Oscar nomination for his work on "Witness," shoots every scene to fit the mood and build the terrifying suspense.

"The Hitcher" becomes an extremely suspenseful and highly entertaining film after the first five minutes have passed.

By far the best acting performance in "The Hitcher" comes from a man who said he would never play another villain as long as he lived.

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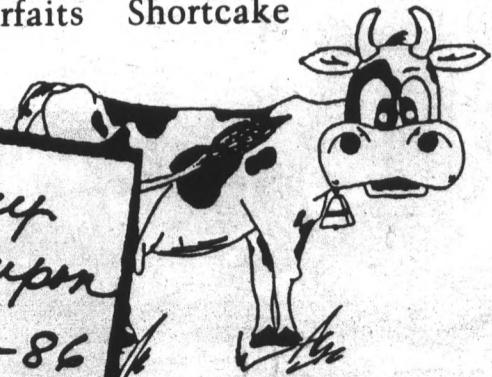
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Your stars: cosmic corner

By JACQUIE CIROU
State Press

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your leadership abilities surge to the forefront this week as you continue learning from a wise friend. Aquarius, Libra natives can benefit from your advice, so be nice to people who ask you questions — that includes the stupid freshman down the hall who keeps asking you how to pass economics.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Family and friends may not support you this week in your power play — sending grenade bouquets to your mother will not persuade her to give you money. Scorpio, other Aries friends will influence your travel decisions in the near future — could be you may not end up in Rocky Point for Spring Break.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are so lucky! The moon in your quarter gives you a second chance at big romance. Now don't blow it — be sure to watch old movies for clues on being charming — you could use some help. Libras will be attracted to you, God knows why.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Learn to stand on your own two feet this week — it is a bad time for you to depend on your roommate to pay the long distance bill. You will be successful in business endeavors if you start acting on your intuitions, but don't read into situations what is not there. Aquarius, Capricorns will cheer you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't trust your instincts this week in dealing with associates — that includes that jerk who was supposed to sell you the "original" term paper. Wake up and smell the coffee, buddy, you can't play the innocent for long.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You might feel like the king of the world — or at least campus — as everything you do this week seems to go right. Don't forget to thank those responsible for your success, especially any Capricorns who support you. Beware of ancient superstitions, like walking under fire engine ladders.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll meet up with some different types this week as you stretch your boundaries and visit places you wouldn't normally go — that includes Noble Library. It is wise for you to plan ahead for increased activity in the coming months, as it looks as if you're in for some big changes in your social and work lives. Sagittarius acquaintances may introduce you to someone special.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This week is super-productive for you, with your goals all set. Follow Virgo's lead and change your personal habits for a few days — some new insight into yourself will come during this period of learning. And you could change your socks, too — it wouldn't hurt.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a chance on something this week as you are at your luckiest. Maybe you should go to Vegas for Spring Break. Gemini, Leo friends will benefit from your good fortune, but don't let them ride on your coattails. Keep your eyes open for fortune hunters as well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Added responsibility this week will increase your stress level. Be sure to eat right and take all your vitamins — and you could remember to write to your mother! All your intentions to keep resolutions may be put off again, but with your natural determination, you'll be back on track soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A surprise note or visit from someone you didn't think cared will make your whole week. Now, return the favor and let someone know you care. Gemini, Cancer natives will seek romantic advice from you because you are perceived as an authority — little do they know.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus this week on cooperation — in school, at work and especially at play. Friend may become more than that as you learn secrets of the heart. Your intuition and charm will be on target with your romantic goals — so go ahead, Romeo, ask her out. Virgos are the key to your financial independence.

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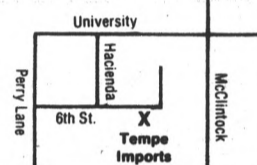
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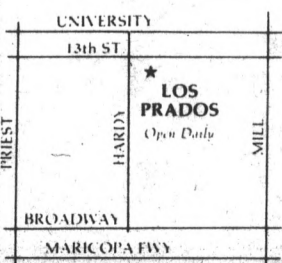
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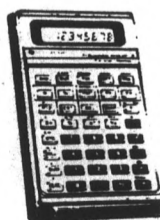
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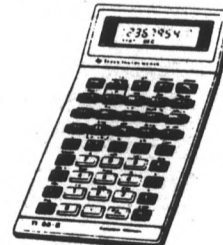
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Starting pitcher has fever; reliever strikes out 8 Matadors

By DEAN A. OBENAUER
State Press

It was not pretty but the Sun Devil baseball team got the job done Tuesday as they beat Cal State-Northridge 9-5 in Packard Stadium.

"I'm generally pleased with the progress we've made," Coach Jim Brock said. "I expected that we might come out a little flat today."

The Devils (15-5 overall, 0-0 Six-Pac) dominated the games early innings until winning pitcher David Cassidy (2-2) ran into trouble in the top of the sixth.

"The ball club seemed to die with him (Cassidy)," Brock said. "We had an impressive first five innings and an unimpressive last four innings."

Cassidy, who had a 100-degree fever and was not feeling his best, pitched a solid five innings, giving up three runs on six hits while striking out three.

With the Sun Devils up 8-2 to start the top of the sixth, Cassidy gave up his third run of the game on a Chris Pinsak blooper to shallow centerfield that scored Matador rightfielder Jim Vatcher. The hit also moved shortstop Gary Williams into scoring position at third.

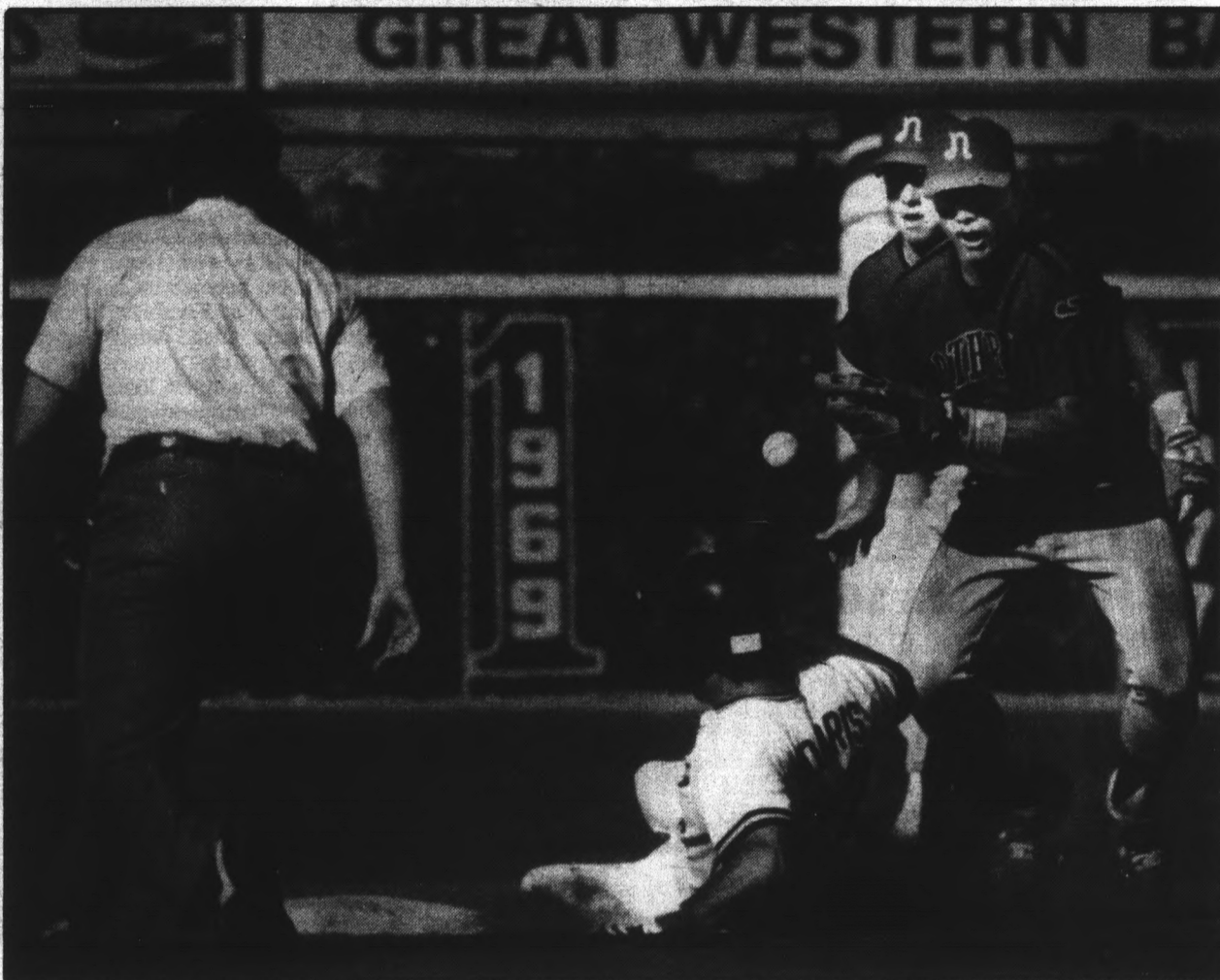
Taking no chances, the Sun Devil coaching staff pulled Cassidy, who got a warm round of applause from the ASU crowd, and went to the bullpen where Tony Harris was warming up.

Harris, who had a 1.96 ERA before entering the game, pitched the Devils out of the inning preventing further damage.

Despite giving up two runs in the top of the seventh inning, Harris pitched tough. In the 4½ innings he pitched, Harris struck out eight of the 20 batters he faced. That was good for eight of the final 13 outs. He also gave up two runs on five hits while walking two batters.

"We call that the Bannister syndrome," Brock said. "Tony had been so awesome that all of a sudden people were saying 'What happened to Tony?'"

Brock was referring to Floyd Bannister, the former Sun Devil pitching ace who is now with the Chicago White Sox.



Sun Devil centerfielder Rick Morris slides safely into second base in Tuesday's 9-5 win over Northridge.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

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Track star Robinson readies for last try at NCAAs

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

Kenny Robinson, the fifth-year senior Sun Devil track star, makes his final bid at winning an NCAA championship in either the 100- or 200-meter sprints as he enters the 1986 outdoor season on March 8.

With four years of collegiate-sprinting experience under his belt, Robinson feels this season could be his best.

"I'm really looking forward to a good season this year," he said. "So far everything is on track and going perfect."

Robinson is presently enjoying the most productive indoor season of his career. With only one meet to go (The Athletic Congress meet in New York this Friday), he hopes to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City next month.

In the 60-yard dash, Robinson is one-hundredth of one second away from the NCAA standard at 6.23.

"This is my best indoor season since I've been here," he said. "The NCAA is one of the most difficult meets to make. The TAC is much easier (qualifying time is 6.26)."

Robinson said the competition he has faced in previous meets is one of the reasons he has not qualified.

"In my last race I wasn't with the right caliber of people," he said. "Hopefully when I get up against some better guys (my time) will come down."

After suffering a minor foot injury over the Christmas break, Robinson did not expect to be competing indoors at all.

"I had given up on the indoor season," he said. "My injury put me back a month in my training. The meets came around and I slowly ran myself back into shape."

Even now that he has fully recovered from the injury, Robinson still cannot believe his success so far this season.

"It's coming along better than I had planned," he said. "I've been lucky, I've been winning at a lot of meets."

Robinson's new coach, Clyde Duncan, is confident Kenny will reach his goals in 1986.

"He has already started off the indoor season faster than ever," he said. "I just hope this will open up the way or path for him to run faster when he gets to the outdoor season."

Duncan said he feels fortunate to be able to coach a runner like Kenny.

"He seems to be a natural born leader," he said "It's a true blessing to have someone like him here. He's always run well."

The 23-year-old sprinter is coming off a disappointing 1985 season in which he ran under the helm of three different head coaches: Frank Morris, Mike Gray and Senon "Baldy" Castillo. Robinson said he would like to forget the entire year.

"My whole training (program) just fell apart," he said. "Mentally I was out of it, upset with it and I didn't even care about it."

However, last season was not a complete loss. Robinson surprised himself in the Pac-10 Championships by placing second to USC's Darwin Cook in the 200-meters.



Kenny Robinson

continued page 18

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is having a car wash to raise money for the National Prevention of Child Abuse.

Saturday, March 1, 1986

9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the

EXXON STATION

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by David Grossman, Israeli Writer

Friday, Feb. 28, 1986 @ Hillel

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Photo by Brad Fisher

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1986

3:00 P.M.

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Volleyball team signs 3 recruits

New freshmen sought by teams all over USA

By JON WILEY
State Press

The ASU volleyball team recently signed three highly sought-after high school recruits to the 1986 roster.

All-American Tracie Kisro from Shadle Park High School in Spokane, Wash., will help fill the position as right-side hitter.

Kisro earned the Most Valuable Player award in the Washington State tournament this year and was picked by Volleyball Monthly magazine as one of the nation's top 12 players.

She was also named all-state in volleyball and basketball for the last two years while retaining a 4.0 grade point average.

Senior Sue Nord from Portage Northern High School in Portage, Mich., will help fill the middle blocker position.

In this year's scouting reports, Nord ranks among the top 25 in the recruiting class. Her high school team is one of the top two in Michigan. She is also a member of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Volleyball Club.

Senior Noelle Fridrich from Lane Tech High School in Chicago is one of the Midwest's top recruits and will play the setter position.

ASU coach Debbie Brown is confident of the potential the three will add to the team.

"I'm really pleased," she said. "This class (of recruits) is the strongest it's ever been and they're going to add depth to

each position."

Brown said it is hard to determine yet if any of the new freshmen will be in the starting lineup.

"All the positions are wide open right now," she said. "There's a possibility that freshmen will start but the returners are doing a good job."

"I'm excited about the competition that there will be for each position — everyone will have to work that much harder."

Brown said besides this year's crop, in which she nabbed three of her four choices, she is also impressed with last year's recruits.

"I feel that the recruiting class has been pretty good for the last couple of years," she said. "Even though I didn't get my top choices last year, I'm still glad with what I got because they've blended in really well and they have had more room to improve."

"The blending of personality on a team is tough, but it has worked out well. They're a fun group of people."

"It was nice to have the top choices of this year come here — I'm glad it worked out that way."

Brown said she looked at more than just talent when recruiting. She put emphasis on filling positions that need more players.

"Each year there are new positions that need to be filled," she said. "This year we wanted to fill the setter, middle blocker and outside hitter, and we looked for the best people for those positions."

Brown said she is confident that this year's team will be better than last year's, which ended the season with a 22-13 record.

Last year's team went to the NCAA tournament, but lost in the first round to UA.

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BA 353 • Old Business Bldg.
12:45 p.m.

DR. JEFF BRACKER, BA-397-L
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965-3431 or 965-3621

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ASU ATHLETICS

presents

Residence Hall Round-Up

at all Sun Devil home basketball games

Residence Hall Round-Up Information (\$500 Grand Prize)

The Residence Hall Round-Up is a contest between students living in the 11 residence halls on the campus of Arizona State University. The 11 residence halls have been divided into six teams, per geographical location.

THE WINNER OF THE CONTEST WILL RECEIVE A \$500 CASH PRIZE TO BE USED FOR A RESIDENCE HALL PARTY.

During each of the remaining Sun Devil home basketball games, large sign-up posters will be hung in the University Activity Center, one per Residence Hall team.

Students living in residence halls will be encouraged to come to home basketball games and sign his/her name on his/her respective Team sign-up poster. The Residence Hall Team with the highest percentage of attendance during the six designated games will win the grand prize of \$500. The winning Residence Hall Team will be announced at the March 9, 1986 ASU vs. Arizona game.

Students will be encouraged to **WEAR GOLD**, make noise and bring signs, although it is not required. The Residence Hall Round-Up is designed to stimulate student attendance, and create a more spirited atmosphere at home basketball games.

To sign up on the Residence Hall Team posters at basketball games, students will be required to show hall identification. Duplicate signatures will be scratched.

\$100 SPIRIT BONUS

A \$100 bonus will be given away to the most spirited Residence Hall Round-Up team during the March 9 ASU vs. Arizona basketball game. **WEARING GOLD, SIGNS AND BANNERS, ETC. IS ENCOURAGED FOR THE \$100 SPIRIT BONUS.**

Residence Hall Round-Up Teams	Residence Hall Round-Up Games
Team A Best, Hayden, Irish, McClintock	Jan. 23, 7:45 p.m. ASU vs. Oregon
Team B Palo Verde East & West	Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. ASU vs. Oregon State
Team C Sahuaro	Feb. 13, 8:00 p.m. ASU vs. USC
Team D Manzanita	Feb. 15, 12:30 p.m. ASU vs. UCLA
Team E Cholla	Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. ASU vs. Washington St.
Team F Mariposa, Ocotillo	March 1, 4:00 p.m. ASU vs. Washington
	March 9, 4:00 p.m. ASU vs. Arizona

*All games at University Activity Center

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ASU Fraternity and Sorority

THREE-ON-THREE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

AT SUN DEVIL HOME BASKETBALL GAMES

Eight fraternity and eight sorority three-on-three basketball teams will compete at halftime of each Sun Devil home basketball game. Prizes consist of free ASU "go gold" New Spirit T-shirts, \$15 dinner certificates, Puma athletic shoes and round-trip airfare to San Diego. ASU fraternity and sorority students are encouraged to come out and cheer on his/her team.

This Week's Games

Feb. 27, ASU vs. Wash. St., 7:30 p.m.	March 1, ASU vs. Washington, 4 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Fraternity vs. Theta Chi Fraternity	Phi Delta Theta Fraternity vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
Delta Delta Delta Sorority vs. Kappa Delta Sorority	PI Beta Phi Sorority vs. Delta Gamma Sorority

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Robinson

continued from 16

"I don't know why I did so well in the Pac-10's," he said. "I guess it was natural talent because it certainly was not my training."

Preceding the 1985 season, Robinson's track career was filled with more ups than downs.

As a five-time all-American at Berkeley High School in California, he established the second fastest time in the 100-meters and the third best in the 200- and 400-meters in Berkeley history.

In his first year at ASU, Robinson broke his foot in his second race (200-meters) against the University of Houston and was forced to redshirt.

Robinson bounced back in 1983 to capture the Pac-10 Championship title in the 100-meters and earned a chance to qualify (at the TACs) for the World Championships in Helsinki.

In the 1983 TACs he placed fifth and fell short of going to the World Championships, but qualified for the Pan-Am Games. Robinson was a gold medalist in the Pan-Am Games and later went on to take golds in the Pan-Am National Sports Festival and World University Games.

Robinson, one of the team's co-captains for the 1986 season, has recorded top times of 10.24 in the 100-meters (5th in ASU history), 20.76 in the 200-meters and 46.80 in the 400-meters. Hoping to match or better his 1983 performance, Robinson

thinks the Sun Devils, as a team, are going to be tough this spring.

"If nobody gets hurt we could put up a good fight with anybody," he said. "We're at a lack for people so if anyone gets hurt I think it will damage the team a lot, but if everyone stays healthy, I think we'll do a lot of damage."

For Robinson, a criminal justice studies major, his future plans are not certain. Coach Duncan said though, whatever Kenny sets out to do he will surely be successful.

"I feel a little saddened for him because I'm his fourth coach," he said. "That hasn't brought any change on his goals though, he's a very hard worker."

Robinson hopes to reclaim the Pac-10 title in the 100-meters and qualify for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Official wants pro gridgers in Olympics

MADRID (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah and Willie Gault, world-class hurdlers who gave up Olympic dreams to play professional football, should be allowed to compete in the Olympics, the head of track's international governing board said.

"John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker make millions in tennis, their own sport, and they will be allowed to compete in the Olympics," said Primo Nebolio, the Italian President of International Amateur Athletics Federation. "Nehemiah and Gault make money in another sport, professional football, but they are amateurs in track and field. There is no logic in this position."

Nebolio's comments follow the recent endorsement by the International Olympic Committee and President Juan Antonio Samaranch of a move to allow professionals to compete in the Games, subject to the approval by the governing body in their sport.

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Baseball

continued from 13

Once again the Sun Devils got a major contribution from centerfielder Rick Morris.

Morris went 3-4 on the day while smacking two doubles and a single. Those three hits were good for three RBIs, which raised his total to 38 on 37 hits.

"I've been feeling real good at the plate," Morris said. "Today's win is going to help us carry over into our UCLA and USC series at home."

"The most disturbing thing was when they walked him (Morris) intentionally," Brock said. "We want to get all his at bats."

Designated hitter Ted Dyson, who follows Morris in the batting rotation, was responsible for three homeruns in Monday's game.

"Dyson is definitely the key," Brock said. "He didn't do very well today so they could walk Morris."

The Sun Devils, who are ranked No. 24 in the nation by Collegiate Baseball, open their Six-Pac season Friday versus the UCLA Bruins in Packard Stadium.

"It is a different schedule now," Brock said. "The level of competition we will be playing is much higher."

The Bruins, who are ranked No. 30 in the country according to the Collegiate Baseball poll, will also play the Sun Devils on Saturday and Sunday. Both games are at 1 p.m. and admission is free to students with validated ASU ID.

Students upset about ID policy of verification

Several ASU students have complained of being turned away at the gates of Packard Stadium because their student IDs had not been validated.

ASU baseball games are free to students, but the complaints arose when the students were told their IDs did not prove that they were active ASU students.

In the past, students were issued activity cards at the beginning of each semester, proving that they were enrolled for that term.

The University did away with the familiar activity cards last semester; instead, students must have a sticker attached to their IDs at the beginning of each semester.

Stickers, which will change at the beginning of each new semester, can be obtained at any on-line registrar's site or in the MU. Students' names are validated as active by the computers there, and the students are given stickers.

These stickers are necessary for all the things that activity cards used to be for, such as participation in intramurals and buying student discount tickets.

Officials said the changeover was publicized, but many students were unaware of the necessity to have IDs validated. News of the changeover appeared in the State Press Jan. 30, on page three.

classifieds

The deadline for State Press Classified Ads placed at Matthews Center or over the phone is 10 a.m. two days prior to publication. The deadline for Ads placed at the Memorial Union is three days prior to publication. Classified rates are \$1.90 for 15 words and 10 cents for every word thereafter for each day. For further information, call 965-7572.

Announcements

CHANG WAN-LAN lost R.O.C. passport hereby declare invalid.

HANG GLIDE! Two days only \$50. Gently sloping hill. Safe and exciting. Arizona Windports 897-7121.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT. Graduate student seeks individuals who have experienced sexual harassment within a university environment. Research study's purpose is to shed more light on the problem. All calls confidential. 966-1447.

Automobiles

1969 MGB GREAT car, needs engine, 3rd owner, all accessories. Must sell, best offer, Sara 960-8914.

1972 VOLVO 142, clean, good condition, \$1,200. Call Bob 928-2397. Note: Moving, must sell.

1976 CHEVY MALIBU good condition, original owner \$700 946-8326.

'79 MALIBU, BROWN, mint condition, power everything, new tires, runs excellent, \$3,000, negotiable. '79 Trans Am, gold, mint condition, power everything, runs excellent, new tires, \$3,500, negotiable. 894-6567.

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JEEPS, CARS, and trucks under \$300 now available at total sales. Call 1-619-565-1522 for info. 24 hrs.

WEEKEND SPECIAL! Jiffy Auto Rental. \$69.95 pick up anytime Friday. Return by 10:00am Monday. Unlimited mileage, full coverage insurance included. Cash or credit card. 890-9455.

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CONDO FOR rent. One bedroom condo. Walk to ASU. Washer, dryer. Near pool and jacuzzi. Very nice. Jeff, 829-8557.

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ONE BEDROOM furnished condo, 2 blocks ASU, washer, dryer, no pets, \$390 per month. Call 832-5606.

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TWO BEDROOM, two baths, washer dryer, two car garage. Large yard two years old, fireplace, cut-de-sac lot \$25 per month. 860-0195.

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MOBILE HOME, two bedroom in Tempe. Furnished, washer and dryer, four star park. \$8,900, 839-7529.

Furniture

KING SIZE book shelf waterbed, dark wood, padded rails, heater. Call 829-6684.

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ARIZONA SUMMER Camp jobs. YMCA Camp and Oracle is looking for college students to be counselors, W.S.I. arts and crafts, riflery and unit directors, nurse and cooks. Good salary plus room and board. Writer Tom Dinkins, 516 N. 5th Ave Tucson, Az. 85705 or call 1-884-0987 for information and applications.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS! Need part time work? Here's your best opportunity to make \$100 to \$400 weekly. Must have car. Be neat and personable. For immediate interview call: VIA Arizona, 997-0808.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN and sophomore business and prelaw students, we are now interviewing for summer work, gain valuable business experience, college credit, and \$4,138. Must be dependable and independent. Call 240-2118.

BUSINESS STUDENT needed to assist with hiring seniors. Preferably a jock or active fraternity member. Position will lead to a very exciting long term career with unlimited high income potential for the right person. Must be energetic, popular, well liked and a permanent Phoenix area resident. Call Tony at 234-9786.

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FEDERATED MAILING Systems needs light word processing, secretarial, mornings, 9-noon. Call John, 968-2955.

MARKETING MAJOR needed to implement marketing program for insurance brokerage firm near the Paradise valley Mall. Prefer permanent Phoenix resident with positive attitude, energy and strong desire to be successful. Payment will be \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour, depending upon experience and ability. Part time hours with potential for career growth. Call Tony at 257-4525.

GRADUATING SENIORS in Finance, Marketing, or Insurance. Opportunity for early start on career. Permanent Phoenix area resident, professional, energetic and in need of high income potential, call for apt. L&A 234-9786.

GROUNDKEEPER. Print shop needs reliable part time person. Must have references and be a common sense person, \$4 per hour, 20 plus hours week, afternoons and Saturday. Call Mark 835-0985.

MODELS NEEDED for hair show Sunday March 2nd, free cuts and perms by international hair stylists. Call Molly 277-5481 days or 957-3480 evenings for interview appointments.

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M.F ROOMMATE wanted for master bedroom in three bedroom townhouse. Unfurnished. \$210 month plus 1/2 utilities. Near McClintock University 966-4956.

NO DEPOSIT. Female nonsmoker, own room, nice townhouse, washer dryer, pool, needed immediately! 966-4858 829-1508. You'll love it!

OWN BEDROOM, small but nice. Queen size waterbed, fully furnished, four bedroom, three bath condo with washer dryer and all extras. In Questa Vida only 2 1/2 miles from ASU. Nonsmoker \$170, 1/2 utilities 894-5245.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS! Female nonsmoker needs three cheerful medium studying roommates, two bedroom premium. SW view. Get residency! Leave message 965-0164.

Services

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

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

Services

HOT TUB spa suites, by hour or overnight. Fill your own fresh water. King water bed, ceiling mirror, refrigerator, bathroom, TV, music. VCR's and movies for rent. Tempe Hot Tub Spa, 2144 E. Apache Blvd (behind Guerrero's Mexican Rest.) 967-5636.

HOUSESITTING SERVICE offered. Short or long term. Four years excellent references. Linda 829-1548.

MOVING SERVICE for apts. and mini storage lockers, daily service, Dan 267-9326.

PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE. Portraits, portfolios, weddings, etc. Good work. Call Gary 966-0938 or leave message.

TUTOR NEEDED! B10-181 Econ III B plus student needs reinforcement once weekly each. \$5-6 hourly. Leave message 965-0164.

Travel

EUROPE THIS summer! Four trips escorted by native speaker: European highlights (Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland) British Isles, Scandinavia, France-Switzerland. From \$1,800 price includes roundtrip air transportation from Phoenix, land transportation via deluxe motorcoach, 1st class hotels, two meals daily, taxes, tips, etc. For free brochure write or call Peter Press. 928 S. Mill Ave. Tempe 85281. 829-7247 after 5 pm or 942-5772.

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A-1 PROFESSIONAL word processing. Resumes, papers, at Kinko's Word Processing, 933 E. University, 966-2035.

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RESUMES, PROFESSIONALLY typeset, reasonably priced. Experienced assistance available at no chg. Call Marker Graphics, 844-8705.

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TYPING, WORDPROCESSING \$1.25 per double spaced page, call Cathy 835-5591.

WORD PROCESSING, papers and resumes. Call 894-6052.

WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, thesis and term papers. Rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572.

Wanted

DRIVER WANTED to drive pickup truck to Long Island New York immediately. Will pay part expenses. Phone 1-757-3530 (Kingman).

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SALE STARTS: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 7AM-10PM!



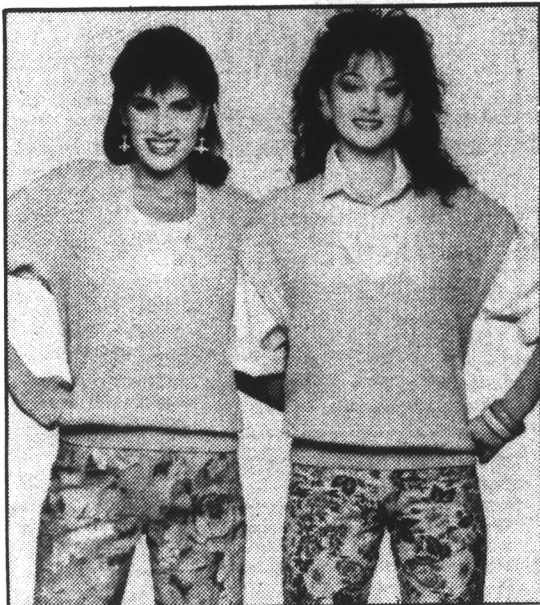
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4 GRAND PRIZES!

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1. Winners of this nationwide contest will be selected by Gateway Apparel, Inc., P.O. Box 6990, St. Louis, MO, 63123, in a random drawing from all valid entries received between February 19, 1986, and March 23, 1986. Odds of winning depend upon the number of entries received. Drawing will be held during the week of April 14, 1986, and winners will be notified by mail on or before April 30, 1986. 2. Contest is open to any person, 18 years of age or older except employees and their immediate families of Gateway Apparel, Inc., TWA, Paradise Island Resort and Casino, Xanadu Beach and Marina Resort, or their subsidiaries. 3. Local, state, and federal taxes and regulations are the sole responsibility of the winners. Contest void where prohibited by law. All federal, state, and local laws and regulations apply.

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PHOENIX 19th Ave. & Thunderbird, 866-1690; 35th Ave. & Northern, 841-2951; 7th Ave. & Bethany Home, 265-4760; 28th St. & Indian School, 955-7804; 32nd & Shea, 867-2964; TEMPE Tempe East Shp. Ctr. 935 E. Broadway, 966-4967; MESA Fiesta Village Shp. Ctr. (Alma School & Southern) 835-9089; SCOTTSDALE McDowell Plaza, 7750 E. McDowell, 949-8067. HOURS: M-Fri, 9:30am-9pm; Sat, 9:30am-7pm; Sun, 12noon-5pm. Advertisd styles representative of stock—occasionally, specific styles may not be available. Layaway/exchange.

