

Research park to raise debt limit by \$100,000

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

The ASU Research Park, caught in a high-technology and real estate slump, will raise its debt limit \$100,000 to avoid "going into the red," the assistant vice president of business affairs said.

Jennus Burton said the Arizona Board of Regents set the new limit to allow park directors to borrow up to \$600,000 for operating and marketing costs.

"Things were going well until we got hit with the downturn," he said. "The park has not met expectations."

Burton said park directors already have spent \$150,000 of the \$600,000.

He said the possibility of a downturn in high-technology and real estate industries was not considered when the research park was conceived in 1984.

But Burton said park planners did anticipate the need for additional ASU funding.

"I'm still optimistic about the park's future," he said. "When you take on a project as big as this, you have to expect some difficulties."

"I think the shake-down in the high-technology industry has already occurred. If this is the case, the lease up in the park will take off."

Burton said five firms lease space in the 323-acre park at Price and Elliot roads, and two firms may sign on in the next three weeks.

The park's two buildings opened last summer.

Burton said the park board of directors

will start interviewing for a new director this week.

Former director Reginald Owens resigned Jan. 7 because he had completed his job as designer and builder. The park now will move into its marketing stage.

At the Jan. 16 regents meeting, ASU asked if it could loan the park \$400,000 this year and a maximum of \$1.6 million over the next three to five years.

But the regents questioned the legality of ASU lending the park the money and suggested the park raise its debt limit instead.

ASU will submit a report to the regents about the legality of such loans.

The regents also recommended ASU search for a joint venture partner, an investment firm willing to help the park fund its revenue shortfall. The park also needs tenants to provide support facilities, such as a snack bar and post office.

Regents President Jack Pfister said: "I have mixed feelings on the progress of the park. I'm pleased with the development, but I'm disappointed with the rate of leasing."

"In the long-term, however, I'm confident the park will do well. This is just a temporary problem."

Regent Executive Director Molly Broad said, "Because the park is still in a process of development, expenditure flow will be extremely rapid until the park is full of tenants."

But she added, "The Board of Regents is encouraging the University and the park's board of directors to deal with the shortfall as early as possible."



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Looking up

Bevan Iredell, dressed as a troll, gazes at one of the many "dragons" that fly over the Renaissance Fantasy Fair at Big Surf. The fair, which features craftsmen and performers from across the country, will run each weekend until Feb. 8.

Jackson cancels speech at ASU, honors boycott

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has canceled his speech here today because he is honoring a boycott of Arizona by the National Newspaper Publishers Association, a group representing black publishers across the country.

Jackson was scheduled to speak to the newspaper association Thursday night and address ASU students and faculty today at 3 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

The newspaper association decided it could not hold its four-day workshop in Phoenix after one-day of meetings in light of Gov. Evan Mecham's rescission of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Mecham rescinded former Gov. Bruce Babbitt's executive order, which declared Jan. 19 a paid state holiday, because Mecham says the order was an illegal appropriation of state funds.

Mecham based his decision on the legal opinion of fellow-Republican Bob Corbin, the state attorney general.

Jackson met with Mecham Jan. 13, one day after the governor canceled the holiday, in an unsuccessful attempt to convince him to change his mind.

Jackson, who spoke at UA Jan. 12, told about 2,000 people that Mecham's action "was a painful blow for forces of justice in this nation and peace in the world."

Mecham's action also has drawn sharp criticism from some Valley leaders, including Babbitt and Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard.

About 15,000 protesters, including Goddard and 1986 Democratic gubernatorial candidate Carolyn Warner, marched to the Capitol Monday, rebuking Mecham and asking the Legislature to pass a bill creating a holiday.

A similar measure was defeated by one vote last year.

Bernard Jackson, Educational Support Program director and organizer of Jackson's visit, said the reverend apologized for canceling and rescheduled the speech for Feb. 3.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson

But Nick Spino, Associated Students Lecture Series director, said Susan Taylor, editor of Essence Magazine, is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

Spino said Taylor's visit cannot be rescheduled so Jackson will be unable to speak Feb. 3.

Instead, Bernard Jackson said he hopes to bring the reverend to ASU later in February during Black Heritage Week, possibly at Grady Gammage.

Bernard Jackson said if Jackson spoke today, he would

have been ignoring the publishers association boycott.

"It would have been like crossing the picket line," Bernard Jackson said. "He was obliged to go along with (the association's) desires."

Spino said the association was paying Jackson's travel expenses, and ASU took advantage of his being in Phoenix to invite him here.

Spino said ASASU only had to pay Jackson's speaking fee. The convention cancellation by the publishers association is expected to cost the tourism industry money in the form of lost revenue.

Melanie Johnston, a representative from the Phoenix and Valley of the Sun Convention and Visitors Bureau, said she estimates the loss of business at \$115,000.

The announcement of the publishers association boycott came one day after National Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk canceled a National Finance Council meeting slated for next month in Tucson.

Pat Ziarnik, a representative from the Tucson Convention of Visitors, said the city will lose \$100,000.

In addition, the National Baptist Convention announced last November it would consider moving its national conventions in 1989 and 1990 to another state if Mecham canceled the King holiday.

Johnston said the city would lose about \$13.8 million if the group does not hold its conventions in Phoenix.

Another group, which wished to remain nameless, also has threatened to cancel a 1992 convention that is expected to draw 3,000 people and \$1.7 million in tourism, Johnston said.

But Johnston said she heard that Phoenix is "still in the running" because the national board maintains that Phoenix is the "choice site."

She said the bureau has emphasized the fact that Phoenix does recognize King's birthday with a paid holiday for city employees, adding, "It has been a salve on the wound."

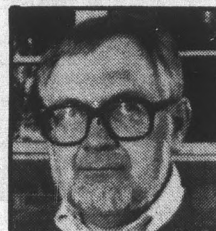
But Johnston said the reaction to Mecham's rescission has not climaxed.

inside
today

ASU WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies with an expected high of 65 degrees. The expected low is 45.



DICK JACOB
Faculty club chairman expects membership to double in next two weeks. Page 7.



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today

Meetings

- **Business College Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for an informational meeting for all club representatives regarding Activities Week.
- **Phoenix Skeptics** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will meet at Mormon Lake this weekend for cross-country skiing. For more information, call 990-0699.

Martin Luther King Jr. Activities

- **A Peace and Justice Film Festival** showing of a variety of films from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous

Lounge and in the MU Pima Room from 1 to 3 p.m.

- **An ongoing Chicago Peace Museum Exhibit**, "The Civil Rights Movement," in the Gammage Auditorium lobby.

Lectures

- **Career Fiesta Workshops**. "Career Planning for the Future" with Norm Schwatzkopf of Hallmark Cards. The lecture will begin at 10 a.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Sports

- **ASU Men's Basketball** will play California at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Activity Center.

- **ASU Baseball Alumni** game will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Packard Stadium.

Entertainment

- **George Carlin** with Glenn Super will perform at Celebrity Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$15.
- **Robert Nichols**, cello, Graduate Recital Series will perform at 5 p.m. at Recital Hall.
- **Celtic harpist and story-teller Patrick Ball** will perform at the Kerr Cultural Center, located at 6110 N. Scottsdale Road at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$8 and are available at Kerr, Dillard's ticket outlets and the Gammage box office.

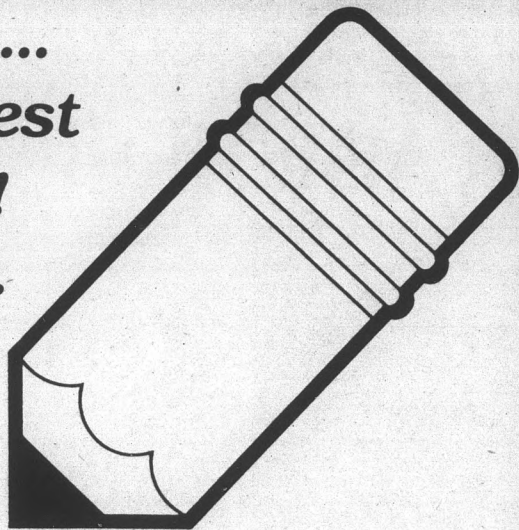
Tree people

Students examine a tree in front of the Fine Arts Annex for their Botany Flora of Arizona class. They will need to know all the flora on campus before the semester ends.

Stephen Mounteer/State Press



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Morning	Afternoon
Monday, January 19 Graduate Schools	Education orientation of student teachers
Tuesday, January 20 Government/Military: City, State, County, Federal and Military Service Research/Development: Scientific, Tech., etc. 2 p.m. — Making the Transition from Student to Professional, MU 213	Social Services, Non Profit: Private agencies, Fund Raisers, Youth Agencies Land Development/Construction: Architectural, Urban Planning, Real Estate
Wednesday, January 21 Financial: Banks, Insurance, Investments Accounting: Public Accounting firms 12:30-3:30 p.m. — Internal Revenue Service Information, MU 216 1:00 p.m. — Dress for Success Fashion Show, MU 218	Hospitality: Hotel, Motel, Food Service Communications: Publishing, Writing, Public Relations, Media, Radio/TV, Advertising
Thursday, January 22 Manufacturing: Technical Manufacturing: Non-Technical Food Products, Forestry Products, Pharmaceutical, etc. 10:00 a.m. — Careers in Retail, MU 217 2:00 p.m. — Careers in Technical Fields, MU 217 4:00 p.m. — Mountain Bell Informational Meeting, MU 214 4:00 p.m. — Frito-Lay Informational Meeting for Engineering and Manufacturing Students, MU 216	Service/Transportation: Utilities, Telephone, Airlines, Trucking, Public Transportation Merchandising/Distribution: Retail Sales, Product Sales
Friday, January 23 Cultural/Entertainment/Arts: Music, Art, Museums, Theaters Health Services: Hospitals, Health Maintenance, Nursing Homes 10:00 a.m. — Career Planning for the Future, MU 219	Small Business: Self Employment, Entrepreneurship

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For more information, call 965-1249 or 965-2350.

Pro-lifers lobby for law requiring parent consent

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Anti-abortion activists lobbied pro-choice Arizona legislators Thursday, hoping to garner support for a bill requiring parental consent before performing abortions on minors.

The bill, filed by Rep. Lela Steffy, R-Mesa, Thursday afternoon, would require parental consent for abortions performed on girls under the age of 18. But the legislation would let judges waive parental consent in some cases.

Current state law only requires that parents be notified that their daughter is having an abortion.

The filing of the bill falls on the 14-year anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court's 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

"I am sure there will be opposition, but the same bill passed two years ago with good support from both the House and Senate," Steffy said.

But that bill was vetoed by former Gov. Bruce Babbitt in 1985.

About 100 members of the Arizona Right to Life and Concerned Women for America groups were at the state Capitol, 1700 W. Washington St., handing out red roses — the symbol of pro-life activists — to lawmakers.

The activists commemorate the Supreme Court's decision each year by lobbying at the Capitol.

Joanne Goodwin, vice president for Arizona Right to Life, said her group's activities are designed to counteract weekend marches and rallies staged by Valley pro-choice groups.

Friday, marchers from both groups will picket a Phoenix Planned Parenthood office and a Tempe abortion clinic. Additional activities will be held at the Capitol Saturday.

"We would like (legislators) to know that we are aware of how they vote, and we are watching their voting record (on abortion issues)," Goodwin said.

Rep. Peter Goudinoff, D-Tucson, said he will oppose the bill because it calls for the government to interfere in people's private lives.

"I think that which governs best is that which governs least," he said. "Most of these anti-abortion measures are really an exercise in governmental interference."

John Jakubczyk, a member of Arizona Right to Life's board of directors, said he expects the bill to go through the Legislature and be signed by Gov. Evan Mecham.

"It's pretty absurd that a child under 18 cannot get an aspirin from the school nurse without parental consent, can't get her ears pierced without parental consent . . . but when it comes to abortion, she can do whatever she wants," he said.

BLOOM COUNTY



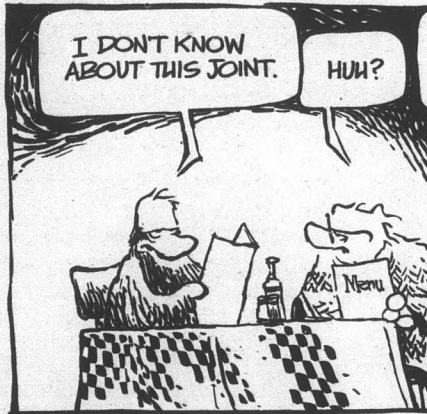
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Condom ads needed to educate ignorant public

Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor



It seems ironic that the three television networks are quick to broadcast advertisements for hemorrhoid creams, tampons, sanitary napkins, feminine deodorant spray and panty shields, but they refuse to allow condom companies the privilege of doing the same.

However, at least one television station, KRON-TV in San Francisco, has determined that the benefits of the advertisements are worth the controversy they may start.

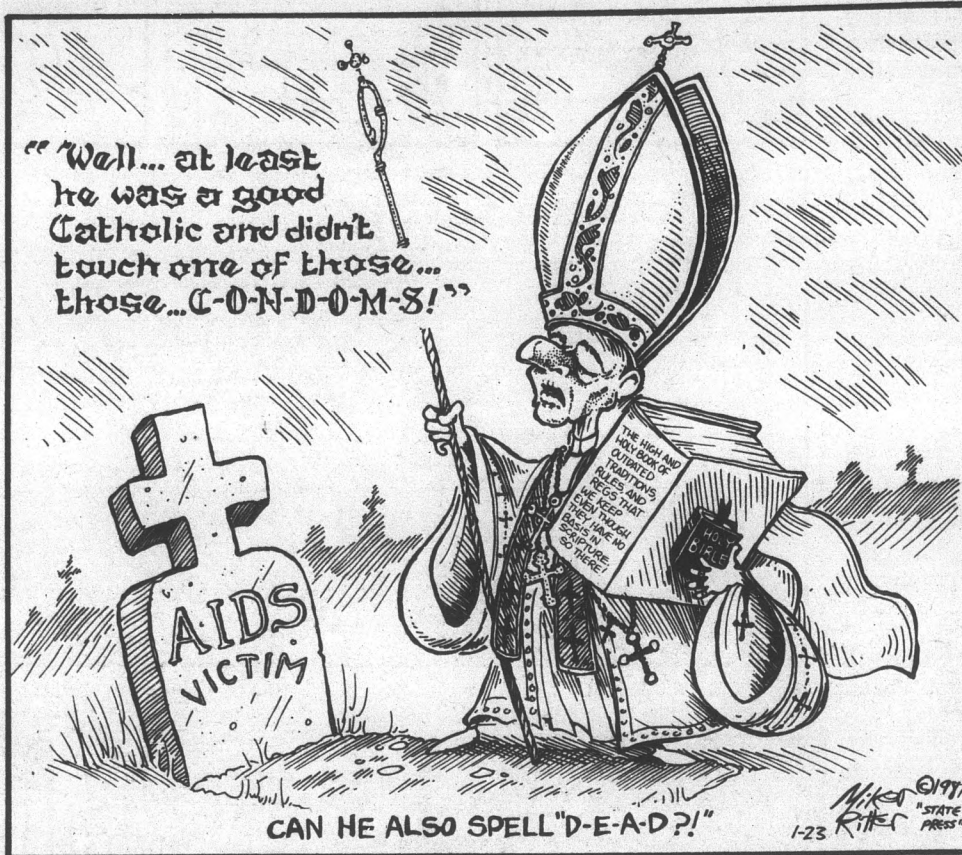
With courage, KRON-TV may start a trend — a trend that could save a few lives.

The controversy is simple. Fanatical doomsayers say such commercials are inappropriate for public airwaves and decry the fact that 10-year-old Johnny will accidentally see those commercials. Understandably, Johnny will grow up ignorant because his parents and Rev. B. Thumper don't want anything to do with condom ads. (Of course, we all know that when someone turns 21, the sex ghost pays a visit and blesses him or her with sexual knowledge.)

The fact is condoms are one of the most effective forms of protection in preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, including Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. When used with a spermicide, condoms not only reduce the possibility of pregnancy, but they stop viruses from being transmitted from partner to partner.

AIDS is becoming a national epidemic and people are dying of a virus that has no cure. It is not a gay disease, as many would have you believe. Currently, 25 percent of all AIDS patients are heterosexual and the number of straight men and women contacting the disease is quickly approaching the number of homosexuals who have the disease.

In other countries, the heterosexual



population has the disease in a greater proportion than the gay population.

Since the plastic sheath of a condom protects both partners from the spread of disease, it would make sense to air advertisements for Trojans, Shieks or any other brand of condom — if only to save one life.

However, ABC, CBS and NBC have refused to air the ads, claiming the controversy would be too great to handle. In other words, it is better to let someone die than have a few kooks call up and complain.

Many people are ignorant and do not know that condoms can help prevent the spread of AIDS and many other diseases. Therefore, the ads for condoms are in the public interest.

A proposed advertisement I saw in the news had a woman talking to the camera

and all she said was that she loves sex, but she is not willing to take the chance of getting AIDS. "Sex is not something I am willing to die for," she said. Then the company, Lifestyles, runs its logo with a caption stating, "Prevention is just as important as the cure."

The ad is tasteful and hits home. Condoms are going to be a prerequisite for sex until a cure for AIDS is found. So, I ask these "do gooders," what is wrong with ads for condoms?

Nevertheless, there is another force with which we must contend. The Roman Catholic Church has refused to endorse AIDS education programs because the program includes the use of condoms.

It is no secret that the Catholic hierarchy is against the use of condoms because it sees contraception as contrary to the purpose of sex. Therefore, the Church cannot and will

not help prevent AIDS other than saying, "Hey, be careful out there, but don't you ever touch a condom."

Which is the bigger sin, using a condom or letting people go ignorant of the subject and dying?

Luckily, the Catholics in America are smart enough to see the light and tell Rome to put a sock in it. A recent poll revealed that 85 percent of American Catholics will use contraception as they please.

Tradition is no excuse for letting people die.

The networks refusal to let condom ads appear during the movie of the week is a disservice to the American people. Even some magazines and newspapers have refused the ads claiming controversy is unneeded at this time.

So is the senseless death of people. I asked the advertising manager of the *State Press*, Jackie Eldridge, what the current policy was regarding condom ads appearing on these pages.

"Our policy is that anything that is not offensive or against our readers' best interests can be advertised," Eldridge said. She even said that the *State Press* has run ads for Planned Parenthood, vaginal suppositories and sperm banks, so an ad for a brand of condom would be welcome.

It is a shame that other media including *Time*, *People* and *Esquire* magazines do not have the same policy.

On the other hand, our kudos should go to all of those media — including *USA Today*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *Newsweek* and *Rolling Stone* — that had the guts to do the public a favor.

Condom ads are not evil and they just may convince people that people could die if they have sex without protection. Those moronic groups that refuse to help educate people are doing more harm than good.

Meanwhile, people who do not know that condoms may prevent them from getting AIDS stay ignorant until it is too late.

Bravery in the face of public controversy should inspire us to do what is right, not what is least controversial.

letters

An invitation to understanding

Editor:

This week, ASU celebrates Martin Luther King Jr. Week. It is wonderful that as a university we are able to celebrate the life and ideas of that great man of nonviolence. We hope that it becomes an annual event on this campus. King worked and died for his convictions that all people deserved the same treatment under the law.

This week, you also read of the denial of funding to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union and other groups deemed "controversial" by our very "non-controversial" student senate.

On Jan. 28, an advertisement will appear in the *State Press* announcing a dance we will be holding on Jan. 30. We wish to invite all students, faculty, alumni and community members to the event.

Writing a letter to the editor prior to an event could be considered premature. In view of the discussion which has surrounded all our past events, it seems appropriate that we attempt to explain prior to the seemingly inevitable comments and misinterpretations. We are holding the dance for two reasons, and one dream. We want to have fun dancing and listening to good music. Secondly, because of the unconstitutional denial of funds to the LGAU, we need to raise money. We are asking our supporters and members to

donate \$4 per person.

The dream is that we as lesbians and gays, heterosexuals, bisexuals and those who currently do not define themselves can meet in a non-confrontative setting and perhaps dispel some of the myths about each other.

Inevitably, people will accuse us of seeking publicity, of being immoral and of the misuse of University facilities. Others will be concerned as to the safety of the individuals involved and possible future violence. Some of the concerns are valid. We have discussed the idea of violence. Security has been procured. We know that anything we do, as a group or as individuals, may cause future violence. The simple idea that gays and lesbians meet, socialize and organize on this campus has led to anger. A past president of the LGAU has been the target of physical violence. Harrassment of all of us is commonplace. But those responsible must learn one thing. In the words of an old song, "We are here, and we aren't going away. We are here and proud of being gay."

It is our fervent hope that all individuals who feel strongly about this issue are willing to behave as civilized adults. We live in a nation founded in law and not upon the narrow beliefs of any group of individuals.

Denise A. Heap
Lesbian and Gay Academic Union

Let it be known

Editor:

Raspberries to you for giving roses to the Michigan band rather than to our own band.

Let it be known that ours was the only university band to play the entire 5½ miles of the parade.

Michigan was saving up for their halftime performance.

Let it be known that both bands played to the cameras and to Michigan's crowd.

It would have been somewhat difficult for our band to play to the ASU crowd and the national audience at the same time, since the cameras were on the opposite side of the field from our fans.

Let it be known that Michigan's band danced — and did not play — two songs in their halftime show.

I wonder why they were saving up for the game during the parade?

And let it be known that Michigan's band stopped supporting their team in the second half when the team needed it most.

Now tell me that the ASU band should take notes from the overrated Michigan band.

Ruth Fowle
Senior, Broadcasting

LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

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Sultan of Brunei taken to bank in arms deal follies

Not everything that happened during the Iranian-arms follies was tragedy. There were some light moments, and they deserve to be noted. One of them is when the state department put the arm on the Sultan of Brunei for \$10 million to help the contras.

The way they tell it in the state department cafeteria, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams thought up the notion of asking the sultan to hand over a few bucks for the anti-Sandinista campaign.

The sultan is said to be the richest man in the world, and there is so much oil in his country that Brunei children pour it on their cereal in the morning. The sultan, who is very lonely, agreed to give the money, provided Secretary of State George Shultz would stop by Brunei and say hello.

"No problem," Abrams said. "Just deposit the \$10 million in this numbered bank account in Switzerland. And Secretary Shultz will be happy to have a cup of tea with you."

Now here is where things start getting funny. The sultan did as he was told, and the money was put in the Swiss bank. But His

Art Buchwald
Los Angeles Times
Syndicate



Highness never got so much as a thank-you note from the state department. Every time the sultan saw the U.S. ambassador to Brunei, he winked at him, but the U.S. ambassador did not wink back.

Finally, the sultan at a reception said to the ambassador, "I know it isn't much money, but could I get a receipt for my \$10 million so I can deduct it from my income tax?" This started bells ringing in the state department.

Abrams had been getting stories from his buddy Ollie North, who owned the Swiss bank account, that no funds from Brunei had ever been deposited. But when Abrams checked he found out the money had not only been put in but taken out without anyone

knowing about it. Ollie was either playing "national hero" or taking the state department to the cleaners.

What worries people in Washington is not what happened to the money, but what will happen to American relations with Brunei. How can the sultan respect the most powerful nation in the world when it doesn't know how to launder money to countries in the Third World?

Some people in Washington are also concerned as to how the request to the sultan was made. Did Abrams ask for the money in a nice way, or did he say, "Okay, sultan, give us \$10 million or your tall ship will never pass the Statue of Liberty again."

Other people in Washington are unhappy that Abrams and Shultz may have started a precedent by leaning on oil-rich sultans to finance U.S. wars that Congress doesn't want to pay for.

And then there are those who insist that Abrams sold out the United States too cheap. One expert critical of Abrams said, "Ten million dollars is peanuts to ask

Brunei, and it sure isn't worth a stopover by Shultz."

Another question is, why was the state department using Ollie North's Swiss bank account? Why didn't the state department have an account of their own in the bank across the street from the American Embassy in Bern? Then embassy employees could watch it in case a Marine Corps colonel or an Army general made a withdrawal?

Recently Elliott Abrams spent months keeping a Colombian woman correspondent out of the United States because he claimed she was a Marxist, which she wasn't. Abrams was so busy making sure she didn't get in that he had no time to devote to protecting the Sultan of Brunei's money. The whole thing is embarrassing, and officials at the state department have decided the only way to make it up to His Highness is for George Shultz to go back to Brunei and give the sultan a brand-new bank account number if he promises to give us another \$10 million.

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Fraternity rush to begin; no-alcohol rule remains

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

Formal fraternity rush begins Monday, but Rush Coordinator Robert Hahn said the no-alcohol policy instituted in fall 1985 will be enforced throughout the week.

Hahn said fraternity rush parties will be monitored by designated fraternity members to make sure no alcohol is served.

Interfraternity Council's spring rush registration begins 6 p.m. on Jan. 26 in the MU Arizona Room. Registration fee is \$5.

"The greek system offers a chance to become more a part of ASU, not just a number," Hahn said. "There are 21 fraternities, and there will be an average of 12 to 15 members per pledge class."

Between 200 and 250 students went through formal rush last spring, and Hahn said he expects more than 300 rushees this semester.

"Each chapter has its own government setup," he said. "Members can use those leadership skills not only for a committee or executive office, but toward a corporation in the future."

A tram tour of fraternity houses will be at 7:30 p.m. opening night.

Individual fraternity house rush requirements and activity schedules are available at each house or from Hahn.

Pledge bids will be distributed from 3:30 p.m. Jan. 28 to noon Jan. 30.

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday:

•Police issued 22 citations to students for illegally riding bicycles on Cady Mall this week.

•A \$755 Panasonic VCR was stolen from a locked room in Wilson Hall, police said.

•Police were called to the Student Life Office because a woman was "creating a disturbance."

The woman was identified as an ASU employee who is on administrative hold due to a mental problem, police said.

Police said they told the woman to make an appointment and return at another time to discuss her business. She was taken from the building.

•A "mentally disturbed" transient was talking to himself in the lobby of the MU, police said. The man was told to leave campus.

•A transient was sleeping at the south end of the Anthropology Building, police said.

When asked what he was doing, the man told police he was waiting for the Salvation Army to open, police said.

Police told him he was at ASU, not the Salvation Army, and asked him to move on.

•Someone entered two rooms at Manzanita Residence Hall and stole items, valued at \$60, police said.

The thief took a purse from a desk in a locked room, and a wallet from an unlocked room. The wallet contained an Idaho driver's license, credit cards, a check guarantee card and a checkbook.

The two thefts raise the number of reported thefts in Manzanita Residence Hall this week to six.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Thursday:

•A Phoenix man was arrested Wednesday at 3330 N. Scottsdale Road in connection with a second-degree murder attempt, police said.

•ASU senior business major Jackson Kemper Dering, 22, 819 N. College Ave., Tempe, was arrested early yesterday morning for allegedly making harassing phone calls.

•David Lee Lentz Sr., 4831 S. Beck Ave., Tempe, was arrested for allegedly abusing his 13-year-old son.

•A seven-day-old infant died at the home of her foster

parents, 2080 E. Ellis Drive, where she was living until adoption papers were complete.

Police said the infant died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, but the case will remain open until an autopsy can be performed.

•An unknown person stole a \$9,922 Ford Escort from Earnhardt Ford, 777 E. Baseline Road, but the car was found by dealership employees behind the Alpha Beta Shopping Center, 5110 S. Rural Road.

—MIKE BURGESS

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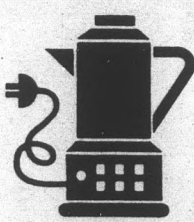
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University clinic treatment program offers help to bulimics

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

An estimated 4 percent of college-aged women suffer from bulimia, but ASU's Clinical Psychology Center is offering help to those people who experience the frequent episodes of binge-eating.

Steve Dannenbaum, resident therapist, said, "The results are very promising. It's not uncommon for women to leave the program with a changed outlook."

Dannenbaum said it is rare for men to

experience bulimia, but the disorder is common in women.

"Bulimia seems to be the most common eating disorder on college campuses, with the exception of obesity," he said.

But Dannenbaum said bulimia is not just an eating disorder. It is accompanied by depression, guilt and anxiety.

"Women are under a lot of pressure in our culture. There has been a strong pursuit toward thin that seems to be fostered by culture," he said.

Dannenbaum said most bulimics have a history of weight concerns, and dieting often leads to the disorder.

Bulimia is characterized by fasting, self-induced vomiting and laxative abuse.

Bulimia causes a variety of medical problems, including tooth enamel erosion, sore throats, weakness, potassium depletion, urinary infections and epileptic seizures.

"Bulimia is a secretive disorder," Dannenbaum said. "When they come into

the group they find out they are not alone. "We take the psycho-educational approach to bulimia. We focus not only on eating, but with stress."

The program costs \$100, but \$25 is refunded after the program is completed.

It consists of group sessions which discuss alternative ways to cope with stress, self-esteem, perfectionism and depression, anger and assertiveness, cultural expectations, and enhancing body image.

For more information, call 965-7296.

Proposed club for faculty, staff requests funds

By ROBERT KOSCHEKA
State Press

The proposed University Club only has 300 charter members, but club committee chairman Dick Jacob said he expects membership to double by next month.

Jacob said the club — a proposed meeting and entertainment center for ASU faculty and staff — needs 1,000 supporters before it can become a reality.

Last month, 4,600 letters were sent to full-time faculty, administrative staff, academic professionals, classified staff and professors emeriti inviting them to become members of the club.

Jacob said he expects to have at least 600 members in the next two weeks, and he is confident that the committee will make its quota.

The proposed site of the club, the 77-year-old Fine Arts Annex east of Old Main, is vacant because of termite infestation.

Jacob said the \$900,000 required to renovate the building will come from private gifts and donations.

"No student funds will be used," he said.

Charter members must pay an initial fee of \$25 along with a minimum \$300 donation to the ASU Foundation to help develop the club.

If the club does not materialize, Jacob said members will receive a full refund.

Faculty and staff that choose to join the club later will pay \$100 more, he said. Students will not be permitted at the club unless they are invited by a member.

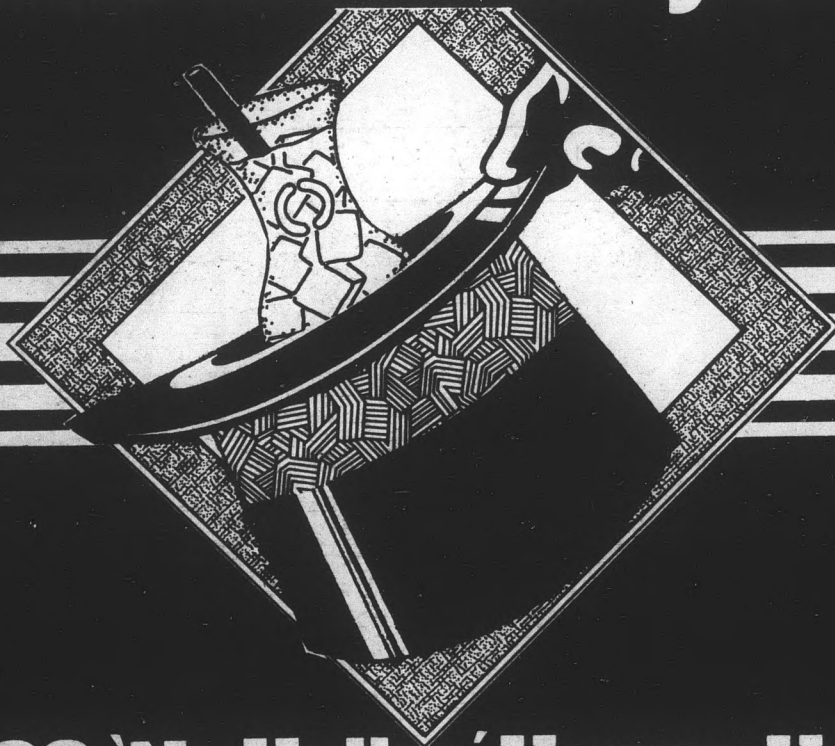
Jacob said alcohol will be served at the club but members can only order alcoholic beverages with a sandwich or a meal.

If alcohol was not served, future club memberships would dwindle, he said.

A June 1986 study showed that 75 percent of ASU faculty and staff wanted alcohol served at the club.

Jacob said ASU is one of only four Pacific 10 universities without a faculty club.

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Pennsylvania official kills self in front of press conference

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsylvania's treasurer, facing jail for defrauding the state, proclaimed his innocence at a news conference Thursday but said "It's too late for me," then pulled a pistol from a manila envelope, put it into his mouth and killed himself.

R. Budd Dwyer died instantly after he fired a single shot from a .357 Magnum pistol in front of two dozen horrified reporters, photographers and aides, said Dauphin County Coroner William Bush.

"No, No! Budd, don't do this!" several people gathered in Dwyer's office in the

state Finance Building screamed just before he pulled the trigger.

Dwyer's son Rob, 21, said his father had given the family no indication of what he intended to do.

"We're pretty broken up," he said, his voice cracking during a telephone interview. He said he heard the news at home with his mother, Joanne, 47, and sister, Dyan, 18.

On Wednesday, the attorney general's office had declared that Dwyer, 47, would be out of office as soon as he was sentenced Friday in federal court in Williamsport. Before that, Dwyer, a Republican who had

been elected to his second term in 1984, had planned to stay in office on a leave of absence without pay until his appeal was resolved.

A jury in December convicted Dwyer of awarding a \$4.6 million contract to a firm called Computer Technology Associates in return for a promised \$300,000 payoff. No money ever changed hands.

He faced up to 55 years in prison for five counts of mail fraud, four counts of interstate transportation in aid of racketeering, one count of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit bribery.

At the news conference, Dwyer read a

rambling, half-hour statement in which he said he was a victim of the legal system.

He held up his hands when he saw some television cameramen start taking down their equipment and told them: "You don't want to take down your equipment yet."

Then, he reached into the large envelope, telling those people nearby, "Stay away, this thing will hurt someone."

Fred Cusick, a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, was in the front row at the time of the shooting.

"I should have run and grabbed him when he pulled out the envelope," Cusick said. "I knew that was it."

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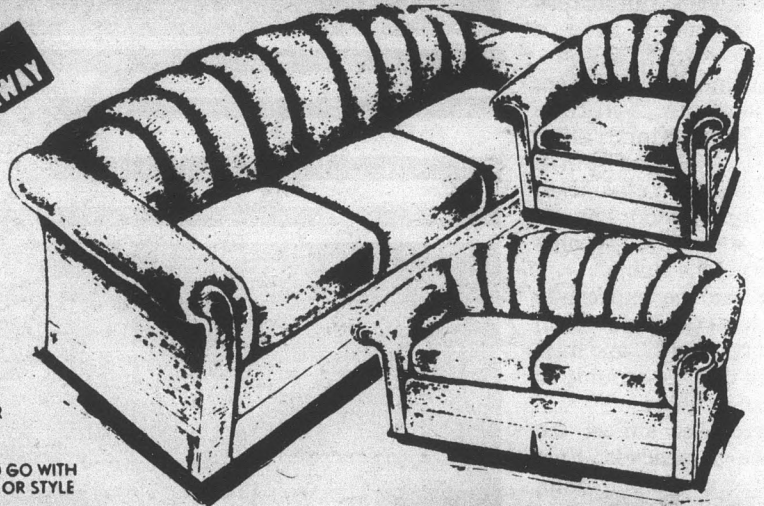
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Arizona Republican legislators say Democrats' budget cuts 'unrealistic'

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — A Democratic plan to cut state budget reductions by \$23 million falls short of covering the deficit and is "unrealistic" for coping with Arizona's budget problems, Republican lawmakers said Thursday.

Rep. Larry Hawke, R-Tucson, said the Democrat's plan, which reduces the budget cuts from \$160 million to \$137 million, relies too heavily on borrowing funds from state programs.

"It's not as good of a mirror trick as ours," Hawke said. "It doesn't address the deficit in real terms."

The Democrats released plans Wednesday that would cover a Joint Legislative Budget Committee projected shortfall of \$137 million by borrowing \$25 million from the Tax Protest Fund.

The Tax Protest Fund holds money from corporations who are appealing their tax payments.

Another \$4 million could be collected by suspending the newly implemented state

sales tax reimbursement for retail merchants.

The rest of the cuts would come from a 6 percent budget reduction ordered by former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, which would supply more than \$80 million, along with \$20 million in public education cuts and \$7.5 million in cuts from the Department of Corrections.

The Democrat's plan is a response to Gov. Evan Mecham's \$160 million budget reduction plan released last week. The Legislature was called into special session to work out final cuts.

Minority party members developed the alternative plan because they believe Mecham's cuts were too harsh on education, highway construction, public safety and state parks.

Mecham's plan would cut more than \$29.3 million from budgets for the three state universities. Under the Democrats' plan, only \$25.2 million would be axed.

Hawke said the JLBC deficit prediction of \$137 million is too low, and the actual deficit is closer to Mecham's \$160 million projection.

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD

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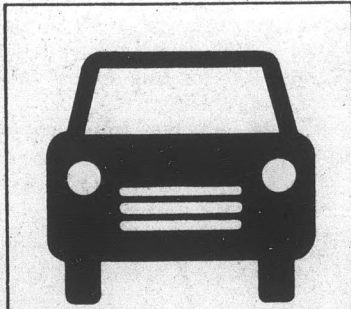
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Dormitories still less expensive than apartments

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Although campus housing rates will increase a record 11.5 in 1987-88, students probably won't be able to find off-campus apartments for less.

Betsy Roberts, a leasing agent for Apartment Finders, said students can expect to pay between \$350 and \$375 a month — not including utilities — for a one-bedroom apartment. A two-bedroom apartment could cost between \$475 and \$600.

"I think a student would have a hard time living in an apartment for under \$2,000 a semester," she said. "The dorms might still be less expensive."

Roberts said the cost of the apartment depends on the location.

"Students living in 'Sin City' (near Lemon Street and Rural Road) can expect to pay about \$50 less a month than those living in the Palm Tree-Meridian Corners area (near Dorsey Street and Rural Road)," she said.

Roberts also said electric bills for a two-bedroom apartment can exceed \$100 a month in the summer.

Ralph Najjar, Residence Life associate director, said the new housing rates, which will increase an average of \$211 next year, will compensate for rising maintenance and operation costs.

Board rates, which covers mandatory meal plans for dormitories that require them, will also increase by 5 percent.

Najjar said: "In the past, we've kept the rates low so students wouldn't be hit all at once with rising expenses. While tuition was increasing and student loans were cut back, we were able to keep our increases around 2 percent."

"Unfortunately we've had some expenses we didn't anticipate, and we've had to raise the rates dramatically. In the future, the increases from year to year will be better balanced."

Last year, housing rates increased only 1.67 percent for room rates and 3 percent for board.

According to a report released by the Office of Residence Life, the rates were kept low last year because ASU officials

'I think a student would have a hard time living in an apartment for under \$2,000 a semester. The dorms still might be less expensive.'

— Betsy Roberts

were concerned that several low-rent apartment developments near the University might lure students to live off-campus.

But Najjar said he believes the dorm rates will remain competitive with surrounding apartments even with the increases.

Under the new rate schedule, room and board costs at Manzanita and Palo Verde dormitories will increase from \$2,526 to \$2,769 with 10 meals a week, and from \$2,616 to \$2,863 with a 15-meal plan.

Increases at other residence halls vary with different options (See graph).

The rate increase, which was approved at a December meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents, was issued by the Office of Residence Life. It was approved by the Office of Student Affairs and the Residence Hall Association.

"We worked with the students on the proposal," Najjar said. "I believe the fact that the Office of Student Affairs and the Residence Hall Association passed the increase indicates that it is fair."

Vince Miconi, president of ASU's Resident Hall Association, which is made up of student representatives from each dormitory, said RHA voted in favor of the higher rates because they thought the increase was justifiable.

"When you look at each hall and how much it costs, (the increase) is not that much," Miconi said. "There's a high demand on campus housing."

Housing rate schedule 1987-88

Residence hall	Full payment plan	Change from 1986-87
Irish Hall	\$1,188	\$122
Sahuaro Hall 10 meal plan	\$2,356	\$200
Palo Verde/Manzanita 10 meal plan	\$2,769	\$243
Ocotillo		
double, shared bath	\$1,640	\$169
single shared bath	\$2,226	\$229
Cholla Apartments		
1 bedroom standard	\$2,240	\$231
2 bedroom standard	\$1,689	\$174
Mariposa		
w/terrace 10 meals	\$2,801	\$246
w/out terrace 10 meals	\$2,651	\$231

Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life, said the increases will be used to pay costs, including projected increases of 3.1 percent in personal services, 9.69 percent in utility costs, 5 percent in administrative service charges and 2.5 percent in operations expenses.

In addition, Osborne said Residence Life insurance costs increased more than 400 percent, or about \$150,000 for 1986-87 because the office now must insure its property, as well as employees and vehicles, to comply with a new state policy.

"We're in a position of wanting and needing to expand," he said. "To maintain a level of excellence, the increase was needed to provide enough income to cover operation costs and do the kinds of capital improvements we need to do."

He said dormitory renovation costs for 1987-88 are estimated at more than \$500,000 — \$110,000 each for kitchen and bathroom renovations, \$190,000 for life safety and elevator repairs and \$150,000 for roof replacements.

"There's always going to be rate increases from year to year," Osborne said. "But in the future increases won't be as dramatic."

Campus offers credit courses over television

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Taking classes via television makes it possible for students to get college credit without fighting campus crowds, the ASU assistant director of instructional television said.

Elizabeth Craft said ASU offers credit courses by television to help meet the needs of off-campus students.

The program, called Interactive Instructional Television, lets students watch lectures on television and complete assignments at home, she said.

The cost and registration process of television courses are the same as on-campus classes, and can be seen on KAET Channel 8 and local cable channels.

Craft said the courses are actual classes — taught by ASU professors and taped live.

She said students at home or work can talk with on-campus instructors via a teleconferencing system, which allows the students to call class during lecture.

The special Telecourse section in the ASU schedule offers COM 294 Beyond Words, PED 494 Fitness for Living, FAS 430 Footsteps and ENG 413 The Story of English this semester.

Craft said the television classes are designed to help the students at home feel like part of the campus classroom.

"Student response to the classes has been very positive," she said. "They realize that this is a convenient way of taking classes, even though they may be working full-time."

Craft said students employed by Phoenix-area companies that participate in IITP also can take television courses for credit at sites within the company.

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Theater:

•Franco Rame and Dario Fo's "Adulto Orgasmo Escapes from the Zoo" takes form at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27 in Drama City. The MA Thesis Project features Janice Robillard in a wonderfully bizarre evening of Italian feminist farce. The show runs through Sunday, Feb. 1. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except for Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

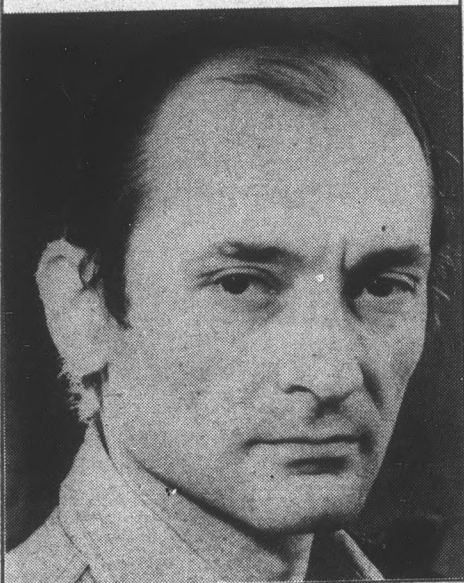
Casting Calls:

•Welcome to Rydel High School. The hip, rockin' times of the '50s are coming to ASU via "Grease," one of Broadway's longest-running musicals. Auditions for the campus production are Saturday and Sunday. See the bulletin board in the theater department for sign-up times.

•Audrey II wants you! Auditions for Phoenix Little Theater's stage production of "Little Shop of Horrors" are 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan 31, and Feb. 1 at the PLT, 25 E. Coronado Rd. There are nine roles available. Two people are needed for the role of the plant. For more information, call 258-1974.

Box Office Highlights:

•Catch the last half of the **Cary Grant** Film Festival this weekend at Play It Again Cinema, 2240 N. Scottsdale Road. "To Catch A Thief" and "Bringing Up Baby" are on the bill. Admission is \$2. The tribute to Grant ends Sunday. For more information and show times, call 994-1190.



Mikhail Lavrovsky

At The Ballet:

•**Mikhail Lavrovsky**, principal dancer and choreographer of the Bolshoi Ballet, appears in "Winter Repertoire" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gammage. Tickets are \$15, 12 and 9. For more information, call 965-3434.

GEORGE CARLIN



Comic makes film between laughs

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

There's a slight buzz in the audience. The curtain rises and there he is! George — George Carlin!

That man! That man who swears! That man who's nuts! That man who's really metaphysically, obnoxiously bouncing off the proverbial rubber wall!

That's Carlin. The Robin Hood of humor, the legend, the Betty Crocker of comedy.

The legendary funnyman opens his cookbook of laughter at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Celebrity Theater in Phoenix.

Although the popular comedian has a quarter of a century of success behind him, he is currently flipping through some spicier recipes. These days he's on an acting kick and stops at nothing to talk about his role in "Outrageous Fortune," opening Jan. 30 at local theaters.

"I play a throwback, a hippie who lives on an Indian reservation in New Mexico," Carlin said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "He's a drunk and a hustler with the tourists. My character hooks up with Bette Midler and Shelly Long and saves the day for them. He's really the hero of the film."

Although Carlin is no stranger to the silver screen, his acting seems to be in a state of revision. His previous efforts include roles in "Americathon" and "Car Wash." "Outrageous Fortune" could be a more successful crossover for him.

"I've always wanted to do comic acting — that was my original ambition. I had this plan with comedy that was to be a comedian and maybe I'd become an actor through that," he said. "Before I was somewhat inept with acting, now I'm past all of it. I've worked on it, and I want to concentrate on that. That's what I'm starting to do now."

"Although I'm not bored with standup comedy, I've been in it 25 years. There's not

'Although I can't get into everyone's mind, I think there's intelligence in humor.'
—George Carlin

much challenge left in it. The challenge is in the field that I haven't done yet — acting — but that doesn't mean I don't like the other."

Carlin chuckled when asked if the most recent role was difficult to play.

"I've felt an affinity with the hippies and the flower-child culture because I was around it," he said. "(The part wasn't that difficult) because I do a lot of characters in my act, and I'm comfortable switching characters."

This may be Carlin's biggest attribute. It is his sharp and profound wit that created a following for his comic talents. His act has gone from stage shows to cable television to recording 13 comedy albums and back again.

"I've always wanted to be a performer, to be like Danny Kaye, I guess," he said and paused. "I grew up at the end of the radio era, and all the those radio commercials were inspirations to me."

"They were both funny and verbal" — like Carlin.

"I put things through a filter and make it amusing to a larger audience," he said. "It happens through observation and distortion — you're seeing (everyday) things (as being) funny."

Born in New York City, Carlin moved up the golden steps of success quickly. He started out in radio in 1956 and began to polish his comic abilities. He became a

sensation in the '70s, touring the night club circuit and may be best known for letting the world know about "the seven words you can't say on TV."

That famous (or infamous?) list is now 400 words long.

"It's become more of a performance piece. Sort of a rapid, verbal ballet."

He admits that his choice of "colorful metaphors" has skyrocketed his show business career.

"Although I can't get into everyone's mind, I think there's intelligence in humor," he said and laughed. "I think I was the first one to become successful in spite of mixed language — that's a given."

But Carlin has a realistic quality. Offstage, he doesn't sound anything like the high-strung wildman he so often portrays. He said that in the future his comedy acts will include more "realism."

"Some of it will be more on the realism side, like, the post-nuclear world," he said. "Things like the media and the way they treat us on television. I suppose more stuff on the society."


Admittedly, it will be something of a change from his previous escapades — "How does a cat know which part of his body to wash next?" and "AIDS has got me worried. I'm not even jerking off anymore."

Carlin is a family man, too. He has been married to his wife, Brenda, for more than 20 years. The two have a 24-year-old daughter named Shelly.

About his flourishing career, Carlin just sighed.

"It seems as though if you have a goal, and that may sound like a bad word in this sense, but a dream — a goal, whatever — it's an easy enough thing to have it come true," he said. "And I know it sounds like a fairy tale and some people, they would say 'F--- you!' and they should, but it's very true."


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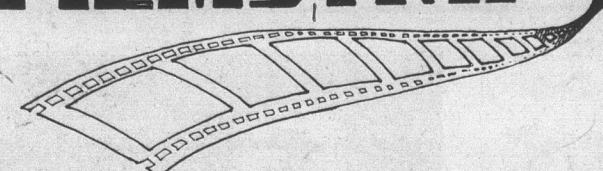
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FILMSTRIPS



★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ OK; ★ Flop

"Bedroom Window" ★★★½
In his first serious role, Steven Guttenberg plays Terry Lambert, a yuppie architect who, while having a fling with his boss' wife, witnesses the assault of a young girl (Elizabeth McGovern). Possibly the year's best suspense thriller, "The Bedroom Window" is playing at Mann's Sun Devil Six, Rural Road and University Drive. Rated R.

"Critical Condition" ★½
Richard Pryor's comedic talent is wasted in this contrived, overused storyline. Pryor plays a patient who climbs the hospital success ladder with meteoric speed. Also starring singer Ruben Blades, the film is playing at Sun Devil Six. Rated R.

"Hoosiers" ★★★
This heartwarming story of second chances stars Gene Hackman as Norman Dale, the new coach of a small-town Indiana high school basketball team. Based on a true story, this film is both sincere and realistic. Also starring Dennis Hopper and Barbara Hershey, "Hoosiers" is playing at AMC Lakes Six, Rural and Baseline roads. Rated PG.

"Mosquito Coast" ★★★★★
Frustrated with the direction American society is taking, Golden Globe nominee Harrison Ford as Allie Fox moves his family to a primitive part of South America to return to the "good" life. A powerful study of idealism, this movie plays at Superstition Five, Longmore and Superstition. Rated R.

"Sid & Nancy" ★★★★★
Director Alex Cox, of "Repo Man" fame, presents several aspects of love, youth and addiction in this stylized look at the life of Sex Pistols' bassist Sid Vicious and his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen. Playing at the Harkins Los Arcos Theater on McDowell and Scottsdale roads. Rated R.

Daddy d

Stiff acting bur

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS and CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

"The Stepfather" No Stars
I've got an idea. Instead of telling you w with New Century Films' "The Stepfather" really the wonderful movie it's not.

"The Stepfather" is by far the best film of the elements that make it a wonderful, splen
It has one of those convenient, reusable st bails out screenwriters just in time for their real swell thing about this film, it's too origin

In fact it's so original that the audience n by this cheap, pathetic excuse for a movie.

So much for small talk. Let's face facts — in Wisconsin.

Terry O' Quinn is Jerry Blake, a knife assumes a new identity in a small Seattle s brutally murdered his family one year earlie

Shelly Hack from TV's "Charlie's Ange Mike" plays O'Quinn's new conquest — his Jill Schoelen ("That Was Then, This Is No cast as Hack's suspicious daughter.

This film is a composite of other films without a storyline. It's "Psycho" without th piece of filmmaking and the script reads like Rogers" murder mystery.

The film is vaguely based on the true st normal family man who disappeared af bedridden wife, his mother and his three chil

Fascinated with the story, the writers to illogical conclusion. That, combined with mostly from Hack — results in what can be cinematic abortion.

Clearly producers should have taken prec And they do say abstinence is the best policy

Most of the conflict stems from Jill's reluc new daddy. It seems she hasn't learned to re it's more like a sixth sense — like cats bef that instinctively raises her guard against hi

All the while, Hack's character wafts in a of Charlie, trying vainly to solve the family she's beaten up with a telephone — that's r it's almost a relief.

Eventually, everyone realizes Jill's suspic — to the tune of at least seven on the Richt

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dy dearest ng buries 'Stepfather' in family plot

T KRZOS
N

o Stars
instead of telling you what is really wrong
films' "The Stepfather," let's pretend it's
movie it's not.

by far the best film of the year. It has all
te it a wonderful, splendid schlock thriller.
venient, reusable storylines that always
s just in time for their deadline. That's the
this film, it's too original.

nal that the audience nevers feels insulted
c excuse for a movie.

alk. Let's face facts — I've seen more class

Jerry Blake, a knife-toting lunatic who
ity in a small Seattle suburb after having
family one year earlier.

TV's "Charlie's Angels" and "Jack and
s new conquest — his naive second wife.
Was Then, This Is Now") rounds out the
ous daughter.

posite of other films. It's "Halloween"
s "Psycho" without the wig. It's a terrible
nd the script reads like a recycled "Mister
tery.

y based on the true story of a seemingly
who disappeared after murdering his
other and his three children.

e story, the writers took it to its ultimate
That, combined with wooden acting —
results in what can be best described as a

ould have taken precautions beforehand.
ence is the best policy.

stems from Jill's reluctance to accept her
he hasn't learned to respect him. Actually
sense — like cats before earthquakes —
es her guard against him.

s character wafts in and out like a breath
ly to solve the family's differences. When
a telephone — that's right, a telephone —

ne realizes Jill's suspicions were on target
ast seven on the Richter scale. In the end,



Terry O'Quinn is Jerry Blake, the obsessed psychotic in "The Stepfather."

there's your classic run-for-the-knife scene, the bad guy is
dispatched and the suspense — of when this awful movie will
ever end — is over.

"The Stepfather" is playing at Mann Sun Devil Theaters. The
film is rated R.

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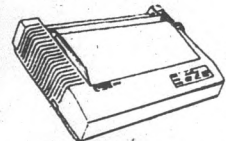
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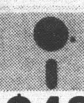
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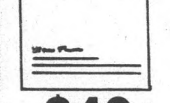
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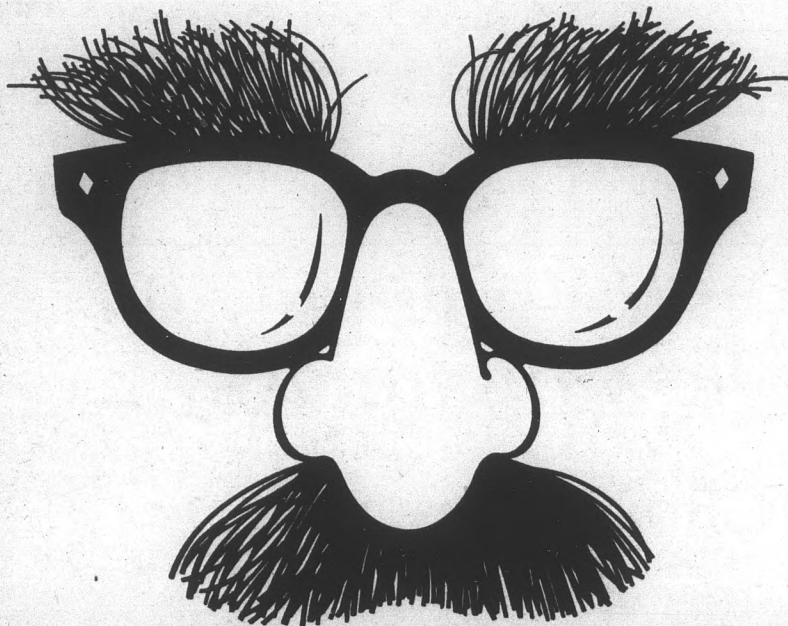
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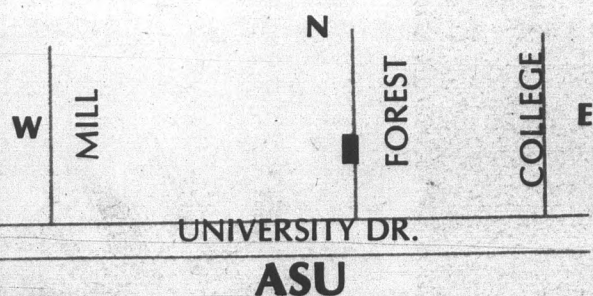
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Tempe hosts fantastic affair



Huddled near the entrance, a troll, a creation of Bevan Iredell, peers at visitors to the fair.

Imagine a collection of characters associated with medieval times: wizards, knights, fair damsels, wandering poets, trolls and even a Jewish leprechaun.

They're all part of the crowd at the first annual Renaissance Fantasy Fair taking place each weekend through Feb. 8 at Big Surf.

The Fantasy Fair brings together some of the foremost craftsmen and performers from Renaissance fairs around the country as well as members of the Society of Creative Anachronism, a national group of history, costuming and fantasy buffs.

Many of the participants are veterans of the California Renaissance festival circuit, which includes the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, a 28-year tradition and the oldest and largest Renaissance fest in the United States.

To bring Tempe into the Middle Ages, Big Surf has been drained and colorful tents and booths erected on the "beaches." Hay bales serve as seating at two stages where gypsies, jugglers and dancers put on shows throughout the day, and audiences can watch knights challenge one another to battle in an arena on the sand. There is even an elephant on hand.

Of course, behind every good Renaissance festival is a wizard. Tempe's Fantasy Fair was organized by the Evil Yogurt, known in the mundane world as Richard Aspen, a therapist from Denver. Aspen and his family have taken part in Renaissance fairs for years, so he knows the recipe for a successful fair.

"(Running a renaissance fair) is sort of like soup," Aspen said. "You bring in the tea house, you bring in the elephant, you find the SCA, you get all the people you know that have crafts and you jury the crafts so you have real good crafts, you get a few musicians, a magician, royalty, and you stir it up.

"The key ingredient is getting people who know what they're doing."

Nearly all of the 20 merchants and 30 performers participating in the festival are professionals in either acting or crafts. For example, Jayne Purple and Robert Carranza share space in a jewelry stall; both make their livings from their creations. Ron Landis, a Denver engraver who runs the only hand-operated mint in the country, is also displaying his coin work at the fair.

"This is the cream of the crop," said Gene Brighton, a poet at the Fantasy Fair.

The park has been deemed Cognito by Eduardo Cheese, self-proclaimed mayor, sheriff, dog catcher, archbishop and Lord Chancellor of the locale.

"It's not so much a kingdom; it's sort of a shire. A small shire," the mayor said.

"But we do have one thing many a shire has not: we have a valley that is paved," he said, waving expansively at the dry pool area.

Another thing no other shire has is Eduardo Cheese himself. The character creation of California actor David Springhorn, Cheese maintains he is a great lover sadly limited by his most prominent characteristic — at least seven inches of nose.

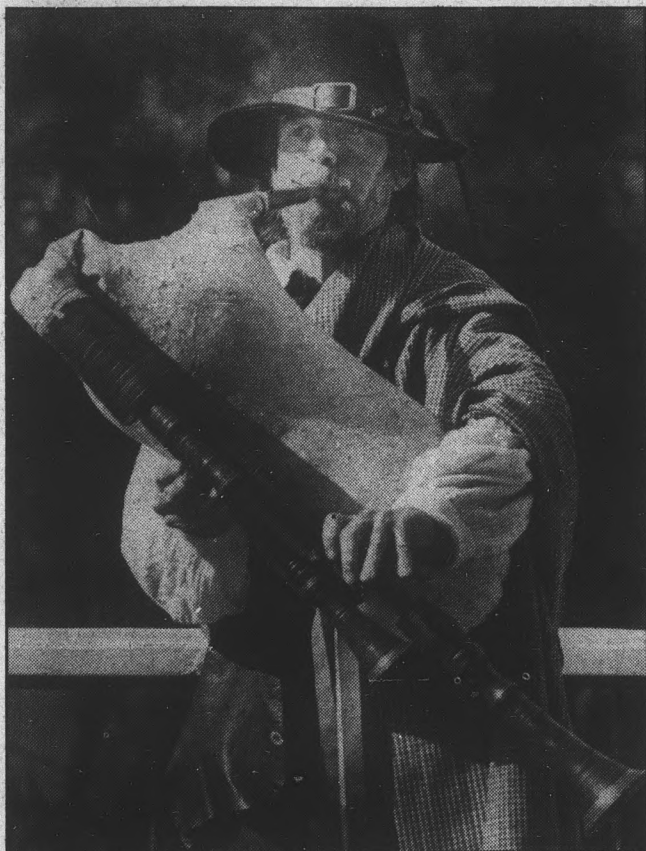
"My picture is on all of the money here," he admitted modestly. "'Tis an oblong coin."

Other notables residing in the sandy shire of Cognito include musicians Sir George and Samuel Smallwood (the character name of Dave Ricker, long-time dance master of the Pleasure Faire); jugglers Freepeace the Fool (Sebastian Miles) and the Fabulous Froggi; and Tahlia, a dancer. The fair also boasts a troll with a fierce — and frighteningly real looking — set of tusks and yes, a Jewish leprechaun.

The Renaissance Fantasy Fair is open from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Feb. 8 at Big Surf, 1500 N. Hayden Road. Admission is \$5.25, \$4.25 for senior citizens and \$2.25 for children.

Text by
Carolyn Nelson

Photos by
Ron Kuczek Jr.



At left, Sir George blows a greeting on his handmade bagpipes. Above, the Fabulous Froggi flips his "razor-sharp juggling clubs."



At left, the Fabulous Froggi's show delights the crowd. Above, poet Gene Brighton relates another tale of daring and romance.



records

Follow-up LP treads thin line of success

Thin White Rope — "Moonhead" ★★ ★

California rockers Thin White Rope have nimbly avoided the usual problems that stem from follow-up albums with their second LP effort, "Moonhead."

Their debut album, "Exploring the Axis," with its heavy bass and insistent guitars, set them spinning on college and alternate radio stations. With their Frontier labelmates The Pontiac Brothers and Naked Prey, they took to the road with the national The Good, the Bad and the Ugly Tour.

When the time for the usually dreaded second album came, Thin White Rope managed to make their sound evolve without changing the essence of their music, a balance many groups fail to attain.

"Moonhead" stands out as serious guitar artistry spiced up with a sizable manic streak. This is a pared-down version of the Thin White Rope sound, a meaner presentation.

Jozef Becker sets the pace with his powerful drumming, and Stephen Tesluk keeps it moving with his bass lines. Tesluk and guitarist Roger Kunkel also provide some vocals.

But most of the vocal responsibilities — and some guitar work — falls to Guy Kyser, whose singular throat must penetrate to one of the most burdened and disturbed souls in human history. His tortured wailings distinguish Thin White Rope from any other group; however, they are not as versatile as the rest of the music.

In fact, the group's ability to alter the texture of its sound without losing any of the drive or power behind it may be the most outstanding aspect of "Moonhead." The trick to creating an effective follow-up album could well depend on the band improving with age, a concept Thin White Rope has firmly grasped.

—CAROLYN NELSON

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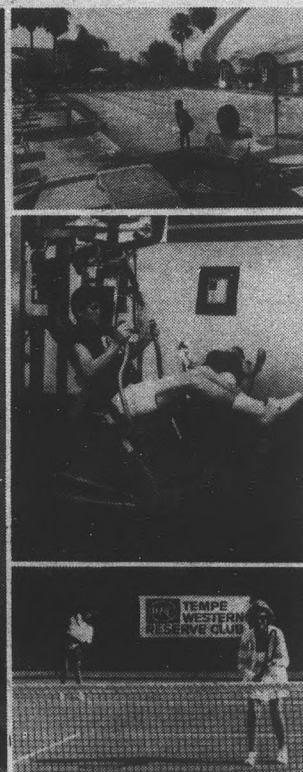
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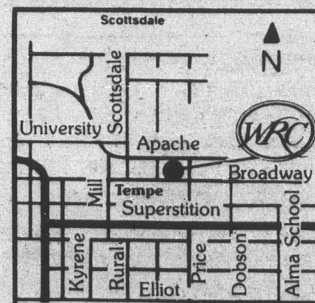


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Stanford hands Sun Devils 6th conference defeat

By BOB HEILER and DEAN A. OBENAUER
State Press

The ASU basketball team, after leading by six at halftime, lost its seventh Pac-10 game of the year to the Stanford Cardinal Thursday, allowing Stanford's second-half field-goal percentage of 54.3 to propel the Cardinal to a 69-64 victory.

The Sun Devils' conference record has slipped to 1-6, keeping the team in the Pac-10 cellar.

Mike Montgomery, Stanford's first-year head coach, piloted the Cardinal to its fifth conference victory. The team's 5-4 record places it in sixth place in the Pac, trailing UCLA (6-2), Arizona (5-2), California (5-2), Washington (4-2) and Oregon State (4-3).

"Wins on the road are tough to get," Montgomery said.

"We knew we had to come out and get this one if we wanted to get some road breakthroughs."

However, the Cardinal did not come out and take it right away; in the first half, the Sun Devils held Stanford to 32.4 percent from the field, playing a man-to-man defense and denying the Cardinal the inside game.

On the other end of the floor, the Stanford defense held ASU to the same shot percentage, forcing the Devils to the perimeter with zone coverage.

The tough defense by both teams, combined with slow offensive starts, made for only a 29-23 score at halftime.

"I'm very concerned about our performance tonight," said ASU head coach Steve Patterson. "We aren't playing like team play is important. We're playing like individual stats are important."

The individual stats for the Devils at halftime showed Steve Beck leading ASU with eight points, followed by Mark Becker and Arthur Thomas with six apiece.

"We had an awful lot of individual basketball being played out there tonight," Patterson said. "We were playing like,

'I've got to do it single-handedly.'"

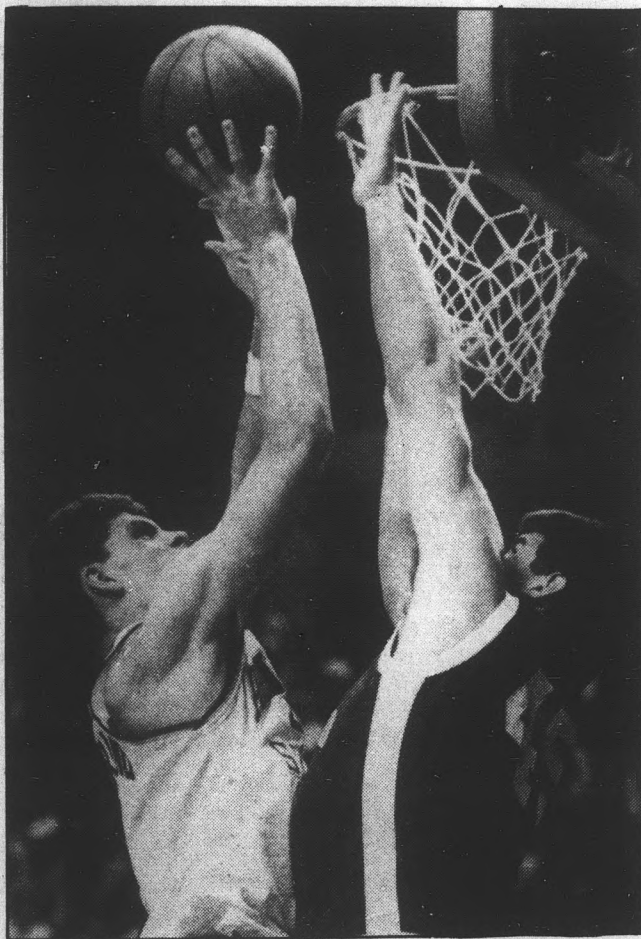
In the second half, Stanford switched to man-to-man defense, because the Sun Devils were getting too many offensive rebounds, according to Montgomery.

"We were really struggling rebounding the ball (in the first half)," Montgomery said. "Our guys feel more comfortable rebounding out of the man-to-man defense."

Stanford center Eric Reveno proved Montgomery right by improving in the second half. He had eight rebounds and 11 points in the second half, compared to five rebounds and five points in the first half. The Cardinal went on to outscore the Devils 46-36 in the final period.

"We didn't have enough pressure on the ball," Patterson said. "They have some big strong guys inside and they just overpowered us."

Down the stretch, free-throw shooting became important to the Cardinal. As the Sun Devils fouled in hopes that Stanford would miss on trips to the line, the Cardinal responded with 18 of 23 shooting from the line for a 78.2 percentage, denying the ASU comeback attempt.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU forward Mark Carlino, left, goes up for a shot against Stanford's Derek Bruton. Carlino had 12 points and 8 rebounds in ASU's loss to the Cardinal, 69-65.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

From left, Stanford center Eric Reveno (55) is double-teamed by Sun Devil center Tarre Isiah (44) and forward Mark Becker (42) during first-half action in the University Activity center Thursday night.

Sailboats, topsiders, ESPN and millions of dollars

Steve Brennan
Assistant Sports Editor

The America's Cup! Live on ESPN! See Dennis Conner and his Polo-clad crew get back what they and all good Americans rightly deserve from those damn Aussies! See big money marketing at its best!

Three years and countless millions of dollars ago, a little known but oh-so-prestigious yacht race ended. The entire continent of Australia was guzzling Foster's Lager and going bananas, and a stunned crew of sailors went home to America to face ridicule and scorn from Newport, Rhode Island to San Diego, California.

You see it's just not cool to lose that race. Ted Turner couldn't beat CBS but even he won the America's Cup! In fact, no American had ever lost the cup in the history of its existence. Oh well, it had to happen sometime, right?

Before that infamous day, the America's Cup had all the trappings of a gentlemanly event, and the Americans had always been quite genteel when they brought the cup home every three years (Americans are like that, you know, just ask any Frenchman).

Today, the America's Cup joins the rest of the sporting world into the '80s: big money, big audiences, commemorative rap songs and what? Patriotism?

After squeezing the magic out of the Kiwis, Cap'n Dennis and his stalwart lads plan to forge the rough seas off Fremantle Jan. 31 to claim the golden bowl that the

Aussies plan to run over with a tractor and turn into a plate. Sail on to victory, men!

But who really wins "the race"? Well, even if Kookawhatta (Kookaburra III, sorry) loses, the Australians win big. Really big. In fact, \$384 million and 14,000 new jobs worth of big (that is the projected boost to the Australian economy the race will bring, according to Sports Illustrated).

Anheuser-Busch also wins pretty big, along with six other corporations who donated millions to the challenge.

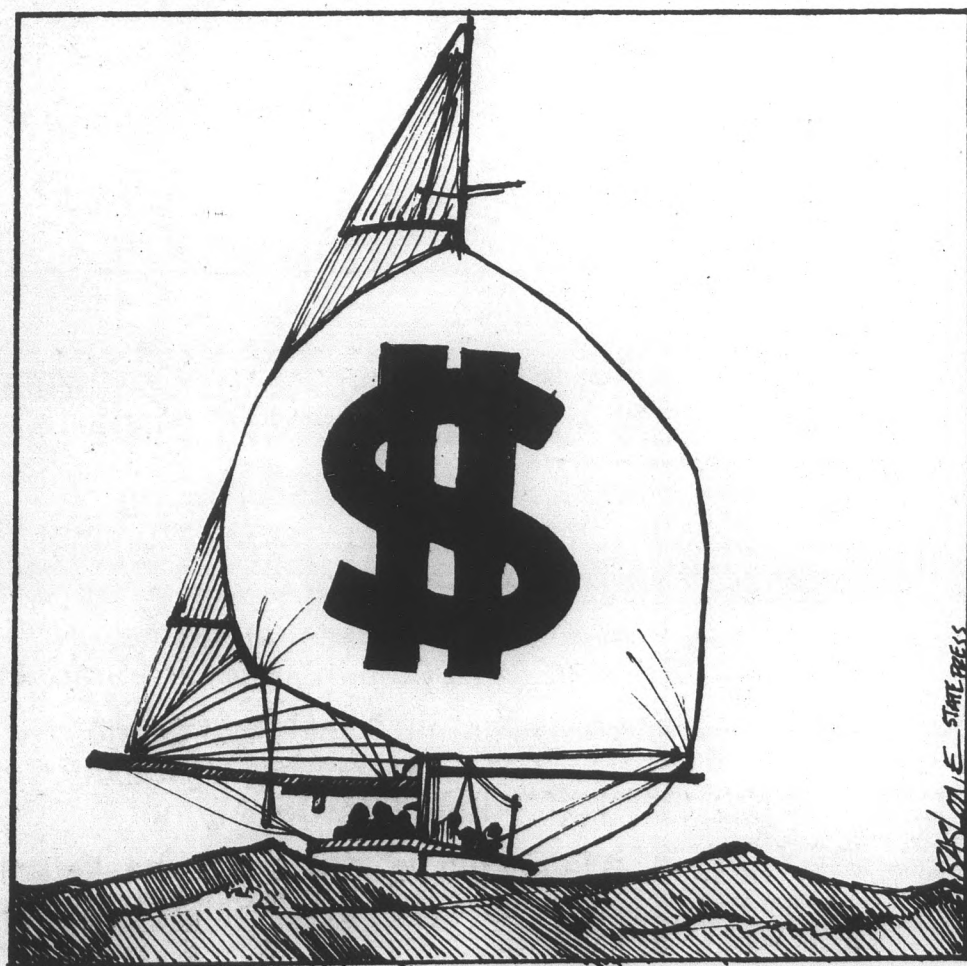
ESPN wins pretty big too. Who else ignored the fact that yacht racing is for the most part an unknown sport in this country, and to wit somewhat boring to the average sports fan?

We Americans win big along with everyone else. The worrisome feeling we've had for three years because we no longer own the trophy will be forever washed away. Well, at least for another three years, anyway. (We can ignore the fact that a whole lot of us didn't know we had the damn thing in the first place).

William F. Buckley wins too. After all, he predicted the Americans would get the cup back right away, didn't he? Right here on our own campus.

And what, heaven forbid, if our tanned sports heroes in topsiders don't win? Well, everyone still wins except the crew, the boat, the United States and poor Dennis Conner, who will again become the subject of heated discussion at many a pipe-smoking fireside chat in Newport.

Don't get me wrong, though. I like the whole America's Cup hoopla. The American yachtsmen and their Australian counterparts deserve it. In addition, if you want to see what Americans do best, among



ESPN on E-STATE PRESS

other things, watch the races. Americans (and Australians, for that matter) really know how to put their money where it counts.

I'm just hoping we do as well in the World Cup of Rugby, also being held down under. We certainly need some help to beat the Australians in that sport.

Gymnasts lose on road; Houston Baptist scores highest in nation for '87

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Despite an almost-perfect performance from Paul Linne on the high bar, the men's gymnastics team lost to Houston Baptist 276.25 to 270.2 Wednesday in Texas.

Houston Baptist's score leads the nation so far this year.

Coach Don Robinson thought a good performance from Linne would be enough to beat Houston, but a poor all-around performance by the team on the pommel horse proved to be the difference between starting the season off winning or losing.

"We just didn't hit," Robinson said. "We should have scored about 45 (on pommel horse) or at least 44 points. That's what lost the meet for us. But other than that we did pretty good."

Although this is not the first competition the Sun Devils have faced (they competed in the Hawaiian Invitational and the UC-Davis Invitational, finishing second in both) it was the first one-on-one competition.

"They had the home-court advantage, but they definitely beat us," he said.

Senior Jerry Burrell and Moses Dungca tied for first

on the floor exercise with a 9.7 score. As a team the Sun Devils scored 47.8 on the floor exercise.

"I think the score on the floor exercise is one of the best ever," Robinson said.

Burrell captured the national title in the floor exercise last year and is a strong candidate for the 1987 NCAA title in the vault.

Co-captain Mike Zerrillo scored 9.45 on the vault. The defending national champions have suffered injuries this season which have slowed the progress of the young team.

Dungca, usually an all-around performer, is competing in only three events due to injury. And Linne is not 100 percent healthy either.

"I think we can go higher," Robinson said. "It is just a matter of a little more time. We are working hard and we've shown a lot of progress."

The ASU men's gymnastics team is the defending national champion, edging Nebraska in Lincoln at the NCAA championships last season. However, the team has since lost three top performers; John Sweeney graduated and Dennis and Dan Hayden left school to try to make the Olympic team.

'87 Super Bowl could hinge on defensive play

By The Associated Press
PASADENA, Calif. —

Lawrence Taylor worries about John Elway's legs, how hard the Denver quarterback is to bring down.

Rulon Jones worries about Phil Simms' eyes, how even under the fiercest of rushes the Giants quarterback keeps his eyes downfield, looking to find a receiver just before he gets hit.

Sunday's Super Bowl could turn on whether Taylor or Jones does a better job.

If the Denver Broncos and New York Giants play different sorts of defenses, there is one remarkable similarity: The Giants key their pass rush to the stunts of the linebacker-defensive end duo of Taylor and Leonard Marshall; the Broncos use the tandem of Karl Mecklenburg and Jones. All four are going to the Pro Bowl. Each team allows its duo to free-lance outside the normal set of the defense.

"What we have to do is stop the running game and make them go to the pass," said Marshall in a comment seconded by the others.

"If they go to the pass, then we have to bust the quarterback, bust the bubble and not let them have the momentum to carry them on."

The Giants defense has busted a lot of bubbles this year.

They established a reputation akin to last year's Chicago Bears by knocking out quarterbacks — Ron Jaworski of Philadelphia, Danny White of Dallas and Tommy Kramer of Minnesota in three straight games, then San Francisco's Joe Montana in their first playoff game. Jay Schroeder of the Redskins barely survived the NFC championship game and was dazed when the game ended. Taylor led the NFL with 20½ sacks.

But the mobile Elway worries the Giants. He was sacked just twice in New York's 19-16 win Nov. 23, once by nose tackle Jim Burt for a nine-yard loss and once on a scramble by defensive back Greg Lasker. And he scrambled eight times for 51 yards — the majority of the 80 yards the Broncos got on the ground that day.

"I didn't have that much trouble getting to him," Taylor remembers. "... But I couldn't bring him down and he got away."

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- ★ASU Alumni Basketball Game, Jan. 24, 5:00 p.m., ASU Activity Center, ASU Alumni vs. Cal Alumni.
- ★California vs. ASU men's basketball, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., ASU Activity Center.
- ★Special Rose Bowl Celebration, honoring the ASU football team, Jan. 24, halftime of Cal-ASU men's basketball game.
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Devil wrestlers headed to Midwest for rematch

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Oklahoma is the next stop for the Sun Devil wrestling team, where Coach Bobby Douglas' squad will take on Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

The first stop for ASU will be Friday in Norman to take on the Sooners in dual action. Saturday evening the Devil grapplers wrestle Oklahoma State and Nebraska in double dual action in Stillwater.

The Sun Devils are currently ranked 12th in the nation while Oklahoma State is third. Douglas and Co. will be looking to avenge the 30-9 defeat when Oklahoma State came to Tempe Dec. 4.

"I am glad we are getting to wrestle the great competition," Douglas said. "These meets will let us find out where we stand for the conference tourney."

Injuries could pose a problem for ASU. Several Devils have been injury-stricken, although they will compete this weekend.

Returning for the maroon and gold will be all-America

Turn to WRESTLERS, page 20.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Sun Devil Tommy Ortiz, a 150-pound wrestler, has posted a record of 9-11-2 this year.

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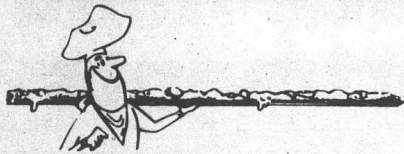
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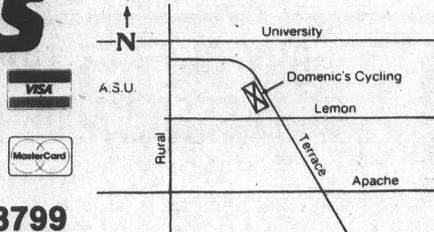
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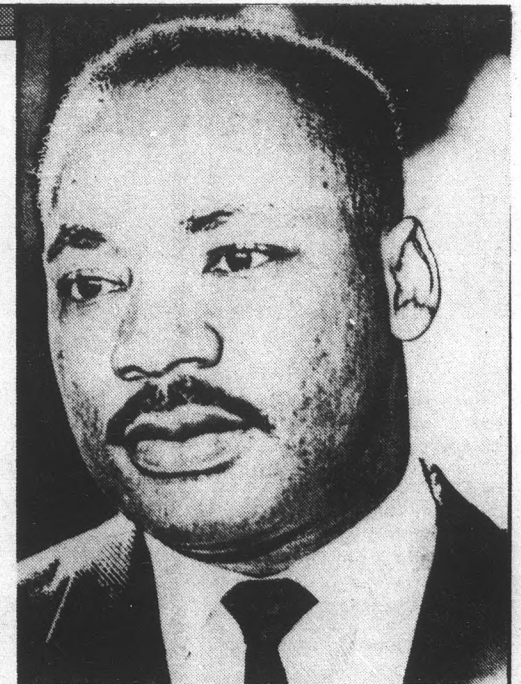


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- Ongoing Chicago Peace Museum Exhibit, "The Civil Rights Movement," photography by John Tweedle. MU.



Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Wrestlers

Continued from page 19.

John Ginther at 177 pounds. The sophomore will see his first action since the Sun Devil Duals Nov. 22.

Glenn McMinn is also expected to compete. Following the Virginia Duals the 134-pound senior was promoted to captain.

The Devils will have some support from Rod Severn (HWT) ranked third nationally, Mike Davies (190 pounds) also ranked third and 118-pounder Zeke Jones, who boasts a

21-5 record. Ginther is ranked sixth in the country.

"We have been working on more counter-wrestling," Douglas said. We have been giving up too many takedowns and not getting enough. We have certain individuals that are tough in different places."

ASU's next meet will be with Utah State and at the MIWA in Logan next weekend.

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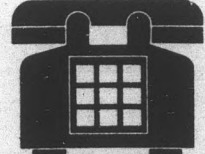
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Top 10-ranked Sun Devil swim teams host No. 1

Stanford teams present biggest challenge of '87

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The ASU men's and women's swimming teams, both ranked in the nation's top 10, will face one of their biggest challenges of the season when the No. 1 Stanford Cardinal comes to the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center Saturday at noon.

"Stanford is one of the best teams in the country and is loaded with talent," men's coach Ron Johnson said.

The Cardinal is led by All-America Sean Murphy, the No. 1 backstroke in the nation.

Stanford also boasts top swimmers Jeff Kostaff, who is the American record-holder and world record-holder in the butterfly, and Pablo Morales, who is the defending national champion in the individual medley relay.

"Though they have some outstanding swimmers, I feel we have some that can match up to them," Johnson said.

Senior Andy Jameson, ranked No. 1 in the 100-meter butterfly, should give Kostaff a good race in the butterfly, according to Johnson.

ASU also has two other swimmers that are world-ranked

and should match up well against the Cardinal.

Senior Neil Cochran is one of the leading individual medley swimmers in the world and will pose a threat to Morales; Junior Peter Boden is America's No. 1 breaststroker.

"We have world-class and Olympic swimmers, and so we have the potential to give Stanford a good run for the meet and maybe even upset them," Johnson said.

The men's team is currently coming off five consecutive wins, its latest coming on Jan. 11 when ASU defeated New Mexico State 72-43.

"All of our swimmers are finally healthy again, so that shouldn't be a factor this Saturday," Johnson said.

The women's swimming team will have a more difficult time with Stanford, according to coach Tim Hill, due to the flu that is going around.

"I frankly won't even know until (Friday) who I will have swimming against Stanford," Hill said.

The No. 1-ranked Stanford team is coming into the meet undefeated and like its male counterparts, touts some of the best swimmers in the nation.

Michele Griglione is the top freshman in the country and is second in the world in the 200- and 400-meter individual medley. She is also world-ranked in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle and the 100-meter fly.

"She can swim anything," Hill said.

Jenna Johnson holds the American record in the 100-meter freestyle and she is No. 1 in the world in the 100-meter

freestyle and the 100-meter fly. She also has the second-best time in the 50-meter freestyle.

"Stanford has so many excellent swimmers, but we have to concentrate on us as a team doing well," Hill said. "When you see the caliber of swimmers that they are carrying, you just hope your swimmers can get up for the task."

ASU is coming off a fourth-place finish at the Texas Collegiate meet last weekend. Prior to that they had won three consecutive meets, the latest one coming against New Mexico State.

All-America Terri Baxter and junior Carolyn Mills, who have contributed greatly to the Sun Devils' previous success, are doubtful to swim against Stanford due to illness.

Hill is looking for a strong performance from senior Beda Leirvaag and hopes that the other ladies can swim above par and do well in their respective events.

"We are not looking past Stanford, but we have to look realistically at what our chances are of beating them," he said.

Though Hill doesn't feel that this is the biggest match of the year for the Sun Devils, he does feel that ASU is the best team that Stanford has faced this season.

"Stanford hasn't competed against any fast swimmers and they'll be really keyed up to swim against us," Hill said.

"I sure hope this virus decides to leave town before Stanford arrives so we don't disappoint them," he said.

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Super Bowl re-unites former Seminole mates

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — They were a fearsome tight-end combination at Florida State, one the ferocious blocker and the other a sure-handed receiver. Since then, Zeke Mowatt and Orson Mobley have taken different paths to get to the same place, the Super Bowl.

Mowatt is the New York Giants' backup tight end, having lost his starting position to Mark Bavaro after suffering a knee injury in 1985. Mobley is the Denver Broncos' rookie who plays at tight end and H-back (a double TE alignment) and who has become one of John Elway's favorite targets.

They played together for two years (1981-82) at Florida State. The out-3, 240-pound Mowatt was the starter, although Mobley insists they alternated a lot.

By his own admission, Mowatt was "strictly a blocker in college. I didn't have the receiving stats. I knew if I wanted to play in the pros that I had to work on catching the ball."

Signed as a free agent in 1983, Mowatt not only made the Giants' roster but became a starter. A severe knee injury sidelined him for all of the 1985 season, and except for Bavaro's standout play, Mowatt might be the starter yet today. Mowatt caught 10 passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns this season.

Mobley was a sixth-round draft choice out of tiny Salem (W. Va.) College last spring. Because of academic problems at FSU, he transferred to Salem, where he caught the attention of scouts willing to overlook his lack of major-college competition the last two years.

At 6-5 and 260-plus pounds, Mobley represents an inviting target for Elway, and he also possesses perhaps the best hands on the team.

Given more playing time in the last six games of the regular season, Mobley caught 20 passes for 309 yards. He has caught five passes for 105 yards in the playoffs. He's not just a meat-and-potatoes kind of tight end either; he can go deep, as his receptions for 49, 32 (twice) and 25 (twice) prove.

"What I remember about Orson is a guy who's 6-6 and 260 who runs a 4.65 in the 40," Mowatt said. "He had some awesome physical skills. He was a good baseball player, too, and I was amazed to see what he could do on the basketball court."

"If he works in the off-season and dedicates himself, he could be one of the best tight ends to ever play in the NFL." Mobley appreciates the assessment.

"He's a good guy, a good friend," Mobley said Thursday. "He was a great blocker in college and he turned himself into a pass threat, too. I admire the way he came back from his knee injury."

"We've talked on the phone the last couple of nights. We didn't talk football at all, just asked about each other's families, that sort of thing. We plan to have dinner together tonight."

classifieds

Announcements

BACK N Shape. An educational and preventive back care program. The 6 week course will begin on Tuesday, January 27, 1987 in room 158 of the Student Health Center. Call 965-4715 or 968-9411 ext. 322 for information and reservations.

FINALLY! STATE PRESS T-shirts and sweatshirts are here! Beautiful colors... navy, maroon, and Kelly. Get 'em today, while we still have your size. T-shirts are \$7, sweatshirts are \$13. Stop by the STATE PRESS in Matthews Center basement, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. We accept VISA, Mastercard, cash, or check.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day only \$75. Group rates and gift certificates available. Windsports, 897-7121.

Automobiles

1972 VW custom Bug. New paint, wheels, tires, engine, and tranny. Lowered front and rear. Lots of custom bodywork and accessories. Complete the interior and you'll have the nicest Bug in town! \$3695 OBO. Call Bill at 946-9559 for more details.

1978 DATSUN KC pickup, 5-speed, air, stereo, mags, new clutch, paint, brakes, battery, alternator, \$1800. 897-9711.

1979 MG Midget convertible, burgundy, new tires, new battery, nice shape inside, out. Gretchen, 438-0942.

FUN, RELIABLE VW Rabbit convertible, AM-FM cassette, AC, alloys, many extras. \$7900 OBO. 971-1310.

Babysitters Wanted

SITTER WANTED. Professor needs dependable person with transportation to care for 2 year old girl in our home approximately 40 hours per week. Competitive salary plus travel allowance to Ahwatukee. 496-0866 or 965-7350.

WANTED: LOVING nanny to care for our 8 month old son in Ahwatukee, M-F, 8-2:30 p.m., salary negotiable. 893-1266.

Business Opp.

LEASE 1987 luxury cars for \$100/month and put big bucks in your pocket. New network marketing program. Call Steve, 820-3664; Glen or Bonnie, 948-4685; Tom or Monika, 934-0844.

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NEED NEW car and money? No credit checks, no down payment. You can drive a new lease car and earn money part-time. Simply show others how they can drive a new lease car. Dynamic company that has just gone national. Serious people only. Call Chuck or Judy, 994-9042.

For Rent or Lease

2+3+4 bedroom condos, townhouses, houses, near ASU for sale and rent. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencor Realty, 951-5800, 860-0460.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Moving, lease ends May 31. One mile from ASU. \$325/month, negotiable. 968-2198.

DON'T MISS out! At Terrace Road Apartments we have two openings: a large two bedroom, two bath, and a spacious one bedroom, one bath. Laundry facilities, beautiful pool, courteous management, 1/2 block from campus, 950 S. Terrace Road. 968-8540.

FOR RENT, two bed, one bath. No deposits, take over lease (ends in May). \$480/month. Palm Tree Village. All luxuries. Half mile to ASU. 921-1609.

FREE RENT in exchange for light housekeeping & babysitting in North-east Scottsdale home. Must have transportation. Call 483-0788.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting/mother's helper. Female student, nonsmoker, can drive/swim. Call Mrs. L., 991-3762.

LA CRESENTA Apartments. Spacious one and two bedrooms from \$350. Special: first month free plus 19" TV with a year lease. 1050 S. Stanley Place. 967-8203.

For Rent or Lease

LEASE FOR sale at Commons on Lemon. \$250/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Cindy after 8 p.m. 968-5207.

ONE BEDROOM furnished condo, Country Club and freeway. Washer, dryer, the works. \$395. 835-6098.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, washer/dryer hook-up, covered parking, pool, bike lock-up. Close to ASU. \$450 monthly with \$25 off first 3 month's rent. Call 968-0422 M-F, 12-6; 821-0324 Saturday and Sunday, 9-6.

TWO BEDROOM and one bedroom apartments available immediately. Move in now and don't start paying until March 1st. Close to school, pool, laundry. Call Craig at 968-7198.

state press

classified advertising deadlines

AD RUN DATE	DEADLINE
monday	thursday 3 p.m.
tuesday	friday 3 p.m.
wednesday	monday 3 p.m.
thursday	tuesday 3 p.m.
friday	wednesday p.m.

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TWO BEDROOM, one bath condo. Free maid service. All appliances including dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer. Many extras... covered parking, private balcony, pool, and tennis courts. No pets. Tempe-Mesa area. \$525. 967-1044.

For Sale

1982 KAWASAKI 305CSR, 5100 miles, good condition, with helmets and cover. \$550 OBO. 968-2432.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS: Architectural supplies for sale. Drafting board included. Call Jim at 784-9348.

BROWN AND gold couch, good condition, \$85. Phone 391-1602 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Yamaha CV 80, red, 1983, \$500 OBO. 838-9047. (Must sell ASAP.)

MAG WHEELS, set of five, sell for 50% of new cost, 13-inch, four lug pattern, VW made. Call Gretchen, 438-0942 or Greg, 244-9442.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Asking \$3,125. Furnished. One or two bedroom, 10'x40'. One block from ASU. Annie, 965-2869, 921-0602, 964-4458.

SKIS FOR sale, brand new, Dynastar 185, Tyrolia 490, \$235. Jennifer, 967-3392, 949-8165.

VACUUM CLEANERS. New and used, as low as \$39.95. Also rent and repair. Baseline Sew-Vac, 831-9238.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

Furniture

CONTEMPORARY QUEEN sleeper sofa, beige rattan, \$80 or best offer. Loretta, 820-4138.

WAREHOUSE SALE. Desks from \$44, chairs from \$5, end tables and coffee tables from \$24, typing tables, computer tables, bookshelves and more. 437-2224.

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1/23

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ADVERTISING SALES people wanted for Arizona Networking News. Call Joanne Tedesco, 483-8777.

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BUY IT. SELL IT. CLASSIFIEDS DO IT.

AIRLINES NOW hiring. Reservationists, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-565-1630 ext. A23AZ, for details, 24 hours.

ALASKA SUMMER employment-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two month's on fishing boat. Male or female. No experience necessary. Get the early start that is required. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS: part-time, close to campus, flexible hours, salary plus bonus. No selling, great student job. Call Matt, 894-0030.

ASU TELEFUND - We're hiring! If you have good communication skills, sales ability, and need \$\$\$\$ - call us at 965-6754 after 1 pm Sunday - Thursday.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING majors: Mesa accounting firm has an opening for a second semester junior to work flexible hours in our office. Tax experience a plus. Applications being taken M-W-F, 9-11 a.m.; T-Th, 3-5 p.m. Comprehensive Business Services, 1818 E. Southern, Suite 17A, Mesa, AZ 85204.

BANQUET SERVERS needed- Work between classes. Evenings and weekends also available. Past waitress or waitressing experience a plus. Call today. Snelling Temporaries, 831-0145.

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CLEANING HELP part-time, male or female. Training provided. Midnight or early morning shifts. Call 844-1161. 2-6 p.m. only.

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DATA PROCESSING assistant: Mesa accounting firm desires to employ an entry level person to work in data processing, doing input, assembly, file control, and back-up. Typing required, 45 wpm minimum. Flexible hours. Apply T-Th 9-11 a.m., M-W-F 3-5 p.m. Comprehensive Business Services, 1818 E. Southern, Suite 17A, Mesa, 85204.

DO YOU work well with children? Are you energetic and organized? The Tempe YMCA is looking for hard working people for our school age child care program. Must be available 2-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Experience preferred. Apply at Tempe YMCA, 2201 S. McClintock, 968-9286.

Furniture

Help Wanted

EARN \$120-\$180 working evenings and weekends, 20 hours per week. Call 829-8955 for interview.

EDITOR/WRIER for newsletters on international industry. Graduate student or upper class person majoring in liberal arts field. Superb command of English, verbal SAT score of over 700 required. Knowledge of style, diction, and usage must be excellent. Part-time. Call 840-8277 for interview on Saturday.

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PT telemarketing positions available. Perfect hours for students, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. M-F, \$5/hr. + bonuses!

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The Employment People

1/23

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN mechanical. Second or third year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available minimum 20 hours per week. \$4.50 and up. 956-8200.

GOOD SUMMER jobs near Estes Park, Colorado as camp counselor, cook, nurse, office, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver, or assistant unit director. Applicants must be at least 19. Interviews on campus early March. Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303-377-3616.

GRAPHIC ARTIST for growing design studio. Must have clean, accurate production skills. Dependability required. Day employment only, 20-30 hours weekly. Wage DOE. Call for appointment, 955-1499, Curtis or Shelley.

HAIRCUT MODELS wanted for workshop every Friday 5:00 p.m. \$5 charge. No regular clients or calls. Mane Attraction, 3156 E. Camelback Rd.

HOUSE PERSON/driver, full-time, 2-10 p.m. shift. Arizona driver's license, clean record, 25 years or older (insurance requirement). Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 915 Apache Blvd.

INSTRUCTORS, TUTORS- Part-time, flexible hours. Excellent math or English skills imperative. Respond to Larson Institute, 8900 N. 22nd Ave., Suite 200, Phoenix, AZ 85021.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES wanted. Flexible hours throughout the day. Opportunity for undergraduates. Call 966-4225 for more information.

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No experience necessary. Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. Rapid advancement opportunities.

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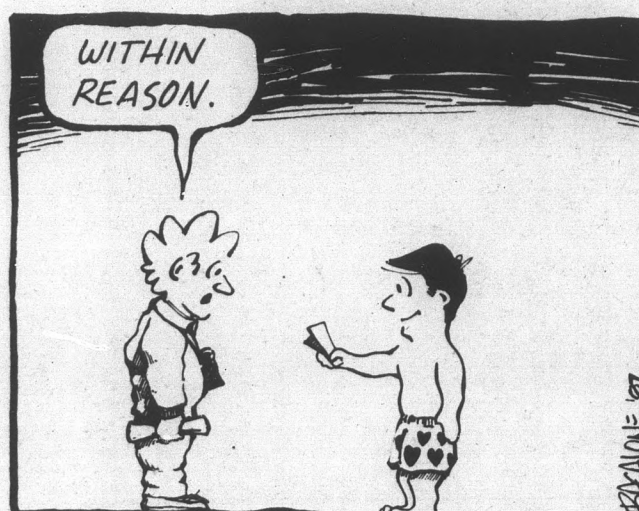
NEED MOTIVATED persons to work poolside at area resorts and hotels selling lotions and clothing while catering to the guests. Must enjoy working outside and with people. No experience necessary if you are willing to work. Hours 10-5. Call 941-2751 for interview. Five Star Resort Pool Management, Inc.

NEW CONCEPT in valley fast food-Dick's University Drive-in now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Apply at 855 S. Rural, Tempe, between 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NOTETAKERS WANTED. All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.5 cumulative GPA* eligible. Flexible hours throughout the day. Excellent opportunity for TA's. Call 966-4225 for more information. Notes-n-Quotes.

NURSERY ATTENDANT, 3-5 hours weekly. Lakeshore Bible Church, Lakeshore and Guadalupe, Tempe. 838-4240.

CHEAPSEATS



— By Jon Basalone

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classifieds

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Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY FOR part-time office assistant. Contact John Dye Designs, Inc., 840-1767.

PART-TIME SALES position. Commission plus. Call 277-2399.

PART-TIME DOORMAN, concession attendants, and concession supervisors needed at University and Valley Art Theaters. Apply after 1 p.m. University Theater, 1025 E. Broadway.

PART-TIME COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Tony's New Yorker Club, 107 E. Broadway in Tempe.

PLASMA DONORS. Earn up to \$30 a week or \$120 a month. First donation \$10, second donation in the same calendar week (Monday-Saturday) \$20. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe, Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, Arizona, 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

PRODUCTION, CLERICAL, all-around assistant for growing PR firm. Great opportunity for bright, ambitious individual. Must have good phone voice. 30 hours per week, \$4/hour. 230-1700.

SALES POSITION opened, new traditional men's store. 483-1227, 860-2197. El Pueblo Shopping Center, Scottsdale.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

STOCK PERSON wanted 12-18 hours per week. Must be available at least 3 mornings per week, some afternoons and weekends. Heavy lifting, organizational skills, and transportation required. Retail and inventory experience helpful. Apply in person. The U-Shop, 920 E. University, Tempe.

STUDENTS WANTED: Telemarketing, \$5 per hour plus bonuses plus commissions, part and full-time available. Tempe location. 431-0415.

SUMMER WORK: Check into it today! make \$4,150 and gain valuable experience. Must have entire summer free. Call 234-8010 for an interview.

TRAVEL PROMOTERS wanted! Earn high commission and free trips! Destination Travel is looking for individuals or organizations to market Spring Break trips to South Padre Island. Call Steve at 1-800-525-1638.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED buffers for part-time job detailing cars. Flexible hours, good pay. Car needed. Call New 'Look Auto for more information. 784-9615.

WANTED: PART-TIME help for elderly Tempe couple. Phone 431-9226.

Instruction

Help Wanted

SWITCH BOARD, receptionist- immediate opening part-time evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Scottsdale Hyundai, 6825 E. McDowell, Scottsdale.

TELEMARKETING PART-TIME mornings or afternoons, hourly plus incentives. Interface Communications, 829-7447.

Miscellaneous

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Instruction

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HYPNOSIS. LEARN self hypnosis easily. Improve memory and concentration. Remove stress, tension, test anxieties. Develop social self confidence. Stop smoking. Lose weight. Free telephone consultation, all questions answered. Lindsey A. Brady, certified hypnotist, over 14 years experience. Office near campus. Arizona Hypnosis Institute. Special rate for students. 966-8571.

NATIONAL AEROBICS- Certified aerobics instructors workshop by National Aerobics Training Association. Weekend of February 27 at ASU. Call 963-4415.

Motorcycles

1982 HONDA Silver Wing Interstate 500cc, excellent condition, \$1500. 946-3739 (home), 949-7680 (work, leave message).

1986 HONDA 150 Deluxe Elite. Great condition, practically new. \$1750. Leave message at 921-1058.

'86 HONDA Aero 50 scooter, under warranty, less than 100 miles. Must sell, \$450 OBO. 839-2655.

HONDA ELITE 80 '86'. Less than 500 miles. \$1000 OBO. 4 months old. 820-6398.

MUST SELL, 1984 Honda V-40 Magna 700CC, good condition, includes accessories, will sacrifice for \$1200. Doug, 829-6741(home), 238-9837(work).

CLASSIFIED ADS do the trick!

Personal

ASU, IT'S that time in the semester. Come party with the Phi Psi at our semi-annual 'Back to Basics Bash, Friday, 23rd, 9:00.

B.C.ERS! WELCOME home! Another wild semester awaits! Bah humbug Los Escaros! New B.C.'s for us!

CHRISTY ARNOLD, happy 21st birthday! You've been a true friend, and a true inspiration! The Lord is shining on you! With much love, Michael.

DAWN, CAROL, and Gina: Mazatlan. Spring Break? \$3 a case Corona, \$4 a gallon Bacardi, sun, surf, the house! Sound good? Let's whoop it up! Denise.

GREEKS, START the party early, Greek Week is only 71 days away. Look out ASU!

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HODGE, THE tension and animosity is so thick a chainsaw couldn't cut it. I don't want to lose your friendship, we've been through too much to throw in the towel! -Mike.

IFC EXEC, you are wonderful!!! This will be a great semester! Good luck, Panhellenic Exec.

J.A.T.S.B. RELLO! 5,54,54321 Ry ruddies- Remember... ralice, rilly rats, rabie rancing, reative routons, "romen", rurbo raction, r i rever rith r roy, rand the rery rest... rackrubs! Re rove rou! P.A.A.P.L.

JIM: THE roses are almost as wonderful as you. I'm excited for this semester. Love, Jules.

MAUI to the Virgin Islands: 36 SWM, generous, handsome, exceptionally fit, athletic, financially secure physician working with the disadvantaged in remote areas; seeks photogenic female sunworshipping companion of similar qualities and refined interests; to meet me on weekend escapes to exotic sunspots. Pete Marks, Box 318, Rosebud, South Dakota 57570.

MAZATLAN; SPRING break '87. Fun in the Mexican sun. Only \$199. Call Bill for more details at 946-9559.

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Personal

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PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure-free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc., 602-234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

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RUSHEES: COME visit the Phi Psi Friday night and during Rush Week go Greek!

RUSHIES: THE brothers of SAE are looking forward to meeting you.

THANKS TO St. Jude for past favors.

BOX IT!
THIS AD ONLY COSTS \$5.78
965-6731

TIFFANY, GET ready for the 6th month. You've been the greatest. Love Beep Beep. P.S. I'm backgammon champ.

TO SUSAN: Love those sticky buns.

TO THOSE guys: What exactly is sticky buns? From 4th floor Palo Verde East.

MAX
I love it when you wiggle your rump.

Real Estate

BY OWNER: Vaulted ceiling condo, two bedroom, two bathroom, 7 1/2 foot arched window, dramatic stair entry, \$76,800 cash to mortgage or 9% new financing. 966-0063.

MOTIVATED SELLER needs quick sale on this 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath townhouse with fireplace, washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$59,900. Near Southern/Hardy. Realty Advisers, 838-1800; Barbara Grant, 839-7786.

STUDY IN style: The perfect reward for your hard work. Condo at Questa Vida. Two private master suites, formal dining, awesome kitchen, romantic tiled fireplace, three private patios, washer, dryer, green belt right outside the front door. Stop by! See for yourself. Saturday from 12-4, 850 S. River Dr. #1091. Offered at \$75,000. Coldwell Banker, Kathy Schmitz, 838-0888.

WALK TO ASU, \$4000 down, assume no qualifying loan for 1985 model, sharp Los Prados townhome, 13th St./Hardy. Way below new models, a steal at \$68,000. Trade Winds Realty, 820-3333; Melinda, 838-7428.

Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE nonsmoker, responsible. \$240 plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom and bath. Furnished except bedroom, 1/2 mile from ASU. Palm Tree Village. Available now. Call Jim, 968-3651, leave message.

ASU BAYIT has opening for Jewish student in kosher home. Laid back, fun, and study. Kitchen, w/d. Male preferred. Only \$185/month including utilities. Call 894-6159.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share bedroom in beautiful condo. Pool, jacuzzi, microwave, w/d, more. \$150/month. Call 964-4428.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, own bedroom and bath. Furnished. Lots of luxuries. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. One mile from ASU. Debbie, 921-9113.

FEMALE PREFERRED to share three bedroom townhouse with two working students. Pool, microwave, etc. \$200 + 1/2 utilities. 946-7582.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Three miles from ASU. \$300. Laura, 820-7341.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom condo. \$310 per month including utilities, tennis courts, and swimming pool. Two miles from ASU. Call Angie at 844-8441.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Clean, spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer, dryer, 2 pools, 3 tennis courts. \$225 + 1/2 utilities. Contact Betty or Carol, 890-2376.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, few blocks from campus. New apartment, less than \$200 monthly. Two bedroom, two bath. Call 968-5022.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, large room in split level townhouse. Microwave, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, parking. \$235 month, 1/2 utilities. Available now. Call 962-6337.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fully furnished three bedroom condo. Pool, tennis courts, close to ASU. Available February 1. 953-1159 after 6:00.

FEMALE UPPER-CLASSMAN to share 3 bedroom contemporary condo with all extras: own bedroom and bath, convenient two mile location from ASU, other superb tenants who are looking for a serious and thoughtful student. Available now at \$225/month plus share of utilities. Call Karin, 967-8468 or Bobbye, 951-0413.

MALE, NONSMOKER, own room in 2 bedroom apartment. \$210 per month. One mile from ASU. Mike, 894-0441.

MALE OR female ASU undergraduate. Nonsmoker. \$225 per month plus \$50 deposit. Three bedroom, two bathroom. Rancho Murrieta. Move in February 1st. Phone Dave, 967-5234.

NEED TWO nonsmoking male roommates: Share one of two bed/bath condo at Worthington Place. Pool, jacuzzi in complex. \$200 + 1/2 utilities/person/month. Contact Jeff, 968-1892 ASAP. One mile from ASU.

ROOM FOR rent, nonsmoker female, furnished, pool, backyard, laundry facilities. \$300 per month includes utilities. \$50 deposit. Approximately 5 miles from campus. Call 468-1119.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Nonsmoking. Pools, spas, tennis, lots of extras. Close to ASU. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Paul, 894-1530.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Sublease 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Washer, dryer, pool, 3 blocks from ASU. Commons. \$225 negotiable. Sharon, 921-1489.

THREE ROOMS available in huge house. Take 1, 2, or all 3. \$180-\$240. AI, 829-7166 after 7 p.m.

TWO FEMALES share bedroom, two bedroom, two bath, Scottsdale condo two miles to ASU. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, \$200 month, 1/2 utilities. 947-1459.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share master bedroom in awesome 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with ceiling fans, washer, dryer, dishwasher, micro, TV. Springtree Condos, \$180 + 1/2 utilities. Ross, 968-5948.

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

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NAILS BY Lisa: Silk wraps, sculpt, fills, repairs. Call Lisa, 831-2884 or 839-4981.

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