

## Demonstrators gather near Nevada Test Site; 10 Arizonans arrested

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

MERCURY, Nev. — About 10 Arizonans and 400 other demonstrators joined forces Thursday with actor Martin Sheen, singer Kris Kristofferson and scientist Carl Sagan by ignoring police warnings and crossed into the Nevada Test Site.

About 400 of the 2,000 people gathered from across the country for the day-long demonstrations and were arrested for trespassing on the test site.

Peace activists chanted "Stop testing now!" and "Give peace a chance" to a pack of Nye County Sheriff's Office policemen, who unemotionally handcuffed protesters and assisted them into white buses with U.S. Government license plates.

The buses shuttled the arrested protesters to Beatty County, about 65 miles north of the test site, where they were booked and issued

citations.

Justice officials set arraignment dates, at which time the protesters may plea either guilty, not guilty or no contest.

ASU junior social work major Jayne Rowley, president of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, senior history major Scott Miller and sophomore political science major Tracy Drake were among the ASU students arrested at the mass demonstration.

Junior elementary education major Cathy Moran, who was arrested during the Nov. 12, 1985, protest in Nevada, also crossed the line and was arrested.

Rowley received cheers from fellow demonstrators lining a barbed-wire fence. She was one of the first in the Arizona delegation to cross the line.

Rowley was arrested smiling brightly and shaking her handcuffed hands in the air as a sign of victory. Her first act of civil dis-



Todd Green/State Press

Hordes of protesters gathered at the Nevada Test Site in Mercury, Nev., Thursday to protest nuclear testing. More than 2,000 people gathered to demonstrate and perform acts of civil disobedience by trespassing on test-site property.

obedience will earn her either a fine between \$150 to \$250 or six days in Beatty County Jail.

On the other hand, ASU graduate Keith Shcolnik will face a stiffer penalty because by trespassing Thursday, he committed his fourth misdemeanor offense.

Shcolnik could receive the maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail.

Shcolnik's mother, Deanna Kahn, also was arrested. She was on campus last week urging ASU students to attend the rally.

Many of the approximately 70 Valley residents, including at least 10 ASU students, did not cross the test site property line.

Before the demonstration, peace activists urged the arrested protesters to "do the time, rather than pay the fine."

Earlier, two members of Greenpeace, an environmental group, landed a hot air balloon into the desert test site. County police arrested the men and escorted them off the property.

Meanwhile, five counterprotesters stood by the property line holding signs saying "Proud new citizens sick of anti-nuke protesters" and "Hooray for Nye County D.A.," referring to the newly-elected district attorney, who has said he will take a hard line against demonstrators.

Before the arrests, protesters bearing signs from Missouri, Texas and California gathered in front of a stage to listen to national celebrities, six members of the U.S. Congress, the medical profession and pro-

peace groups decry nuclear weapons testing and the defense policy of President Reagan's administration.

Sagan said: "The administration has a sequence of excuses as to why the U.S. cannot stop testing, which are demonstrably ignorant ... and insulting to the U.S. people."

"We need to make the administration come to its senses," he said.

Sheen, who was arrested in Nevada last month for intent to commit a crime, led protesters to hold hands and meditate for peace.

Sheen said he was under a court order not to talk publicly about his plans to commit civil disobedience but did cross into the test site with other protesters.

Kristofferson, who stood on the stage without speaking, said afterward he was at the rally to "take some of the heat off of Martin." He said Sheen's arrest for intent to commit a crime sounded unconstitutional.

Kristofferson said he had never participated in a protest before Thursday.

Originally, demonstrators had planned their protest to coincide with the first nuclear weapons test of the year but were caught off guard when the Department of Energy detonated the weapon Tuesday, two days earlier than planned and without notice.

The Soviet Union had vowed to resume testing its nuclear weapons, ending its 18-month test ban moratorium, if the United States tested during this month.



Todd Green/State Press

Jayne Rowley, junior social science major, and Scott Miller, senior history major, relinquish their sign and prepare to cross the line and enter the Nevada Test Site. Both were arrested Thursday for trespassing.

## Confidential poll indicates alcohol most frequently used drug at ASU

By BEN McCONNELL and KERRY FEHR  
State Press

ASU's reputation as one of the nation's top party schools was challenged by statistics in a University drug-use survey released Thursday.

About 600 ASU students responded to the confidential survey taken in fall of 1985. Although it indicated alcohol is the most frequently used drug on campus, the ASU students surveyed drink 5 percent less often than other college students in the United States.

Alcohol consumption at ASU is followed in popularity by nicotine and marijuana use.

The 183-question survey found cocaine use among ASU students surveyed to be slightly higher than other college students in the country.

S. Leellen Brigman, research coordinator for the Student Affairs office, said the ASU survey is modeled after a 10-year national study of drug use among high school and college students conducted by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

The Michigan study tracked the behavior of high school students for four years after graduation in 1975.

The ASU survey was broken into 19 sections. In the first 17 sections, students were asked for a history of drug use. The 18th section asked how the student perceived the risks of drug use. The final section asked demographic questions.

The State Press has compared 1985 ASU figures, which the

researchers consider a representative sample, to 1985 figures among college students in the national survey. A margin of error was not indicated in the study.

While the ASU survey also shows more students use stay-awake pills and psychedelics than the average college student, it shows marijuana use among the students surveyed to be markedly lower than the national average.

The ASU survey showed 87 percent of the respondents had consumed alcohol during the year, compared to 95 percent nationally. The ASU students had their first drink in high school at age 16, the survey showed.

Thirty percent of the ASU students surveyed had smoked marijuana in 1985, 11 percent below the national figure.

More than 100 students of the 600 surveyed had used cocaine in 1985, 1 percent higher than the national figure.

Sixty-one percent of the respondents said they had smoked a cigarette at least once, at the initial age of 17, but only 19 percent had smoked in the 30 days before taking the survey.

Brigman, who conducted the survey with Robin W. Knox, a School of Social Work faculty associate, said 1,200 students were mailed a questionnaire in a stratified random sample.

Brigman said the selection was skewed to include more students who live close to campus. The results will be used in developing a substance abuse program through the Student Health Center, she said.

Monty Roth, Student Health Center director, said the results

Turn to SURVEY, page 6.

### inside today

**ASU WEATHER.**  
Clear skies with an expected high of 78 degrees. The expected low is 52.



**PAUL BARBERINI**  
New federal laws will make eligibility for student financial aid stricter. **Page 3**

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# today

### Meetings

**Amnesty International** will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the MU, Room 210. It is a general meeting and everyone is welcome.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority** will have an informational table set up on Cady Mall from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Campus Aglow** will meet from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at Danforth Chapel. Pam VeNard will share insights on daily living.

**Arizona Outing Club** will hike the Superstition Mountains and beginners will rock-climb Camelback Mountain Saturday. For more information, call the Arizona Outing Club hotline 990-0699.

**African Students Association** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. This is the time to be an active member.

**PI Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 5 p.m. on the second level of the MU for a perspective member meeting and a general

meeting at 6 p.m.

**Omega Psi Phi** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

### Miscellaneous

**Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Carl's Jr., located at Southern Ave and McClintock Dr. It will charge \$2 for cars and \$3 for vans. They will also hold an active / pledge picnic at 11 a.m. Sunday at Kiwanis Park. All members and alumni are invited.

### Sports

**The Rugby Club** which trains on Sahuaro Field from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will play Emery Riddle at 1:30 p.m. in Prescott. Your support is welcomed and everyone is invited to the party afterwards. For more information, call 968-6436.

## United Way gains funds from 'Campus Man' via ASASU's \$1,000 check

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

Associated Students donated \$1,000 to ASU's United Way campaign Thursday.

ASASU President Chris Cummiskey presented the check to Community Relations Director Jim Hill.

The money was donated to the University through ASASU by the producers of "Campus Man," a film shot here last semester by RKO Pictures, as a result of the student government's efforts to recruit 2,000 extras for the film's finale.

Jeff Yehle, an ASASU presidential assistant and organizer of the extras recruitment, said nearly 4,000 students turned out for the shoot.

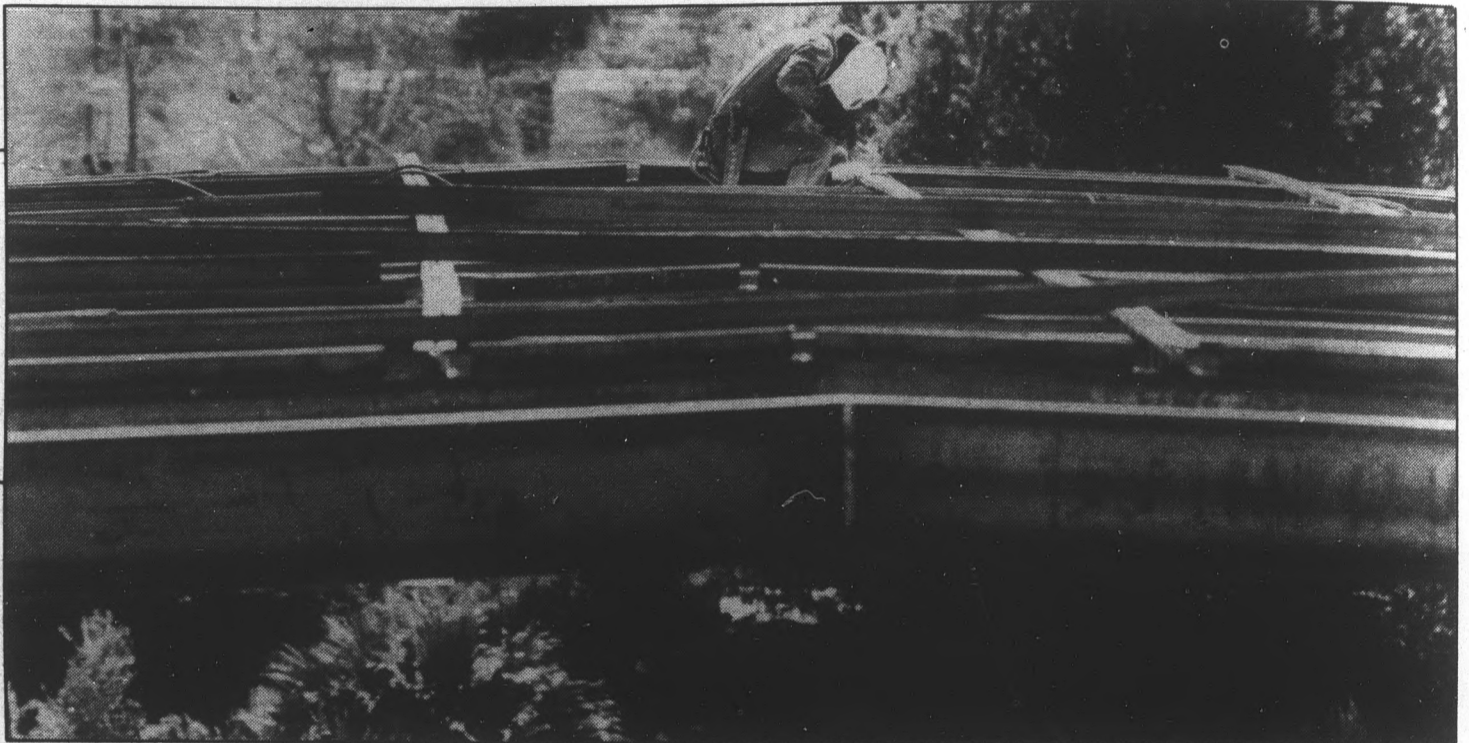
Hill said it was the first time student government donated money to the University's drive.

He said the donation helped bring ASU's total 1986 pledges to \$120,364, a University record.

## Sky walker

A metal worker welds connections to help complete the skeletal frame of the two story addition to the Tempe Police Building on 5th Street, east of Mill Avenue.

Andy Mrozinski/State Press



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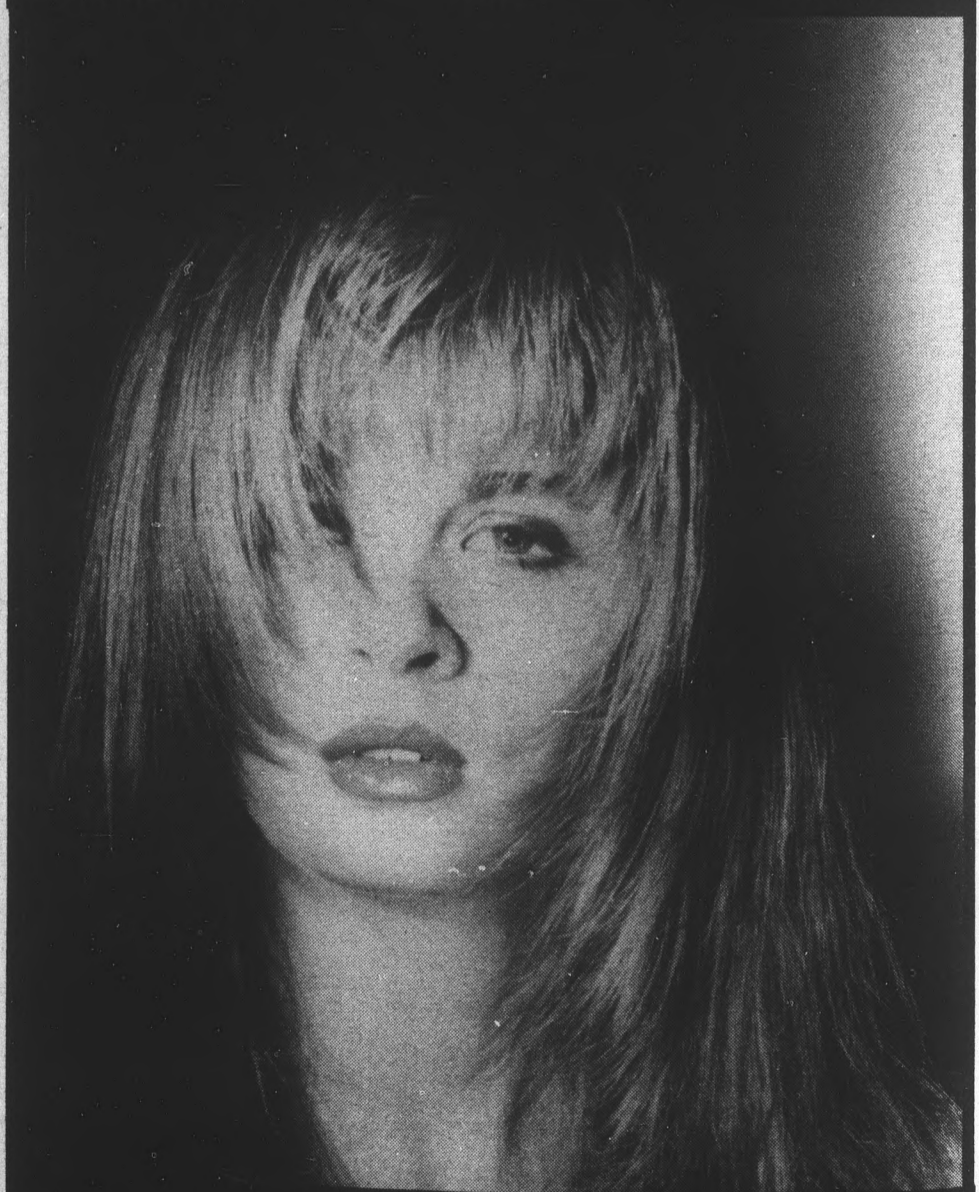
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# ASA to fight bonding request if tuition hike ratified

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

If Gov. Evan Mecham's proposed \$120 tuition increase and financial aid cuts are approved by the Arizona Legislature, the Arizona Students Association will fight the \$200 million bonding request for campus construction.

Chris Cummiskey, ASA member and president of Associated Students, said ASA wants to abolish future construction on campus if students will have to "foot the bill" through tuition increases.

He said students are feeling the sting of budget cuts now and also are facing a \$60 tuition increase already approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

And Cummiskey said present and future bonding requests will force even larger tuition increases.

"I realize bonding is necessary for the growth of the University," he said. "But we're faced with a showdown."

"Either you eliminate classes or you eliminate construction. If you cancel classes and continue building, the students don't get what they paid for."



*'If you cancel classes and continue building, the students don't get what they paid for.'*  
— Chris Cummiskey

ASU issued \$146 million in bonds in 1986 for the construction of about nine buildings, Cummiskey said.

But ASU President J. Russell Nelson said ASU must build to keep up with increasing enrollment.

"The money is not used on frivolous projects," he said. "The buildings are needed by both faculty and students."

"When I first came to ASU (in 1981), the University was 1.5 million square feet short of what was needed."

Last fall, Arizona's three university presidents requested a \$96 tuition increase for 1987-88 to offset the bonding debt.

A \$60 compromise was reached, but Cummiskey said the amount is too small to cover the debt.

"The money raised from the tuition increase will only be used to service the debt instead of investing in new programs," he said. "The students will never see that money."

Regents President Jack Pfister said he is in favor of the \$200 million in bonding, but he fears the Legislature will not approve the funding.

"Now is a perfect time to build because the interest rate is so low, but at the last regents meeting, Mecham expressed some concern as to whether the state would be able to grant the bonding," Pfister said. "As it stands, we might not get it anyway."

# Hostage negotiator Waite seen in southern Beirut suburb

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two taxi drivers said they saw missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite walking in a southern Beirut suburb Thursday with an escort of about 10 gunmen and four turbaned Shiite Moslem sheiks.

Waite, the 6-foot-7 Anglican Church envoy, was last seen by reporters Jan. 20 when he left the Riviera Hotel in west Beirut to meet the kidnappers of two Americans. Since then, Waite has not contacted the church or his family.

The taxi drivers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press they saw Waite walking with his escorts in a street close to the Lebanese capital's airport highway at about 3 p.m. Thursday.

"I saw him smiling and waving his hand to onlookers as he walked. He wore a gray raincoat," said one witness. "I stopped my taxicab to watch, but the escorts waved me away, shouting: 'Don't stop. Drive on.' I did."

Waite wore a raincoat when he was last

seen by reporters.

Another taxi driver said he saw Waite at the same time in the same procession, smiling and waving his right arm to onlookers on the left side of the street.

Both drivers work in the neighborhood of the Riviera Hotel, where Waite stayed between his arrival in Lebanon on Jan. 12 and the time he dropped from sight Jan. 20.

Waite came to Beirut to try to win the freedom of foreign hostages. A total of 26 foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. Many are believed held by Shiite Moslem captors.

The taxi drivers said that before Waite's disappearance, they had frequently seen him walking on the beach or traveling in a motorcade.

"I haven't the slightest doubt about his identity. I know him and I saw him this afternoon," one driver said.

There have been a spate of conflicting reports about Waite.

In West Germany, the mass-circulation

newspaper *Bild* quoted unidentified "Beirut security circles" as saying Waite was shot and critically wounded after he tried to escape from captivity in Lebanon. The newspaper, in a report prepared for its Friday editions, did not say when the alleged shooting occurred or provide other details.

Shiite and Druse militia officials in Beirut scoffed at the newspaper report.

"It's absolute fantasy," said one militia official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also Thursday, police and military officials in Beirut renewed their denial of any U.S. military action anywhere in Lebanon, following rumors that U.S. Marines were landing to attack Shiite guerrillas.

"We have had no report of any such attack anywhere in Lebanon, yet," a police official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The rumors were sparked by the presence of a flotilla of U.S. warships off Lebanon. Some Lebanese politicians and news media

said the warships were ordered into the area to put pressure on groups holding foreign hostages. Two of those groups have threatened to kill their captives in response to an attack.

In Washington, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said no attack on Lebanon was planned.

The Reagan administration announced the aircraft carrier USS Kennedy would begin a port call in Israel on Friday and that four of the Kennedy's escort warships had been ordered to sail for home.

The Washington sources said one of two Marine amphibious groups now in the Mediterranean soon would also be allowed to head home.

"We're dropping back a bit because our presence there is being blown out of proportion with rumors of invasions," one U.S. official said.

The naval buildup occurred after the abduction of three Americans and an Indian in Moslem west Beirut late last month and Waite's disappearance.

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## Time to scrap Columbus Day

Well, one of Gov. Evan Mecham's wonderful appointees just came out with yet another foot-in-mouth comment.

According to Mecham's education adviser Jim Cooper, the stodgy Mesan who served in the Arizona Legislature for years, teachers have no right to dissuade students who think this planet is flatter than a buckwheat pancake.

"If that student wants to say the world is flat, the teacher doesn't have the right to try to prove otherwise," Cooper said.

Brilliant logic, to say the least.

However, we would like to support Cooper and say that rape, murder, stealing, incest, torture and breaking any law on the books is OK as long as that person believes there is nothing wrong with it.

But don't forget about the simple facts in life. Arithmetic is no longer safe as 2 and 2 equals 1,008,987,734 . . . as long as one person believes it is OK.

All satire aside, Cooper seems to imply that schools cannot teach anything. Why? Because if an ignorant parent teaches his child that dog is spelled p-t-m and the child, because of his or her innocence, believes the parent, the schoolteacher has no "right" to

teach the child that dog is spelled d-o-g.

Thanks, Mr. Cooper. You just set education back 2,000 years.

Nevertheless, we should not be surprised by Cooper's beliefs about education.

While he was in the Arizona Legislature, Cooper made no bones about the fact that he was not sympathetic to the plight of students. He even spent a good deal of time fighting students when they wanted the student regent to have the right to vote. But Cooper doesn't like students; we wonder if he even likes education.

Regardless, Cooper's statement about the "flat" earth is nothing more than idle banter and ludicrous at best.

But no one should be surprised Cooper is Mecham's education adviser; picking questionable people (e.g. Ted Humes) seems to be Mecham's forte.

Cooper's statement should not have any impact on education in the state of Arizona. That is a blessing upon us.

If it did, though, all we would have to do is believe that Jim Cooper does not exist. And no one would have the right to prove us wrong.



## 'Real men' lacking true masculine characteristics

Question: What would Jesus Christ, Leonardo Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Benjamin Franklin and Plato have in common if they were alive today in the United States?

Answer: They would not be considered "real men."

Despite what many claim, masculinity is not a factor of how much alcohol you consume and whether you are ready to "knock a few commies off."

Instead, it is a factor of being human and treating other people the way you wish to be treated.

Unfortunately, many insecure men feel their masculinity threatened when other males do things that don't fit the status quo.

I will use myself as an example. My idea of a good time is to read an Agatha Christie murder-mystery next to a blazing fire, drinking V.S.O.P. cognac and listening to my newest compact disk of Chopin's piano creations.

But, according to some men, that is unmanly and I should burn the book, grab a beer and chuck a football around in the front yard while yelling "Hey, chickie-babes" to every woman that walks by.

Oh, boy. I can't wait to get out of class so I can act like a complete jackass and refer to women as "broads" or "dames," talk about how many times I "scored" this weekend and then follow it up by (in a serious tone) talking about the infatuation I have with penis size.

But, then again, I have been told I am not a "real man."

A few years ago, a book titled "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche" hit the best-seller list as it took a satirical approach to "real men." Unfortunately, these "real men" did not get the inside joke (but with their small brains who can expect them to do so) and are forever trapped in a life of rigidity and chauvinism.

I, on the other hand, cannot thank my mother enough for teaching me how to cook, sew, clean, shop for bargains and wash clothes. Let's face it. A lot of "real men" are out there

**Patrick J. Kucera**  
Opinion Editor



washing jeans with underwear (I never knew Fruit of the Loom made blue undies) or buying a box of all-temperature Cheer so they can read the back of the box to see what temperature to wash fragile permanent press (hey, guys, it's cold to warm, depending on the type of fabric).

Nevertheless, Jack Armstrong is turning in his grave at the sight of a man who is sewing or cleaning house or cooking Coq Au Vin (hey, guys, that's chicken in a heavy red sauce).

But whatever the problem these "real men" have, there is nothing as gut-wrenching as how these "real men" treat women. They conclude that in order to build their masculinity up, they have to put women down. You all know the type. "Women should be barefoot and pregnant," they say. "I can't wait to get married so my wife can cook and clean and so that I won't have to do that sissy stuff," they claim.

Boy, these guys are really "men" — men in the strongest sense of the word. They are the same type of "real men" that believe a woman cannot be a friend or pal or buddy, but is a hunk of meat to have intercourse with for daily sexual gratification. (I guess all priests, ministers or men who believe in the traditional vows of love and honor are not "real men." Pity.)

But let's pull those six historical figures into 20th-century America and see what happens. Well, Jesus would be ridiculed by these "real men" because he defended women

many times. "Hey, Jeeez, old pal, why'd you defend that broad?" the "real men" say. "She's nothing more than a good time on a lonely Friday night."

Da Vinci and Michelangelo would be ridiculed because both liked to do arts and crafts and we certainly wouldn't want any male getting involved with painting flowers. The next thing you would know, they would open a flower shop in Tempe.

Then, there was Benjamin Franklin, one of our founding fathers. But what's this? According to some history books, Franklin passed the time away sewing and even dabbled in embroidery.

So what we get is these "real men" feeling threatened because their Texas-sized egos are competing against "non-real men."

Someone asked me if I get upset when people challenge my masculinity because I like to cook or shop or do things other than get drunk, have sex and degrade other people, especially women.

No, not really. I get a little concerned because I sometimes think that in 1987 we should have gotten over this phase of "Treating people like trash makes me a man."

But if I ever have any doubts about being a "real man," I just read Galatians 3:28 in the New Testament which states, "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither slave nor free man; there is neither male nor female; for you all are one in Jesus Christ."

If my Lord does not care if I am one of the "real men," then why should I care about what others think of my "non-real man" pleasures.

Now, if you will excuse me, there is a glass of 1952 Johannesburg Rheisling (hey, guys, that's a type of white wine), a serving of Chicken Kiev, an Agatha Christie murder-mystery and a tape of Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" that need my attention.

## letters

### In the heart

Editor:

I am not normally the easily excitable type. I consider myself pretty laidback, secure in my faith in God and I live comfortably moderate in this materialistic world. The most important and sensitive issues in my life are to be able to share, love my friends and family and just be able to care about nature and mankind. I know I am not perfect, but I pray for God's guidance and I try to envision God as being something much more greater than anything we could possibly identify with here on earth.

While reading the article in the *State Press* concerning the pope's visit and the ASU mascot (Sparky), I found myself pressing my lips together and raising my left eyebrow, shaking my head, thinking "not another one of those insecure, boring types that have little else to do with their time than sensationalize something of importance into something trivial."

I often wonder why these people waste their time sensationalizing things the way they do. Are they bored? Have they nothing better to do with their lives? Are they tired of dealing with rejection and driven by the

perils of insecurity just to be recognized at anybody's expense?

But I wonder how many people really give a damn about whether the ASU mascot is colorfully standing out in its pride and glory while the pope is giving his Mass. If you are going to see the pope and join him in Mass, then why would it matter where it was held or what were the decor? I would think you would want to experience the pontiff's gracious presence most of all, right? Giving you guys the benefit of the doubt, I would hope that your determination in this matter is in reverence to the pope, not Sparky.

Sometimes I wonder when I read these things where you really are placing your faith. I mean, do you honestly believe that if the world were crumbling to bits that it would make a difference where we are or what we are doing? I think it is where we are in the heart, my friends. Let us get to the heart of the matter. You know, how we feel on the inside — the very essence of our faith and love of God.

Dan Richards  
Journalism

### No more bun tickling

Editor:

I often find myself looking to the Tempe police reports rather than the comic strips for a good laugh. It is a saddening thought to think the police reports contain such idiotic cases, such as the woman's buttocks that were tickled on Jan. 28. This is a gross example of a police report.

A police report should inform the public of what is happening in and around their neighborhood and what the public should be concerned about. I don't consider the reports published to be in the best interest of

the public. Although the woman was harassed and robbed of \$2, the *State Press* could just as easily printed a less amusing and distasteful account of a burglary. The paper then went on to tell of a person entering a residence through a dog door and a woman spraying a man with mace.

In the future, it would seem more appropriate and beneficial to print the more serious atrocities, so that we, the public, could be on the lookout for crime offenders.

Alexis Wilson  
Freshman, Economics

### Standard letter for Ritter haters

Editor:

I am writing this letter to voice my displeasure with Mike Ritter's depiction of (write name of burning social issue here) in the (write date of publication here) issue of the *State Press*.

While Mr. Ritter's cartoons are usually tasteful, intelligent and thought-provoking, this one has transgressed all reasonable boundaries — it satirizes one of MY beliefs!

Although I fully recognize and support Mr. Ritter's freedom of speech, I do not think he should be able to use it in ways I find offensive.

In future, the editorial staff should hear my voice above that of the U.S. Constitution and should exercise their "control" on Mr. Ritter when he creates garbage of this type.

Michael Norton  
Junior, Business

# Snow Plow Initiative will help U.S. gain on Soviets

Despite what the president said last week, the country doesn't need a Star Wars program — it needs a Snow Plow Initiative. All Mr. Reagan had to do was look out the window of his limosine to realize the Capitol had been brought to a grinding halt without one Soviet missile being fired.

The idea of having enough snow-clearing equipment for Washington, D.C. has always been a dream of government scientists, many who live outside the Beltway.

Werner Zambrowski, a leading voice for developing the Snow Plow Initiative, claims it is not only feasible to produce such a system with present technology, but it is absolutely necessary considering the snow job the Soviets are doing on Moscow.

"The United States has the technical know-how to remove the snow from its streets," he said in his thick German accent. "It's just a question of getting Congress to pay for it. To dump tomorrow

**Art Buchwald**  
Los Angeles Times  
Syndicate



we must be willing to invest in the future today. Our children and their children must never be snowed in. And I see the day when Washington's honorable mayor will actually be in town with the snowstorm comes."

Opponents of the Snow Plow Initiative believe SPI is unrealistic. Jarrell Jerryboam is opposed because he doesn't think snow removal in Washington has any future. "Once the first snowflake hits the ground," he says, "everyone in the nation's Capitol panics. It doesn't matter how many snowplows you deploy, they're only going to be blocked by people taking early leave

from the Pentagon."

Jerryboam showed satellite photographs of last week's storm to prove that snowplows are not the answer to snow removal. "It takes more than equipment to deter snow. The truth is that there is no response to a Washington snowfall because the chance of human error is too great."

Secretary of Defense Cap Weinberger, caught in a storm on the George Washington Parkway, told reporters in an off-the-record wiener roast that Moscow has three times as many snowplows as Washington. These plows have a throw-weight capable of clearing a six-lane highway from Pinsk to Minsk in less than an hour.

Asked why Washington is so short on trucks and bulldozers, and the Soviets so big on them, Weinberger blamed liberals soft on snow for drifting from one crisis to another. He told Ted Koppel, who happened to be on the parkway doing a snow-removal report,

"We're paying the price for 20 years of salt and sand neglect."

I called the White House and asked where the president stood on a Snow Plow Initiative. A spokesman replied, "The president's dream has always been to leave a clean Washington behind when he finished his term. He plans to go on television next week and deny that any U.S. snow-removal equipment was sold to Iran. In an address to the nation, the president will express sympathy for those who suffered during the past week and he intends to read a letter from a little girl who couldn't go to school and pray because of the snowstorms and the Supreme Court. Finally, he will cite a true national hero — a driver of a tow truck who was buried in an embankment for three days on I-66. When he was dug out, he was asked by the highway patrol if he had any message for the American people and he said, 'Send me more snow.'"

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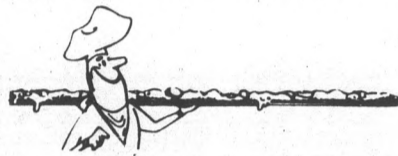
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Spring semester applications are available February 2 through March 6, 1987 in the Graduate Student Association Office, Memorial Union, Room 208.

Spring semester applications must be submitted no later than 12 noon on March 6, 1987. The application must be submitted to: Office, Dean of Graduate College, Wilson Hall 112

A committee composed of graduate students and faculty members will review proposals using the following criteria:

- 1) Is the research meritorious within its own field?
- 2) Is the research methodology sound?
- 3) Are the objectives of the project feasible to attain within the grant period and the proposed budget?
- 4) Are other sources of funding available to the student?

The program provides university support, as well as financial support, and provides graduate students experience in writing and submitting grant proposals. The program attracts graduate students and is helping promote ASU's national recognition as a major research university.

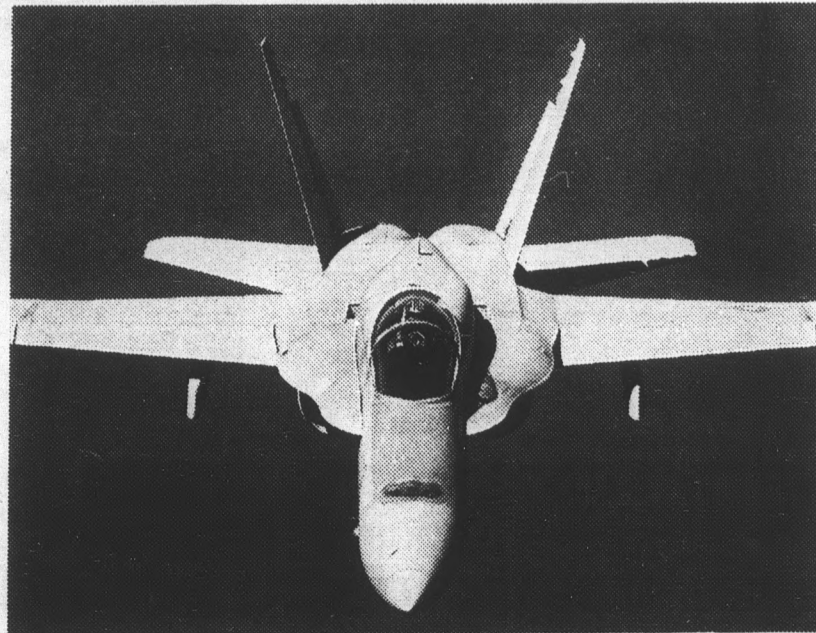
For further information contact Amy Abraham, Director, Graduate Student Association, Associated Students, Memorial Union 208.

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# Revisions hurt potential financial aid applicants

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

Stricter federal requirements for student financial aid eligibility will cause some students to reach deeper into their pockets next semester, an ASU official said.

Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance, said aid eligibility requirements are now more restrictive due to the 1986 reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

Barberini said the act will affect students who will be applying for aid in the 1987-88 academic year. Most students get aid from August to May, so the new rules will affect students applying at the end of the spring semester.

"It is always important to apply early for aid," Barberini said. "But since the eligibility requirements have changed, it takes an additional four to six weeks for the analysis process to take place."

He said students should apply for financial aid by May 1 to be eligible for next semester.

"We had 11,000 borrowers for the 1986-87 academic year, and my guess is that next year, 3,000 of those will not be eligible because of the new eligibility requirements," Barberini said.

He said the revision of the act has redefined the "independent student." Independent students must prove they have not been claimed on their parents' income tax for the previous two years before the award year, and they must document that they have earned \$4,000 each year during those two years.

Previous law only required independent status for one year, and there was no earning requirement.

Barberini said it will be very hard to establish independence under the new rules.

*'It is always important to apply early for aid. But since the eligibility requirements have changed, it takes an additional four to six weeks for the analysis process to take place.'*

— Paul Barberini

"It impacts those who have already severed financial relationships with their parents and now have to satisfy a new set of rules," he said.

"Most college students do not earn \$4,000 a year." Students are automatically independent if they are a graduate, professional or married student not listed on his/her parents' income tax forms as a dependent for the award year, or a student who has other legal dependents.

Students who are age 24 or older, an orphan or ward of the court, a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces or a certified independent by the financial aid administrator for extenuating circumstances are also deemed independent.

The Higher Education Act also limits the amount of money students can receive in the form of Guaranteed Student Loans, Barberini said.

"Many students will find it difficult to receive the same level of awards as they did in previous years," he said. "This occurs because all students must demonstrate financial need for the major loan programs."

Barberini said federal grant eligibility will be more

restrictive to low income students both by definition of "exceptional need" and reduced appropriations.

By implication, middle income students (students whose parents earn \$15,000 or more a year) will be nearly eliminated from federal grant eligibility, he said.

ASU juniors and seniors will also have to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in order to receive aid, he said. The act does not dictate a GPA requirement for freshman and sophomores.

"We can help individual cases through appeals, but it is important that students apply earlier than before," Barberini said.

Barberini said annual and aggregate borrowing limits have been increased by 50 percent. GSL loan limits, for example, that were \$2,500 for all undergraduates, are now \$2,625 for freshmen and sophomores and \$4,000 for juniors and seniors.

Limits were raised from \$5,000 to \$7,500 for graduate students.

"Hopefully, the potential for greater borrowing will compensate for reduced grants and increases in educational expenses," he said. "It is clear that students will borrow more, and difficulty in loan repayments will be increased as well."

Barberini said the University will be required to provide loan counseling to borrowers of all loan programs. About 5,000 to 6,000 students will need this service annually, he said.

"We will be sending inserts and general brochures to students this spring, explaining the changes in the loan process," he said.

Financial aid counselors are available in the financial aid office on the first floor of Matthews Center.

## Survey

Continued from page 1.

will be used in the center's Alcohol and Substance Abuse Intervention Program, which was developed two years ago to provide education and counseling.

"Alcohol is the biggest misused drug," Roth said. "We know that from other campus surveys."

Roth said the survey will indicate whether the program is targeting the correct problems.

Betty Turner Asher, vice-president for student affairs, said most universities rely

on national surveys for drug education. ASU stands out because "we felt we needed to take a bold risk for the purpose of planning programs."

Although ASU is slightly higher than the national average for cocaine use, Asher said, "There have been several highly publicized cocaine deaths nationally since our survey was taken, and we think it is likely that cocaine use has declined."

And while the survey shows ASU ranks lower nationally in overall drug use, the researchers suggested "additional

educational and intervention programming should be directed toward our students in the areas of cocaine and tranquilizer use."

C. Russell Duncan, ASU director of public safety, said it is too early to tell if the survey statistics reflect his perceptions of drug use on campus.

"I'll have to talk with my enforcement people in the field first," Duncan said. "We want to find out what the norm is in Mesa, Scottsdale and Phoenix before we compare any numbers."

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# Law counsel says weapons traded for silence

## Former hostage may have revealed U.S. plans to help anti-communists

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

The United States was blackmailed into sending weapons to contra forces in Iran to cover up 25 years of secret U.S. operations, the general counsel of a Washington public-interest law firm said Thursday.

Daniel Sheehan, general counsel and public policy director of the Christic Institute, said the United States handed over the weapons because government officials feared hostages might reveal secret operations.

"(The United States) did not trade weapons for hostages," he said. "We traded weapons for silence."

Sheehan told an audience of about 200 at the ASU College of Law's Great Hall that government officials began negotiations to free hostages in Lebanon after the 1984 kidnapping of then CIA chief of station in Lebanon, William Buckley.

He said Buckley knew about secret teams of former and current government agents who have trafficked arms and narcotics since 1959 to support anti-communist insurgencies around the world.

Sheehan said that is why 40 tractor-trailer loads of arms, or "hush money," was shipped to Iran after Buckley was tortured to death on videotape in Tehran.

Sheehan said the weapons were

transferred "months after Mr. Buckley was dead" because U.S. intelligence feared the kidnapers would reveal what Buckley said on the videotape.

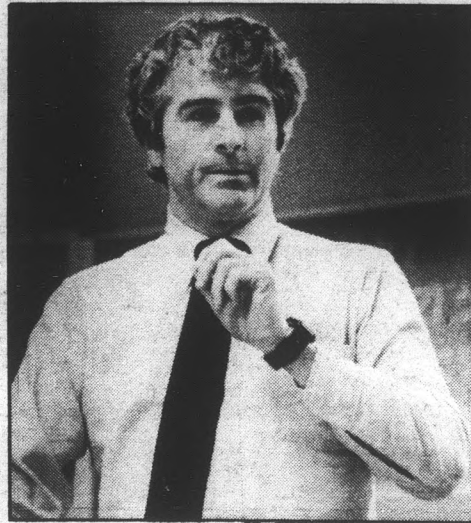
The extent of Buckley's knowledge is spelled out in a 95-page affidavit filed last month in Miami by the Christic Institute. The \$23.8 million civil suit was brought by Tony Avirgan and Martha Honey, a husband-and-wife journalist team, against two dozen contra leaders and several former CIA and military officials.

The lawsuit, filed in May after a two-year investigation, stems from the May 1984 bombing of a press conference held by contra leader Eden Pastora in which five people were killed and two dozen injured, including Avirgan and Honey.

Pastora allegedly was targeted for assassination because he refused to take up arms with a rival contra faction he considered a puppet of the CIA.

During his lecture, Sheehan described a series of U.S. covert operations that linked secret U.S.-backed teams to thousands of assassinations and questionable negotiations in Central America and Southeast Asia.

Sheehan said President Reagan was briefed on the secret teams in meetings chaired by Attorney General Edwin Meese, and attended by former CIA director



Stephen Mounter/State Press

Christic Institute attorney Daniel Sheehan spoke in the College of Law Thursday about 25 years of secret operations and assassinations leading to today's Iranian arms scandal.

William Casey and Vice President George Bush when he was elected in 1981.

Under the Racketeering and Corrupt Organization Act, Sheehan said the Christic Institute was vested with federal subpoena power to "go after the members of this secret teams' criminal enterprise."

The lawsuit names 29 men, mostly U.S. citizens, as defendants who allegedly have planned and carried out illegal covert operations, including assassinations and terrorist bombings throughout the world.

In October 1986, the office of Sen. John

Kerry, D-Mass., released a report naming 12 of the defendants as possible participants in contra-related criminal activity.

Sheehan said, in trying to establish the framework and context in which the Pastora bombing occurred, the firm will use its subpoena power "to uncover the historical pattern of criminal racketeering on the part of those... who have been guilty of generating the malaise that has captured our country for 25 years."

Deeming it "structural sin," Sheehan said the secret teams have operated for decades in violation of U.S. neutrality laws to eliminate the world's communist forces.

In March 1984, Congress passed the Boland Amendment which formally prohibits department officials from assisting the contras.

"Are people violating the law when the president says 'yes,' and Congress say 'no?'" he asked. "Are you telling us the White House has the authority to kill others to better their own interests?"

"We say no. Just like Mr. and Mrs. Reagan tell us, just say no."

Sheehan said the Christic Institute wants to "shine the light on the deep dark world and expose it."

"Is this indeed going to be something similar to the Watergate crisis?" he asked the subdued audience. "Is this going to lead to the impeachment of a president, vice president and attorney general? Is this going to lead to the imprisonment of a number of high-level government officials as it did in Watergate?"

"The answer to all of those is yes."

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2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.
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4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 25 pizzas will be 1-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

# MU gift shop opens door for campus convenience

By ROBERT KOSCHEKA  
State Press

ASU students can shop for a last-minute gift or card right on campus in the MU's latest addition — the Follett Gift Shop.

The shop, which opened Jan. 19 on the MU's lower level, offers a variety of products from coffee mugs to curling irons.

Shop Manager Donna Keller said students and faculty are happy with the store's selection, service and convenient location.

"They are pleased that we sell the gifts and cards that they need," Keller said. "Business has been very good."

The gift shop sells T-shirts, school supplies, magazines, gift wrap and candy. But the store's mainstay is its vast selection of greeting cards, Keller said.

The shop is owned by the Follett Corporation in Chicago, which wanted to open a gift shop at ASU that students could visit during school hours.

Keller said that the gift shop is not intended to compete with the ASU bookstore. She said Follett features a different inventory, and the bookstore does not sell greeting cards.



Stephen Munteer/State Press  
Kelli Kredit an exercise physiology sophomore looks for just the right card in the new gift shop in the basement of the MU.

## ASU police report

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

•Police said someone stole a yellow 1986 Buick Century four-door car, valued at \$10,000, from Lot 46.

The man who was leasing the car from Hertz Rent-a-Car told police he and a friend were attending a conference at ASU and his friend left the keys in the car, police said.

•A six-string Ibanez Lonestar Acoustic guitar and case, valued at \$360, was stolen from a room at Palo Verde West Residence Hall, police said.

Police said the thief probably entered the room through a window.

•An ASU student's daypack and red eelskin wallet containing various charge cards, ID cards and \$130 was stolen from a locked office in the Aquatics Center, police said.

Police said the estimated loss is \$210. They are investigating the case.

•Police arrested and charged a man for

driving with fictitious license plates and a suspended license.

An officer said he originally detained the man because his car was parked in a residence hall parking lot without a parking decal. Further investigation led to the arrest.

•A student told police someone stole his blue Nishiki 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$250, from the north side of Wilson Hall.

Police said 20 minutes after the student reported the theft, he found the bike in some bushes.

The student told police he saw two suspects flee the area as he was pulling his bike out of the bushes, police said.

•A student told police someone took his daypack from the MU. It contained three textbooks, a wallet and \$1.50, a windbreaker, three notebooks and pictures.

Police said students sitting by the man's daypack did not see the thief.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

## Tempe police report

•A Tempe man was arrested for reckless driving after he backed his pickup truck into a undercover Mesa police car, police said.

Police said the man backed into the 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo while the Mesa police officer was doing surveillance work at 400 W. Baseline Rd.

•A 17-year-old Tempe boy was arrested for stealing a 49-cent Slurpee from 7-11, 1006 S. McClintock Drive, police said.

•An unknown man exposed his erect penis and masturbated in front of a Tempe woman, police said.

Police said the woman noticed a man standing outside the arcadia door of her home, 811 W. 13th St., and asked the man if she could help him.

The woman told police the man said, "I must have the wrong door" and left.

The woman then went outside to look around but did not see the man.

She then went inside, shut the door, looked outside again and saw the man standing

with his pants unzipped.

The women told police she was offended and scared.

•A Tempe man was arrested for removing a food delivery man from his apartment without paying the full price, police said.

Police said the man had the food delivered to his apartment, 525 S. Forest Ave., from Greasy Tony's restaurant, 921 E. University Drive.

Police said the man only paid \$2 of his \$6.77 check and removed the delivery boy from the apartment.

•An unknown man peaked his head through the open window of a Tempe home and asked a woman reading in bed to watch him, police said.

The woman told police the man put his hands near his groin and appeared to be masturbating.

She said she did not see the man's penis.

—MIKE BURGESS

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**state press**

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## Center opens; computer aid now available

By SHELLY SCHAFFER  
State Press

COMPASS, the computing assistance center in the second computing services trailer on Palm Walk, is sponsoring a drawing today to celebrate its grand opening.

Academic Computing Specialist Jim Salverson said the computer center will end its week of grand opening activities with a series of drawings, including a \$500 grand-prize gift certificate for Computerland of Mesa.

Other prizes include Dysan diskettes, Memorex diskettes and protective diskette holders.

Salverson said COMPASS houses Academic Computing Services, Information Center Systems and a microcomputer software library with more than 50 current computer magazines and newsletters from other schools.

"COMPASS is a combination of a microcomputer showroom and a library to provide assistance to micro and mainframe users of academic computing services systems," he said.

Salverson said students who take statistics or computer programming courses find the center most useful.

"There are write-ups on how to use the different systems like FORTRAN and PASCAL," Salverson said.

He said COMPASS helps those who own personal computers to test software and to find suggestions for purchasing equipment.

There are five campus sites for microcomputer networks where word processing and letter quality printers are available.

"It's a real hand," Salverson said. "If I were a student, I'd be using one."

In addition to the center's permanent display, he said: "This month we have a laser printer and a desk-top publishing computer. We try out different topics that people expressed an interest in."

ASU offers a 20 percent to 50 percent discount on microcomputer purchases to faculty, staff and students, Salverson said.

ASU students can enter a second drawing to win an International Business Machines personal computer as a part of "IBM Week" highlighting IBM microcomputer products.

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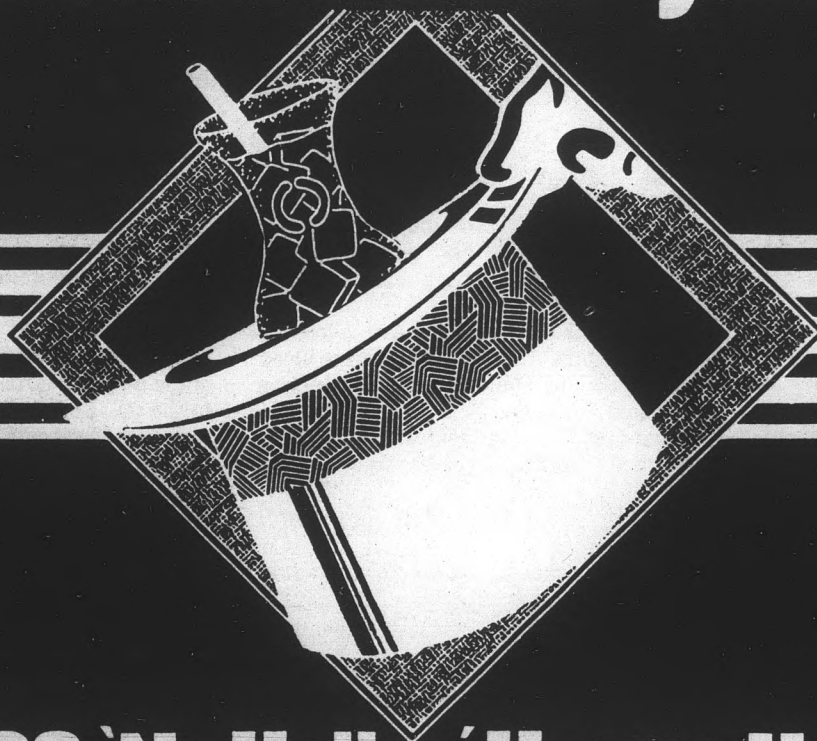
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# MU gift shop opens door for campus convenience

By ROBERT KOSCHEKA  
State Press

ASU students can shop for a last-minute gift or card right on campus in the MU's latest addition — the Follett Gift Shop.

The shop, which opened Jan. 19 on the MU's lower level, offers a variety of products from coffee mugs to curling irons.

Shop Manager Donna Keller said students and faculty are happy with the store's selection, service and convenient location.

"They are pleased that we sell the gifts and cards that they need," Keller said. "Business has been very good."

The gift shop sells T-shirts, school supplies, magazines, gift wrap and candy. But the store's mainstay is its vast selection of greeting cards, Keller said.

The shop is owned by the Follett Corporation in Chicago, which wanted to open a gift shop at ASU that students could visit during school hours.

Keller said that the gift shop is not intended to compete with the ASU bookstore. She said Follett features a different inventory, and the bookstore does not sell greeting cards.



Stephen Munteer/State Press  
Kelli Kredit an exercise physiology sophomore looks for just the right card in the new gift shop in the basement of the MU.

## ASU police report

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

•Police said someone stole a yellow 1986 Buick Century four-door car, valued at \$10,000, from Lot 46.

The man who was leasing the car from Hertz Rent-a-Car told police he and a friend were attending a conference at ASU and his friend left the keys in the car, police said.

•A six-string Ibanez Lonestar Acoustic guitar and case, valued at \$360, was stolen from a room at Palo Verde West Residence Hall, police said.

Police said the thief probably entered the room through a window.

•An ASU student's daypack and red eelskin wallet containing various charge cards, ID cards and \$130 was stolen from a locked office in the Aquatics Center, police said.

Police said the estimated loss is \$210. They are investigating the case.

•Police arrested and charged a man for

driving with fictitious license plates and a suspended license.

An officer said he originally detained the man because his car was parked in a residence hall parking lot without a parking decal. Further investigation led to the arrest.

•A student told police someone stole his blue Nishiki 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$250, from the north side of Wilson Hall.

Police said 20 minutes after the student reported the theft, he found the bike in some bushes.

The student told police he saw two suspects flee the area as he was pulling his bike out of the bushes, police said.

•A student told police someone took his daypack from the MU. It contained three textbooks, a wallet and \$1.50, a windbreaker, three notebooks and pictures.

Police said students sitting by the man's daypack did not see the thief.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

## Tempe police report

•A Tempe man was arrested for reckless driving after he backed his pickup truck into a undercover Mesa police car, police said.

Police said the man backed into the 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo while the Mesa police officer was doing surveillance work at 400 W. Baseline Rd.

•A 17-year-old Tempe boy was arrested for stealing a 49-cent Slurpee from 7-11, 1006 S. McClintock Drive, police said.

•An unknown man exposed his erect penis and masturbated in front of a Tempe woman, police said.

Police said the woman noticed a man standing outside the arcadia door of her home, 811 W. 13th St., and asked the man if she could help him.

The woman told police the man said, "I must have the wrong door" and left.

The woman then went outside to look around but did not see the man.

She then went inside, shut the door, looked outside again and saw the man standing

with his pants unzipped.

The women told police she was offended and scared.

•A Tempe man was arrested for removing a food delivery man from his apartment without paying the full price, police said.

Police said the man had the food delivered to his apartment, 525 S. Forest Ave., from Greasy Tony's restaurant, 921 E. University Drive.

Police said the man only paid \$2 of his \$6.77 check and removed the delivery boy from the apartment.

•An unknown man peaked his head through the open window of a Tempe home and asked a women reading in bed to watch him, police said.

The woman told police the man put his hands near his groin and appeared to be masturbating.

She said she did not see the man's penis.

—MIKE BURGESS

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## Center opens; computer aid now available

By SHELLY SCHAFFER  
State Press

COMPASS, the computing assistance center in the second computing services trailer on Palm Walk, is sponsoring a drawing today to celebrate its grand opening.

Academic Computing Specialist Jim Salverson said the computer center will end its week of grand opening activities with a series of drawings, including a \$500 grand-prize gift certificate for Computerland of Mesa.

Other prizes include Dysan diskettes, Memorex diskettes and protective diskette holders.

Salverson said COMPASS houses Academic Computing Services, Information Center Systems and a microcomputer software library with more than 50 current computer magazines and newsletters from other schools.

"COMPASS is a combination of a microcomputer showroom and a library to provide assistance to micro and mainframe users of academic computing services systems," he said.

Salverson said students who take statistics or computer programming courses find the center most useful.

"There are write-ups on how to use the different systems like FORTRAN and PASCAL," Salverson said.

He said COMPASS helps those who own personal computers to test software and to find suggestions for purchasing equipment.

There are five campus sites for microcomputer networks where word processing and letter quality printers are available.

"It's a real hand," Salverson said. "If I were a student, I'd be using one."

In addition to the center's permanent display, he said: "This month we have a laser printer and a desk-top publishing computer. We try out different topics that people expressed an interest in."

ASU offers a 20 percent to 50 percent discount on microcomputer purchases to faculty, staff and students, Salverson said.

ASU students can enter a second drawing to win an International Business Machines personal computer as a part of "IBM Week" highlighting IBM microcomputer products.

Students can enter the drawing at the center on Palm Walk anytime before the Feb. 27 drawing.

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# Health center director questions plasma payments

By JUDIE GAILLARD  
State Press

Plasma centers near campus that buy blood let students earn quick cash, but the Student Health Center director said he is concerned about the ethics of such transactions.

Dr. Monty Roth said, "It's one thing to donate your blood for the betterment of mankind, but selling it is a different issue."

State law says that only blood taken from volunteer donors can be used for direct human transfusion.

But Ken Howard, manager of Tempe Plasma Inc., 933 E. University Drive, said he there is no ethical issue involved with the selling of plasma, which is protein taken from white blood cells.

"What's wrong with students coming in and giving plasma for money?" he asked.

Lori Bonine, spokeswoman for United Blood Services of Arizona, said plasma centers that buy blood only sell the product to pharmaceutical companies. She said none of the plasma is used for direct human transfusions.

Howard said plasma taken at Tempe Plasma is sold to a refractionating company, which breaks down the plasma into components, packages them and sells them to different pharmaceutical companies or hospitals.

Howard said none of the plasma goes to cosmetic companies.

"All of our products go to some form of medical research," he said. "Plasma is sent to refractionators where it is broken down into proteins, antibodies and antigens, among other things."

Workers at University Plasma Center, 1015 S. Rural Road, repeatedly refused to comment on their operation.

Bonine said educating the public about where the blood goes is important to consider.

The blood taken from a center that pays for it usually is sent to another part of the country or even a foreign country, she said.

Dr. Steve Englander of the Maricopa County Health Department said there are many "ins and outs to where pay plasma goes."

"The process of being paid to give blood is basically based on financial need, where the volunteer is giving blood for the betterment of fellow man," he said.

Roth said he was worried about students selling their blood, but discovered there was no state regulation against the practice.

"Some pay plasma centers are strategically located near college campuses or in the inner city where people have low income," he said.

Englander agreed with Roth about the strategic placement of plasma centers that buy blood.

"When the centers are near college campuses they get better donors, as compared to the centers located in the inner city," he said.

Howard agreed his center gets more business because it is located near the University.

Englander said the pay plasma centers are regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration but only have to follow basic guidelines.

Howard said the FDA licenses Tempe Plasma to produce raw materials for manufacturing.

Frank Peake, a supervisory investigator for the FDA, said the regulations set down for the pay plasma centers usually are minimal standards.

He said the FDA cannot make the plasma centers test for every type of infectious disease.

"Our concern is with the integrity of the product as well as the safety of the donor," Peake said.

Englander said with the increase of intravenous drug use and homosexuality, the chance of contracting an infectious disease is increasing.

"Pay plasma centers only have to test for diseases that the FDA requires, where blood banks tend to follow stricter testing regulations," he said.

Howard said a prospective donor goes through a screening process before being approved as a donor:

- The donor must have state or federal identification;
- The center must document personal information;
- The donor must be between the ages of 18 and 65;
- A total plasma count is taken;
- A complete physical, including AIDS screening, is conducted;
- And a general medical history of the donor is taken.



Todd Green/State Press  
Dave McUlity, freshman architecture major donates plasma at the Plasma Center on University Drive and Rural Road. McUlity gave plasma for the first time two years ago but has been doing it on a regular basis for a month.

Once a donor has passed the initial screening process, the procedure begins.

Howard said the process requires the donor to give two units of blood, one at a time.

Once the blood is drawn, it is taken to the centrifuge area, where it is spun at 5,000 rpm to separate the white and red blood cells.

The bag then is placed in an extractor where the red blood cells sink to the bottom of the bag. Howard said the white cells float to the top, and the bag is squeezed until all the white blood cells are out.

The bag with the red blood cells is sealed, and saline is added to aid the transfusion. Howard said the saline helps replace water lost in the process of removing the plasma.

The red blood cells are put back into the donor, and the process is repeated.

Howard said all plasma is tested. If the plasma tests positive for infection, it is sent to research. The plasma must test negative for human use.

Plasma donors only can donate two times in a seven-day period, and it must be at least 48 hours between donations.

Roth said there is no tremendous health risk in donating plasma as long as the donor keeps in the time regulations.

"The worst that could happen to a person would be lightheadedness," Roth said. "The body can restore plasma relatively quickly."

Arizona Blood Services, an affiliate of United Blood Services, tests each unit of blood for type, antibodies, hepatitis and serology.

The blood then is processed into usable products — whole blood, red blood cells, platelets, anti-hemophilic factor, plasma — and stored under controlled conditions and delivered to hospitals.

By breaking the blood down, plasma is supplied to burn victims, red blood cells to surgery patients, platelets to leukemia victims and cryo-precipitate to hemophilia patients.

Howard said a common form of plasma is the tetanus shot.

"The average person will use some form of plasma product three times in their life," he said.

## Proposal faces vote minus legal opinion

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — The Senate Education Committee has withdrawn a request for an attorney general's opinion on a bill which makes the student regent a permanent post, although the bill may be unconstitutional.

Allan Price, assistant director for public affairs for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the committee will vote on the bill Monday though the measure could violate gubernatorial powers.

The bill would make the student regent a permanent member of the board. The post is currently reviewed and can be eliminated every three years.

Student regents are appointed by the governor each year and are confirmed by the Senate.

But because the bill requires that the post be filled by a student, legislative legal counsel is concerned that the requirement infringes on Gov. Evan Mecham's power to appoint whomever he wants.

No other gubernatorial appointment has similar requirements.

Price said because the bill would not give student regents a vote on the board, its constitutionality is of less concern.

"The decision has been made that it will be OK to just move it forward," Price said. "The regents are very supportive of the bill and the concern was to just get it done."

He said the bill's constitutionality would only be questioned if it was challenged in court.

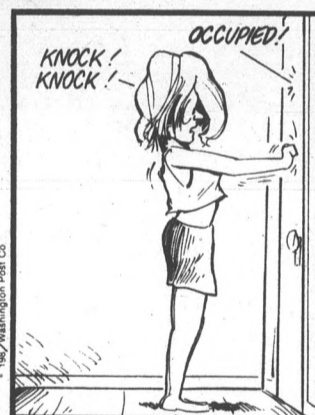
Diane Zibley, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, the organization that lobbied for the bill, said she was pleased with the committee's decision.

"I think it was a misunderstanding to begin with," she said. "We know that the Senate fully supports the bill and we feel confident that it will be approved."

Mecham would not say if he will approve the legislation, but Zibley said she believes the governor will sign it.

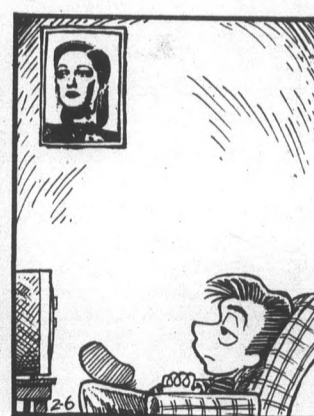
"Gov. Mecham didn't oppose it during the regents meeting and he endorsed it along with the full Board of Regents," she said. "I would think if he had any opposition he would have said something at the regents' meeting."

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*Judd Nelson*



**J**udd Nelson strolls out of the restroom and back into the dining area of a posh restaurant when suddenly all eyes are glued to him.

He's uneasy and stops abruptly, wondering what's wrong. His eyes zoom down to his trousers — his zipper isn't down. He gawks at his shoes — no, he didn't drag anything from the latrine. Then the lightbulb pops up over his head and he remembers who he is.

This scene has become a familiar one for Judd Nelson. Virtually unknown four years ago, he has now become one of Hollywood's most sought-after talents. And although he's skyrocketed to the top of the popularity scale, the 26-year-old actor often forgets his own fame.

"A lot of times I wonder if my fly is down or maybe that I have toilet paper stuck to my shoes," Nelson joked in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "Success is strange. Coming from a close-knit family, I think you're more prepared to fail than you are to succeed. You somehow learn to keep your hands on the wheel and all those great things they tell you while you're growing up."

"But when you do succeed, you're like 'What is this?'" That's what everyone around him keeps asking. In the course of four years, Nelson's career has soared. He has impressed many critics with his roles in "The Breakfast Club" and "St. Elmo's Fire." Surprisingly, he doesn't feel "successful" yet.

"I haven't really succeeded that much," he said. "My God, it doesn't feel like success. I think what you have to do is learn how to throw a left jab. I'm working on my basic stiff left jab."

Nelson puts these theatrical boxing techniques to use in his latest film, "From the Hip," opening today in Valley theaters. In the motion picture, he plays Robin "Stormy" Weathers, a brash, wise-cracking defense attorney who shakes up the entire political system by his ominous courtroom behavior.

Although he treasures all of his film roles, Nelson feels especially close to this one for several reasons.

"If I could put all my roles into a beaker and stir it up, this one would be my favorite," he said. "My father was a lawyer and I always had that sense of work and commitment to the



law, but I had no idea — It's much more dramatic than I ever anticipated. I spent eight weeks in Boston watching other lawyers in trial.

"It's amazing!" he said and let out a deep sigh before bouncing back with another burst of energy. "I mean, I saw this woman pass out on the witness stand because of questioning — she fell out of her chair and hit her head on the floor and there was blood and . . . well, it was more wild than most. I even saw a judge fall asleep in the middle of a rape trial."

"From the Hip" offers the same intensity, but with a twist.

"I think the film has less to say about the legal system than it does about values," he admitted. "It's professional ethics versus personal morality. I think one of the things the movie is trying to tell us is that lawyers are people too — hopefully you figure out that lawyers are people and make mistakes."

Nelson is just as enthusiastic playing opposite John Hurt in the film.

"Hurt is absolutely the most impressive actor I've worked with," he said. "It's like playing tennis with someone that's better than you. It raises your limits. I mean, just as a human being, he's a great person on the planet."

"He taught me a lot about just taking the pressure off."

Pressure is one thing Nelson has been growing accustomed to. Between juggling movies and his private life, he finds that he reads more scripts than anything else.

"Most of the screenplays I've been getting are derivative of other movies," he said and laughed. "If you have movies like 'Rambo' and (those starring) Schwarzenegger then everyone ends up blasting everyone. These movies are all about everything and you leave the theater and you don't remember what you just saw."

Originally from Portland, Maine, Nelson pondered the idea of becoming a professional athlete for quite some time before the acting bug bit him.

"At 18 I wanted to grow eight more inches so I could play basketball," he said.

He pursued acting at Bryn Mawr College in Haverford, Pa. Shortly thereafter, he studied acting at Stella Adler Conservatory, performing in a series of stage roles including Mozart and Don Juan. His big "acting" break came in 1984 when he appeared in "Making the Grade."

He met up with director John Hughes and "The Breakfast Club" in 1985. Later that year he starred in "St. Elmo's Fire," with Demi Moore, Rob Lowe, Emilio Estevez, Andrew McCarthy, Mare Winningham and Ally Sheedy. Eventually the popularity of both films penned the "Brat Pack" — A term he opposes openly.

"I think it (the "Brat Pack" insignia) is more of a thing for the tabloids," he said. "It's old news! Even the Indians

Counter clockwise from upper right, Judd Nelson and his role in "The Breakfast Club," "From the Hip," "St. Elmo's Fire" and "The Breakfast Club."

stopped talking about Custer's last stance. All of us were just working on the set together. The tabloids use it as an easy shot to sell."

For amusement, he sometimes looks at politics.

"I think nine million things are funny," he laughed. "But American politics? I think the ideal role would be to star in the Oliver North story. They can get — what's her name? — Jane Wyman to star as the president's wife, yeah, wouldn't that kill you. Sean Connery could play the Ayatollah. Reagan could play himself but I don't think he could learn the lines. I shouldn't say that, he is our president."

Is this an indication that his current film role has taught him some justice? It doesn't matter. With or without the Judd sarcasm, it's a given that his future projects will keep shooting from the hip.

—GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

# Spotlights

### Strike Up the Band:

Some of the most memorable stars from the Big Band Era will appear in concert at 8 tonight in Gammage. Among those to perform are **Johnnie Ray, Barbara McNair and The Four Lads**. Tickets for the Gammage concert are \$10 and \$8. For more information, call 965-3434.

### Theater:

Lyric Opera Theater's student review of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 18. The comic operetta of politics and pixies pokes fun at the political propriety and bureaucratic red tape. The show runs Feb. 20 through March 1. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except for a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, Feb. 22 and March 1 when the curtain is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for students and \$2 for the student preview. For more information, call 965-3434.

### Concerts:

**Iron Maiden** concert tickets at \$14.50 are on sale at the Phoenix Coliseum, 1826 W. McDowell Road. The group performs in the Valley at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25.

### High Notes:

Soprano **Lauren Vigil** performs tonight at 7:30 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The performance is part of the Graduate Recital Series.

# Nelson's stormy antics command 'From the Hip'

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

It's an open and shut case — "From the Hip," the De Laurentis Group's illustration of the ethics behind courtroom banter, is guilty of some powerful theatrics.

It is also innocent of a fully well-rounded script, but most films are.

Brat-Packer Judd Nelson is Robin "Stormy" Weathers, a law school graduate in the fetus stage of his judicial career. Like the edge of a gavel slapping the bench, Nelson pounds a fiery, steaming performance in what could be one of his most impressive film roles.

Although one has to wonder where the title was derived from, that is the least of worries here. What's nice is seeing Nelson back in top form after the critical and box office failure of "Blue City" last fall. "From the Hip" is indeed a better showcase for the actor.

The film highlights Nelson's seldom seen acting maturity and also allows him to play up his jubilant child-like antics to extreme measures. "From the Hip" tends to balance the serious Judd with the slaphappy Judd — all too effectively.

The storyline centers itself around Weathers' unorthodox tactics and anything-goes approach to criminal defense. After rigging his way into a defense attorney's spot in a law

## "From the Hip" De Laurentis Group

★ ★ ★

firm, Weathers collaborates with an old college chum to fix a case that they are both representing separately. They decide to put on a good show in front of their elders for hopes of a promotion.

It is here Nelson's outlandish humor helped him achieve star status. He is more than energetic as his character uses every trick in the book to get what he wants — a lofty position in the world of law.

The plan works beautifully for the duo but in the back of Weathers' mind lies a sliver of guilt, most of which is released on Jo Ann (Elizabeth Perkins), his warm-hearted fiancée.

Perkins appears overly cute as Nelson's love interest. She has graduated from her first film role, "About Last Night," with flying colors but portrays a character too sweet for her own acting energies.

The crust of this theatrical pie is heated up when Nelson is asked to defend Douglas Benoit, a prominent English teacher who is accused of murder. John Hurt portrays Benoit with

intense aggravation, cinematic air. Hurt is which can be traced to like "Midnight Express"

Surprisingly, Hurt The former "Breakfast when Hurt is in the pic

As Benoit's attorney intuition, if not his ethics Weathers' own beliefs he believes is guilty of

The film ultimately — are people too. In th a hilarious and comic character sometimes

Rounding out the cast and Nancy Marchand

"From the Hip" over Nelson's outrageous picture stands tall as a

Directed by Bob Cl Hip" opens today at M and University Drive



Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett play brother and sister in "Light of Day."

# Michael J. Fox repairs s

By MARTY WEISS  
State Press

Since the dawn of Hollywood one century ago, motion picture studios have followed the 11th commandment: place thy most popular stars into thy films and thou wilt have a blessed bank account.

Unfortunately, when following that rule, filmmakers overlook the quality of the motion pictures they arrange for these superstars. Taft Entertainment Pictures provides the most recent example by using Michael J. Fox ("Family Ties," "Back to the Future") in the lead role of "Light of Day."

In this film, Fox plays Joe Rasnick, a man who attempts to keep peace between his fundamentalist mother (Gena Rowlands) and his rock n' roll/heavy metal-adoring sister Patti, portrayed by true-to-life rocker, Joan Jett.

The majority of the action takes place in the Cleveland suburbs where Patti and Joe's rock band, "The Barbusters," performs at local nightclubs. Business is so poor for the brother-

sister tea survive.

As sister eventually

Fox and dreamers this excel

Other ("The E and Shir Sullivan a Benji b

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# No secret

## Student singer hits the high notes for local band

By DAVID MILLER  
State Press

ASU theater major Laura Orosz is visibly excited.

Her band, Double Agents, is into the last stretches of its final set of the evening and things are clicking. The 22-year-old singer bops back and forth to the beat and slaps her hands, absolutely resembling a certain "Lone Justice" powerhouse. The voice is on and she's right in place.

It's a place that's taken her a while to get to.

"I didn't always pursue music, but it's the only thing I ever wanted to do," she said in an interview following the band's Tuesday night set at Backstage Off Broadway.

Double Agents, a group doing straight-ahead power pop here in the valley, gives her the opportunity to do what comes natural. She takes center stage, sounding out the highs to the harder side of the top 40 they play.

The band, which also includes Bryce Johnson on guitar, Casey McNeil at the keyboards, drummer Stuart Johnson, and newcomer Al Ortiz on bass, fills up the sound under Orosz. But although she's the center of attention it's by no means as a solo act, she insists.

"You see a lot of solo careers now, but one of the problems is that people don't know about the band," she said. "I like being in the group."

Orosz has been in Double Agents since

September, when she answered an ad for a singer in the New Times. Everyone fit and the playing began soon after. It called for a slew of adjustments for this ASU senior.

I didn't pursue music, even though I always wanted to quit school to sing," she said. "But now, what with this being my last semester until graduation, I thought 'If I don't try it I'll regret it.'

"It's funny because my family, and my father in particular, were always kind of against my performing. But now that they see how I'm doing . . . well, even Dad's starting to come around.

"This Christmas I even got all musical gifts, like a leather miniskirt, (which Mom had to fight for). The acceptance feels good."

One thing that doesn't feel good is the juggling act: school, work and play, and any combinations thereof.

"This semester I have 16 hours, including a 7:40 a.m. dance class. And the band practices almost every night. I don't have many days off."

"On weekends it's videos and homework," she said. "Those are my roommate's and my favorite pastimes. But I don't go out. This is my out," she said, eyeing her favorite place — the stage.

"I can't believe that this is my job and that I'm actually making money," she said. "At theater rehearsals I put in as much time but I didn't get paid. It was a little strange getting used to."



The agents are Stuart Johnson, Bryce Johnson, Mike Roe, Casey McNeal and Laura Orosz, center. Not pictured is Al Ortiz.

"Another problem with the theater was that on the final night a lot of friendships ended. That's one of the things I love about this — it doesn't end."

And it looks like she just might be right. Double Agents will be playing Tuesday nights through February at Backstage, 530 W. Broadway in Tempe.

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## Songwriter Souther to play Tempe club

Songwriters' songwriter J.D. Souther will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 at After the Gold Rush.

The tour follows the release of Souther's latest album, "Home by Dawn" on Warner Bros., his first major release since 1980's "You're Only Lonely."

Souther is no newcomer to the music industry; his career has spanned two decades. His first solo effort, "John David Souther," appeared in 1971.

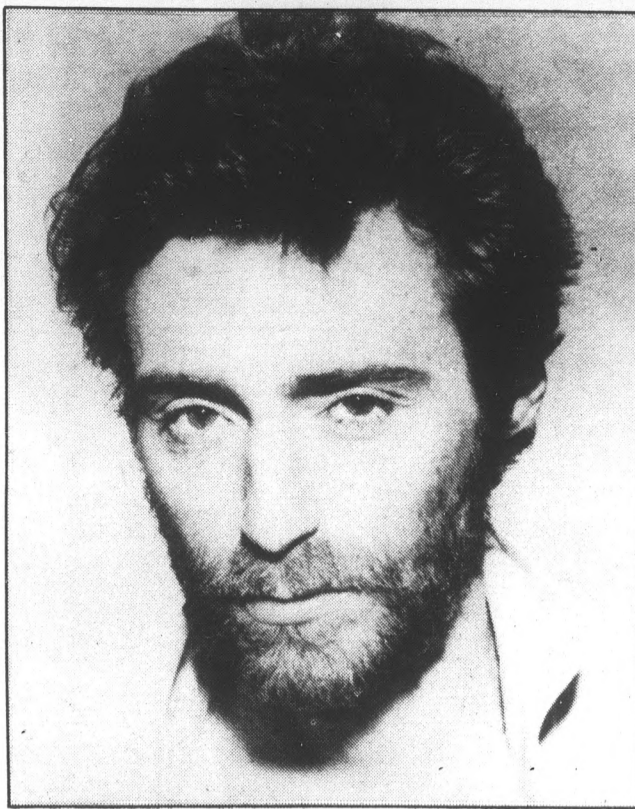
However, Souther's name may be better known by his songwriting credits. Some of the more memorable musical moments of artists like the Eagles and Linda Ronstadt are, in a large part, the result of his formidable skills.

In 1968, he left college in Amarillo, Texas, to pursue an ever-elusive shot at the "big time" in Los Angeles. He met another fledgling singer/songwriter, Glenn Frey. Souther and Frey joined forces, calling themselves Longbranch Pennywhistle.

The band was put to rest when Frey left to form the Eagles with Don Henley. However, Souther continued to write for Frey's group as well as Linda Ronstadt, whose landmark album, "Don't Look Now" he also produced.

After "You're Only Lonely," his third solo effort, he recorded the song "Her Town Too" with James Taylor.

Souther will be appearing at After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., with Karla Bonoff. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance, \$12.50 the day of the show.



J. D. Souther

## Tom Jones to appear in concert at Sundome

The dynamic Tom Jones will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday at the ASU Sundome Center.

Jones, who was born in Pontypridd, Wales, now lives in the United States.

Making his first public appearance at the age of 4, Jones continued to sing until he became a teenager. He offset his job doing construction work by day with singing in the local pubs at night.

Gordon Mills heard the young singer in a pub and took Jones under his wing and became his manager. Songs like "It's Not Unusual," which was written by Mills, were followed by "Delilah," "Green, Green Grass Of Home" and others. Television appearances and concerts throughout England, the United States, Japan, Australia, Canada and South Africa came next.

Jones holds the world record for the largest contract ever signed by one individual in Great Britain for his popular TV show, "This Is Tom Jones."

Tickets for Jones' show are available through the Sundome, Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets. Prices are \$17.50, \$14.50 and \$12.50. For more information, call the Sundome box office at 975-1900.



Tom Jones

## Liberace: friends mourn candelabra king

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fans and colleagues of Liberace remembered him Wednesday as a consummate showman who maintained in private life the onstage charm that delighted millions of fans.

"There isn't anyone who is as flamboyant and as showbiz," said friend and fellow entertainer Phyllis Diller. "He took it to a higher level. He was like a one-man musical circus."

Liberace died at his Palm Springs home Wednesday afternoon, surrounded by family, his manager, housekeepers and friends, said Denise Collier, his spokeswoman in New York. He was 67.

"It's a great loss, but a great addition to heaven," said fan Kathy Mays of Palm Springs as she stood outside Liberace's home. "I'll remember his humor, compassion, showmanship and talent — unequaled anywhere."

Diller, in an interview from Hollywood, Fla., said Liberace, known to his friends as Lee, appeared ill when she

saw him during his final performance in October at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

"I had a feeling he was ill," said Diller, but she did not ask Liberace about his appearance. "I felt he would be sensitive about it."

"He was the greatest positive thinker you could ever, ever know," she said. "He loved life, he loved to laugh . . . he loved people. He was a terrific showman. He was a consummate showman."

"Lee was one of the world's most gifted popular pianists, a warm soul who contributed years of pleasure to millions," said comedian Bob Hope. "He was my friend for 40 years. He will be sorely missed."

"He was a great talent and a great performer . . . and much beloved," comedian George Burns said through a spokesman in Las Vegas, where the 91-year-old comic is appearing at Caesars Palace.

# Call For Entries.

The goal of the Student Life Cultural Diversity Program Committee is to increase student awareness, involvement and satisfaction with activities and events which reflect significant contributions of Asians, Blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans to the cultural fabric of an urban university. As one of its projects, the committee plans to publish and distribute a calendar which will feature dates important to each of these cultures, as well as events on the ASU campus; dates of important cultural celebrations; birthdates of individuals who have made positive contributions to American cultural history. The calendar will include color production of original artwork by ASU students, faculty and staff. Based on the theme "Cultural Diversity" the works will be selected in a juried competition.

### Eligibility:

ASU students, faculty and staff working in all media — acrylics, oils, ceramics, drawings, photography and sculpture.

### Judging:

The competition will be judged by distinguished representatives from the art community.

### Awards:

12 winning entries will be selected. Each artist will receive a \$50 cash award. Their work will be featured in the Cultural Diversity Calendar and reproduced in full color. The work will remain the property of the artist.

Entry forms must be submitted in the Student Life Office (Memorial Union lower level) by February 17, 1987.

### ENTRY FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Evening \_\_\_\_\_  
 Entry No. 1 Title \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Dimensions \_\_\_\_\_  
 Medium \_\_\_\_\_  
 Entry No. 2 Title \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Dimensions \_\_\_\_\_

Form must be submitted to the Student Life Office by Feb. 17.

# Band denies song's alleged anti-Arab message

By CAROLYN NELSON  
State Press

Musical group the Cure has requested its song "Killing An Arab" be removed from airplay because it has been misinterpreted by some listeners and disc jockeys as racist.

According to a letter sent to album-oriented and college radio stations across the country, the Cure's label, Elektra Records, plans to attach an explanatory sticker to all further shipments of "Standing On A Beach," the LP, cassette and compact disc that contain the song.

The sticker will also be attached to "Staring At The Sea — The Images," a video cassette that features the song. The video is currently No. 7 on Billboard magazine's retail music video list.

Cure vocalist Robert Smith composed the text of the sticker, which will read: *The song "Killing An Arab" has absolutely no racist overtones whatsoever. It is a song which decries the existence of all prejudice and consequent violence. The Cure condemn its use in furthering anti-Arab feeling.*

The notice will later be printed directly on the cover of the albums, CDs, cassettes and videos.

Smith, who wrote the song, maintained that "Killing An Arab" was intended to show the "utter futility of the actual action of killing."

According to the singer, the tune chronicles a part of French existentialist Albert Camus' novel, "The Stranger," in



The Cure are Lawrence Tolhurst, left, Boris Williams, Robert Smith, Simon Gallup and Porl Thompson.

which the protagonist needlessly kills an Arab on a beach.

"Standing On A Beach" is played predominantly on album-oriented and college radio stations and has never attained smash-hit status.

David Daer, music director of KASR, said the campus radio station plays the Cure, but he was unsure of how often "Killing An Arab" was aired. He added that he would "probably not" take the song off the air.

"I'd post the letter so the DJs can make

their own decision whether to play it," Daer said.

At KSTM, Music Director Jeff Parets compared the song to singer Randy Newman's controversy-sparking "Short People" and "Red Necks."

"If you took (those songs) at face value, they could be considered racist," Parets said.

Parets said he doubted the letter would have much effect and that the attention it called to the tune might even increase

airplay.

The controversy began when the song came to the attention of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in August 1986, after "Standing On A Beach" was reviewed in the *Washington Post*; said Faris Bouhafa, the ADC's director of public relations.

"We were worried that the song could be misinterpreted and misused by DJs or misunderstood by audiences who may not be able to grasp the finer points of existentialist philosophy in two minutes," Bouhafa said.

Bouhafa said the issue did not become public until a disc jockey in New Jersey announced, "This is a song about killing Arabs."

"We viewed the song as tantamount to crying, 'Fire!' in a crowded theater when it was used like it was by the DJ in New Jersey," Bouhafa said.

The potential for the song to be used as a racist statement alarmed not only the ADC but also the Cure and Elektra. All parties agreed what measures to take.

In addition to the sticker, a message also will appear in a film featuring the Cure in an effort to reach people who have already purchased the album.

"Rather than try to delete (the song)," Bouhafa said, "we will take the issue and use it to send (a message) out to kids about racism — against Arab-Americans or anyone."

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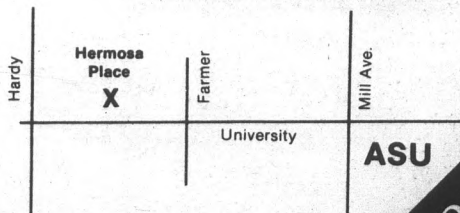
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## Fourth easy victory

### Sun Devil bats wipe out Cal State-Los Angeles

By DAVE HODGES

State Press

Mike Schwabe gained his second victory and Tony Mattia and Bob Dombrowski powered home runs as the ASU baseball team pummeled Cal State-LA, 17-3, Thursday at Packard Stadium.

The victory for the Sun Devils (4-0) was the first of a three-game set with the Golden Eagles (2-2-1).

The series continues today at 2:30 p.m. and concludes Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Packard Stadium.

Schwabe (2-0) pitched a complete game, yielding 10 hits and three runs, two unearned.

"I didn't have good stuff today," Schwabe said. "I'm glad I hung in there."

"Maybe that's a good sign."

Devil catcher Tim Spehr went three-for-three with two walks. He also drove in three runs and scored four times.

ASU jumped on top during the bottom of the third inning. With one out, Spehr singled to left and Dombrowski muscled a home run — slicing through a stiff wind blowing in from center field — over the left-field fence to give the Devils a 2-0 lead.

ASU added to its lead during the fourth. Mattia drilled a double to center field to lead off the inning. Dan Rumsey flied out to left field, but Golden Eagle left fielder Loy McBride's throw into the infield missed everybody and rolled into the Eagles' dugout, allowing Mattia to score.

ASU was not through, however. With two out, Tim Esmay singled to left and Spehr walked. Then Dombrowski singled to left to load the bases.

John Finn — the Devils' starting center fielder playing in his first game of the season — laid down his second bunt single of the game, driving in Esmay.

The throw from third baseman Joe Butler pulled the first baseman off the bag, allowing Spehr to score from second and Dombrowski to sprint to third. Mike Benjamin then capped the inning by singling off Butler's glove, driving in Dombrowski and giving the Devils a 6-0 lead.

But Cal State-LA came right back and scored two unearned runs on three hits, including two consecutive bloopers to right field, during the top of the fifth inning.

"I think the wind had a lot to do with my performance," Schwabe said. "The bloopers hurt my concentration. But I shouldn't have let that bother me."

The Devils put the game away in the bottom of the fifth by scoring four runs, highlighted by a solo home run by Mattia and a two-run double by Spehr to make the score 10-2.

Meanwhile Schwabe was pitching well before giving up a home run to Shaun Doyle — his third in five games.

Schwabe said Doyle hit the home run on a bad pitch.

"It was a bad call," he said. "I threw a change-up on a full count and he just hit it out."

The Devils blew the game wide open during the eighth inning, scoring seven runs on two hits. Eagle pitcher Jeff Kanegan hit one batter, threw a wild pitch, and walked four while the Cal State-LA defense committed two errors — including a dropped pop foul — in the inning.

Matt Shiflett (1-0) will start today's game for ASU, and Gordy Farmer will be the starting pitcher Saturday.



Tony Mattia, shown here in action against San Francisco, drilled a home run in the Devils' 17-3 victory over Cal State-Los Angeles Thursday.

Stephen Mounter/State Press

## Wish as they might, sports desk can't please all

Did you ever wonder what the world of major college journalism is really like? Have you ever thought, after seeing a *State Press* staffer walking down the mall with his "Arizona's Seventh-Largest Daily" shirt on, what goes on in the Matthews Center basement?

Well, you've come to the right place.

I've been working in this newsroom for four semesters, three of them on the sports desk. The sports desk is near the door, so I get a sweet view of all the comings and goings around here.

As a matter of fact, about half the comings and goings involve the sports desk in some way. People are always coming down here to give us "feedback" about sports columns. I guess the page-four columns draw letters, but since many of the people reading the sports pages are only semi-literate, they come down here to vent their grievances in person.

But I really would rather they'd just tell me what they think, instead of giving me "feedback."

Anyway, the other day I got a visit from the coach of the ASU soccer club team. He wanted some advance publicity for his team's upcoming UA game, to take place

**Bob Heiler**  
Sports Editor



Saturday at 3 p.m. on Sahuaro field (subtle, huh?).

Anyway, it's not the first time he's visited us. But he did have something funny to say.

He said he understood why his team didn't get any coverage last semester, what with all the football news; but now he figured we could get something in since there really weren't many sports going on.

Right now, we are in the midst of the following varsity seasons: men's basketball, women's basketball, baseball, men's track, women's track, wrestling, men's swimming and diving, women's swimming and diving, men's gymnastics, women's gymnastics, men's tennis, women's tennis, men's golf and women's golf.

Only 14 different varsity teams, plus softball starting up in less than a month.

And the intramural department would like some ink, too. Really not a whole lot for a sports staff of five full-time and two part-time writers and editors to cover. We ought to be able to cover 15 or 20 more teams, right?

Now I don't mean to belittle the soccer team, or the rugby team, or the fencing team, or any of the club sports. I think it's great that they exist. And I realize that they would like to get coverage in the pages of the *State Press*. But I think that, judging from attendance records, most people are more interested in some of the other sports mentioned.

Except maybe in men's basketball. They don't draw many more than the fencing club.

Anyway, he wasn't the only interesting visitor we've had this week. Dean Obenauer, our Sports Analysis Editor (or SAE, as we call him behind his back) had an irate source pay him a call.

It seems Carrie Gerlach, one of the "interviews on the mall" used on Wednesday's analysis page, felt the quotation that ran with her photo was taken out of context and "made her sound like an airhead."

As a matter of fact, she took out a personal classified ad in Monday's paper to express her displeasure. Check it out. It's the one that starts with "Delta Sig."

Anyway, I saw Dean's notes, and I have to stand by my SAE on this one. The quote was accurate, both according to Dean's notes and the memory of the photographer that took the mug shot of Carrie, not to mention Dean's own memory.

So I'm afraid if Carrie thinks she sounded like an airhead, she really can't blame DeanO.

And the personal visits are just the beginning. I've gotten mail you wouldn't believe. Everything from a letter suggesting that I apply for a job at McDonald's to an official Tournament of Roses blanket from the Pac-10 and Big 10 Conferences.

In any event, it seems that everybody has their two cents to toss into the pot when it comes to the sports section.

I'm not complaining about that either. I'm glad people come to visit and let us know what's on their minds; it's just too bad that we can't please everyone.

But, as the saying goes, if you can't please them all, then get out of the kitchen.



Sun Devil gymnast Jerry Burrell practices on the parallel bars.

# Gymnasts go on the road, anxious for big victories

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

The ASU men's gymnastics team is hoping for a big win this Sunday as they travel to Santa Barbara, Calif. for the Santa Barbara Invitational, which would boost the Devils record from 6-5 to 11-5.

A tournament win could also increase the Devils' chances of recapturing the NCAA championship.

The Devils will be competing against UC-Santa Barbara, Cal-State Fullerton, Minnesota, UCLA and Illinois.

"We're planning on going out there to win," Coach Don Robinson said.

The Devils are coming off a disappointing loss to New Mexico last week in Albuquerque.

"New Mexico was a frustrating experience," co-captain Jerry Burrell said. "But like any bad situation, you have to go with the flow and bounce back. We're ready now — I know we will do well."

However, UCLA could disrupt that flow. The Bruins have scored as high as 279. The Devils best this season is 273.

"We've improved our score every time," Robinson said. "We are capable of 279. I'm very pleased with the manner in which the team is progressing."

Sophomore Paul Linne continues to dominate on the horizontal bar, possibly on his way to postseason honors with his performances. Linne has won three of his last four competitions with scores of 9.75,

9.90 and 9.85.

Last week Linne won the all-around event with a score of 56.05 against New Mexico.

"Paul Linne is among the best in the country on the high bar and his current routine is of world class variety," Robinson said.

The Devils will then travel to Los Angeles, where they will take on the Bruins in a head-to-head meet Sunday.

The ASU women's gymnastics team (1-3) will be in Lincoln, Neb. looking to capture a second win and keep hopes of reaching the NCAA finals alive.

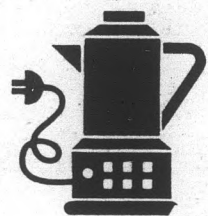
The Devils have been plagued by injuries and inexperience has shown in competition. But women's gymnastics coach John Spini said they aren't giving up.

"The season could still be one of the best because we have some real talent. We just have to work on hitting and with some experience, everything should fit into place."

Leading the Sun Devils will be All-America Shari Mann who won the all-around competition against Oklahoma last week.

"It's hard to keep a good attitude after losing," Mann said. "Last year we never had to worry about losing. But as long as we keep working hard, I know we can do well."

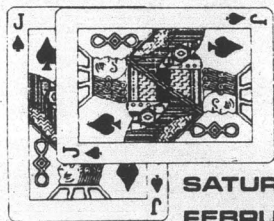
Sophomore Karli Urban will also help the Sun Devils. Urban injured her knee in the season opener against No. 1 Utah.



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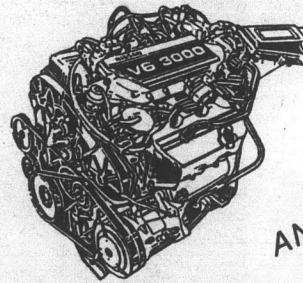
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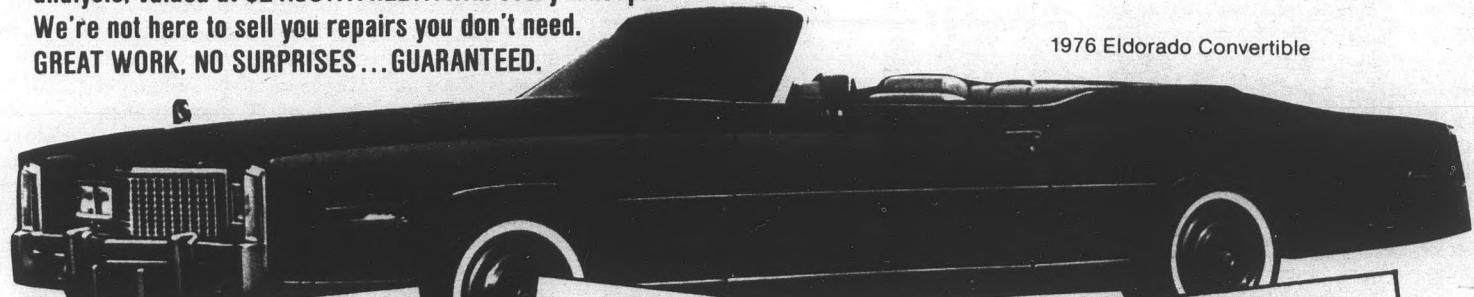
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# Devil wrestlers prepare for conference matches

## Injuries trouble Sun Devil matmen; Douglas says squad working hard

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

The Pac-10 championships are drawing near. On March 8 the ASU grapplers will be looking to win the conference crown.

If successful it would be the team's third consecutive and fourth Pac-10 title. The Sun Devil matmen will kick off their conference schedule this weekend against Fresno State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

"We need these two wins to earn the top seed in the conference tourney," said Coach Bobby Douglas.

This will be Fresno State's and Cal Poly's

inaugural season in wrestling in the Pac-10. Douglas and his squad will visit their two opponents Feb. 7 and Feb. 8, respectively.

"We have been working very hard," Douglas said. "We have increased the tempo. These matches will tell us what we have to do."

ASU and the two additions to the Pac-10 have met earlier in the season at the Sun Devil Duals. The Devils dominated their opponents on the mat, handing Fresno State a 37-5 pummeling and punishing Cal Poly, 28-6.

"I think our guys will wrestle well. They

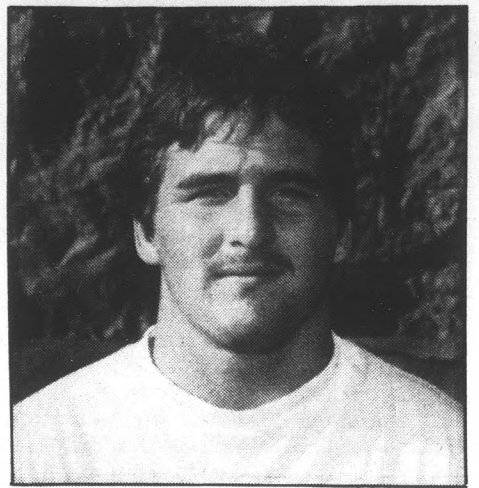
have been performing better than they have in the past," Douglas said.

Injuries have hampered the Devils throughout the season but they are starting to recuperate according to Douglas.

"We are at 75 to 80 percent strength. We still have the injuries but they will be able to compete," Douglas said.

Wrestlers boasting strong performances are Zeke Jones (118 pounds) 22-5-2; Dan St. John (142 pounds) 16-9-1; Mike Davies (190 pounds) 18-7-1; and Rod Severn (HWT) 21-6-1. Only one grappler holds an undefeated record, John Ginther (177 pounds) is 7-0 but has missed two months with a neck injury.

"The team is starting to blossom," Douglas said. "I like the attitude, we are starting to wrestle like conference champs."



Rod Severn

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# World of tennis shakes; Connors, McEnroe grin

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, each a four-time winner of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship, became prime contenders for the title again Wednesday when top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden and third-seeded Brad Gilbert were upset.

McEnroe, launching into a 1987 campaign he hopes will bring him back to the No. 1 world ranking, showed sharp form in winning from Mel Purcel, 6-2, 6-1.

At one stage, McEnroe ran 15 straight points — beginning with the last two points of the first set, and continuing through the first three games of the second set.

He won the first point of the fourth game, but fell into errors, hitting the ball out of

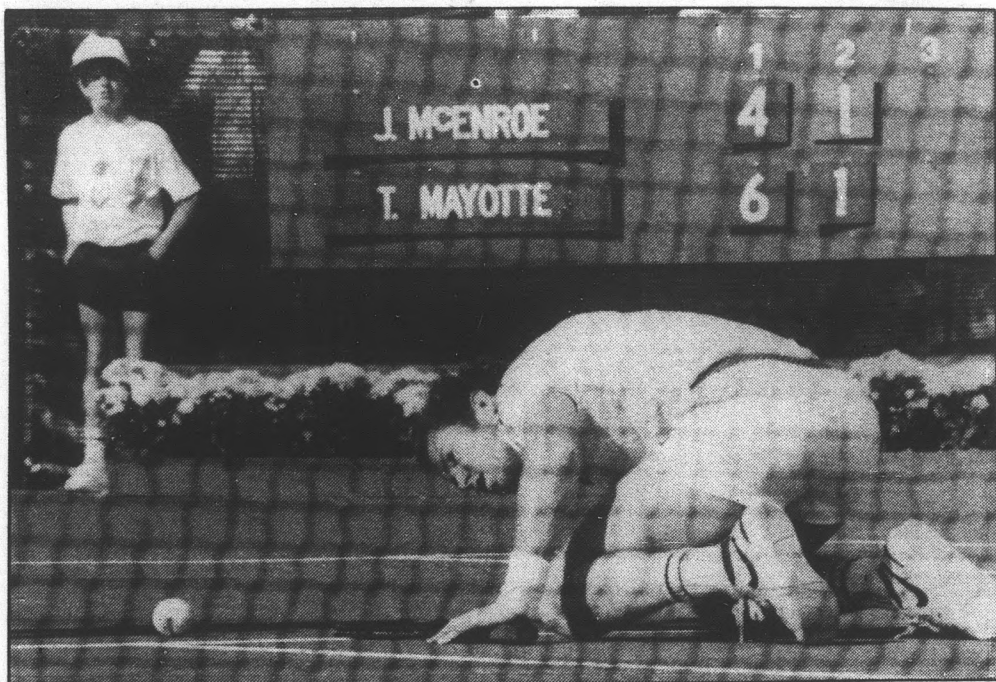
court four times and into the net once. McEnroe still won the fourth game after it went to deuce three times.

Wilander, who is No. 3 in the world, was beaten by fellow Swede Jan Gunnarsson, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2). Gunnarsson, No. 54 in the world, last beat Wilander in the 1980 Swedish Junior Championship final.

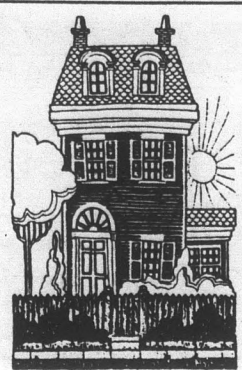
In the second set, Wilander fought off match point at 4-5 and served an ace to tie at 5-5. He and Gunnarsson tied again at six, and the tie-breaker turned Gunnarsson's way when he won four straight points from 3-2, each time forcing errors.

He won on the second match point with a serve that Wilander backhanded over the line.

Turn to TENNIS, page 22.



John McEnroe is back and hoping to regain No. 1 in the world.



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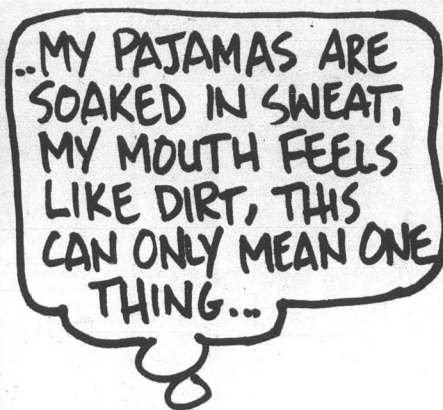


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# Coaches say Bosworth will go high in NFL draft

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Brian Bosworth's brash, sometimes caustic, way of doing business should not keep him from being one of the top choices at the National Football League draft.

"We'd be glad to have him," said George Young, general manager of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, one of the teams the Oklahoma linebacker has listed among his favorites.

"We don't think he's uncontrollable at all. I wish he would be a little bit more even with his behavior, but we've had others who were much more questionable characters," Young said.

Bosworth, a two-time All-America who has twice won the Butkus Award as the nation's top college linebacker, can make himself available for the April 28 draft even though he has a season of eligibility left.

But remarks he made during the 1986 season, his actions during the Orange Bowl game against Arkansas, and his flamboyant haircut have caused some to question his NFL marketability.

The Orange Bowl incident prompted Coach Barry Switzer to tell Bosworth it would be in the university's best interest if "The Boz" didn't return for his senior season. After the player issued a lengthy apology, Switzer reconsidered and left the door open for Bosworth to play in 1987.

If Bosworth does make himself available to the NFL, he almost certainly will go early.

"If he can tackle and stop somebody," said Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson, "he

can wear his hair any way he wants. He can wear a wig if he wants to. I'm looking for mean, tough players."

Tampa Bay will choose first, followed by Indianapolis, Buffalo, Green Bay and San Diego. All five teams could use defensive help.

Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, whose team picks ninth, also has said he would like to get the 6-2, 240-pound Bosworth.

"I don't agree with the things he does off the field, but I don't think it's going to affect his position in the draft," said Gil Brandt, player personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys.

Dick Steinberg, director of player development for the New England Patriots, however, said some of Bosworth's actions "would definitely concern you if you felt you were going to be in a situation to draft him."

"You would want to sit down with him and see exactly what he's like," Steinberg said. "But you're not going to say 'forget it.' You'd naturally want to see how much of it is a facade."

Besides the Giants, Bosworth also said he would like to play for the Los Angeles Raiders because of the emphasis they place on defense.

"Everybody obviously wants to get to know him a little better, to get a feel for his personality," Raiders coach Tom Flores said. "I don't think anybody is going to question his talent."

"I think time will tell, and certainly talent is one thing that can't be ignored. Unless something happens, I don't think it will be a deterrent."

# Second kickoff classic: Iowa, Tennessee meet

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — For the second year in a row it will be the Big Ten against the Southeastern Conference in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium.

And the promoters hope that Iowa and Tennessee will provide more scoring than Alabama's 16-10 victory over Ohio State a year ago.

"We're looking forward to an exciting offensive show," Robert E. Mulcahy III, president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, said Thursday in announcing the pairings for the Kickoff Classic, which for the fifth year will open the college football season, probably on the night of Aug. 31.

Iowa and Tennessee finished second in passing in their respective conferences a year ago and have experienced quarterbacks returning.

"Sometimes you have mixed emotions about playing an extra game against a strong opponent," Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said Thursday. "However, the

Kickoff Classic gives you national exposure. It's the only game in the country for that one day. It's the kind of game that gets players, coaches and fans excited."

Tennessee won the SEC championship in 1985 and was fourth in the final Associated Press poll. Plagued by injuries, the Vols started 2-5 in 1986 but won their last five games, including a 21-14 victory over Minnesota in the Liberty Bowl, to finish 7-5. It is the first unranked team ever named to the Kickoff Classic.

Iowa, despite a staggering run of injuries, was 9-3 last year for a No. 16 national ranking, including a 39-38 victory over San Diego State in the Holiday Bowl. The Hawkeyes averaged 32 points a game during the regular season, third best in the school's history.

Because of the numerous injuries, Coach Hayden Fry called it "the most incredible year that I've been associated with in 35 years of coaching."

Fry was on a recruiting trip Thursday and unavailable for further comment.

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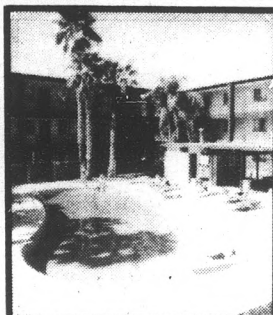
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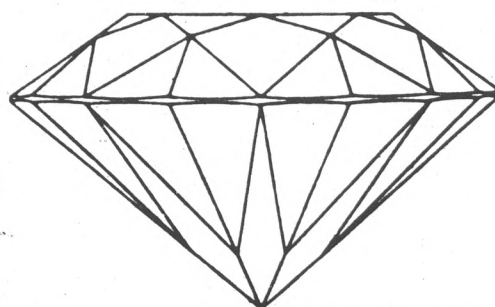
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# Tennis

Continued from page 20.

Wilander was fined \$1,000 by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council for failing to attend a press conference following the match.

Gilbert, ranked 10th in the world, was defeated by No. 64 Broderick Dyke of Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.

In the deciding third set, Dyke scored a service break in the seventh game to lead 4-3 and held his edge from there.

Connors advanced to the third round in his first appearance by defeating Sergio Casal of Spain, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

He dominated the match until he led 5-3 in the second set. Casal, No. 59 in the world rankings, then took three straight games to lead 6-5, even denying Connors when he needed two points for victory in the tenth game.

Left-handed Ben Testerman had a great backhand crosscourt passing shot from behind the baseline to upset 12th seeded Ramesh Krishnan of Madras, India, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

## Sampson may return before season ends

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston forward Ralph Sampson underwent arthroscopic surgery on a knee injury Thursday and could rejoin the team before the end of the season, Rockets officials said.

Team spokesman Jim Foley said the surgery was performed in Charlottesville, Va., by Dr. Frank McCue to remove cartilage damaged in Tuesday night's 107-105 loss to Denver.

The Rockets gave no timetable for Sampson's return.

Sampson slipped on the Summit floor in the first quarter of Tuesday's game while trying to get into defensive position. He returned briefly in the second quarter but had to be helped from the court when he could not get full extension of his knee.

Sampson said Wednesday he thought he'd be out for the season after Rockets team doctor Charles Baker recommended he choose an operation that would have fused the damaged cartilage.

That would have meant a much longer recuperation period than with the arthroscopic surgery.

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## For Sale

IBM-XT, 2 drives, 20MB with 20MB tape backup, 1200b Hayes, Hercules color, EGA monitor, software, year warranty. \$5500 retail, asking \$3200 OBO. 820-7604, Eric.

MEN'S 10-SPEED Centurion bicycle with combination lock, \$65. Call evenings, 967-4161, Steven. Keep trying.

NEW QUILTED Levi's jean jacket, \$35; red Powell Peralta skateboard, excellent trucks, \$60. 967-4229.

PREVENT RAPE, muggings, assaults. Electrical Stun Gun. Call Tom, 484-4438. Be safe not sorry! \$69.95.

REFRIGERATOR: STUDENT size. Perfect for dorms. Runs good. \$60. 967-6252.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Everything you need for a fun and safe dive. Excellent condition. \$750. 784-9703.

SHARP CALCULATOR printer for all Sharp calculators. Used very little. \$35. Gary, 965-2658, 968-4210.

SLEEPING BAG: Blue, small, Polarguard in excellent condition. Very warm. \$60/OBO. James, 968-5023, leave message.

**FOR SALE**  
7 DAYS  
15 WORDS  
10 DOLLARS  
GUARANTEED  
Call STATE PRESS  
for details.  
**965-7572**

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

XT-TYPE PERSONAL computer, \$825 with 256K memory, monitor, floppy drive, keyboard, one year full warranty, and loads of free software. The Computer People, 234-6850.

## Help Wanted

AIRLINES CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916)944-4444 ext. 3.

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

**Flexible Work around your schedule**  
Daytime Hours  
Hourly plus incentives  
**829-7447**  
Interface Communications  
Telemarketing 2/9

DANCERS, PHOENIX'S classiest wanted for Strip-O-Gram service. Short hours, excellent pay. Ask for Randy or Cheryl, 939-5591.

DELIVERY PERSONS needed. Temporary, Valentine's week. Must have transportation. Teddy Bear Express, 955-9430.

## Help Wanted

DOORMAN WANTED. \$5 hourly cash. Small Tempe sports bar, 3-4 nights per week. Apply The Woodshed I, Mill and Baseline.

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

EE OR CS student wanted for part-time programming position. 15 to 20 hours per week, hours flexible. Work will include assembly language, Basic and "C" programming on PC's and micro-processor development systems. May also involve some digital design if qualified. Apply in person on or before February 6, 1987. Flow Measurement Systems, Inc., 317 S. Hayden Rd., Tempe.

**MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS**  
—NOW HIRING—  
PT telemarketing positions available. Perfect hours for students, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. M-F, \$5/hr. + bonuses!  
CALL NOW FOR DETAILS  
**246-1143**  
EOE  
no fee **ADIA**  
The Employment People  
2/13

EXCELLENT TEMPORARIES - AIDA. \$5.70, deliver Valentine's February 13 and 14, Friday and Saturday. All valley locations. Must have car, current driver's license, and proof of insurance. Call immediately, 224-5600.

FINANCIAL SERVICES work program for business students. Potential career opportunity. Flexible hours. Training provided. Near North Scottsdale. \$4 per hour to start. Move into full-time after graduation with unlimited income. Call Craig at 991-4525.

FULL/PART-TIME in office sales. Salary/commission. Close to ASU. Community oriented position. 947-9008, Tim, 10-4.

GOURMET DELI- Downtown Phoenix business district. Part-time. Sandwich prep and counter help. No weekends. Apply in person, 301 W. Roosevelt.

## EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

**\$8/HOUR TO START**  
During 8-week  
Training period

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

**WALK TO ASU**  
**829-3190** 2/6

HIRING IMMEDIATELY!! Experienced telemarketing sales reps. Realistic potential of \$25 to \$50 per hour. Beautiful 9th floor office overlooking Tempe. 3 month minimum experience required. Call Eva for appointment, 345-8400.

MAID NEEDED part-time on Mondays. Flexible hours. \$4/hour. Doug, 897-7121.

MATH TUTOR, senior or graduate student in math EE or physics major preferred. Knowledge in statistics desirable. Transportation required. Call evenings, 945-2003.

## Help Wanted

NOW ACCEPTING applications: Tempe's newest night club, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5, 921-9560. Premier Night Club.

**Summer Staff Wanted for Camp Akela at Shadow Valley Ranch, a children's resident camp in Prescott, Arizona.**  
Interviews during the end of February.  
Contact Student Employment for applications. 2/6

NOW HIRING for full-time graveyard position. Apply in person at Kinko's Copies, 933 E. University Dr., Tempe.

PART-TIME COMPUTER clerk, local computer retail store needs a person with: Good working knowledge of MS-DOS and micros, neat appearance, and professional attitude. Call Mr. Christoff at 838-1236, 10-5.

PART-TIME CLEANING person wanted, evening or weekend. \$6/hour, transportation required. Call 945-2003.

**GOLDWATERS Students • Part-time**  
We are building a staff to receive, check, and mark merchandise. Will be scheduled 20-25 hours per week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and possibly 8 hours on Saturday to fit your availability. (Must be available 4-8 hours per day.)  
Apply: 10-12 & 2-4  
Monday-Friday  
Distribution Center  
4405 E. Baseline, Phoenix  
(5 miles S/W of ASU) 2/11

PART-TIME SALES position available for ladies and mens clothing store at The Borgata in Scottsdale. Experience required. Call Ports International, 991-0976.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST for small Tempe plumbing company. Flexible hours. Call 966-9117 before 2 p.m.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, sales/picture framer, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday; 12:5 p.m. on Sunday. Hang In There, 3 East 5th St., Tempe, 894-1520.

PHONE SALES. \$200 for first week paid training. After training, \$7 an hour or commission, whichever is greater. Evening hours, 3-8. Call 483-7790.

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.

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SWENSON'S IS looking for energetic and hard working individuals for the following positions: cooks, waitresses, bus/dish, and counter help. Day and night shifts available. Full or part-time. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 3-5 p.m. Price at Baseline and Main at Stapley.

THE ROSE Company is now hiring rose girls-guys to work in restaurants and nightclubs. Part-time evenings. Must be 21. Call for interview, 438-1314.

**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.

CASH • CHECK • VISA • MC

## SECURITIES SALES

The Stuart-James Company will be opening offices in the Phoenix area in the near future. We are seeking highly motivated professionals who are ready to unleash their full earnings potential. The Stuart-James Company is a growing investment banking firm looking for people with an eye towards management. If you would like to be a part of a winning team, we would like to provide you with the training and support necessary to help you realize your maximum earnings potential.

Call Jean Wheeler for an appointment 1-800-325-6036.

**STUART-JAMES INVESTMENT BANKERS**  
Investment Bankers  
Member NASD SIPC 2/27

**NEED MONEY? Earn \$50 to \$100 per week, part-time. Our firm needs 100 students to expand market in this area. Stuff envelopes at home or in the dorm. Hours flexible. We provide complete kit — stamps, envelopes, circulars, labels. Send \$1.50 handling fee for details.**

**Multi-Spray Systems, Inc.**  
P.O. Box 2670 Dept. #106  
Davenport, IA 52806 2/6





## Mann, oh Mann

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Shari Mann and the rest of the women's gymnastics team travel to Nebraska to face the Cornhuskers Saturday. Mann has led the Sun Devils in the all-round competition so far this season. See story, page 18.



**"SEND A TEDDY BEAR  
WHEN YOU REALLY CARE"**

Honey Bears with Balloons  
for all occasions

Order Now for

**Valentine's Day**

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FREE DELIVERY



<b>Mann</b> <b>\$3.00 BARGAIN PRICE</b> <small>ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. SAT., SUN. &amp; HOLIDAYS FIRST SHOW ONLY</small>		
<b>BELL TOWER 8</b> 843-4593 51ST AVE and BELL ROAD ALAN QUARTERMAN (PG) 11:45, 4:00, 8:10 WANTED OR ALIVE (R) 1:45, 6:00, 10:00 HOOSIERS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 BEDROOM WINDOW (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 STAR TREK IV (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 FROM THE HIP (PG-13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 PLATOON (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	<b>SUN DEVIL 6</b> 829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural & University FROM THE HIP (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 STAR TREK IV (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 PLATOON (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 BEDROOM WINDOW (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	<b>SUPERSTITION 5</b> 834-5767 MESA AT 50 LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION ALAN QUARTERMAN (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 STAR TREK IV (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00 CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 THE MISSION (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 DEAD OF WINTER (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
<b>SUN DEVIL 6</b> \$3.00 MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	<b>POCA FIESTA 4</b> 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 CRITICAL CONDITION (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 HOOSIERS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30 COMES OF THE HEART (R) 1:30, 5:15, 9:00 LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) 3:35, 7:20	<b>CHRIS-TOWN 5</b> 249-2843 5767 NO. 19TH AVE STAR TREK IV (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 12:00, 7:15, 9:30 THE MISSION (R) 2:15, 4:45 FROM THE HIP (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45 OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 DEAD OF WINTER (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

# PIZZA

— NEW YORK STYLE —

**LARGE**  
**16"**

**\$4.99**

each add'l. item 75¢

*handmade • deep dish or sicilian style \$1.50 extra*

**ITALIAN SUBMARINES • HEROES  
SPAGHETTI • SALADS • LASAGNA**

## FREE DELIVERY

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**BEER**  
60-oz. large pitcher  
**\$1.99**

**HOURS:**  
Everyday  
4 p.m.-12 a.m.

**CHICKEN  
WINGS**  
**25¢ each**

# papparazzi's

201 W. Southern Ave. • #328 Danelle Plaza • Southern & Mill, Tempe

Must present this ad. Offer good through Feb. 13, 1987.