

Official: extra money needed to finish ASU West

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — ASU West could miss its 1990s scheduled completion date if the Arizona Legislature does not appropriate more money to the 300-acre campus, a University official said Tuesday.

Gerald McSheffrey, ASU West vice president, told a House Appropriations Subcommittee the University will need more money to finish construction and development of the Glendale campus at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee suggested that \$7.3 million be given to the University in 1987-88 to begin additional construction and hire more staff at ASU West.

Gov. Evan Mecham's plan calls for \$6.4 million in appropriations. University officials requested \$12.9 million.

"What we are trying to do is make the best of what we will get," McSheffrey said. "But we can't grow if we don't have the funds."

ASU West enrolled 2,142 students last fall and employed about 88 faculty members.

About \$19.5 million already has been spent to construct a library and a physical plant on the campus.

The buildings should be completed by January 1988, but McSheffrey said the library may not open if there is not enough money to buy books and hire staff.

"It will be impossible to move forward and make faculty appointments without the additional \$3 million to \$4 million that (ASU President J. Russell) Nelson requested," McSheffrey said.

"We do not want to staff a library that is not fully operational."

Gaye Murphy, a Mecham budget analyst, said the governor is concerned that ASU West's growth will be limited under current appropriations but Mecham had no choice but to cut the budget request.

"I don't think you look at stopping the growth or

necessarily setting it back," she said. "(The governor) wants them to live within their means. The funds were just not available."

Murphy said Mecham supports the west-side campus and when ASU West is completed, it will boost the Glendale economy.

"I think the difference is that the (campus) will not grow as rapidly as the University would like," she said.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe and subcommittee chairwoman, said University officials' testimony will help to formulate the 1988-89 budget, but 1987-88 appropriations already are determined.

"We just want to be sure (University officials) know that it is critical for the JLBC to work with available funds," she said. "We don't want a deficit coming into play next year."

This year, the state faced a \$160 million deficit, prompting the Legislature to mandate ASU to return 7 percent — or about \$10 million — of the 1986-87 budget.

Sparky personality keeps spirit burning at ASU

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

As sunset approaches and crowds enter either Sun Devil Stadium or the University Activity Center, physical education major Chad Howard dons his disguise as ASU's faithful mascot, Sparky.

When portraying Sparky the Sun Devil, Howard works long and hard to excite the crowd. He tumbles, flips, greets fans, and once in a while, joins the crowds sitting in the stands of various ASU sporting events.

"Sparky is a friendly — and I stress friendly — representation of the University," Howard said. "I try to make my public appearances as representational as possible of the school and what the school stands for: fair play, good sportsmanship and hard work."

Howard, who has acted as ASU's mascot for more than two years, tried out for the mascot position at a friend's insistence.

"(My friends) thought I was an exciting person," he said. "They said I wouldn't have to act."

"I never really got nervous until my first (basketball) game, then it all came down on me like a landslide."

Howard said he reaps the rewards of his secret identity now that he's comfortable with his role.

"I've been to both coasts as Sparky," he said. "My biggest satisfaction is bringing smiles to kids' faces. Kids' smiles keep me going."

Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier is one of many people who praise Howard for his portrayal of Sparky.

"Chad's pretty good," Frazier said. "He's brought some new innovative things to Sparky."

Men's basketball coach Steve Patterson agreed.

"I like the fact that he's active and doesn't just stand there like a big dummy doing nothing," Patterson said. "He does a great job."

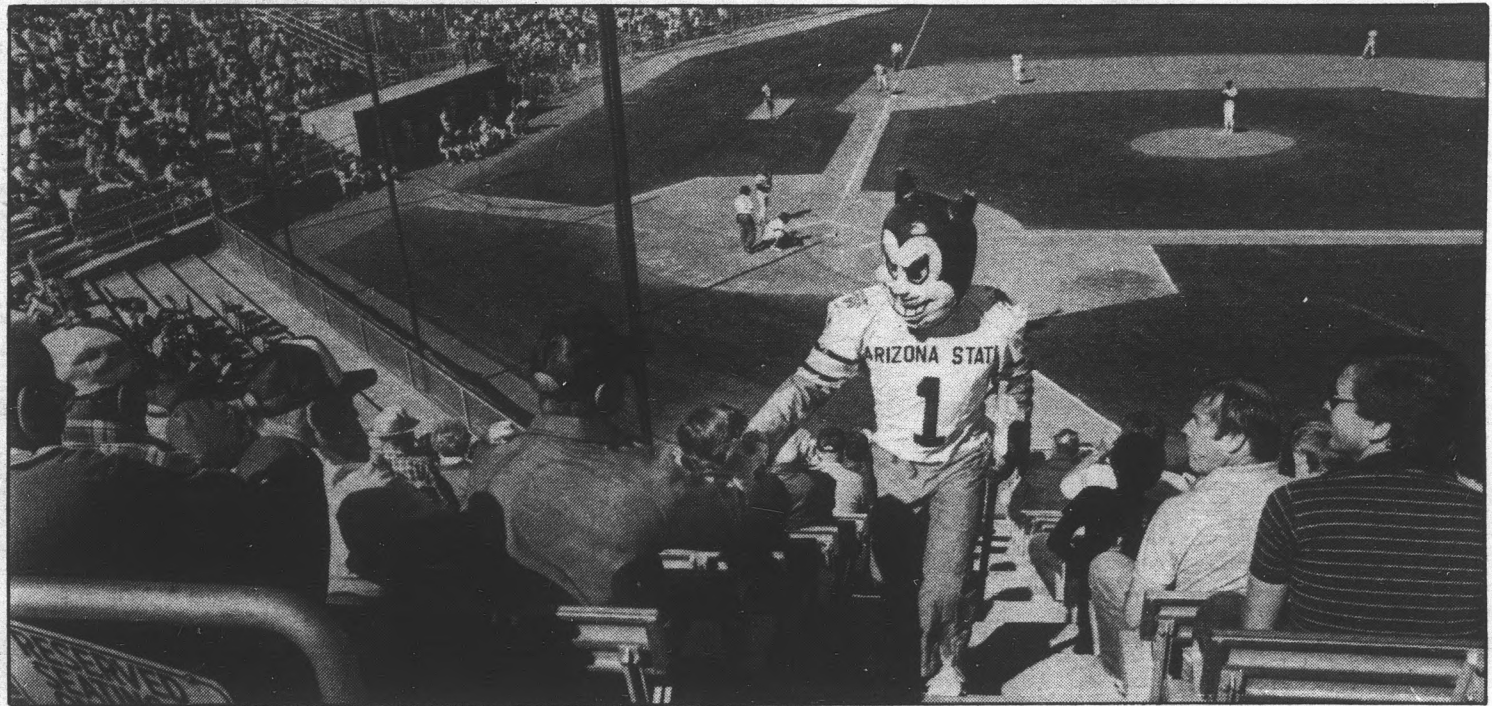
The people who know Howard and work with him seem to enjoy his company.

Howard's roommate, junior Russian major Michael Galope, said Howard is "very sociable, energetic and considerate."

"He likes to help others," he said. "He's as energetic off the court as on. It's hard to keep him shut up."

Senior engineering science major and ASU yell-leader Mike Shudinis said Howard is a "very outgoing guy and a caring person. He always strives to do better and will tackle any job you put in front of him."

Howard has captured the attention of



adults as well as children.

KTAR sports announcer Tom Dillon said: "From what I have seen, I am very impressed with his work. He generates enthusiasm. Some of these fans are hard to get stirred up."

Tom Hobbs, 13, a fifth-year ballboy for ASU's basketball team, said: "He's real nice to all the kids. Most of the time he goes up to them because they're shy, and they walk away happy."

Howard said he delights in the crowd as much as the crowd enjoys him.

"My favorite occurrence as the mascot was at a recent basketball game when a father asked me to take a picture with his two-week-old son," Howard said. "I thought, 'They want me to be remembered in their son's lifetime.'"

Unfortunately, misfortune accompanies benefits, and Howard, as Sparky, must deal with both injuries and unruly fans.

"Not to mention the countless bruises and twisted ankles, knees and wrists, I had a partial disc removed from my back due to tumbling and jumping around with that big old head on my shoulders," he said. "I spent a week in the hospital and three more in bed."

Howard still is nursing a stress fracture in his left leg due to a run-in with the mini-tramp at the Feb. 7 Sun Devil basketball game against Oregon.

"The most unusual and scary moment in



Sparky shakes the hand of an ASU baseball fan, at top, and "gets five" from Justin Armstrong, 5, of Mesa, above. The school mascot, who currently is portrayed by Chad Howard, an ASU junior, goes to many school athletic events to promote spirit.

my tenure as mascot had to be the ASU-USC football game," he said. "A USC fan rushed out of the stands and attacked me, and incidentally, their mascot is not a devil."

Howard said he has paid attention to the recent controversy, originated by

fundamentalist Jack Thompson, surrounding devil mascots at the nation's high schools and universities.

Thompson has said he is trying to rid schools of their "satanic" mascots.

Turn to SPARKY, page 10.

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today

SIX-PAC
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Conference
Southern Division
baseball season
starts for ASU this
weekend. Analysis.
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ASU WEATHER
Rain today with an
expected high of
58 degrees. The
expected low is 42.



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today

Meetings

- **MU Gallery Committee** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room for a general meeting. All are welcome.
- **ASU Investors Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 215 North.
- **Students Against Apartheid** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for a general meeting. Everyone is welcome.
- **Native American Student Association** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise West Room to discuss Cultural Week and have a talking circle.
- **Council of Liberal Arts and Science Students** will meet at 1:45 p.m. in the MU.
- **START Hometown Outreach Team** will meet at 4:30

p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room B-423.

- **AWARE-Association for Women's Active Return to Education** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. The topic of discussion will be "Networking."

Lectures

- **Richard Scott**, Arizona Greens and former ASU professor of philosophy will speak on "The Future is Green." An alternative to the Democrats and Republicans and environmental issues affecting all Arizonans. The lecture will begin at noon in the MU Pima Room and is sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees

Local 2050.

- **Marco Einaudi**, Stanford University Applied Earth Sciences Department, discusses "Ore Deposits of the Yerrington District, Nevada." The lecture begins at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room F-101.

- **Jack States** discusses "Mushrooms and Truffles" at 4:40 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, Room C-496.

Entertainment

- **Convocation**, Student Recital Series will perform at 2:40 p.m. at the Music Theatre.

- **A combo from the ASU Jazz Studies Program** performs at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

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Individuals interested in joining a softball team should attend a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25, in P.E. West 157 at 3:30 p.m. Please bring \$1.50 for the entry fee.

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12" Slowpitch Softball
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ENTRY DEADLINE

Entries will only be accepted at the Softball Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 3:30 p.m. Entries should include all the players' names and corresponding ASU I.D. numbers, along with the \$10 entry fee. Meeting will be held at P.E. West Gym. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED AT THE MEETING — NO EXCEPTIONS!

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Students offered assistance in preparing taxes

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Although the tax season has been officially launched with the delivery of W-2 forms, students who prepare their own taxes shouldn't panic.

A free Internal Revenue Service tax preparation program can shed new light to students who are in the dark about taxes.

Fran Hoyt, of Acosta, Cordova & Pittman accounting firm, said the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) is free to anyone who needs help filing a simple return.

VITA is staffed by trained volunteers and has two Tempe locations at 655 E. Southern Ave. and 2150 E. Orange Drive.

Services are available by appointment only.

Hoyt said VITA volunteers are able to answer any tax questions students may have.

"For example, there are not many deductions a student can make on his/her return," she said.

In order to itemize deductions, a student must have at least \$2,380 in expenditures, which is not very likely, Hoyt said.

"Charitable deductions are the only thing that can be deducted 100 percent," she said.

Because college costs cannot be deducted, students' parents can claim them as dependents and may be able to deduct interest from loans, Hoyt said.

There is a new tax preparation computer program that also could prove to be helpful for students who do their own returns, a computer company spokeswoman said.

Susan Morgan, president of Softview, the company that developed the program, said the \$99 MacInTax program is

the first of its kind to run effectively on a personal computer.

"MacInTax was born out of our frustration in trying to do our own taxes on inadequate computer programs," she said. "For the first time, it is possible to do virtually everything on your computer."

"All the major tax forms, plus all the IRS rules and instructions, and the calculations are done in the computer."

The program can only be run on Macintosh computers, but it soon will be released in a version for IBM compatible computers.

Morgan said the program lets people to do their taxes in a fraction of the time it used to take because exact versions of all major IRS-approved tax forms and worksheets are displayed on the screen.

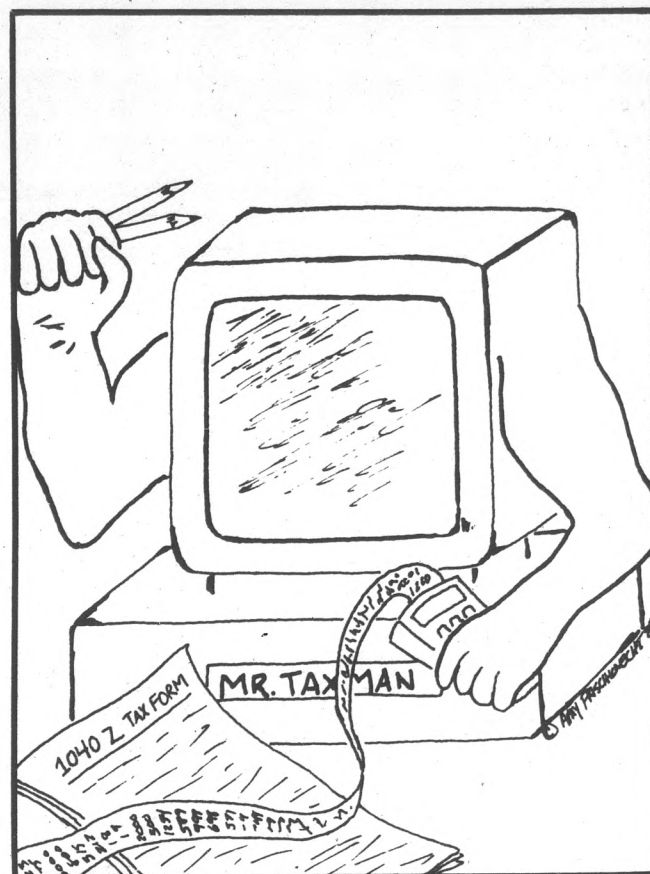
All line-item instructions — everything in the IRS instruction book — can be called up instantly, and the user is warned by the program if any IRS rules are violated.

Morgan said the program makes all tax calculations, including all carry-overs from worksheets and other accounting programs.

The program automatically checks for procedural errors or inconsistencies, she said. All information is stored in the computer and can be printed out, in case the IRS conducts an audit.

"Once finished, the actual IRS tax forms seen on-screen can be printed out on laser or dot matrix printers," Morgan said. "This is the only personal computer program which prints an IRS-approved rendition of the 1040 form so the user can just sign it and send it in."

The software program is available at most software outlets, or it can be ordered directly by calling 1-800-622-6829.



Student Health Center to survey students' knowledge of AIDS

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

The Student Health Center begins a telephone survey of about 500 ASU students today to measure student knowledge and attitudes toward Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, the director of Student Health said.

Dr. Monty Roth said, "The survey's goal is to help us assess the level of student's knowledge about AIDS."

Roth said the survey will help the Student

Health Center target an effective campus educational program to combat the disease.

"Our long-range goal is to prevent AIDS," he said. "The survey will show us what points we need to emphasize."

Roth said the health center provides outreach education to students. Students can attend programs sponsored by the center, call a confidential information line, and pick up brochures about the disease.

Students will be asked about the risks of AIDS as well as safe sex practices and

sexual experiences.

AIDS is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids, especially blood and semen, usually during sexual intercourse or intravenous drug use.

Roth said he is not aware of any AIDS cases on campus, but said there were a few students who tested positive for the AIDS virus last spring.

"I think AIDS is a problem throughout society because of homosexual and

heterosexual multiple sex patterns," he said.

Roth said people who are sexually promiscuous should use condoms or safe sex methods.

"I see a trend back toward longer monogamous relationships," he said.

Student phone numbers were randomly chosen by computers, with no matching names to assure complete confidentiality. The survey will take place today, tomorrow, and March 3 and 4.

It's eleven p.m.
Do you know where your paper is?



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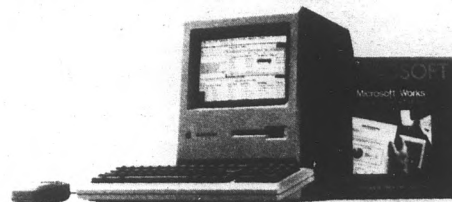
You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

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So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works

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Americans willing to defend heritage, freedom

"This series is fiction. The institutions and organizations depicted are not intended to bear any resemblance to today's counterparts."

Unfortunately, these are the most accurate lines from the television mini-series "Amerika" which ended Sunday.

"Amerika" was touted as the most controversial hours of television programming since 1983's "The Day After," but most Americans found the series to be long and dull. Even the Russians are quoted as saying it was boring.

The series was based on the premise that Americans became so apathetic that the Russians were able to take over with little opposition.

This is just one of many points the series did not resolve. Just exactly how were the Russians able to conquer America?

Some Russian leaders could have flown into Washington National Airport, but wouldn't some air traffic controllers have noticed unscheduled Russian jets landing? Not to mention the fact that our military would have failed to notice foreigners in our airspace.

If the Russians were able to fly into America, one would think they would need more than a handful of leaders to take over the country.

The takeover of America was a bloodless one, according to the producers, but not many Americans would succumb to the Russian idealogy without force.

But for a bloodless takeover, a lot of blood was spilled in order to maintain communistic submission. Darth Vader clones were needed to help Americans realize their love for a

Tracy Scott
News Editor



government that controlled virtually every aspect of their lives, including food supplies and curfews.

However, this was probably a hard storyline to write, so it was left unresolved.

Once the Russians had invaded the country, Americans were forced to give up the democracy they had fought and worked for so hard.

America began when people left England to establish a country that would allow them to freely pursue life, liberty and happiness. And even though it has been 200 years, Americans are not ready for communism.

The series pointed out it is often easy to forget exactly what it means to be an American and it is taken for granted. But every time the national anthem is sung or the flag is blowing in the wind the memory comes rushing back.

Americans and Russians are different, that's what enables them to believe in a totalitarian society. But the series would have us believe that we are not that different.

Most Americans think Russian leaders are cold-hearted

and devoid of emotion, but according to the series, they cry when they lose their lovers.

Several times in the series, Russian leaders mentioned that they were striving for the same purpose as Americans in the new society. But American democracy is government to serve the people, while Russian domination exists for people to serve the government.

America has never refused to fight for its cause. In World War I we fought with the Allies, and in World War II we fought to overthrow Hitler, but Americans did not begin to fight until 10 years after the Soviet invasion.

The series also tried to depict good Russians and bad Russians, which is almost impossible. We equate good with being pro-America and bad as being anti-America, but it is really a bad Russian that would help the American cause.

Controversy surrounded the mini-series because liberals said it was too hard on communism and it would hinder U.S.-Soviet relations and would add to the anti-Soviet hysteria, while the conservatives felt the program was too soft of Communism.

But in the series, America looked politically and intellectually spineless — and even worse than Russia.

It will be a sad day in America when the president of the United States and Congress no longer care how the country is run and will meekly step aside to be run by a government that does not include basic human rights.

After 14½ hours of Soviet occupation, we know the series is fictitious because Americans take pride in their heritage and will fight to defend it.

letters

(En)lighten up, Ev!

Editor:

Who said that the way to improve the educational system is NOT to spend more money on it? Clueless Ev Mecham seems to agree with this lame theory. Perhaps what Ev needs is to be enlightened, made to see exactly how his education cuts affect the student, the University and society as a whole.

If Ev followed the life of a typical ASU student for just a week, he would find that the student was required to work more to help cover costs and that the student's grades were falling as a result of shortened study time. Now, considering the public's recent uproar over students' inefficiency, Ev's actions would make him even more unpopular.

Colleges have already dropped classes and programs due to federal cuts. Even though Mecham's entire proposal was not granted, enough was cut so that colleges such as Fine Arts may not be able to afford the cardboard slabs it uses for curtains let

alone guest speakers and computer facilities.

Mecham cited the public's reluctance to paying for students' educations through taxes as one reason for his cuts. What he needs to realize is that an investment of money in our educational system is an investment in everyone's future. Case in point: If I can't afford to go to college and consequently can't qualify for a good-paying job, then I surely can't afford to buy a new Pontiac. Also, my potential knowledge and skill would be lost to society forever.

Ours is a country full of opportunity and possibilities. By cutting educational funding, Mecham is cutting opportunities and possibilities.

If irresponsible actions like Mecham's persist, one can only wonder how long it will be before I become just another uneducated proletariat and Mecham is housed in the Ministry of Truth.

Derek Vogel
Sophomore, Graphic Design

Fun 'n' games on Alpha Drive

Editor:

Having seen the curious Feb. 13 *State Press* photo of Phi Delta Theta member Brad Rogers taking the time to visit with the aspiring pledge Anthony Palmeri, who was incidentally tied to a chair and hanging from a balcony, I could not help but be overwhelmed by a sense of cultural appreciation. I found this to be a truly unique concept of social interaction. What a wonderful way to pass the time. If one has a friend, just tie him to a chair and hang him from the balcony. Palmeri is even quoted as saying that it was fun and he deserved it. This explanation would have been more credible if the two gentlemen in the photo could have at least smiled during the picture. But I won't dwell on details.

What was distressing to find out was that Phi Delta Theta was under investigation for possible hazing. Phi Delta Theta consultant

Scott Cain maintains that the incident was not hazing. Sure, Scott, it's not hazing. Don't give up there. Explain to the world that the problem is that mere mortals like myself simply do not understand that people get tied up and hang off balconies all the time. Maybe it enhances the collegiate learning experience.

Now I am serious.

What these fraternity members consider fun and games culminated in the alleged assault of a *State Press* reporter. Such idiotic and abusive activities are anything but unknown in fraternity life. As long as they are perpetrated by a substantial amount of frat members they will continue to give fraternities a negative image. These people should consider this the next time they decide to "hang out."

Mario Martinez
Senior, Computer Information Systems

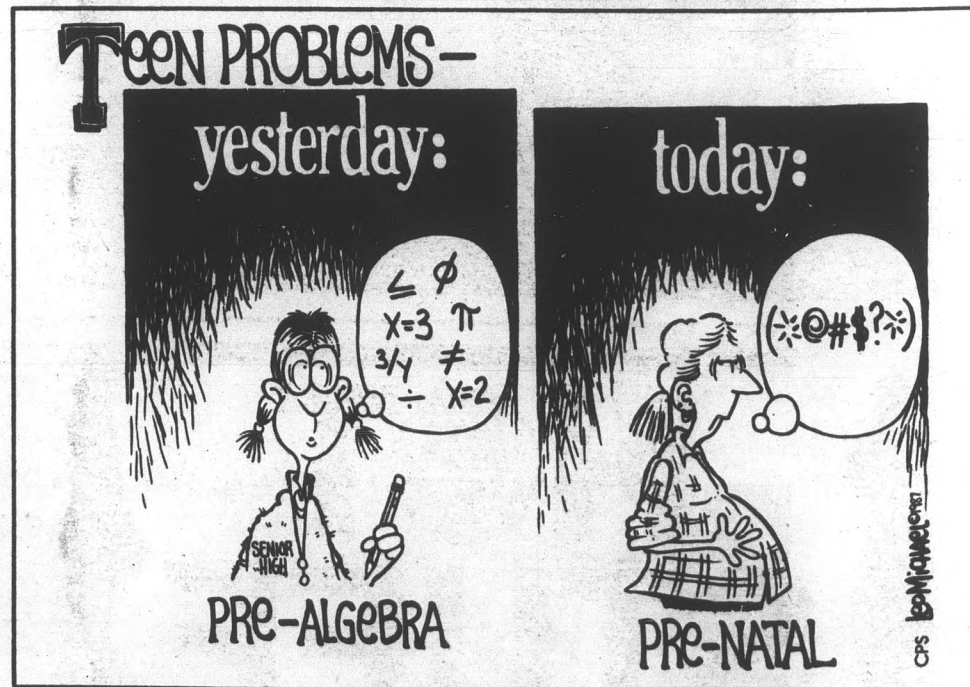
A call to art

Editor:

In March, the Arizona Art Education Association will be celebrating Youth Art Month nationwide. On March 4, there will be a celebraton from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Phoenix Art Museum. Please take this

opportunity to visit local exhibits and examine the art produced in your community.

Donna I.M. Norris
Arizona Art Education Association



LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

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

STATE PRESS

TOM BLODGETT
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Memory of Selma unnecessary in Chicago election

It doesn't seem that long, but more than two decades have passed since most of the country was watching a small, Southern city called Selma.

They saw red-necked deputies on horses ride down peaceful civil rights demonstrations on a bridge. They heard and read about murders and floggings, dogs being unleashed on schoolchildren.

So thousands of people, known as Freedom Riders, came from all over the country to Selma and Montgomery in Alabama to lend their presence and their support to a cause.

The cause was that of fundamental rights and fairness. Masses of citizens were being deprived of the vote.

They wanted these rights. They wanted to be free from the fear of being dragged from their homes and tortured. And if they called a cop, they wanted the cop to protect them, not give them another kick.

But people went and it was both a proud and a shameful part of American history. It led to changes in the laws and in attitudes.

I've been thinking about Selma and that era because of something that happened in Chicago this week.

Two busloads of blacks from Selma and

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services



other parts of the South came to Chicago.

They came here to take part in Mayor Harold Washington's primary campaign, to ring doorbells and get out the vote.

That's OK. Out-of-towners often take part in local political campaigns. Big-name politicians come in and endorse local candidates. Candidates, such as former Mayor Jane Byrne, hire New York sharpies to manage their campaigns. The letters section of Chicago newspapers are filled with suburbanites spouting off about Chicago politics and government.

So there's nothing unusual about "outsiders," as they are called by those who don't want them here, taking part in a local political brawl.

But what is wrong is the impression they've tried to give as to their motives.

They came in singing and chanting, as in

the days of Selma. They even called themselves "Reverse Freedom Riders." And their speakers used many of the civil rights buzz-words — justice, equality, freedom, etc.

In other words, it came splashing across TV as something out of the civil rights movement. A slice of Selma, 1965.

And that was as phony as a politician's grin.

If they want to ring doorbells or hand out leaflets, fine. But they shouldn't be wrapping politics with a civil rights ribbon.

I have to remind them that they came to a city that already has a black mayor, black police chief, a black school superintendent, a black parks boss, and a city administration and City Council controlled by blacks.

It's an administration that requires contractors to hire minority subcontractors. It requires a quota of black cops, black firemen and blacks in all departments.

When I went to Selma, I think the highest-ranking black municipal employee picked up garbage. And it was safer to go rattlesnake hunting than to try to register to vote.

On election day in Chicago next Tuesday,

nobody who is qualified is going to be told they can't vote. To the contrary, before the day is over, some enthusiasts might vote more than once.

There won't be any cops on horseback chasing them. I doubt if the many black police sergeants, lieutenants and captains would approve.

Nor would bigot judges condone that sort of thing. The record shows that Mayor Washington has won just about every legal battle over voting procedure.

And when the voting is over, Washington will get a fair count. That's how he won four years ago.

So if the visitors want to ring doorbells, they should ring away. But spare us the civil rights slogans, the clasping of hands and the cries of "We Shall Overcome."

Harold Washington has already overcome. The only question is, can he do it again?

And if he can't, that's tough, but it's what they call the democratic system. Everybody gets a chance to vote, and the person with the most votes wins.

That, as I recall, was what Selma was really all about.



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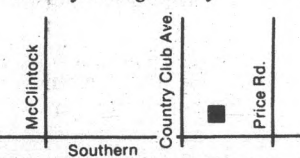
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Some medical experts oppose required AIDS tests

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Some medical authorities joined gay rights advocates Tuesday in opposing mandatory testing for the AIDS virus, with one expert denouncing tests for all hospital patients as "a dimly disguised maneuver" aimed at eventual forced testing of the entire U.S. population.

Mandatory AIDS tests are "social placebos designed to reassure anxious and frightened people," said Dr. Ron Bayer of New York's Hastings Center. "This is not the time for placebos."

Only widespread changes in sexual behavior and drug use can truly curtail the spread of AIDS, said Bayer, an associate for policy studies at the nonpartisan, nonprofit research organization.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which cripples the body's immune system, is transmitted most frequently by sex or

intravenous drug use.

Bayer commented on Tuesday, the first day of a two-day conference on AIDS testing sponsored by the national Centers for Disease Control. The meeting, originally planned as a discussion for a few dozen experts, attracted hundreds of health officials, medical researchers and activists.

The idea of mandatory AIDS testing for hospital patients, pregnant women and engaged couples was criticized as bad medical policy and legally objectionable by gay rights groups, civil libertarians and medical professionals.

CDC researchers said earlier this month that they wanted to hear a variety of opinions on more widespread use of tests for the virus that causes AIDS, including mandatory testing.

CDC officials stressed Tuesday that the CDC is an advisory agency and cannot itself

dictate health practices to state agencies. "We're here to discuss the merit — or lack of merit — of additional AIDS testing," said CDC Director James O. Mason.

The disease has occurred most often in homosexual men and drug abusers, but heterosexual cases now number 4 percent of the reported 30,000 U.S. cases. More than 17,000 AIDS patients in this country have died.

Blood tests to detect AIDS virus have been in use since 1985, most often to screen donated blood. Expanded testing has been advocated as a way of coping with the increasing number of cases spread through heterosexual contact.

"Mandatory testing will chase people away," said Jeff Levi, executive director of the New York-based National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"The value of testing is the counseling

that's associated with it," he said. "This is just a bad public health measure."

Testing will hardly dissuade heterosexuals from practices that transmit the disease, because the number of cases among that group is relatively low, said Dr. H. Hunter Handsfield, director of the Sexually Transmitted Diseases Program in Seattle and a University of Washington professor.

"In heterosexuals ... there's still too much denial," he said. "Human beings have trouble conceiving a risk that's less than one in 100."

Federal health officials estimate that 1.5 million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus.

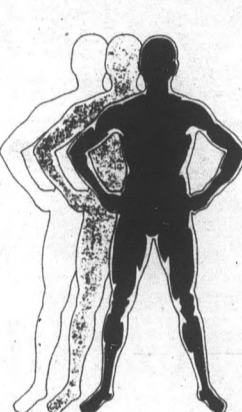
Federal health officials say as many as 30 percent of those infected can be expected to develop the disease within five years.

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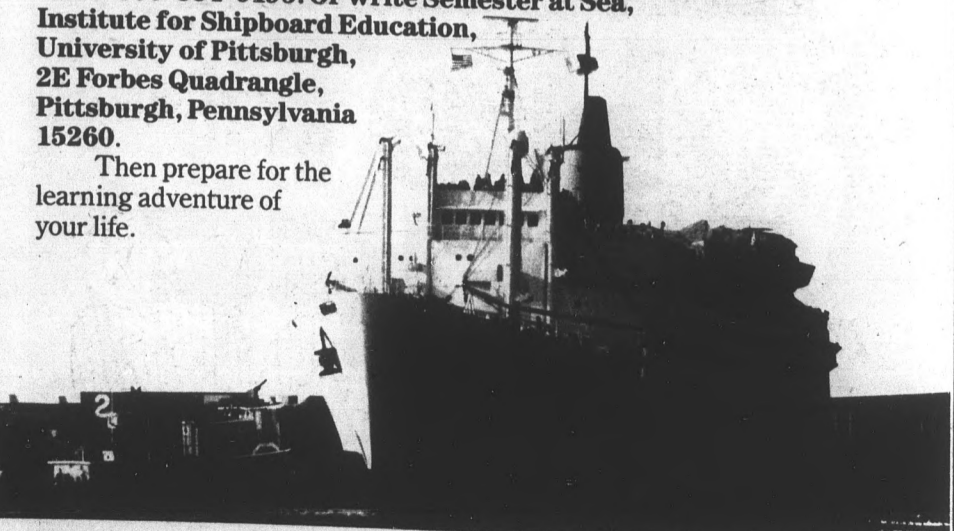
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THURS., FEB. 26 • 3 P.M. • MU 217

INFORMATION TABLE ON CADY MALL 10 A.M.-2 P.M.



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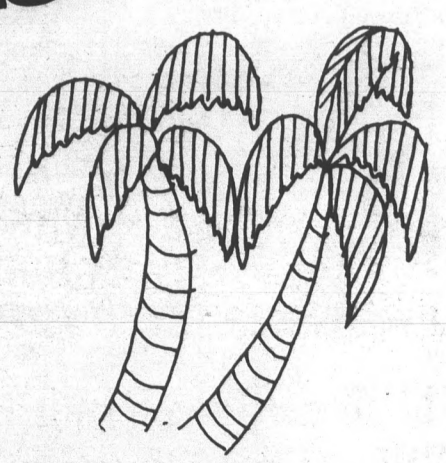
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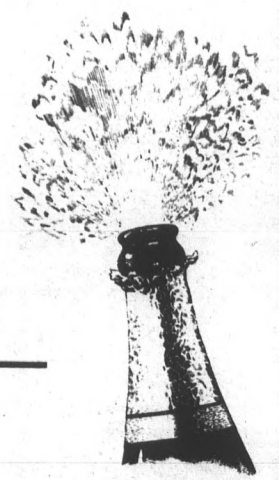
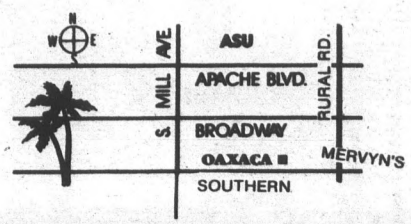
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ASU preparing for international computer conference

Specialists across nation planning to participate

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

ASU is gearing up for an April international conference on "The Computer and the Brain" with a five-part campus lecture series on linguistics, computers and artificial intelligence.

About 15 specialists from universities across the nation will participate in the international conference to be held April 12-

15 at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

To generate student interest in the conference, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, the College of Liberal Arts and the ASU Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies are sponsoring the five-part lecture series, which began on Feb. 20 and will continue through April 3.

Linguistics is the topic of the next workshop to be held Feb. 27 in ASU's Noble Library, featuring selected specialists from the engineering and liberal arts colleges.

Other workshop topics include cognitive science and neural modeling on March 20, neural systems on March 27 and an April 3 lecture series on artificial intelligence.

Denes Nagy, coordinator and moderator for the April

conference said, "The conference is in commemoration of John von Neumann, the inventor of the modern computer."

Participants will discuss computer structure and use and will analyze the thought process, Nagy said.

Divided into three segments, the conference includes a discussion and documentary exhibit on John von Neumann and on the human mind. Participants will also address human and artificial intelligence, Nagy said.

Conference speakers include William Aspray, associate director of the Charles Babbage Institute for the History of Information Processing, Herman Goldstine, executive director of the American Philosophical Society and Larry Jackel of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

police report

University and Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Tuesday:

•An architecture professor reported a man loading a small caliber revolver in Room 224 of Matthews Hall, ASU police said.

Police searched the area for the man but did not find him.

Occupants of a room in the building said two men left before police arrived, ASU police said. The professor could not identify the man with the gun.

•A man was seen breaking the gate arm on the north side of Lot 42, police said.

Police said the man was contacted and referred to Parking and Transit Services to pay for the arm. Estimated damage is \$20.

•A sewer drain in the Best Residence Hall C-Wing backed up, causing an overflow into the hallway and several rooms, ASU police said.

Estimated damage is \$447.

•A public programs graduate student was arrested and released on his own recognizance after allegedly threatening a University employee, ASU police said.

•An unknown person stole a balance scale from the Forestry Services Greenhouse, ASU police said. Estimated loss is \$350.

•An unknown person damaged the walls on the first floor restroom in the Farmer Education Building, ASU police said.

•An unknown person stole a 1983 Cadillac from 1859 E. Cornell Drive, Tempe police said.

Police said the \$10,000 car was found later at 1700 E. Southern Drive.

•Tempe police said an unknown person stole \$4,900 in sterling silver and jewelry from a residence at 1407 E. Bayview Drive.

•An unknown person stole \$2,550 in jewelry from a residence at 1424 E. Northshore Drive, Tempe police said.

•Tempe police said an unknown person stole \$1,207 in property from a residence at 1301 W. 15th St.

—MIKE BURGESS

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4 p.m.-Closing

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—Los Angeles Herald Examiner

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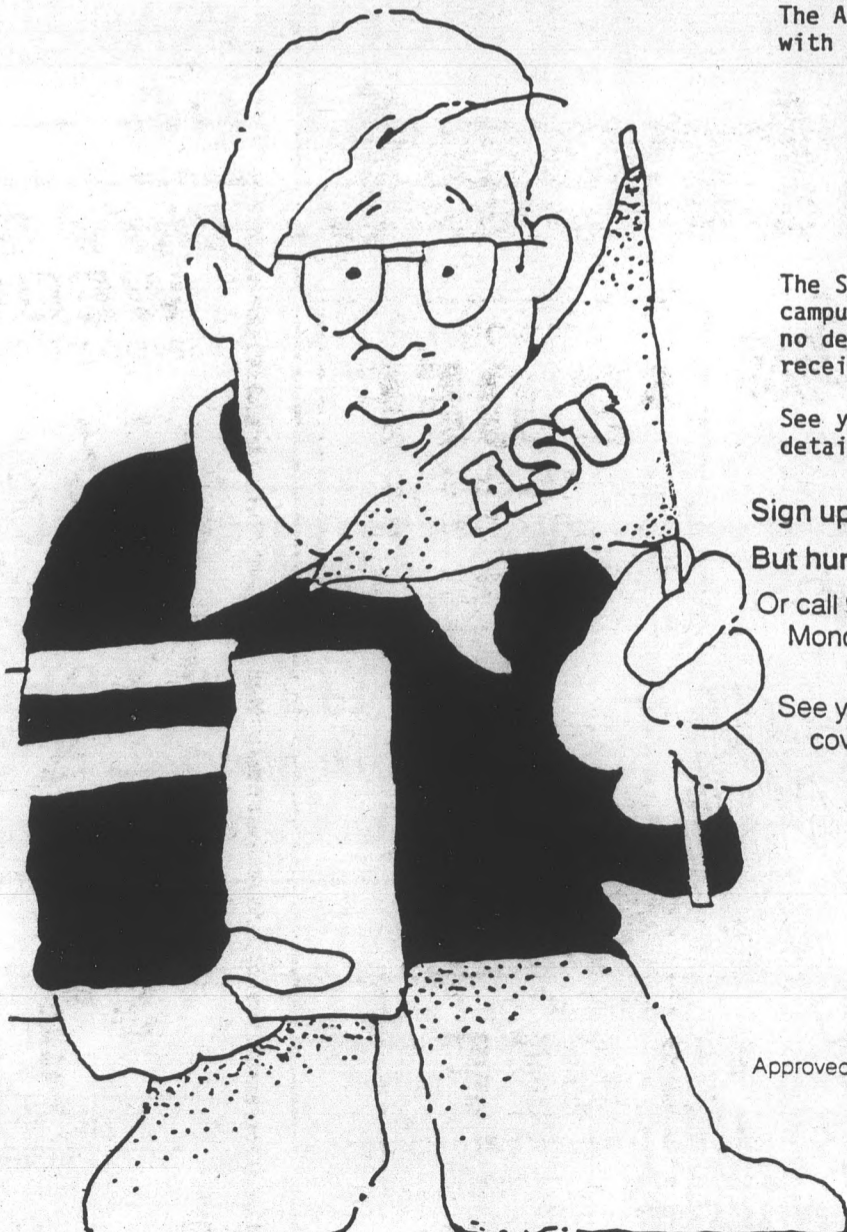


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Sparky

Continued from page 1.

He has succeeded at one high school and is trying to dispel the Sun Devil mascot at Apple Valley High School in California.

Thompson recently announced his next target: Sparky.

In response to the war cry, Howard said, "We're no different from any other school, and our mascot is no different from any other mascot."

Howard said he disagrees with Thompson's idea that the Sun Devil mascot motivates students to drink alcohol and abuse drugs.

"I think (Thompson) is wrong," he said. "Of course, he has his own opinions, but I think the mascot has nothing to do with alcohol and drug problems on campus."

Patterson said: "If we were the Angels, would no one drink and party? Would that be the end of the social gatherings?"

Bea Kogutkiewics, a 68-year-old foster grandmother who has attended ASU sporting events for nine years, said she disagrees with Thompson.

"He is just stirring up trouble," she said. "We don't worship the devil. We worship the sun. I came out here (from Wisconsin) for

the sun and for the sports. I'm all for keeping Sparky."

Howard said he does not think he will have to fight Thompson.

"I'm gonna just keep going the way I am, representing the school in a good, upstanding manner," he said. "I believe very much in Jesus Christ the Lord. He is a part of everything I do as Chad Howard and as Sparky, and nothing or nobody will ever make me feel different."

"Jesus Christ is in Chad Howard. Chad Howard is in Sparky."

Howard said he took offense to a recent article that described Sparky as "pretty weak" for making only one of six baskets off a mini-tramp at the UA-ASU basketball game.

Howard said people should evaluate the mascot for other reasons, not only how well they can shoot hoops.

"I'm probably the only mascot in the nation who can walk almost two lengths of a basketball court on his hands," he said. "I'm one of the few who tumble the way I do."

"I've never seen another mascot dunk off the mini-tramp, and I'm almost positive that I'm the only mascot who can do a full-twisting back-flip in costume."

Howard wears a polyester costume with padding on the chest, buttocks, knees and elbows. The six-pound mask covers his entire head, but does not have any ventilation.

Without ventilation, Howard considers the mask a miniature "sweat box."

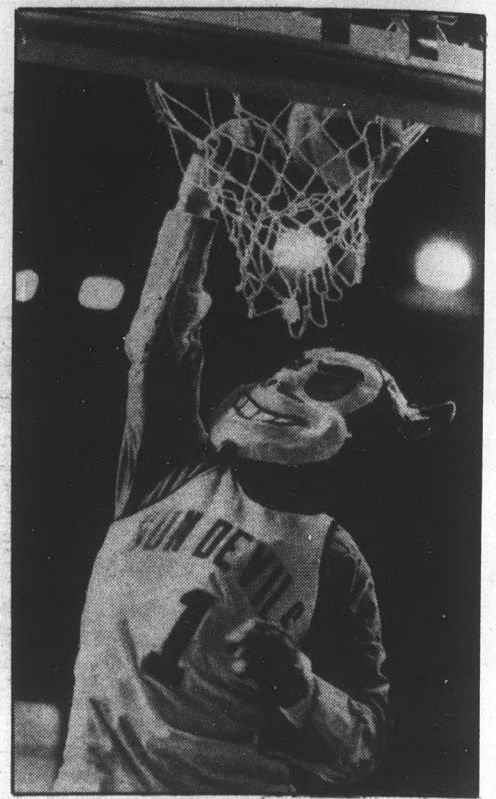
"The mask gives me severe tunnel-vision," he said. "I can only see five feet in front of my feet, and I can't see at all to the side."

"When I do jump off the mini-tramp, I have to hope I hit it right. I can't see the ground so I have to wait till I hit the ground to stop myself. Some people say I'm nuts, but I do practice."

Despite difficulties Howard has faced as Sparky, he said the positive elements more than make up for any problems.

Besides taking pride in representing ASU and making children happy, he said he has an extra memory that will stay with him forever.

"My favorite event was the Rose Bowl," Howard said. "Besides the fact that it's the 'Granddaddy of Them All' and the dream of all Pac-10 and Big 10 schools, I was the first ASU mascot to attend. That makes it significant and memorable for me."



Stephen Mounter/State Press
A favorite basketball stunt of Sparky's is the slam dunk off a mini-trampoline.

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Governors drop support for 55 mph speed limit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors dropped their support Tuesday for the national 55 mph speed limit and asked the federal government to allow states to raise legal speeds to 65 mph on selected rural highways.

The National Governors' Association approved a new policy statement similar to legislation passed by the Senate, with governors saying higher speeds wouldn't jeopardize safety on interstates and other highways in

rural areas.

The governors asked for an end to federal sanctions withholding highway money to states that don't adequately enforce the speed limits.

"I personally resent the idea we must rely on the federal government to make us concerned about safety on the highways of our states," said Arizona's new Republican Gov. Evan Mecham, who sponsored the new policy. "Money is being taken from us to literally whip us."

Syrian patrols occupy zone in west Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian foot patrols marched into west Beirut's battle zone Tuesday to occupy Druse and Shiite militia strongholds and killed three militiamen who refused to obey an order to halt.

The rival Druse and Shiite forces, who have battled a week for control of west Beirut, pulled out of most strongpoints ahead of the Syrian soldiers.

Assassins who were not identified shot down two ranking Communists in the ancient southern port of Sidon, 25 miles south of

Thousands of Syrian soldiers and 100 tanks moved into Beirut's Moslem sector Sunday to end a week-long war between a Druse-Communist alliance and the Shiite Moslem militia Amal in which at least 300 people were reported killed and 1,300 wounded. Moslem leaders asked Syria to stop the battle for control of west Beirut.

The intervention force's size originally was estimated at 4,000 men, but Syrian military sources said Tuesday it consisted of two armored and mechanized brigades totaling 6,400 men, backed by an 800-member Special Forces paratroop battalion.

President Hafez Assad of Syria, Lebanon's main power broker, keeps 25,000 soldiers in the eastern and northern parts of the country. His government supports all factions involved in the west Beirut battle.

Syrian troops took over 50 neighborhood militia offices Tuesday. Police said the three gunmen killed in the seaside Raouche district were the first fatalities since the Syrians arrived.

Police would not identify the victims, all apparently in their early 20s, but several witnesses said they were members of Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia. Raouche is a Druse stronghold.

The police spokesman, who would not let his name be used, said the Syrians arrested dozens of people in raids on houses in parts of west Beirut controlled by the Druse and Amal, the mainstream Shiite militia.

Both factions, along with the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, abandoned their major bases in west Beirut and withdrew most of their fighters.

Syrian troops took over the main Druse barracks in the seafont Ein Mreisseh district; the unfinished 40-story Murr Tower, which was controlled by Amal and is Beirut's tallest building, and Hezbollah's Fathalla base in the Shiite slum district of Basta, police reported.

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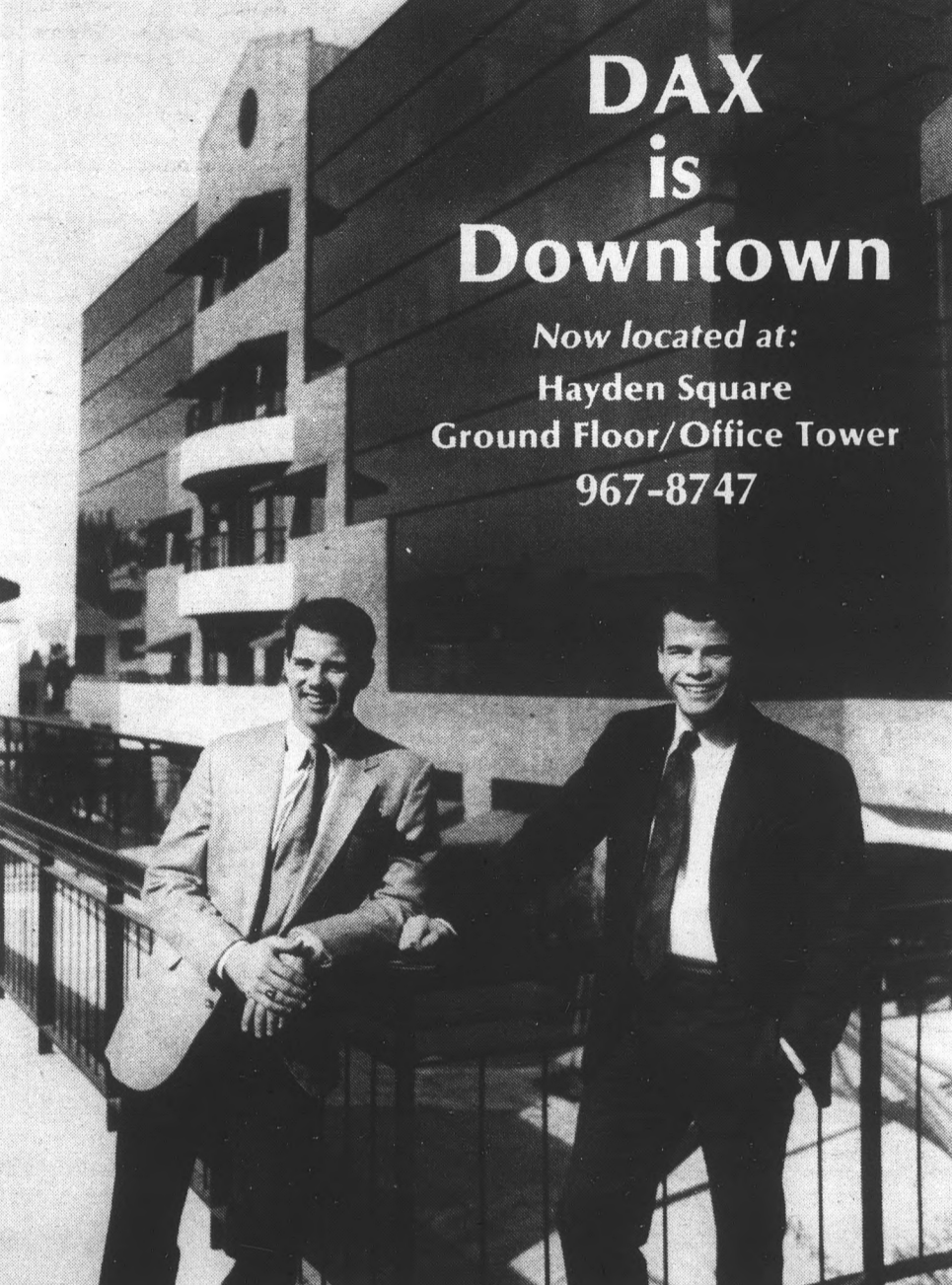
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Rise in tuitions high, college study says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A college lobby group released a study Tuesday saying tuition has risen twice as fast as inflation in the 1980s, increasing at nearly a 10 percent-a-year clip on both public and private campuses.

Over the past 16 years, the study said, tuition has gone up at a slower pace than medical care, energy costs and the price of new homes, but faster than the price of food and new cars.

Analysts Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle said that since 1970, tuitions have grown by an average 7.8 percent a year, compared to the 6.7 percent annual increase in consumer prices and 8.2 percent growth in disposable personal income.

In the 1970s, tuitions lagged behind the inflation rate, but in the 1980s, tuitions surged ahead, increasing 9.8 percent a year. That is double the 4.9 percent rate of inflation and much faster than the 6.5 percent annual growth in personal incomes over the past six years.

The report was commissioned by the American Council on Education, a lobbying and research group for more than 1,500 colleges and universities. ACE President Robert H. Atwell predicted the tuition spiral will slow down, saying, "I think everybody understands that they cannot continue to increase at twice the rate of inflation."

Hauptman and Hartle said in interviews they believe colleges are not trying hard enough to control costs, and suggested that campuses take a harder look at the productivity of the faculty.

"I think colleges can do a lot more, whether it be research universities letting their faculty teach a little bit more or make better use of technology," said Hauptman.

Hauptman said consumers may start pressuring colleges to let bright students "graduate in three years as a way of cutting costs."

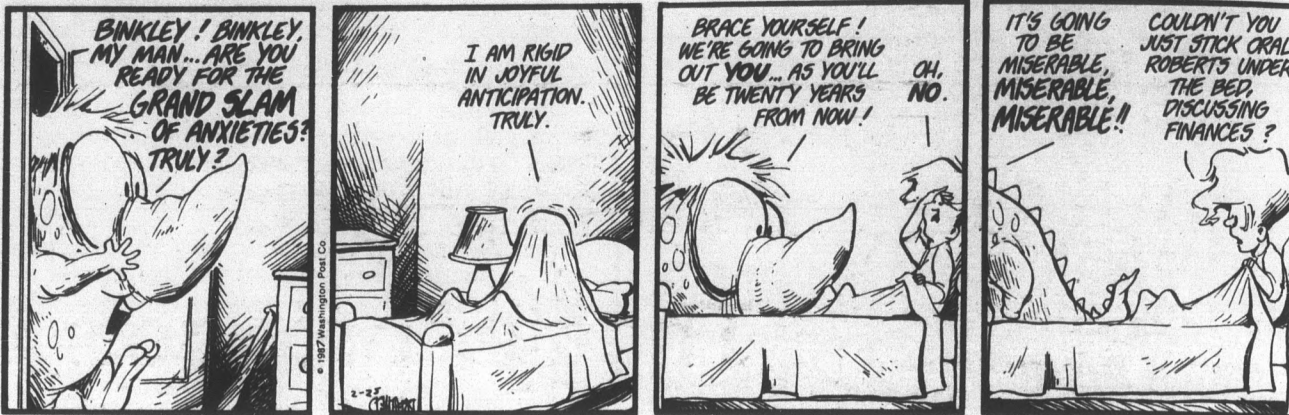
"There's nothing magical about the four years," he said. "Institutions place restrictions on the degree to which students can do it, in part because it means loss of tuition."

Hartle, a fellow at the American Council on Education, said that because colleges have much of their budgets locked up in long-term contracts for tenured faculty, "they have a flexibility problem in trying to control costs."

"Are colleges well-run places? My opinion is colleges are conservative organizations. They don't change very rapidly," Hartle said. "They are beginning to look at ways to get their costs under control."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



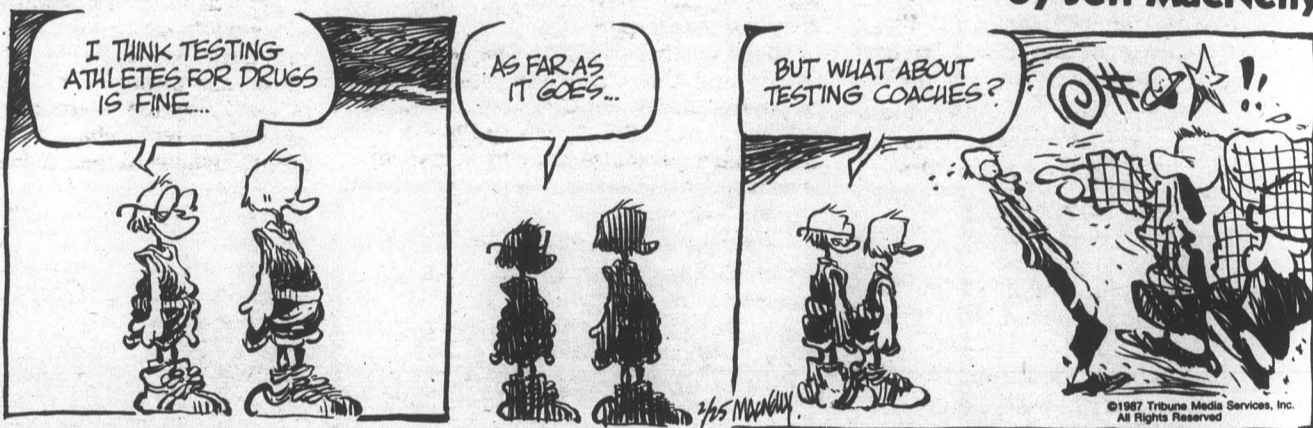
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Theater:

•**"The Mandrake"** plays at 8 tonight in the Lyceum Theater. Niccolo Machiavelli's classic Renaissance comedy runs through Sunday. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and \$3 for senior citizens and can be purchased at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Lyric Opera Theater's **"Iolanthe"** takes the stage at 8 tonight in the Music Theater. The show runs through Sunday. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except Sunday, when the curtain is 7 p.m. The theater is dark Thursday. Ticket prices are \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.

•The ASU Children's Theater program will present **"Letters to Harriet Tubman"** at 8 p.m. Thursday at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road. The show runs through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for Saturday when the curtain rises at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets for \$6 are available at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket offices.

•David Storey's **"Home"** opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in Drama City, University Drive and Myrtle Avenue. This compassionate drama about gentlemen patients in an English mental home runs through Sunday. The show is directed by David Vining. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except for Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

At The Ballet:

•The Ballet de France presents two favorite classical ballet works based on Shakespearean plays Sunday. **"Romeo and Juliette"** begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Gammage and **"A Midsummer Night's Dream"** takes the stage at 8 p.m. the same evening. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 and can be purchased at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

Bandstand:

Heavy Metal Heaven is reigning on the Valley when **Iron Maiden** and **Vinnie Vincent's Invasion** play at 7:30 tonight at Phoenix Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance and \$15.50 at the door.



Spoons

The Human League will play with **The Spoons** at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mesa Amphitheater. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$13.50 at the door.

At home

Theater prof gets to heart of drama

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

If "home is where the heart is," ASU theater professor Don Doyle is exactly where he wants to be.

Doyle has been putting his heart into ASU theater for decades, including his current project, "Home," a Scholarship Series' production of David Storey's touching drama. The show opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in Drama City.

Storey's play revolves around Jack (Doyle) and Harry (William E. Dobkin), two gentlemen in a mental institution. Theater professor David Vining directs and actors Jenny Richter, Margaret H. McCormack and Todd Oakum play supporting roles.

Although "home" in the office is different from "Home" on stage, Doyle is more than willing to talk about Jack, the mentally disturbed man he portrays.

"Jack is in there for questionable reasons and you sort of have this feeling that his wife committed him some time ago," he said. "He's a sad, older man, who's in a depressed state and rejected by everybody. You have this feeling that he was somebody — somebody real special."

"The real thing that is so sad about this whole play and especially Jack is that he's so lonely. He's desperately alone, and he

'You can be alone among many people — I don't think you have to have mental problems to feel isolated.'
— Don Doyle

tries to overcome it by bolstering himself and being big and brash periodically."

Set in England, the show opens with Jack and Harry engaged in while-away-the-hours conversation. Doyle emphasized that these characters make the basis of a wonderfully touching play. Even though it is set in a mental home and the two main characters are disturbed, Doyle said it has a theme that many people can relate to.

"I suppose that even though there are a lot of funny things in this play, there are a lot of universal things as well," he said, "just the loneliness for example. Everybody, no matter how popular they are, has moments of loneliness and depression and times of feeling rejected or abandoned by people who they thought were their friends. Everybody has times when they bolster themselves up and make them something they're really not."

Jack and Harry eventually realize that even though they have each other to talk to,



Don Doyle and Jenny Richter star in the emotional drama, "Home."

Warwick, Streisand score Grammy win

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dionne Warwick won a Grammy Tuesday for the song "That's What Friends Are For," which raised \$750,000 for AIDS research, while Barbra Streisand and Steve Winwood were honored as pop vocalists of the year.

"This is really very, very, very nice," Streisand said as she accepted her statuette. "It's especially gratifying to be honored for work on 'The Broadway Album' because it's a reaffirmation of the stature of this timeless material."

"Twenty-four is my lucky number. I received my first Grammy 24 years ago. With your continued support and a little bit of luck, I just may see you again 24 years from now."

Winwood, a late '60s burnout who played with the Spencer Davis Group and Traffic and then rebounded as a solo act this year, won his prize for the single "Higher Love" with Chaka Khan as backup singer.

The AIDS song, which won for Warwick in the category of best pop performance by a duo or group, was also up for record and song of the year at the 29th annual awards presentation at the Shrine Auditorium.

"Oh my Grammy! Oh my Grammy!" Anita Baker squealed as she won the prize for best female rhythm and blues vocalist.

The radiant contralto was honored for her

album "Rapture," a collection of smoky love songs which produced the Grammy-winning R & B song, "Sweet Love."

James Brown, "the godfather of soul," won his first Grammy since 1965 for his rhythm and blues vocal, "Living in America."

Bruce Hornsby and The Range, who had a hot single and album with the jazz-flavored "The Way It Is," were picked as best new artist.

"This is great y'all," said Hornsby, who thanked "the large Hornsby clan out in Virginia."

Jimmie Jam and Terry Lewis were the Grammy-winning non-classical producers for Janet Jackson's album, "Control."

Bill Cosby won a Grammy, the ninth of his career, for best comedy recording for his album, "Those Of You With Or Without Children, You'll Understand."

Tina Turner won her fifth career Grammy for best female rock performance with "Back Where You Started," and Prince picked up his third career Grammy for best rhythm and blues performance by a duo or group with vocal for his "Kiss" single.

The Judds' "Grandpa" won two Grammys, one for the mother-daughter team as best country performance by a duo or group with a vocal and as best country song for its writer, Jamie O'Hara.

everyone else has deserted them.

"They've even taken the furniture away, so they have nothing left. And they don't even really have each other," he said. "They're alone in a place with a lot of people. You can be alone among many people — I don't think you have to have mental problems to feel isolated."

While preparing for the role, Doyle compiled scenarios for himself so he could memorize and understand the lines more effectively.

"The lines are so disjointed," he said. "They don't make a great deal of sense as far as the lines that precedes them because they are thinking in fragmented thoughts — their minds keep shifting back and forth irrationally."

"You know, Jack says a line in the play that for me is really vital and important. He says to Harry, 'If you can't be what you are, then what's the purpose of being anything at all?'"

Doyle has mastered that idea well. He is currently in his 25th year of teaching, directing and performing at ASU. This strong dedication has crossed over into his personal life, where he shares a similar success in raising four sons with his wife Bettie, whom he's been married to for 30 years.

His involvement in the theater world is equally strong. He has appeared in productions for Phoenix Little Theater, the Civic Opera Company and the Arizona Repertory Theater. Doyle is also involved in Child Drama at ASU.

His will for directing and acting come hand in hand, emphasizing that this theatrical creativity has been with him "forever and ever and ever."

His role in "Home" has been somewhat of a blessing.

"It was a delight," he said. "Everybody enjoyed the process of making this happen, not just the product, and that's nice."

"I think in a way it has a similar message as Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town' — 'Don't let life slip away from you and make each moment count. Make the most of every minute that you're alive.' Another line that comes to mind is 'If you can't enjoy life while it takes one, what's the use of living it after all?'"

"Home" runs through Sunday at Drama City, University and Myrtle Drive. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except for Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3.

Other country winners included Reba McEntire for best female vocal performance with "Whoever's in New England," and Ricky Skaggs for instrumental performance with his "Raisin' the Dickens."

Philip Bailey won for best male gospel performance in the album "Triumph," while Deniece Williams won for best soul-gospel female performance with "I Surrender All."

Best male soul-gospel performance went to Al Green for his "Going Away" single. The Winans and Vanessa Bell Armstrong won for group soul gospel performance.

The Yellow Jackets won best R & B instrumental performance for the song "And You Know That," and Anita Baker shared an R & B songwriter's award for "Sweet Love" with Luis A. Johnson and Gary Bias.

Wynton Marsalis won one of his four nominations, best jazz instrumental group performance, for his "J Mood" album, but Miles Davis beat him in the jazz instrumental solo performance category with the "Tutu" album.

Doc Severinsen, who won best big band jazz instrumental performance for his "Tonight Show" band, was a happy winner. "So this is what it's like," he exclaimed.

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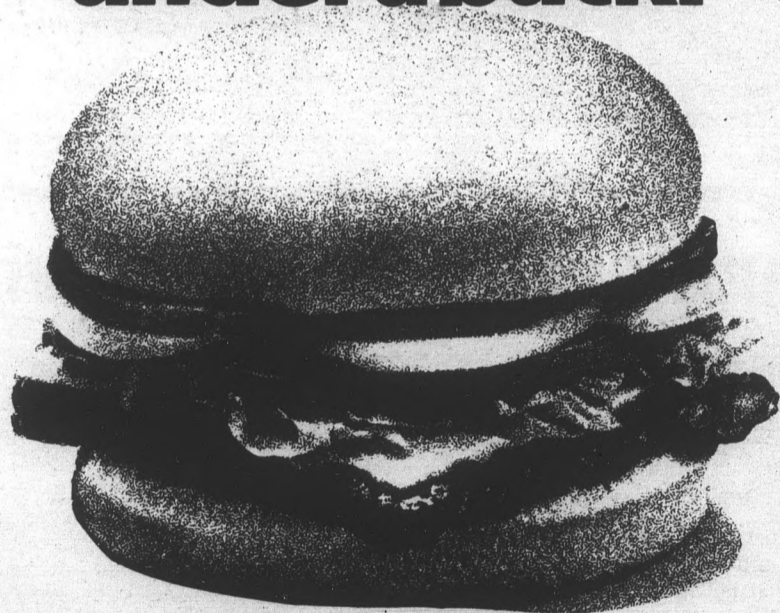
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flicks

No wonder Sugar-coating sours latest teen-

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

Milking a concept for all it's worth, a juicy pretext — teen-age style, plausibility so thin it crumbles like toast and a plot that falls neatly into the category of serial.

Let's not forget the heaps of saccharine to keep the ending sweet.

Such things make up a healthy breakfast — or rather a "Breakfast Club" clone a la director John Hughes.

One thing can be said for Hughes' new film, "Some Kind of Wonderful" from Paramount Pictures: it will undoubtedly sell well, sending second-generation Bratpackers Eric Stoltz, Mary Stuart Masterson and Lea Thompson off

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Keith (Eric Stoltz) finally realizes that he loves Drummer Girl (Mary Stuart Masterson) in "Some Kind of Wonderful."

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st teen-age saga by Brat pack boss

to a good start. But then, bran flakes sell well; evidently there's no accounting for taste.

Like any meal, the success begins in the recipe. Although Hughes follows the same directions that put his earlier films on nearly every teen-ager's plate, the concoction falls flat this time.

In "Some Kind of Wonderful," Hughes manages to combine a "Sixteen Candles" storyline with a "Pretty In Pink" setting.

Stoltz plays Keith Nelson, a high school misfit who falls for the most popular girl in school, Amanda Jones played by Thompson. Like can you even believe it?

Stoltz, most known for his starring role in "Mask," puts in a performance that is 100 percent dairy fresh. He plays Keith as an aspiring artist who is more interested in being an individual than in playing high school mind games.

On the other hand, Thompson ("Red Dawn," "Back to the Future" and "Howard the Duck") plainly falls flat, never attaining the flavor her co-stars bring out.

Watts, Keith's drumming tomboy best friend, played by Mary Stuart Masterson, is the Anthony Michael Hall outcast figure in this one. Her sensitivity sets her as the real star of the show.

The picture is well-stocked with standard Hughesisms — some cleverly clipped "irreality" scenes punctuated with fancy musical tricks and we've-all-been-there-before situations. Adults are generally stupid, although in this one, Keith's father, played by "Beverly Hills Cop's" John Ashton, at least has good intentions. Small pictures of David Bowie appear inconspicuously in several scenes.

Dialogue, which served Hughes so well in "Breakfast Club," has boiled away into contrived dregs.

'Some Kind of Wonderful'

Paramount Pictures

★ ★



Lea Thompson and Eric Stoltz star in John Hughes latest, "Some Kind of Wonderful."

Despite Stoltz' Michael J. Fox charm, Thompson's attempts at conversation wholly lack snap, crackle or believability. Masterson's performance is stifled by pat lines until Hughes' cute-wand is waved in another direction.

The conclusion curdles any hope for the film. Trite even by Hughes' standards, it writes in a drastic leap in Thompson's character — which she fails to handle. Stoltz does the best he can to cling to the soggy remnants of credibility, while Masterson exhibits the most intelligence by simply walking off.

Overall, "Some Kind of Wonderful" falls somewhere between deja vu and indigestion, but it has been packaged to please the adolescent palate. That means a big — if predictable — prize in the bottom of Hughes' box of sugar-coated Post-blockbuster flakes.

"Some Kind of Wonderful" opens Friday at the Harkins Camelview Theater on 68th Street and Highland in Scottsdale. It is rated PG-13.

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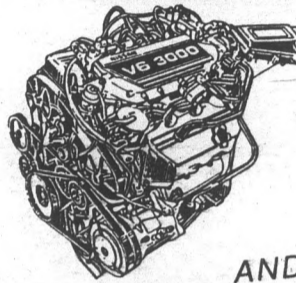
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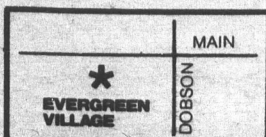


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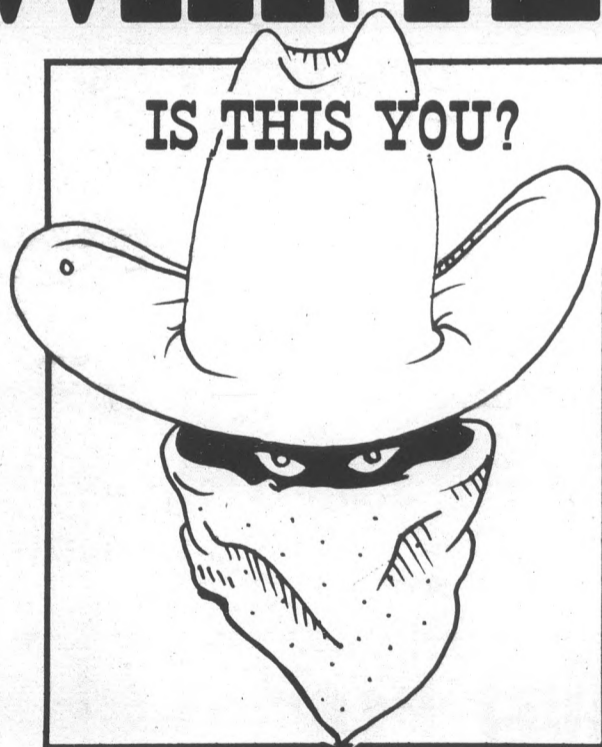
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close up

Berserker

Austin-based band swears to scratch acid at Valley venue

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

David Yow, vocalist for the offbeat Austin-based Scratch Acid, swears his band is going to make it to their show at CRASH in Phoenix at 9 p.m. Thursday.

The band has twice scheduled shows at the recently-folded Metro, only to cancel at the last minute.

"We've had a couple tentative West Coast things fall through for some reason or another," Yow said.

"But this is for sure."

The Phoenix show is the first in a 16-day West Coast tour in support of the band's new six-song EP, "Berserker." The record continues in the same vein as the band's first two albums, "Scratch Acid" and "Just Keep Eating."

Bassist David William Sims, guitarist Brett Bradford and drummer Rey Washam mesh to create a single-minded sonic monster, using elements of heavy metal, rhythm & blues, punk/thrash and even jazz in its onslaught.

Throughout all this, Yow screams, yelps and bellows often disturbing lyrics, complementing the music with haunting, violent and sometimes obscene visions of the uglier side of human nature.

Yow, who usually writes the lyrics, said his inspiration comes from "things that either happen in real life or that I make up."

"Things that happen in real life I just sort



Scratch Acid are David Yow, left, David William Sims, Rey Washam and Brett Bradford.

of change them around and make them vague, sort of metaphors for whatever it was that happened," he said.

When asked if there was some image he was trying to create with the overall bleakness of his lyrics, Yow said when he writes he just isn't inspired to write a

"happy song." "Not that I don't like being happy," he added. "I'm just not interested in writing that kind of stuff."

In the song "Flying Houses," the band thunders through a swirling stop-start riff as Yow yowls of "checkin' out the flying houses, shit directly in my trousers; cuttin'-

up a la king-size deathblows, blastin' folks straight through windows."

"I've never actually been in a tornado situation, but I figured some of that would be what it would be like," Yow said.

Yow said Scratch Acid's live shows "sometimes get pretty strange," adding they "just play the songs and whatever happens."

"I'd like to make a live record," Yow said, explaining the band is "really slow at making up songs" and a live release would give them more time to work up new material. "It would be nice if the next one had more than six songs on it."

Yow said he likes seminal tribal-dargemeisters The Birthday Party, a band Scratch Acid is often compared to, but hasn't listened to them recently.

"I don't have a stereo. Haven't had one for years — I wanna get one real bad, though. And goddammit, I'm going to."

The band recently received its first royalty checks, from a recent compilation, "God's Favorite Dog," to which they contributed two songs.

"That's real cool, getting paid for making a record," he said.

"That's something we're unaccustomed to."

CRASH is located at 1500 S. 7th St., Phoenix. Tickets are \$6 at the door. Call 253-6092 for more information.

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City of Angels promises whale-sized spring break escape

Editor's note: this story marks the first in a five-part series of travel articles that will appear in the entertainment section until spring break.

Movie stars. Disneyland. Beverly Hills. Beaches. Los Angeles.

Most of the Sun Devils who made the eight-hour drive to Pasadena probably didn't stray too far from Rose Bowl Central over the new year. Spring break offers the perfect chance to see other parts of the City of Angels.

Originally named El Pueblo de la Reina de Los Angeles, L.A. achieved cityhood in 1835. One hundred fifty years later, the five-county Greater Los Angeles area is home to 12.5 million people and covers 34,135 square miles.

That space is packed with entertainment ranging from the nerve-soothing variety to hair-raising thrills.

Most of L.A.'s string of spacious beaches are free and public. Although the average temperature in March — 68.7

travel

degrees — may be too chilly for all but the most dedicated beach bums, the piers that dot the coast offer great shopping and dining.

March marks the tail end of the annual whale migration, but six groups will be conducting whale watch cruises during spring break.

Another L.A. hallmark is its amusement parks: Disneyland, with its new "Star Wars" ride, Six Flags Magic Mountain, home to the world's longest roller coaster, and Knott's Berry Farm are all enough fun to fill an entire day.

Of course, perhaps the most prominent image of Los Angeles in many people's minds is the huge, white Hollywood sign keeping watch over the city.

Tinseltown is celebrating its centennial, so the City of Stars is particularly proud. Various tours will show visitors the homes and hangouts of television, motion picture and music stars, and many studios offer tours of their lots.

Greater Los Angeles is also home to fantastic shopping — from the glitz and glamour of Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills to some of the largest shopping malls in the country.

Live entertainment lights up L.A. at night. Comedy acts, theater productions or musical groups can be found perfecting their arts in assorted clubs and crannies around town.

With its racial and cultural diversity, Los Angeles can capture practically anybody's fancy. From the museums in Exposition Park to the 13th annual Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach to the glitz along Rodeo Drive, the City of Angels promises an uplifting spring break escape.

—CAROLYN NELSON

Jazz musicians to give stylistic clinic at ASU

Jazz musicians Randy Brecker, trumpet, and Eliane Elias, piano will jointly conduct a clinic in residency sponsored by Jazz in AZ at ASU at 9:40-11:30 a.m. today in Gammage Room 301.

The couple, married since 1983, will discuss and demonstrate improvisation techniques and various jazz music styles at the workshop.

Brecker is a respected session musician who can be heard on literally hundreds of records by jazz and pop artists from Larry Coryell and Jaco Pastorius to James Taylor and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Randy and his brother Michael, a highly regarded tenor saxophonist, were co-leaders of two bands during the 1970s. Dreams, a breakthrough fusion group, ran from 1971-72 and featured guitarist John Abercrombie and drummer Billy Cobham.

In the mid-'70s, the two formed the high energy funk group "The Brecker Brothers," which featured bassist Will Lee, currently a member of the "Late Night with David Letterman" band.

A native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Elias began studying music at age 10. At 15, she was appointed music director of "Centro Livre de Aprentysagem," supervising both instructors and students at the Brazilian school.

In 1981, the 20-year-old Elias came to New York. However, it was during a visit to Paris that her playing caught the attention of bassist Eddie Gomez, formerly with the late pianist Bill Evans.

Gomez's jazz group "Steps Ahead" was looking for a replacement pianist and invited Elias to join in 1982.

Elias was with the group for a year and in 1983 she and Randy Brecker, now married, decided to work on musical projects together. Since 1985, the duo has been traveling with a group featuring bassist Mark Eagan and drummer Danny Gottlieb.

The couple enjoys giving educational clinics around the country.

The ASU clinic, which is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the ASU School of Music, is free and open to the public.

Gammage Room 301 is located on the third floor of the classroom side of Gammage Center. For more information call 965-5348.

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travel

Golden Gate city bridges best of East, West coast fare

The dilemma: should a student spend spring break amid the culture and history of the East Coast or the attitude and scenery of the West Coast?

How about San Francisco, a lively combination of the two?

With a little pre-planning, museums, cable cars, shopping, shows, parks, and of course, the cuisine add up to make San Francisco a vacationer's Mecca.

Indeed, it may be easier to ask what one can't do or see in the City by the Bay.

Now home to 741,600 people, the 46.6-square-mile city, founded in 1776 as an outpost of New Spain, sits on the tip of the hilly peninsula between the Bay of San Francisco and the Pacific Ocean. The backdrop to several movies, much of San Francisco had to be rebuilt after the April 18, 1906, earthquake and fire.

Inhabitants take great pride in the care with which the city has been reconstructed.

One of the most recent — and diligent —



restorations was completed in 1984: San Francisco's network of cable cars, inaugurated in 1873, received a 20-month, \$60 million overhaul. One dollar and 50 cents will buy a ride on one of the 34 cars following steel cables along three routes.

Each of the city's districts has a personality and a specialty of its own. For example, the Union District is a shopper's delight while Chinatown is one of the town's most famous areas. The only sand to be found around North Beach is the slender

strand at Aquatic Park, where a few scenes from "Star Trek IV" were filmed.

San Francisco is certainly a center for Asian culture. Many museums display Oriental art and history, as do locales like the Japanese Tea Garden, a San Francisco attraction since 1894. A traditional Japanese teahouse and dwelling are surrounded by decorative plants from all parts of the Orient. March 7-15 may be a bit early to see the garden's 350 cherry trees in blossom, but other aspects of the artful landscaping maintain the park's serene beauty all year.

San Francisco may be best known for its edible culture; it is certainly a dieter's Waterloo. From the gourmet restaurants atop posh Nob Hill to the tasteful crannies tucked away in Cow Hollow, the city has a treat for nearly every tongue.

In fact, eating at a fast food chain may be a high sin — second only to calling the City by the Bay "Frisco."

—CAROLYN NELSON

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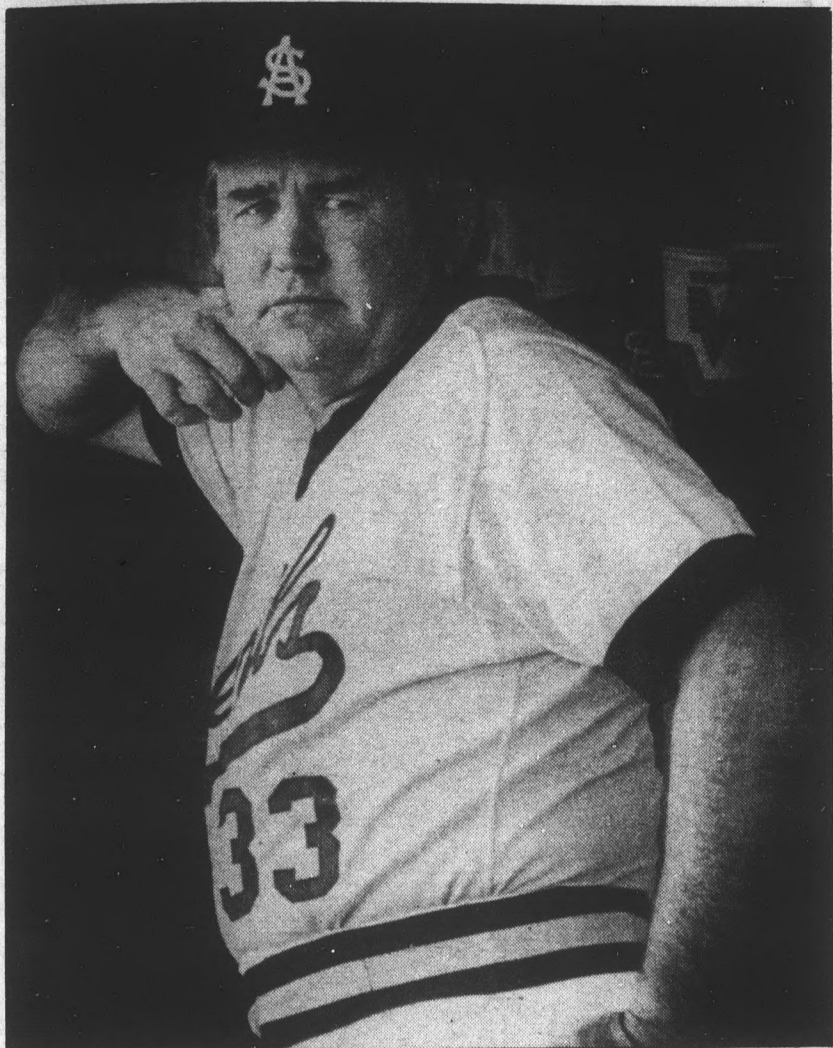
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Jim Brock

Rain stops Sun Devils; Six-Pac season begins

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Heavy rains and wet grounds forced the cancellation of ASU's baseball game with Cal State-Northridge Tuesday.

The game will not be made up.

But rain was probably the last thing ASU coach Jim Brock was hoping for. He said the team needed "at least one more game to get some momentum going" before the Devils (8-7) open Pacific-10 Conference southern division (Six-Pac) play Friday at USC.

ASU — which dropped out of the top 20 in Collegiate Baseball magazine's poll and is No. 22 in Baseball America — has lost four of its last five games.

Brock said after Monday's game the Sun Devils were extremely tired — mentally and physically — from the series with top-ranked Texas.

"Right now we are not swinging the bat well at all," he said. "They appear to be very slow and tired."

"Hitting comes and goes. I don't fault the ballclub with our effort. It's tough to play Texas in front of 4,000 people one day and play Cal State-Northridge in front of 300 the next day."

The rainout will hurt ASU in another way too. Ted Dyson, the Devils' preseason All-America candidate, played in his first game of the year Monday after recovering from a wrist injury.

But Brock said practice is the only way Dyson

will be able to regain the swing that led ASU in batting with a .379 average, 15 homers and 56 runs batted in in 1986.

Brock said Dyson will play in ASU's junior varsity game Thursday to prepare for Friday's battle with the ninth-ranked Trojans.

"We just have to keep him (Dyson) from getting discouraged," Brock said. "He's getting better on each swing."

The rain also may have clouded the Devils' pitching rotation for this weekend.

Brock said Monday that junior righthander Mike Schwabe, who has been the Devils' No. 1 starter, would be used Saturday, the second game of the three-game series with USC.

Matt Shiflett, the former No. 2 starter, could get the nod either Friday or Saturday.

"I don't see Gordy Farmer in the rotation," Brock said. "I'm looking at other combinations."

"I'm considering Blas Minor as a starter with the possibility of David Cassidy being a starter. Linty Ingram continues to be our choice to pitch short relief because he can pitch everyday."

Brock said the new rotation, a healthy Dyson and the return of Tim Spehr (currently recuperating from a knee injury) in 10 days may have a profound effect on the team.

"Our pitching performances were not overly terrible against Texas," Brock said. "But they further muddied the waters."

Even with the rain.

Sun Devil cagers struggle, but they don't give up

Steve Brennan
Asst. Sports Editor



Arthur Thomas for Governor.

I read that little bit of wisdom on the bathroom stall in Hayden Library. I don't think Ev has much to worry about from Arthur, but that statement does have its significance.

You see, there really are ASU basketball fans out there. And the Sun Devils deserve them.

Agreeably, there are no Steve Alford's, David Robinson's, Reggie Miller's or even Sean Elliott's on the team (though any ASU zonie would put in a vote for Steve Beck). ASU has a mediocre record in what many consider a mediocre conference.

But the Sun Devils have one thing that no team in the Pac-10 has and very few have anywhere. They have heart, and a lot of it.

Those 5,000 people or so who go to the games have seen it: against California, against Stanford, against Washington, against Washington State.

For the far larger number of people who haven't seen it, here are some examples:

Mark Becker, Tarre Isiah and Mark Carlino keeping Washington center Chris Welp, who was all but unstoppable for most of the game, away from the basket in the final minute of the Devil's 71-70 win.

Shaughn Ryan, who has seen limited playing time this season, was all over the court in the ASU home sweep of the Washington schools, grabbing key rebounds and making key steals.

Bobby Thompson taking over for a struggling Arthur Thomas and igniting the Sun Devils against the Huskies.

Arthur Thomas, who is completely dwarfed when standing next to his own team, let alone any other, turning circles and twisting through any obstacle (except Welp) — all season long.

Mark Carlino, playing with an obvious injury, pulling down the most important rebound of the game in the last seconds against Washington State, or the key steal against Washington with 17 seconds remaining.

Alex Austin playing the boards like a mad bull, even in the face of guys like Welp and Jose Ortiz of Oregon State.

Steve Beck (who could be playing in the Big 10 right now). Can you imagine a basketball game in the Activity Center without his presence? Well you better, because we're all going to have to watch a Beckless squad next year.

There have been many instances like these all season.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

"Arthur Thomas for Governor."

But, realistically, the Sun Devils are not the team ASU students would prefer to cheer for.

But they couldn't ask for a better attitude.

Last season, the Devils turned a nightmare around with heart. This year the nightmare seems a little worse, but there is no less heart coming from these guys.

The Sun Devils have been blasted on many occasions, and

on many occasions they deserved to be. But they also deserve some credit; they do not quit. The end of the Washington game gave me chills. I don't know about those other ASU basketball fans, but that's what I watch basketball for.

It would be nice if ASU won its final two regular season games, but after the Devils' fourth win in a row over WSU, I was satisfied.

Men netters prepare for home tournament

By DOUG McMANUS
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team, coming off a victory in the Nevada-Las Vegas Tennis tournament, will play host to Michigan, Auburn and Arkansas at Whiteman Tennis Center, starting Friday at 9 a.m.

The team defeated nationally-ranked Southwest Louisiana last weekend to capture the Nevada-Las Vegas Tennis Tournament title.

The men improved their record to 11-1, beating Univ. of Wisconsin-Stout, 6-0, Fresno State 5-1, Auburn, 6-2, and in the finals, Southwest Louisiana, 5-3.

Coach Lou Belken feels this weekend's Reebok Invitational Tournament will be the highlight of the team's home matches this season.

"When you have three nationally-ranked teams playing each other you are bound to have some good tennis," Belken said.

Belken is anxious to face those teams, having been pleased with his team's performance in Las Vegas.

"It was a very good team effort," said Belken. "Physically, we are playing average, but we are still competing and doing well."

ASU's Ken Kuperstein and Mike Holten both grabbed tournament honors in Las Vegas.

Kuperstein was named the outstanding No.1 singles player for the tournament with a 3-1 record.

Holten won all four of his matches and was named the outstanding No. 3 singles player.

According to Belken, Michigan will be ASU's toughest competition this weekend, though all of the teams competing have very strong programs.



Ken Kuperstein and the rest of the Devils are preparing for the Reebok Invitational.

State Press photo

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Six-Pac season underway; outcome up in air

DEAN A. OBENAUER

State Press

The Pac-10 Southern Division baseball season started this past weekend with the defending conference champion UCLA Bruins pounding the College World Series defending champ UA Wildcats, 18-5.

It looks like it is going to be another crazy year in Six-Pac baseball.

This year's Six-Pac Coaches' Poll has Stanford favored to win (33 points, 4 first place votes), UCLA a close second (32.2), Arizona third (25), ASU fourth (15), California fifth (11) and USC last (10).

Meanwhile, the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll has USC No. 9, Stanford No. 14, UCLA No. 15 and UA No. 17. The Sun Devils are not ranked in the top 20 poll. They are, however, ranked No. 22 in the Baseball America Top 25.

If that were not contradictory enough, the State Press Sports Desk Six-Pac Poll finds UCLA as the team to beat (3 first place votes) with Stanford second (1), UA third (1), ASU fourth, USC fifth and Cal bringing up the rear for the second year in a row.

With most every poll differing, one thing is for sure: not everyone can be right. Anything can happen between now and when the last College World Series game is played in June.

Last year's Six-Pac Coaches' Poll was far from correct. The coaches picked UA to win the Six-Pac, California to finish a close second, Stanford third and UCLA fourth. UA wound up finishing third, California dead last, Stanford second and UCLA first. Picking the teams out of a hat could have produced better results.

The Wildcats did, however, reach the coaches' expectations in the end, as they went on to capture the National Championship in Omaha, Neb.

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock is the first to emphasize how up in the air this season is. He thinks that any team can finish anywhere in the six-team race.

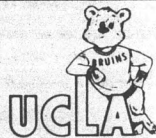
USC, picked fifth in this season's Coaches' Poll and fifth in the State Press Poll is a case in point. They are now ranked No. 9 in the nation ahead of all other Six-Pac foes.

The guessing will go on.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Sun Devil first baseman Ted Dyson hopes to catch the rest of the Six-Pac by surprise, and improve on last year's fifth-place finish.



The Bruins, winner of the Six-Pac last year, have the talent to repeat again. But, if their non-conference games act as a barometer, the Bruins cannot handle the pressure of one-run ballgames.

UCLA (7-5-1) has four of its five losses being decided by one run. In one-run games this year the Bruins are 0-4, compared to a year ago when they were 9-3.

The major strength of the team is its pitching. Alex Sanchez (16-3, 142 strikeouts last year) is the Bruins top pitcher, and has the ability to dominate any game.

Sanchez was rated as the sixth best prospect in the country by Baseball America magazine, and was selected to the 14-player preseason All-America team by the publication.

The Bruins' No. 2 starter, Randy Hennis, has not had an effective early

season. But Steve Stowell, the No. 3 pitcher, has pitched well and picked up the victory in Sunday's 18-5 win over Arizona in last weekend's Six-Pac action at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Overall, the UCLA pitching staff compiled a 4.24 ERA in its first 10 games — fifth in the Six-Pac — and has allowed a league-leading eight homers.

UCLA is also struggling at the plate, hitting .267 going into last weekend's series with UA.

Terry Lovullo, who shared Six-Pac player of the year honors with Sanchez in 1986, provides the punch in the Bruin lineup. Lovullo, in 10 games, has hit four homers, drove in 12, and scored 14 runs.

Catcher Billy Hasselman, trying to make the adjustment from playing outfield last season, is hitting .378 — 10th in the Six-Pac — and has pilfered four bases.

UCLA coach Gary Adams — in his 18th year — is off to a good start in Six-Pac play. The Bruins took two of three games from Arizona in last weekend's Six-Pac opener.

—DAVE HODGES



Stanford is considered by many to be the Six-Pac favorite because it boasts one of the top-rated pitching staffs in the country.

The Cardinal's top pitcher, Jack McDowell, has recovered from a rough off-season, including an altercation in December that resulted in facial damage, and appears to be ready to contribute to the team.

But Stanford's other pitchers are not bad either.

Lee Plemel, the Cardinal's No. 2 starter, is probably one of the best number twos around. Plemel is 2-2 in 1987, but has an ERA of 1.80. In 30 innings, Plemel has given up only 23 hits and four walks, while striking out 28.

Steve Chitren, Stanford's No. 3 starter, is 2-0 with a 2.18 ERA.

As a whole, the Cardinal is ranked first in the Six-Pac with a 2.91 staff ERA.

—DAVE HODGES

But Stanford is 9-6, including two losses to Fresno State. The Cardinal dropped from fourth to 16th in this week's Collegiate Baseball poll.

Stanford is hitting .254 — last in the Six-Pac — and has nobody in the top ten in any hitting category except home runs. Freshman right fielder Paul Carey has three.

The Cardinal has an extremely young team. In a recent victory over Cal State-Fullerton, the starting lineup consisted of three freshmen, four sophomores and three seniors.

Leadership is expected to come from outfielders Toi Cook and Ruben Amaro. Amaro is tied for the Six-Pac lead in walks with 14 and has six stolen bases.

Stanford coach Mark Marquess, in his 11th year, said his team should compete for the conference title.

The Cardinal has the pitching to overpower anybody in the league, but the offense will have to produce. Scoreless ties will not get a team too far in the College World Series.



Arizona, the defending national champions, appeared to have a major rebuilding job to complete.

The Wildcats struggled during the early part of 1986 with a veteran team, but they started with a bang this year — with little experience.

Arizona coach Jerry Kindall, in his 15th year, replaced six starters and two top pitchers. And the Wildcats currently have a 10-5 record, despite losing two out of three at UCLA in the Six-Pac season opener.

The Wildcats have a top-notch pitcher in Gilbert Heredia. Heredia, who was 16-3 last year, is running like a finely-tuned machine, with a 3-0 nonconference record and a 2.18 ERA.

UA's No. 2 starter, Frank Halcovich, is performing well (2-0, 4.34), but No. 3 starter Jason Klonoski has been shaky (0-0, 7.47).

Arizona also has a strong offense. The Wildcats are hitting .315 as a team, and are led by Dave Shermet and Greg Fowble. Shermet is hitting at a .406 clip, and Fowble is batting .385 with 14 RBI.

One of Kindall's biggest concerns is the defense. The Wildcats committed 27 errors during the first 12 games, for a fielding percentage of .945 — last in the Six-Pac.

—DAVE HODGES



The USC Trojans, fourth place finishers in the Six-Pac last year, are ranked No. 9 in the nation by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN so far this season.

The team's latest jump in the polls comes after being ranked No. 23 by Baseball America prior to Tuesday's Top 10-breaking spot in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll.

USC, which finished 26-29 overall, 12-18 Six-Pac last year, was picked to finish last in this year's Six-Pac Coaches Poll.

Nonetheless, the Trojans are off to a very quick start under first year coach Mike Gillespie, who replaced 45 year Trojan coach Rod Dedeaux.

If the men of Troy are to stay on their present pace they will have to rely on the arms of right-hander Darrin Beer and senior John Reiley. Through Feb. 16, Beer has a 1.80 ERA in 25 innings of pitching. He is second, behind Stanford hurler Lee Plemel, in strikeouts with 22. Plemel has 28 k's.

Keith Watkins is second in the Six-Pac in hitting with a .441 batting average with 15 hits on 34 at bats. He has five doubles, a triple and two home runs.

The Trojans will attempt to show they are for real when they open Six-Pac play against the Sun Devils at Dedeaux Field Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

—DEAN A. OBENAUER



The California Golden Bears, despite having the best record in pre-Six-Pac play (10-2), are considered one of the teams least likely to finish at the top of the conference this season.

The key to this prediction is pitching. The Bears have a very young pitching staff this year, and are at the bottom of the conference in the statistics so far.

Junior college transfer Fred Corral, who was in second place for individual pitching in the conference, suffered a broken wrist this week in a fall while jogging. This should be a big problem for the Bears.

Cal does have two veteran pitchers, Ted Eldridge and Chris Hume, who have done a great job so far in relief. But the loss of Corral will take away the real opening threat.

Hitting, on the other hand, is a different story. Outfielder Rich Aldrete is having a tremendous early season, along with Todd Mayo.

Both players are high in the hits, runs and RBI categories, and should be a force.

Concerning the infield, the Bears are strong on paper, with Darrel Vice at second base and Jeff Kent at shortstop, who is considered an up-and-coming star. But first and third are up in the air for the moment.

—STEVE BRENNAN

SMU football program told its fate; rest of world waits

By The Associated Press
DALLAS — Southern Methodist University learned Tuesday whether its football program will be the first to suffer the "death penalty" and be shut down for as long as two years by the NCAA.

The rest of the world will know today, when the NCAA will distribute its official report to the media at 8:15 a.m. CST. A news conference is to follow.

SMU, the most penalized school in NCAA history and currently on the second year of a three-year probation, has announced it will

not appeal the decision. SMU is the first school to be eligible for the "death penalty" — a two-year suspension of an athletic program involved in repeated violations of NCAA rules. The latest allegations rules violations took place while the Mustangs were on probation.

Wichita State has been put on probation the most times by the NCAA — seven. SMU has six probations, but has suffered the most sanctions.

The school had no scholarships to give in 1986 and was barred from television and

bowl games. SMU had 15 scholarships to grant Feb. 11 on national signing day, but did not offer them.

There are only 52 scholarship football players left on campus.

SMU is facing its fifth NCAA punishment in the last 12 years. The football program was placed on probation in 1981 and 1985. The school's first brush with the NCAA was in 1958 when it was placed on probation for a year.

Professor Lonnie Kliever, SMU's faculty representative who is on a sabbatical from

the School of Religion, said the NCAA enforcement staff did not advocate the abolishment of football at SMU.

However, the six-member NCAA Rules Infraction Committee headed by Frank Remington, a University of Wisconsin law professor, made the final decision without being bound by the staff recommendation.

David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, planned to be at the news conference to answer questions. He set an NCAA precedent by being at Texas

Turn to SMU, page 25.

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| Graduate Student Association | Help with posters. |
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Orioles try to answer questions at training camp

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — There are almost as many questions confronting the Baltimore Orioles as there are players in the club's spring training camp. And, with good reason.

"We haven't had to answer this many questions in a long time," Manager Cal Ripken Sr. said Tuesday. "But we never finished last before, either. When you finish last, you have to come up with a lot more answers."

Before the Orioles break camp on April 4, Ripken hopes to have an indication of how far they might come back from the only last-place finish in club history. Right now, he is confident of a turnaround, but questions abound:

- Will the acquisition of catcher Terry Kennedy, third baseman Ray Knight and infielder Rick Burleson fill the positions the Orioles identified as problem areas last October?
- Can outfielder Mike Young and catcher-third baseman Floyd Rayford rebound from disappointing performances and reliever Tippy Martinez from shoulder surgery? Will second baseman Alan Wiggins be able to contribute?
- Will the offseason conditioning program of Fred Lynn

enable him to stay off the injured list and provide stability to the outfield?

•Can rookie Ken Gerhart win an outfield spot and also provide a much-needed leadoff hitter?

•Does the pitching staff, long the force which made Baltimore perennial contenders, still have the talent to rebound from its worst two earned run average years in club history?

•Will there be any psychological damage from a disastrous 14-42 finish in 1986, when the Orioles disappeared from the AL East race after being only 2½ games off the pace on Aug. 5?

Ripken, who replaced the retired Earl Weaver, believes a lack of execution was the chief factor in the team's collapse of 1986. Known as a stickler for fundamentals during his 31 years with the organization, he has attacked that problem in camp.

The bad attitude which evolved last season, he insists, was a one-time thing borne from the frustration of a team experiencing its worst finish in 33 years.

"The 'Orioles way' over the years was simply winning,"

Ripken said. "The good chemistry came from winning. When you win, the attitude doesn't have much chance of being bad."

As for the on-field problems Ripken must solve, the most perplexing may be the decline of the pitching staff. But he insists the talent, which includes three previous 20-game winners, will surface again.

Of the four returning main starters of last season, Mike Boddicker had the best won-lost record at 14-12, but his earned run average was a career-high 4.70.

Scott McGregor was 11-15 with a 4.82 ERA, Ken Dixon was 11-13 with a 4.58 ERA, and Mike Flanagan finished at 7-11 with a 4.24 ERA.

Undaunted, Ripken noted that McGregor pitched two complete game shutouts last September and that Boddicker, who started at 10-1, was bothered almost all season after tearing a ligament in the middle finger of his pitching hand.

Flanagan, like Boddicker, spent time on the disabled list while Dixon, Ripken said, "is still a young guy getting his feet on the ground."

Rookies report to practice at Angels' camp

By The Associated Press

MESA — Rainstorms that washed out most spring training activity in the Greater Phoenix area Tuesday allowed the California Angels, who had part of their complex covered overnight, to concentrate on the early arrivals of two rookies expected to make an impact this season.

Mark McLemore, the leading candidate to succeed the retired Bobby Grich at second base, and outfielder Reggie Montgomery joined batterymen in camp.

The Angels were one of the few teams in the area who managed to get in some work, with their pitchers throwing some in the bullpen during breaks in the storm.

Although there wasn't a full workout, Manager Gene Mauch could immediately note an improvement in Montgomery, a power-hitter who has had weight problems in the past. The 24-year-old was noticeably trimmed down from the 235 pounds he carried last year, when he had 18 homers and 82 RBIs with Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

Devon White, another rookie outfielder, is the only other position player in California's camp. The rest of the squad reports Friday.

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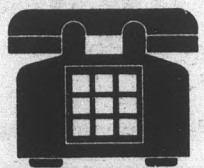
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Louganis fighting booze, teen alcoholism problem

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Diver Greg Louganis, winner of the 1987 Jesse Owens International Trophy, said Tuesday he has begun an educational crusade against alcoholism, an addiction that he began to fight in himself 3½ years ago.

The 27-year-old Louganis, holder of a record 41 U.S. diving titles and a double gold medalist at the 1984 Olympics, was awarded the Jesse Owens trophy on Tuesday at a news conference.

Later, he told reporters that since beginning his recovery from alcoholism in November 1983, he has been speaking at high schools and junior high schools in southern California, "not preaching, but trying to give them positive alternatives."

The Owens award is presented annually to the athlete who "best personifies excellence in athletic performance and sincere cooperation and understanding among peoples of all nations."

Last year's winner was Said Aouita of Morocco, a long distance runner. Sprinter Carl Lewis won the award in 1985.

In worldwide balloting by a special panel, Louganis

received 91 points to 70 for Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the record-setting heptathlete who was named winner of the AAU's Sullivan Award as the No. 1 amateur athlete Monday night.

Distance runner Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway was third with 65 points, followed by pole-vaulter Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union with 61 points.

"It's an honor just to be mentioned among my heroes, the people I read about in the newspapers," Louganis said.

Louganis first revealed that he had a drinking problem last fall in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. Now, he says, he limits himself to "club soda and Perrier."

"I talk to a lot of kids about positive things they can do with their lives. They're not into school. OK. There are positive alternatives — the arts, sports. There's too much preaching, and these kids aren't given enough healthy choices."

"They can't deal with their problems. I tell them to go to the movies, get lost in a movie. Myself, I exercise and dance. . . there's always a healthier way than alcohol to deal with your problems."

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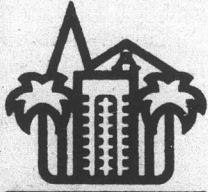
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SMU

Continued from page 22.

Christian's probation announcement last year.

SMU volunteered its own "severe penalties" in San Diego earlier this month in a meeting with the infractions committee. Published reports suggest those penalties include dropping non-conference games, scholarships, and television and bowl appearances.

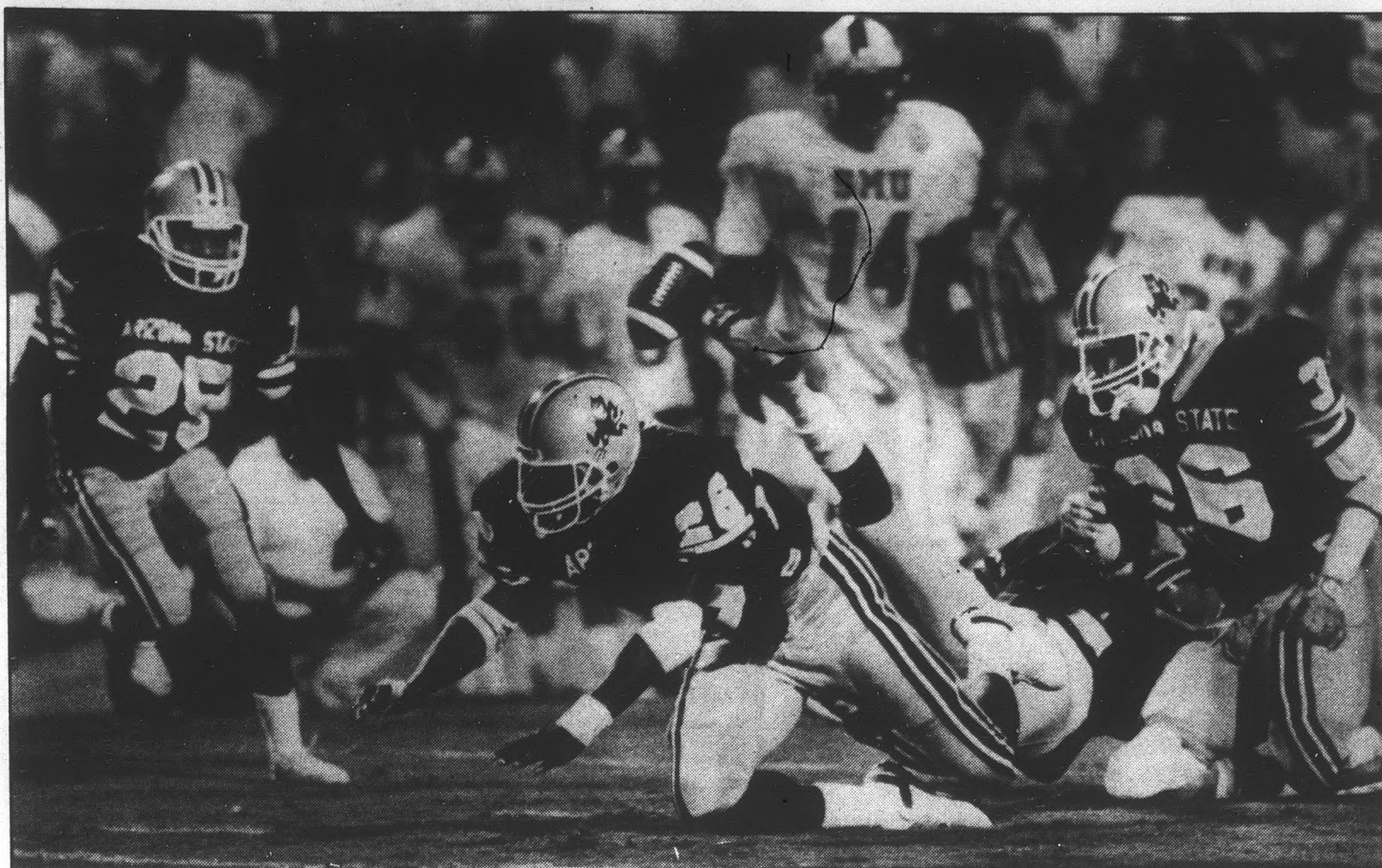
Under legislation adopted in June, 1985 the NCAA may suspend repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting competition, recruiting, coaching or scholarships. SMU was one of six schools voting against it.

The new rule also states that the death penalty doesn't necessarily have to be imposed if there are "unique" circumstances.

SMU officials believe their quick, thorough investigation with the help of the NCAA makes its case unique. The school invited the NCAA to sit in at its interviews.

All SMU top officials have left since the latest scandal broke. President L. Donald Shields retired, while Athletic Director Bob Hitch and Coach Bobby Collins both resigned. Half of Collins' assistants have left SMU.

Former SMU linebacker David Stanley said in a WFAA-TV interview that he received \$750 a month from an SMU representative after the Mustangs' 1985 probation was announced. School officials denied the charges at the time.



State Press photo

Right now, SMU's future is as up in the air as this fumble in the Devils' win over the Mustangs.

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FAIRFIELD PAGOSA

Rain gives freedom to baseball players

The uncharacteristic rain in the Greater Phoenix area allowed freedom for other things to baseball teams involved in spring training Tuesday.

Cleveland Indians pitcher Ken Schrom left the team's spring training camp in Mesa to return home to El Paso, Texas, to be with his wife, who is expecting the couple's second child.

The right-handed Schrom has already been named one of the five starters in Manager Pat Corrales' rotation. The others are Phil Niekro, Tom Candiotti, Greg Swindell and Scott Bailes.

Schrom was 14-7 with a 4.54 earned run average for Cleveland last year. His 10-2 record during the first half of the season earned him a spot on the American League All-Star team.

The Oakland A's, whose camp is in Scottsdale, did most of their practicing indoors Tuesday because of heavy rain, and two players had delayed departures from training camp because their autos were stuck in mud.

Ron Cey and Dave Stewart paid \$100 apiece in towing charges.

After Stewart's four-wheel drive vehicle was removed from the mire, the pitcher said, "Don't tell me that four-wheel drive works."

A few pitchers took advantage of a break in the rain to throw outside in the morning, but all other players in camp worked out in a gym at Scottsdale Community College.

The first full squad workout is scheduled on Thursday. Shortstop Alfredo Griffin and pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who both live in the Dominican Republic, are the only players expected to be late. Griffin has told Manager Tony La Russa that he plans to arrive this weekend.

New arrivals in camp Tuesday included veteran shortstop Johnnie LeMaster, who has signed a Class AAA contract with the A's.

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BIANCHI RACING bike, Columbus tubing, Campagnola parts, 56, red, \$425. Call David evenings, 967-7459.

CASSETTE STEREO, (2)10-speed bicycles, sewing machine, coffee table, portable typewriter, dinette set, \$40-\$200. 829-6739 evenings or leave message.

CONDOM PROTECTION without embarrassment. Order condoms confidentially by mail. Delivered plain wrapper within seven days. Only three dollars for three condoms. Six for five dollars. Send check or money-order to Yestime Products, PO 1142, Tempe, AZ 85281.

DECWRITER II and 1/2 box of paper, \$85. 838-7715, evenings.

HALF PRICE! Slight paint damage. Large flashing arrow sign \$339! Lighted, non-arrow \$329! Unlighted \$269! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory direct: 1-800-423-0163, anytime. (AZ-CAN)

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

OKIDATA U84 printer, 132 column with serial interface and tractor, \$250. 860-1433 before 5, M-F.

SCOOTER FOR sale, Honda '84 Aero 125, 8000 miles, great shape, \$800 or best offer. Call Guy or Chase at 831-9088.

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.

Help Wanted

A GREAT part time job with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the AZ Army National Guard and see if you qualify, at 267-2574. (AZ-CAN)

Help Wanted

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

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

APPLY YOUR schooling to the "real thing". Part-time, full-time. Established party supply, gag gift, novelty, and costume store. Willing to pay you to learn, or maybe teach us. Apply in person only at Charles House of Fun in Thomas Mall or Chris Town Mall.

ASIA: TRAVEL, study, work 2 months. Work part-time, \$7-10/hour (Taiwan). Total program cost: \$1295. Call 926-4685 day, evening.

BANQUET SERVERS needed-Work between classes or on days off. All shifts available. Past waitress or waitressing experience a must. Call today. Snelling Temporaries, 831-0145.

CIABATTINO FOOTWEAR accessories, Hayden Square Center, sales person wanted, experience necessary. Call 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, 897-1932.

CO-EDS WANTED for delivery. Great tips. Part-time only. 834-7726.

CPS DIRECT Marketing, a mail order catalogue company, is looking for part-time evening and weekend telemarketing representatives (no sales involved). Hours are flexible, can work evenings, weekends, or both. Pay is \$4.55 an hour to start. Apply between 8-2, Monday through Friday, located at 7822 S. 46th St., Phoenix.

EARN \$8+ per hour while keeping your grades up. Call 829-8955 to set up an interview.

EXCITING SALES promotional position in the sports and fitness movement. Must be organized, independent, and mobile. Part-time. Generous commissions. Call 820-9390.

EXPERIENCED PIZZA maker wanted. Cashier also needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Tony's New Yorker Club, 107 E. Broadway, Tempe.



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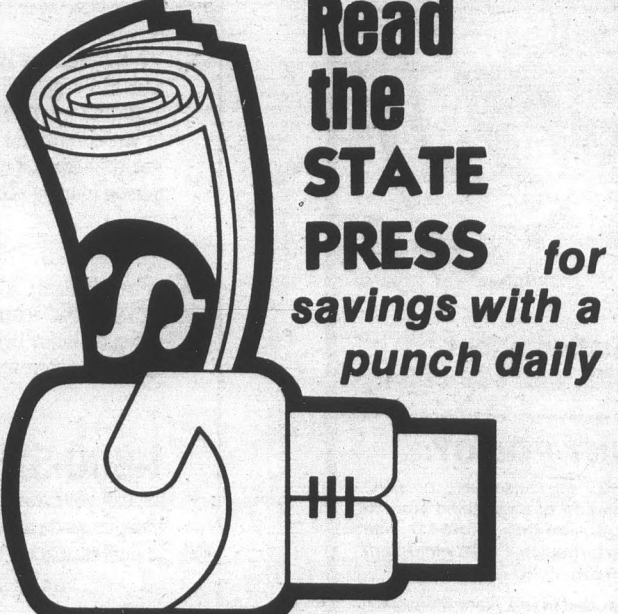
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| Gibson/Ernie Ball/Fender... 3/\$10.00 | |
| DRUMSTICKS | SHURE (PROLOGUE) MICROPHONES |
| Pro Mark/Hot Sticks..... 3/\$11.00 | FROM \$29 TO \$89 |
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ANY HRS AVAILABLE \$5-\$10 Per Hour

Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
12-5 p.m. 5-10:30 p.m. 6-10:30 p.m. Weekends
Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.
Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus.
Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.
829-1140

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
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Help Wanted

EMALE DISABLED student in PV East needs assistance with personal care over Spring Break. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Experience not required. 784-8078.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627, ext. J519. (AZ-CAN)

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

HIRING NOW! Construction all phases, drivers, machinists, welders, electricians, mechanics, airlines. Some entry level positions. (Up to \$32.60/hour). TransContinental Job Search. 303-452-2258. Fee. (AZ-CAN)

KIDS ARE People Too Pre-School now hiring director and teachers aides. Located in Mesa, 994-1531.

MOBILE DISK jockeys, part-time on weekends. Male or female. Must have dependable vehicle. We will train. 968-9898.

NATIONAL BUT personal company desires motivated individuals in pursuit of their goals. The vehicle for your success is a truly state-of-the-art skin and hair care product line. Work your own hours. We train. 277-1721.

NEW TO the area, 50's and 60's fast food concept from the state of Washington. Hiring full or part-time, all positions. Work well around your schedule. 855 S. Rural, 8-6, Monday through Saturday.

\$8/HOUR Walk to ASU We will train Sell contractor's tools and supplies for a national firm. Two Shifts Available 829-3190

NIGHT LINE broiler cook. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. See Cory, Mill Landing, 398 S. Mill, Tempe.

OUTSTANDING MARKET research firm located in Scottsdale needs interviewers. Absolutely no selling. Reading and communication skills a must, typing helpful. Computer assisted system, will train. Starts \$4.25/hour. 483-7505, 483-7544. Part-time.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-A23, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Phlebotomists and reception/screeners. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply M-F, 9-5, University Plasma Center, 1015 S. Rural Rd., or phone 968-6139.

PART-TIME WORKERS needed for a good cause: Babbitt for President Committee needs phoners for afternoon and evening work. \$4 per hour, up to 24 hours per week. For more info, call Tony at 956-6611.

PRESSMAN 9 unit Goss Community, SC with balloon. Mechanical and process color experience. \$7.15/hour to start. Gallup Independent, PO Box 1210, Gallup, NM 87301. (AZ-CAN)

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 2/27

RETAIL SALES person for plush animal and doll store, full or part-time. Must be well-groomed and good with public. Previous retail helpful. \$3.50 per hour to start. For interview appointment, 952-2327.

SEXUALLY ACTIVE with more than one partner? Don't risk your life. See today's For Sale section.

STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$10 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. 4:30-9:00, M-F. South Scottsdale office is close to campus. 947-0508.

STUDENTS, PART-TIME work, full-time pay. Advertising and promotional work. Must be 18 and have neat appearance. For interview appointment, call Ms. Roberts, 921-9396.

WE NEED clean-cut, punctual, sharp, fun people to crew our hot air balloons. Flexible hours. 820-3866.

Help Wanted

TROPICAL BEACH SUMMER JOBS

Resort Jobs Unlimited is now seeking applicants to work in tropical beach resorts for next summer, in the hotel and restaurant industry. There will be 3,000+ jobs available in places like: Florida, U.S. Virgin Islands, Hawaii, South Carolina, Grand Cayman and many more. We need your response now to reserve your job for the summer months. Buddy Plans available. Call 303-969-8210 Resort Jobs Unlimited P.O. Box 28061, #16 Lakewood, CO 80228

STUDENTS EARN \$5.60 per hour for part-time work. Mornings or evenings and weekends, Scottsdale area. Call The Arizona Republic, 271-8687 between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR needed for major stock brokerage firm to help target potential clients. Must be thick-skinned and aggressive. Must have own phone. For more information, call Rich Kaplan or Brad Elliot at 991-7575.

Instruction

A CAREER in Chiropractic. Fully accredited, nationally recognized. Northwestern College of Chiropractic. Call now, 1-800-328-8322, ext. 290.

HYPNOSIS. LEARN self hypnosis easily. Improve memory and concentration. Remove stress, tension, test anxieties. Develop social self confidence. Stop smoking. Lose weight. Free telephone consultation, all questions answered. Lindsey A. Brady, certified hypnotist, over 14 years experience. Office near campus. Arizona Hypnosis Institute. Special rate for students. 968-8571.

AVIATION CAREERS: Professional pilot, aircraft mechanic. Cochise Community College Admissions Director, 1-800-537-7564.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

Lost & Found

ADS ARE FREE EVERYDAY! We limit them to 20 words and run them for two days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572

FOUND: LADIES watch, February 20 between Stauffer and Payne. To identify, call Cheryl, 784-8615.

Miscellaneous

HEWLETT PACKARD printer for HP-41C calculator (which was stolen). Like new, \$150 (was \$385). 969-3757.

Motorcycles

1983 HONDA CM250, excellent condition, 70 MPG and up. Parking decal, new rear tire, battery. \$650, best offer. 844-9043.

1984 HONDA Aero 80, excellent condition, silver, windshield, \$600 OBO. Must sell. 990-8129.

1984 YAMAHA scooter, 80CV, \$600, 2500 miles. 820-4766.

HONDA AERO 50, 1985, \$375. Call Keith, 968-3704.

HONDA AERO 125, red, 1600 miles, warranty. \$850 OBO. 829-6551.

Personal

A DIETER'S delight. I lost 50 lbs. in 2 months and the lumpy, bumpy look of cellulite. You can too! It's sooo easy! Call Christine, 602-278-2911. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: PROFESSIONAL couple with traditional values, cultural and outdoor interests wants to give newborn a warm, loving home. Please call collect after 8 p.m. EST and on weekends, 718-783-0740. (AZ-CAN)

DITO, HAPPY four months! (I know I'm always one day off.) Be happy and don't worry so much! Je t'aime. Drita.

ELLEN, CONGRATS on going Tri Sig. I'm so happy for you. You'll love it! Your Alpha Gam roomie loves ya. Stacey.

Call 24 Hours Dealing 4 Men! Recorded Gay Personal Ads • New Ads Daily • No 'Coded' Ads • All Phone Numbers • No Membership Fees 1-976-4 MEN Dial 1-976-4636 First Min 55¢/Ea Add'l Min 45¢ Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own!

Personal

ADOPTION: TEACHER (Nancy) and engineer (Bill) long to share country home and wonderful, warm life with a baby. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime, 516-225-0740. (AZ-CAN)

ALPHA PHI holdovers- Stay out of the sun, don't worry about fun, there will be plenty of that, when your studying gets done!!!

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW (recovered bulimic). 437-9420 or 248-8204.

ARE YOU the Gateway grad I sat next to on Continental flight 527 from Denver on February 16? If so, please call Rhett at 784-0880.

BALLOON BOUQUETS with champagne, Corona, bunnies, bears, cookies... etc! Uniquely done for you! Balloon Express... 968-4461

CLAUDINE, I hope your Spring Break was fantastic. I'm sorry that I couldn't be more of a part of it. Enjoy your weather in Michigan. ASU would be great for you. Always remember! Jim.

DELTA CHI actives, new actives, and pledges. Watch out, the PI Committee has regrouped!

THE TALK OF THE TOWN Az's Hottest live party line • Meet new friends • Talk or just listen in 1-976-TALK 95¢ First Minute 45¢ each additional minute 2/26

GAY MEN; meet the valley's best conversation line (up to five callers at a time), 1-976-8253. One on one conference line, 1-976-4297. Gay Exchange, the ultimate in gay introduction services, 1-976-1100.

GIRLS! PLANNING a solid future? Paradise Valley Guide to New Contacts is a good way to form important relationships with a great guy. Send your description, phone number, self addressed stamped envelope to PO Box 22044, Phoenix, 85028 or phone 971-0883.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple wishes to share lovely seaside home with newborn. Expenses paid. Let us help each other. All replies strictly confidential. Please call Jane and Joe, collect, evenings and weekends. 212-885-0417. (AZ-CAN)

HERPES SUPPORT group for singles, Tempe area. East Valley Group, PO Box 2710, Scottsdale, 85252.

INTRODUCTION LINE where women meet men, dial 1-976-WYMN. Gay date line where men meet men, 1-976-3800.

A Little Romance? THE LOVE LINE Most exciting way to meet someone new. 1-976-6000 55¢ per minute • All phone numbers No membership fees Free - after listening to today's ads you will be able to place your own Call 24 hours

JAMIE D.: Had a great time at The Olive Garden. What did I like the best? Like I said, breadsticks and the company. Let's do it again! Your friendly D.A.

JOIE, HAPPY Birthday to the sweetest person I know. Have a great 19. I love you. Todd.

KELLY, MAZATLAN won't be as much fun without you! I'm psyched for Rio in May. Lots of love! Always, Jim.

LOSERS WANTED, need 50 overweight people to try new herbal-based weight program. Phase II. No drugs. Doctor approved. Call Susan, 303-642-0903. (AZ-CAN)

LOSERS WANTED, need 62 overweight people to try new herbal-based weight control program as seen on TV. No drugs. No exercise. Call Susan, 602-820-7037. (AZ-CAN)

LOVE LINE: Dial 1-976-LOVE for your dates. New names added every 24 hours. 80 cents a minute.

MUNCHKIN, HANG in there. You have more people that care than you think, and I'm one of them! Russ.

Personal

Give the bars a break! Clariphone Recorded Personal Dating Ads Easiest and Most Fun Way to Meet Someone New... • No Membership Fees • No 'Coded' Ads • All Phone Numbers 1-976-4000 First Min 55¢/Ea Add'l Min 45¢ Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own! Call 24 Hours

NEW CREDIT card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C23AZ. 24 hours.

PHI-DELTA WHO found purse on RR tracks: Thank you for returning it. I knew I left it someplace safe???

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

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

BEACH CLUB WEST SEPARATES By Raisins BEST SELECTION OF SWIMWEAR IN TOWN!! For Unique Styles Plus Shorts, Shirts & Accessories BEACH CLUB WEST 839-9600 219 E. Baseline

THANKS TO Saint Jude for finding the missing earring.

Travel

SPEND SPRING BREAK IN MAZATLAN with College Tours Tours from \$199.00 30 spaces available Friday and 30 spaces available Sunday. Call Jack Cage at 968-1518 2/27

Personal

SIG EPS- Alpha Phi's had a heavenly upside down time at the hellacious bash Friday night!!!!

SIGMA NU pledges, Minder Binders was a blast! You guys are great! Love, KKG pledges.

Real Estate

ALAMEDA ESTATES, four bedroom, two bath, 2450 square feet, pool, \$179,900. George Cannon, owner/agent, Tradewinds, 820-3333, 966-4477.

A STEAL at \$56,900! 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath in quiet townhome community near Price and Southern. 1320 square feet, 2 covered parking spots, outside landscaped, private patio/yard. Lots of storage and more! Melinda, 838-7428, Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333.

BIKE OR jog to ASU. Extremely sharp condo with view of mountains, close to pool, all appliances included. Asking \$76,000. Call Steve or Sharon, Century 21 Plaza, 831-1300.

BIKE TO ASU. Low down, 10% assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious townhouse. All appliances, recreational facilities, patio, security. 921-9904.

BUY THE best, Papago Park townhome. 2 bedroom + loft, 2 bathroom, covered parking, patio, large rooms + more. Mint condition. \$99,500. 966-1504.

BY OWNER, townhouse, Northwest Phoenix. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, playground, \$44,500. Good deal! 992-4249 evenings and weekends.

CLOSE TO ASU. Condo with all amenities. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, multi level, approximately 1,391 sq. ft. Washer, dryer included. Contact Linda, 998-0100.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. 619-565-1657 ext. H23AZ for current repo list.

MCCLELLAN MORTGAGE, Prescott, buys good real estate mortgages or trust deeds anywhere. Some plans offer 100% of your principal balance. Free quotes. 1-800-551-9767, ext. 685. (AZ-CAN)

RELOCATING TO ASU West: A unique tri-level, 4 bedroom or den, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2276 square feet, new roof, built-in vacuum, balcony over double garage. 3102 W. Crocus Dr., 942-7220.

Roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: New 2 bedroom townhouse, washer, dryer, microwave, furnished, pools, tennis, 1/2 mile ASU. 921-1476.

MALE OR female roommate needed. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. Palm Tree Village. Pool, spa, tennis, clubhouse, 1/2 mile from campus. \$240 + 1/2 utilities. Jim, 968-3651.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice house, cable, spa, \$180 per month plus utilities. Ask for Mike, 431-0602.

Services

10% DISCOUNT through 3-31-87. Electrolysis, permanent hair removal: eyebrows, ears, lip, chin, arms, legs, bikini. Regular \$33 an hour, \$20 half hour. We do waxing (bikini waxing \$15), facials, and hair services. Ask about our new airbrushing nails. About Face and Hair Design, 1133 S. Dobson, 969-2667. Make your appointment now!

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent or sale with modem. \$35 per month. Also PC/XT or AT complete. 246-6172.

DOCTORAL STUDENT available to house-sit summer '87 and school year 87-88. Single, nonsmoker, excellent references. Call Peggy, Arizona Western College, 726-1000 ext. 274, or 344-3682.

FINANCIAL AID: College assistance for undergrad/grad students. Services guaranteed. The Financial Aid Finder, 438-8762.

Travel

Services

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

HELP. WILL edit papers, write resumes. \$10/hour negotiable. B.A. in English. Jane, 967-3202.

I'LL IRON for you. Call Kathie, 820-1556.

INCOME TAX - accounting. Over 9 years prior experience working for IRS. Bob Soper, CPA. Phone 946-9192.

RESEARCHING SOURCES for project takes time from study. Call on American Information Center for help. Write specifics AIC for opportunity to assist. AIC, Box 7657, Phoenix, AZ 85011.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Largest library of information in U.S. - all areas. Toll-free hot-line: 1-800-351-0222.

Transportation

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

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

Travel

RAPID EXCITEMENT. Go rafting on the Salt River with Saguaro Whitewater. 267-1848.

ROCKY POINTE Mexico vacation apartment with fireplace, overlooking beautiful beach. \$100/person (minimum 4 people, one week). 972-6567.

ROUNDTrip TICKET to Washington DC March 5th through March 9th, \$150. 946-6705 after 12:00.

Typing

AAA WORD Processing Service. Quick, guaranteed, professional services. Reasonable fees. Rush jobs ok. Color graphic services available (charts, graphs, etc.) Ron, 833-5532, or leave message.

AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers, overnight/ long papers, prompt service/ transcribe tapes/ good rates. Linda, 831-0349.

ACCURATE WORD processing: Theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Reasonable. High quality work. South Tempe. MaryAnn, 838-4302.

ACCURATE TYPING, word processing. West valley. Cece, 272-9215.

ACCURATE TYPING: IBM Selectric, correcting key. Fast, reliable service. 5-10 page specialty. 838-1977.

ASU TYPING Center reopens! Fast, accurate, reliable, laser printing. 122 E. University, Tempe, 967-0900.

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2186.

CUSTOM TYPING. Fast and accurate. \$1.25-\$1.50 per double spaced page. 967-2363.

FAST RETURN. Professional typist will edit spelling, punctuation and grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Joan, 839-0772.

FORMER ASU staffers! Word Processing. Experience with APA, MLA and other formats for dissertations, theses, term, and research papers. Rates quoted. Members NASS. Call Donna or Joan, 945-8302 or 947-0402.

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NORTHWEST PHOENIX. Typing, word processing, term, theses, resumes, cover letters. Professional, fast, and accurate. 439-1434.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX. Typing/word processing. Term papers, theses, cover letters, resumes. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing. Specialize in dissertations, theses, book manuscripts, resumes. 28 years experience. Donna, 962-6694.

SAVE TIME, call me first. Word processing- theses, dissertations, resumes. Professional typist. Mesa Secretarial. 844-1876.

SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

TYPING SERVICE: Term papers, theses, resumes. Lowest rates, dependable service, neat and accurate work. 981-3507.

WORD PROCESSING- Manuscripts, legal documents, resumes, term papers, and theses. Close to ASU. 438-8864.

WORD PROCESSING- Theses, term papers, etc. 32 years experience. \$1.25 double spaced page. Marian, 839-4269.

Wanted

MAKE MONEY: Needed immediately, prom dresses and formal evening wear. Call My Secret Closet, 230-8617.

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MUAB
MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

MUAB. It's the experience that you get while attending college that employers want to see. Your chairing one of our exciting committees offers you unlimited opportunities. We're not just another student organization. MUAB is the most active group on campus. We sponsor a program almost every day. Check our record.

Each semester MUAB sets goals and accomplishes them. We're looking for students to replace this year's Executive Committee members — the goal setters of our organization. Executive status requires hard work, dedication and excellent communication skills. Although the positions are volunteer, the substantial efforts that are given to the position will be returned through various experiences, people and opportunities that you may encounter.

Sincere interest and motivation are the only qualities necessary in an Executive Committee member. There's a place for anyone with MUAB. Nowhere else on campus can Marketing, English, Architecture and Engineering students put their skills to work for one organization. It's this diversity that helps MUAB to succeed.

Apply for a position on MUAB's Executive Committee by Friday, March 27, 1987. Information about our selection process is available at the MUAB offices located opposite the Recreation Center of the MU. The choice is yours. You could apply and have a position as an MUAB leader. Or you can wonder what it would have been like. The 86-87 Executive Committee invites you to take this challenge.

Positions open include: PRESIDENT, V.P. MEMBERSHIP, V.P. PUBLIC RELATIONS, SECRETARY/TREASURER, HOST & HOSTESS CHAIR, GALLERY CHAIR, CULTURE & ARTS CHAIR, FILM CHAIR, ENTERTAINMENT CHAIR AND SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIR, ISSUES & ANSWERS CHAIR, ADVERTISING CHAIR.

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