

## ASU to hand over training center to Red Cross

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

ASU will turn over the Bhopal Training Center to the Indian Red Cross because it is too difficult for the two organizations to operate the center together, the founder of the project said Monday.

K.A. Vijaisimh, who also is an ASU computer science faculty associate, said ASU set up the training center in Bhopal, India, for victims of the Union Carbide gas leak. But he said it was impossible for ASU to work with the Indian government and the Indian Red Cross.

The 1984 Union Carbide gas leak killed an estimated 2,500 and injured another 400,000. Union Carbide gave ASU \$2 million in December 1985 to fund the project.

"Both organizations each have their own

set of bureaucratic rules," Vijaisimh said. "It was too difficult for us to bend the rules."

The training center provides vocational and technical training for about 400 students. Some students were blinded or permanently disabled by the gas leak.

University faculty members were banned from India for more than five months last year because Indian officials refused to accept money from Union Carbide while the country was involved in legal action against the corporation.

Vijaisimh and Project Director Bill Lewis traveled to India to close the school in December because funding was not able to reach Bhopal. But with a \$4,000 refund from a center construction site, the school was kept open for another two months.

Lewis said between \$750,000 and \$1 million of the Union Carbide grant was spent on the project. The remainder of the funds will be returned to the corporation.

He said University officials had difficulty establishing contracts with the non-profit organization that runs the center and missed some contract deadlines.

In October, *The Times of India* in New Delhi reported that ASU was pulling out of the project due to the "hostile and non-cooperative attitude" of the Indian government toward the center.

The newspaper said ASU officials told Indira Iyenger, the center's director, in October that ASU would be pulling out of the center. But Lewis denied that University officials had considered pulling out in October.

Vijaisimh said ASU's primary responsibility was to create the center, and since that task is complete, the operation and control of the school will be turned over to the center's administrators.

"We really worked hard, and we got the job done," he said. "The bottom line is that the school is running."

Ed Van De Ameerle, a Union Carbide spokesman, said the corporation will continue to fund the project through the Indian Red Cross.

"We find it tragic that bureaucratic barriers erected by the government of India have closed down the badly-needed Bhopal Vocational Training Center," he said.

"People at ASU and in India have made the center a real success story."

## 2 Tempe women injured after car collides with truck



By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Two Tempe women were hospitalized Monday after their car crashed into a tractor-trailer on Southern Avenue, spilling 100 gallons of gasoline and closing the eastbound lane for more than an hour.

Emily Sweis and Deidre Thelander, both 19, were treated at the scene for possible head injuries and taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.

Both women were released late Monday afternoon.

The truck's driver, 35-year-old Michael Eugene Carlton, was not injured.

Tempe police officer Jesse Flores said Carlton was turning into the north entrance of the Southern Village Shops, 1805 E. Southern Ave., when the women's Hyundai Excel collided with his vehicle's gasoline

tank.

"The guy driving the tractor-trailer was making a wide turn from the median and apparently did not see the red (Hyundai)," Flores said.

Tempe police spokesman Steve Crooks said the accident is under investigation.

Carlton said his tractor-trailer sustained between \$500 and \$600 in damages.

"I didn't know where she came from," he said. "I just saw a red flash hit me in the side."

Tom Sheetz, Tempe street maintenance foreman, said it took six men and about 300 gallons of water to clean up the gasoline spill.

He said sand was spread on the street to soak up the gasoline, and a sweeper truck was called in to haul away the sand before it entered the sewer system.



Above, Tempe resident Deidre Thelander, 19, is treated by Tempe fire paramedics for a possible head injury sustained in an accident Monday morning at Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive. At left, Tempe firefighters James Smith and Craig Fredricks stand with hoses ready while waiting for sand trucks to help soak up the 100 gallons of fuel that was spilled as a result of the accident.

### inside today

#### ASU WEATHER

Cloudy skies today with an expected high of 67 degrees. The expected low is 47.



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## Defense attorney to appeal verdict in stabbing case of ASU student

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

The defense attorney for Tempe resident Roy Young, who was found guilty of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of an ASU student, said he will appeal the March 13 decision.

Marc Budoff said the appeal will be filed after 36-year-old Young's sentencing, which is tentatively slated for April 13. Young, who also was found guilty of attempted manslaughter, has 20 days to file an appeal after sentencing.

Budoff said he will appeal the decision because he believes that "racism played a significant role in the jurors' decision."

Budoff said: "The fact that there was

not one black person on the jury leads me to having a strong feeling that if the incident had happened the other way around, and five black guys started the confrontation with two white guys, the defendant would have been found not guilty. But there is no way I can prove that.

"I can't attack the jury's findings that allowed them to come to their decision unless I can show invasion of privacy or misconduct. But obviously I am very disappointed with the verdict the jury came to."

Maricopa County Judge Francis P. Koopman denied Budoff's request during juror selection to throw out the names of the possible jurors and select

a new list with at least a few black jurors.

Koopman dismissed four possible jurors from the case March 5 because of racial biases.

One Phoenix man, dismissed from the jury, said he could not be fair and impartial during the trial because "I believe that colored people are likely to do such things without just cause."

Cleve Lynch, prosecuting attorney in the case, said although having no black jurors could have affected the outcome of the trial, the jurors were selected randomly by computer.

"Jurors are selected at random through voter registration and drivers' licenses," he said.



Todd Green/State Press

### Artist at work

Karla Kriss, sophomore studio art major, paints a still life for her intermediate painting class. Kriss who was painting a Twinkie, said she thought it was boring because she hates junk food but loves to paint.

## today

### Meetings

• **Public Programs College Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. All club representatives need to be present.

• **ASU Skydiving Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. Raffle for a free jump plus the "Wally Gibbins" movie. Everyone is welcome.

• **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

• **Women in Communications** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for a discussion titled, "Getting Over the Hurdles." Margaret Clark-Price will speak.

• **United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War** will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Local peace activist Deanna Kahn will deliver a presentation titled, "Facts, Fantasies and Fatalities."

• **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6 p.m.

on the second floor of the MU for a discussion on the banquet and retreat.

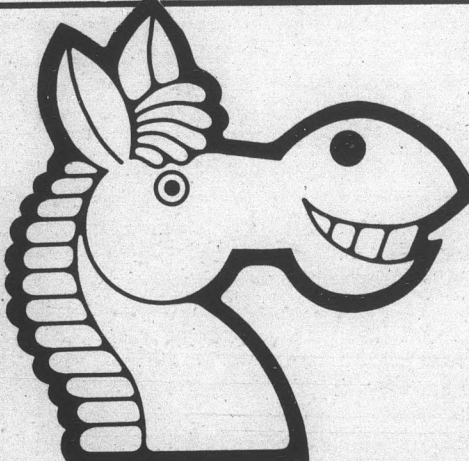
• **Business College Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 253.

• **ASASU Candidates** meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. It is a mandatory meeting for all executive and senate candidates.

• **ASU Wow Lunch Club** will meet at 12:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel to learn and practice Christian principles in our professional and personal lives.

• **NASA-Entertainment and Professional Arts and Crafts Committee** will meet at noon in the NASA office to prepare events for Thursday's activities and pageant. Everyone is welcome.

• **SPMAA-Student Purchasing Management Association of Arizona** will meet in the Business Administration Building, Room 353. A three-member panel from the PMAA Ethics Committee will speak.



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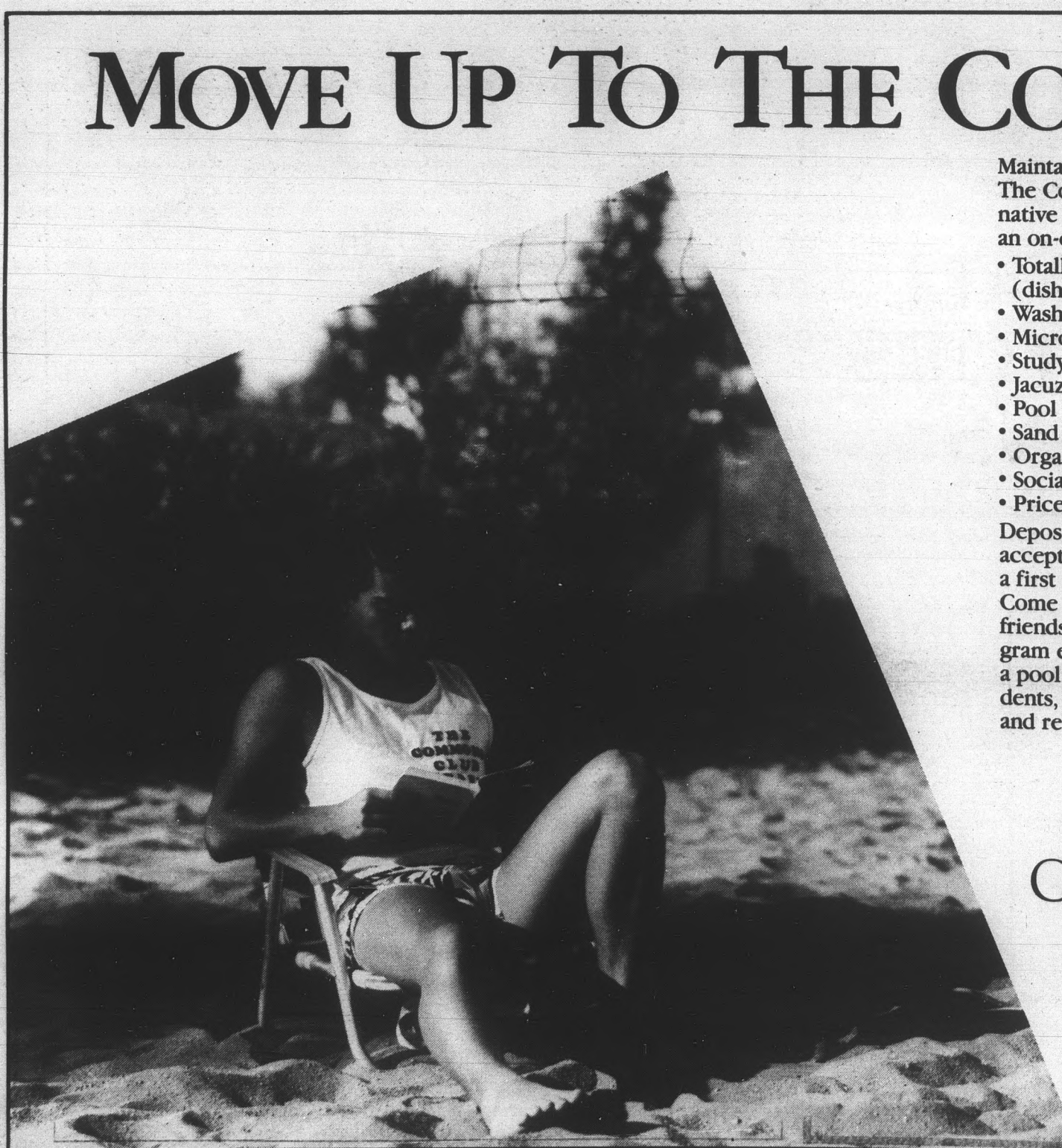
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# ASU, state officials hope to obtain atom smasher

By BEN McCONNELL

State Press

MARICOPA MOUNTAINS — ASU and Arizona officials hope to land a \$4.4 billion atom smasher here that would rocket the University's reputation and the state's economy into super-drive.

The federally-financed, 56-mile long Superconducting Super Collider will be an underground magnetic racetrack for protons. The protons gain lightning speed racing around the oval track, eventually smashing into each other.

A cadre of scientists will examine the mess, which is expected to be the ingredients of matter, an ASU researcher said.

ASU Department of Physics Chairman Dick Jacob said physicists will pick apart the mess, hoping to decipher the creation of the universe and examine unknown particles the Super Collider exposes or creates.

Arizona is one of ten states competing for the project, which is expected to generate 30,000 short-term jobs and 3,000 permanent jobs. A second Arizona site, southwest of Tucson, also is being considered.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenue would flood state coffers, Jacob said.

Western Savings Chairman John Driggs, who is heading a committee of business

leaders to solicit private donations to support Arizona's bidding efforts, said, "It would be one of the biggest things to ever occur for the state, if we are lucky enough to get it."

Jacob is co-chairing the universities' drive with UA's Peter Caruthers and Ian Macpherson, Gov. Evan Mecham's adviser on the project.

Jacob said Arizona's climate and geological stability make it stand above other competing states. President Reagan and the Department of Energy will choose the winning state in mid-1988. Construction will be completed by 1994.

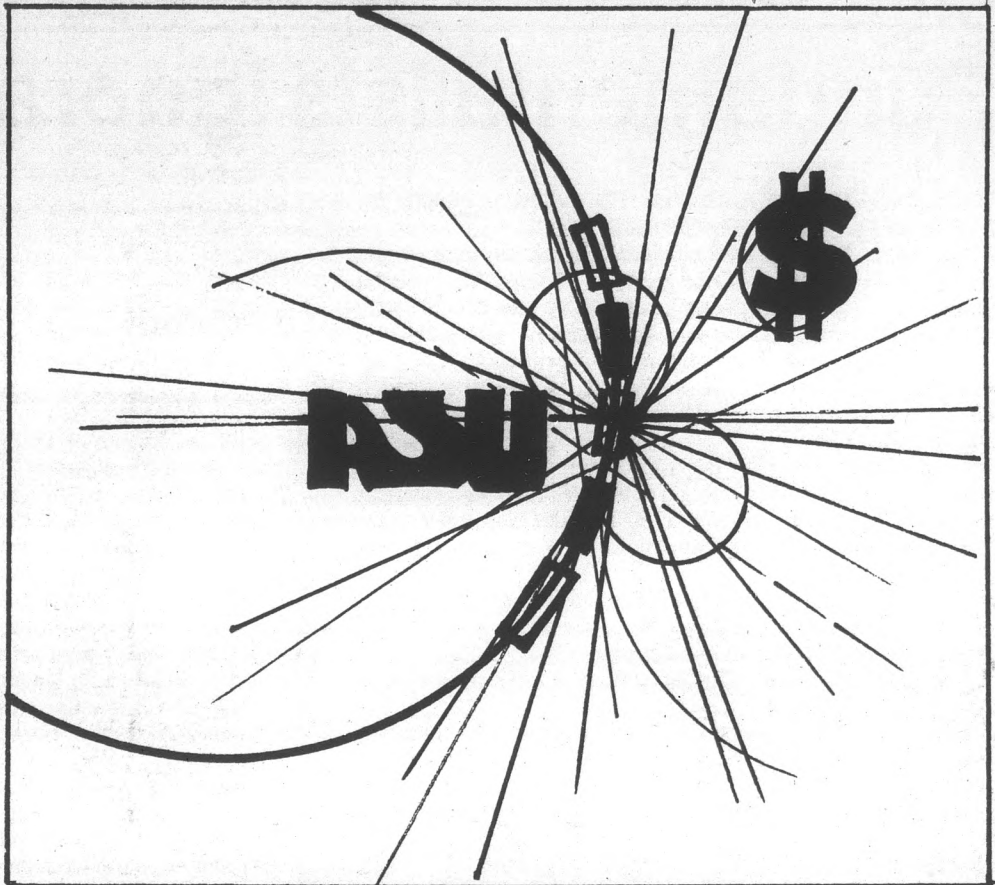
Critics of the Super Collider have said the computer technology running the atom smasher will be outdated shortly after the project is installed, and perhaps sooner.

Jacob countered that computer scientists will meet the smasher's computer technology demands. But, he conceded, the technology surrounding the smasher will be outdated 10 to 20 years after it's built.

"What we've learned from it will make it worthwhile," Jacob said. "Even new generators may find a home in the existing cavity the Super Collider would create."

If Arizona is picked by Reagan and the DOE, Jacob said ASU will become a powerful university overnight. The Super Collider will be a trump card for easy

Turn to COLLIDER, page 14.



# Extinguisher program understaffed, analyst says

By KERRY FEHR

State Press

The inspector of ASU fire extinguishers said Monday he is overburdened in the job of inspecting the 3,500 extinguishers and about 45 fire protection systems on campus.

Mike Smith, ASU's sole fire systems analyst, said the University needs to hire two or three more full-time staff members to monitor the campus fire protection systems. Currently, Smith and a student assistant, who works 20 hours a week, must cover the entire campus and other ASU-owned property.

"We're really short-handed, to tell you the truth," Smith said. "This has been stretching me a bit."

Andy Anderson, ASU's coordinator for health and safety, agreed.

"I'm concerned that we can't keep up with the growth, and I'm concerned that we can't keep up the inspection program," he said.

Anderson, the former inspector, said the 30 to 35 sprinkler systems and 10 to 12 Halon systems — a chemical fire retardant gas — are "too many to keep up with." He said both systems need to be checked twice a year.

"It's more than a one-man program just to keep the extinguishers going," he said.

Anderson said testing the systems is time consuming and may take a couple of hours to test one system. The inspector must turn off the fire alarm, open a test valve and monitor gauges as the water flows through.

"It's really a two- or three-man operation," he said.

Anderson said although an extinguisher has not been inspected for over a year, it probably still will work, but the fire code mandates extinguishers be checked annually.

Turn to FIRE, page 14.



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## Fundamentalists ignorant of secular humanism

"Oh, I do believe in spooks! Oh, I do believe in spooks! Oh, I do! I do! I do! I do! I do! I do! I do! I do!"

Take the Cowardly Lion's fervent confession made in the haunted woods of Oz, change the term "spooks" to "secular humanists," and you pretty much have the credo of the Christian fundamentalists who recently succeeded in banning 31 textbooks from Alabama classrooms.

These folks seem to be scared witless of the unseen, mysterious, but all-pervasive force of secular humanism — whatever that may be.

Two weeks ago, U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand banned the books after 600 parents and teachers brought a class action suit against the state. The suit claimed that the books promoted secular humanism as a religion, and the judge agreed.

"With these books, the state of Alabama has overstepped its mark, and must withdraw to perform its non-religious function," Hand declared in his ruling.

And just how is secular humanism subtly promoted in Alabama classrooms?

The litigants can cite any number of examples, including this passage from a home economics textbook, "Teen Guide:"

"Nothing was 'meant to be.' You are the designer of your life. If you want something, you can plan and work for it. Nothing is easy. But nothing is impossible either.

"When you recognize that you are the one in charge of your life, you will be way ahead of where you would be if you think

**Ed Schubert**  
Analysis Editor



of your life as something that just happens to you."

That's secular humanism?

Now, most of us would recognize the basic truth of the statement. If you're reading this, chances are you're at least an undergraduate, and you've made it as far as you have because at some point in your life you recognized that you were responsible for your actions and could, to a large degree, determine your own destiny. That's just common sense. What "Teen Guide" is saying about life has at least as much in common with the Judeo-Christian concept of free will as it does with secular humanism.

So just what is secular humanism?

Interestingly, the authoritative Encyclopedia of Philosophy does not have a separate entry for secular humanism, treating the topic under the broader category of "humanism." It defines humanism as, "any philosophy which recognizes the value or dignity of man and makes him of measure of all things or somehow takes human nature, its limits, or its interests as its theme (Vol. 4, page 70)."

But I would prefer to go to that most American of philosophers, Ralph Waldo Emerson, for a statement of humanist faith:

"Let me admonish you, first of all, to go alone; to refuse the good models, even those which are sacred to the imagination of men, and dare to love God without mediator or veil (1838).

Pretty subversive stuff, I'll admit. But note, humanism, even secular humanism, is not necessarily agnostic or atheistic. It is simply anti-clerical, and that's an important distinction. Humanism, by definition, can't be a religion. It's a philosophy — and a particularly American philosophy at that, embracing as it does Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Thomas Jefferson and Hipshot Percussion.

Another banned Alabama text is the junior high history book, "America Is." I first encountered this particular text while student teaching at a Mesa junior high (you know what a hotbed of radicalism that Mesa Unified School District can be).

One has only to look at the cover of the text, to see why it would enrage any red-blooded, all-American Christian fundamentalist: the Statue of Liberty, that Greco-Roman monolith, so suggestive of the enlightenment and the French Revolution. Heaven forbid!

Alabama's book-banners are ignorant. They don't even understand what secular humanism is. And that's scary, because it means that American educational institutions are under siege by the enemies of reason and knowledge.

## Letters

### International student treatment

Editor:

With great horror I read in the March 4 State Press words attributed to me which gave the opposite impression of what I had actually said. Supposedly I made the remark that, "Some students from foreign countries enrolled at ASU are being treated poorly..."

I never singled out ASU, and I don't believe that international students are being treated poorly, at least not in any intentional or purposeful way on this campus. As a matter of fact, it is quite the contrary. ASU is somewhat unique in its assistance to international students. Recently, I wrote an article for Newsweek ("Diplomats in Our Backyard," Feb. 6, 1987) in which I described a program in the American Language and Cultural Program that "pairs foreign and American students for an hour or so a week of friendly conversation." Since that article was published, I have

received dozens of inquiries from universities and private citizens from around the country wanting to know how they could start a similar program.

Pen Pals In Person, an excellent program administered by the International Student Office, also makes linkages with the American and International students.

My intention in the interview and in the article was to state how and why we should befriend the international student, as well as to point out the tremendous privilege and responsibility we have in hosting students from around the world. I did not say, nor did I imply, that ASU, and expressly ASU, mistreats its foreign students.

My message is much more positive: "Go out and make a foreign friend."

**Mark D. Rentz**  
Associate faculty,  
American Language and Culture Program

### Police should follow own rules

Editor:

I have a concern which I would like to share with you. While walking down Cady Mall to my classes the other day, I suddenly turned around in surprise to see a motorcycle policeman riding down the mall after a bicyclist. Now, I realize that bicycles are not allowed to travel down the mall, but I question the right of the policeman to ride his motorcycle on it in order to enforce such a law. In other words, there seems to be

some hypocrisy in our law enforcement system. A "do as I say, not as I do" sort of mentality, if you will.

What gives people incentive to obey the law when the police are blatantly disregarding it themselves? My challenge then goes out to law enforcement. If we are to obey the rules, please obey them yourselves.

**Kevin J. Doran**  
Junior, Electrical Engineering

### A disservice to Jesus Christ

Editor:

It truly pains me to see the return of itinerant evangelist Jed Smock to the ASU campus. Few people do more of a disservice to the Christian message than he. It took only a small amount of listening the other day to hear Smock ridicule "homos" and their "worthless" lives, to inform us that Mahatma Gandhi is in hell and deride Corazon Aquino as a "silly lady."

Smock doesn't have the stature to carry Aquino's purse. It is disheartening to hear how some misguided person can take the Christian message of love, one of

humanity's greatest hopes, and turn it into a narrow-minded, hate-filled elitist view of the world. More depressing is the chance that many of the curious and searching might be completely disenchanted with Christianity after hearing Smock's ravings.

I would like to reassure the readers (and myself) that there are indeed many who profess to follow Christ who are striving and praying for peace, social justice, love and understanding between people. I wish Smock was one of them.

**Brian Tindell**

### LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

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



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PRODUCTION: Mark McKinney, Marisa Ogg, Kelly Pearce, Michael Quinn.

The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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# Emperor's new clothes made from Persian Teflon

Many years ago, there was an emperor who loved new clothes. While he looked good in everything, the cloth he preferred was Teflon.

Everyone admired the emperor when he walked about the grand white palace he lived in with his most gracious wife, an empress who, if it can be believed, possessed a wardrobe even more beautiful than the emperor's.

One day three tailors came to the palace and announced they were from the haberdashery firm of McFarlane, North and Poindexter.

"We wish to make you the most beautiful suit that any emperor has ever worn," one of the tailors said.

"It must be made of Teflon," the emperor said. "It's the only fabric that suits me when I'm sitting on the throne."

"Do not worry," the second tailor spoke. "This is Teflon the like of which no one has ever seen. It is woven of Persian thread and contra trimming. The peculiar quality of

**Art Buchwald**  
Los Angeles Times  
Syndicate



this cloth is that no matter where you go nothing can penetrate it."

"I like that. How much do you want for this suit?"

"Twenty-four million dollars, if you say the money is for humanitarian reasons."

"I shall do it. Start at once," the emperor cried.

"We will make it covertly, so no one in the land finds out you have ordered a Persian-made suit, particularly when the Persians are holding your loyal subjects as hostages."

A few weeks later, the emperor sent his chief of staff to find out how his suit was coming along. The chief discovered the

tailors working at an empty loom. He was perplexed as to where the suit was. When the tailors insisted he was shortsighted, the chief said gruffly, "I see it but I don't see it. If anyone asks, I will say I may have seen it but I never knew about it."

One of the tailors said, "Good Teflon affects people that way."

After the chief reported back that he liked what he saw, other loyal followers of the emperor visited the tailor shop to inspect the cloth. Each one saw nothing but they could never admit this in fear the emperor would consider them disloyal.

With every passing day, the emperor became more excited about his Teflon suit. He dreamed that once he put it on he would do wonderful things for his country such as launch great rockets into the sky, cut taxes down to nothing and get the poor to shape up and fly right. He promised the empress that as soon as the suit was delivered they would travel across the land spreading charisma far and wide.

Finally the big day arrived. The suit was

delivered by McFarlane, North and Poindexter. The emperor immediately tore off all his clothes and put it on.

"Beautiful, magnificent, gorgeous," said every person in the palace, not one admitting there was nothing there.

The emperor, who felt no cloth or weight, did not want to look dumb in front of the staff so he said, "It fits like a glove."

"That is the beauty of Persian Teflon. You cannot feel it when you wear it," said one of the tailors.

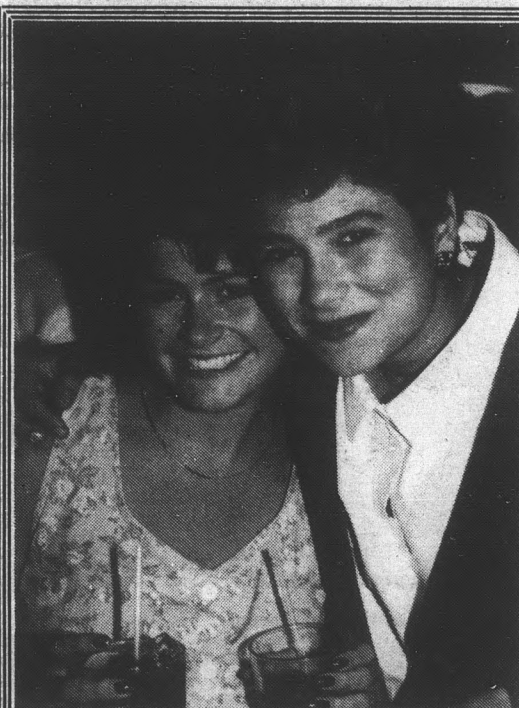
Convinced, the emperor walked into his rose garden to smell the flowers.

"Oh my God," a scribe said. "The emperor has no clothes! Sir, do you realize that you're completely naked?"

The emperor replied, "You obviously can't recognize good Teflon when you see it."

"Can you tell us what happened to your pants?" another scribe asked.

"No," the emperor said, "I'm saving that for the third act."



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# Mecham nominates Nelson to board post

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — ASU President J. Russell Nelson has been nominated to the Arizona Board of Education to fill the post reserved for university presidents.

Nelson, nominated by Gov. Evan Mecham, will replace NAU President Eugene Hughes and serve until 1991. His appointment is subject to approval by the Arizona Senate.

As a board member, Nelson would help formulate policies for Arizona elementary and secondary schools.

The university presidents' post on the board rotates between ASU, NAU and UA. Nelson, 56, has been ASU's president since 1981.

# ASASU requires clubs to reveal financial plans

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

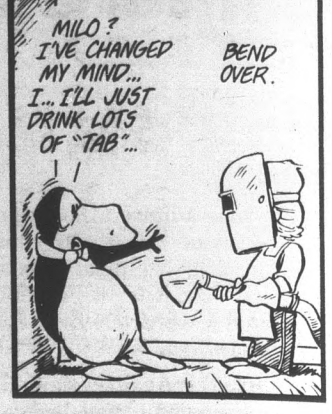
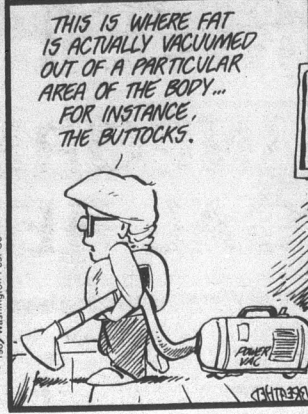
Campus clubs and organizations that were allocated funds by Associated Students during the fall and spring semesters must notify ASASU of their financial plans by March 27.

Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton said the ASASU bylaws mandate that all groups that received funding must tell her how the organizations plan to spend their remaining money.

Shelton said all notifications must be in writing. "Clubs do not have to spend all of their funds by March 27," she said. "They just need to notify ASASU of their plans to spend the money."

Clubs have until May 31 to spend their money. If organizations do not contact ASASU, their funds will be reverted to the association March 31 and reallocated to other campus clubs.

## BLOOM COUNTY



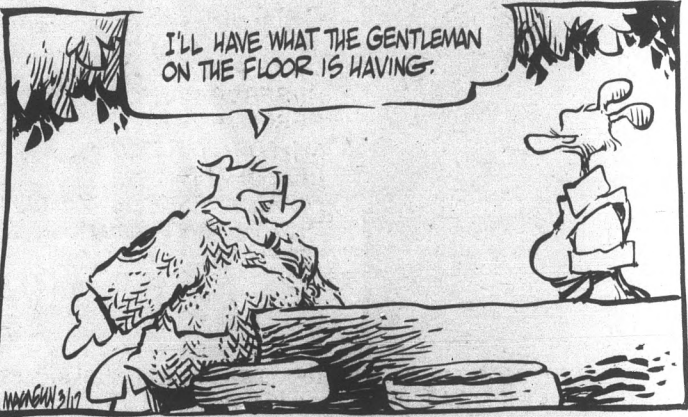
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**TODAY 3:30**

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Pima Room

*\*Order of names on the ballot will be determined.*

**ASASU ELECTIONS** and **YOU**

# ATTENTION UNIVERSITY DECAL HOLDERS

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING PARKING DECAL RENEWALS FOR 1987-88

The 1987-88 ASU parking decal renewal application period begins at 8:30 a.m. on March 16, 1987, and ends at 4:30 p.m. on March 27, 1987. THIS APPLICATION PERIOD IS LIMITED TO CURRENT DECAL HOLDERS.

Decal fees for 1987-88 will remain at the 1986-87 levels. Attachment #1 lists the decal fees for 1987-88.

**RENEWALS.** If you wish to *renew* your current parking assignments, (e.g., if you are currently parking in Structure #1 and wish to remain in Structure #1 during 1987-88), please submit a completed application form during the renewal period. For your convenience, you may come in person either to the Parking Services Office at the Campus Inn or Room 212 at the MU, or you may mail your completed application to Parking and Transit. **IN ORDER TO RETAIN YOUR CURRENT ASSIGNMENT, YOU MUST RENEW YOUR DECALS BY 4:30 P.M., MARCH 27, 1987.**

**CHANGES.** If you wish to *change* your current parking assignment, do not submit an application at this time. A separate application period for this purpose will begin at 8:30 a.m. on April 6, 1987, and end at 4:30 p.m. on April 17, 1987. It will be held at the Parking Services Office, Campus Inn, Center Building, Room A101. Changes in current parking assignments will be made on a space available basis *after* all renewals have been processed, but before any new decal applications are taken. If you wish to change your current parking assignment, you *CANNOT* be guaranteed reassignment to your current lot even though you may list it as a 2nd or 3rd parking preference.

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION.** Before completing your application form, please review Attachments 1, 2, 3 and 4 for information concerning the 1987-88 parking decal fees, application processes, decal payment, and parking options.

Attachment 3, **PARKING OPTIONS**, contains important information for individuals who hold current decals for Lot 1, 9, 46 or 65.

As a reminder, if your department has or will have individuals who will not be on campus during the renewal period, please contact Parking and Transit at 965-6124, to discuss how they may obtain a decal for the next year.

Departments paying for decals by IDR (Interdepartmental Requisition) must present all associated paper work for processing at the Parking and Transit Office, Campus Inn, Center Building, Room A101.

Please call 965-6124 or 965-6406 for more information, or any other decal-related assistance or service.

### 1987-88 DECAL FEES

DECAL TYPE	ANNUAL	MONTHLY (12 months)	DAILY (260 days)
OPEN .....	\$55	\$4.58	\$0.21
GATE ACCESS A .....	\$90	\$7.50	\$0.35
GATE ACCESS B .....	\$75	\$6.25	\$0.29
GATE ACCESS C .....	\$60	\$5.00	\$0.23
RESERVE 12 HR. ....	\$400	\$33.33	\$1.54
RESERVE 24 HR. ....	\$500	\$41.67	\$1.92
MOTORCYCLE .....	\$28	\$2.33	\$0.11
PERIMETER .....	\$37	\$3.08	\$0.14
DISABLED FACULTY/STAFF .....	\$80	\$6.67	\$0.31
DISABLED STUDENT .....	\$47	\$3.92	\$0.18
"S" DECAL .....	\$37	\$3.08	\$0.14

### APPLICATION INFORMATION

Application forms are available in all departmental offices and at the following campus locations:

•Cashier's Office (Administration Building)

•Lobby of Engineering G Wing

•Parking Services Office (Campus Inn)

•Memorial Union Information Desk

•Lobby of Physical Plant Building

•Bookstore

Please remember:

•Completed renewal application forms must be returned to the Parking Services Office at Campus Inn or Room 212 at the MU. They may be mailed (including campus mail) or hand-delivered to the Parking Services Office.

•Parking Services Office *CANNOT* accept responsibility for undelivered mail, or mail delivered after the application deadline. It is the responsibility of the individual to ensure that the application is received before the deadline.

•Renewal applications will *NOT* be accepted after 4:30 p.m. on March 27, 1987. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

•If you currently have more than one decal, submit a completed renewal application form for each decal you wish to renew.

•Your 1987-88 decal (and key card, if applicable) will be delivered to you at your department before August 14, 1987.

•**YOUR RENEWAL APPLICATION FORM WILL NOT BE PROCESSED IF YOU HAVE A UNIVERSITY DEBT OUTSTANDING.**

Completing the Application Form:

•Make sure all information submitted is current, accurate, complete, and legible. Please use a pen (black ink preferred) or typewriter to enter all information.

•PRESS HARD on your pen. You are making an original and two carbonless copies.

•DO NOT WRITE IN ANY GRAY BOX.

•If during the renewal period, check the box labeled "Renewal."

•Indicate your **CURRENT** parking assignment with a check mark under the appropriate box on the row labeled "1st" located in the middle of the form. Be sure to enter your current lot number in the box labeled "Lot No." in the middle of the right-hand side of the form.

### DECAL PAYMENT METHODS

•Payment may be made with cash, check, credit card, or through payroll deduction.

•Payment by cash, check or credit card must be made for the full amount of the decal fee.

•**DO NOT** mail cash with your completed renewal application form.

•All cash or credit card payments must be made in person at the time you return the completed renewal application form to Room 212 at the MU or the Parking Services Office at Campus Inn.

•Payment by check may be mailed along with the completed renewal application form.

•**PARKING SERVICES OFFICE CANNOT ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR UNDELIVERED MAIL, OR MAIL DELIVERED AFTER THE APPLICATION DEADLINE.**

### PARKING OPTIONS

**OPEN.** Provides the decal holder parking in lots 39, 52, 56 or 67, between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Please note that the number of Open parking lots has been reduced thereby limiting the number of spaces available.

#### GATE ACCESS

**Gate Access A.** Provides the decal holder with exclusive gate access between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 Monday through Friday to one of the following lots: Structures 1, 2 or 3; Lots 3, 26, 41 or 44. Lot 26 is controlled until 5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m., access is by key card or payment.

**LOTS 1, 9, 65.** All **CURRENT** decal holders for Lots 1, 9 and 65 are automatically eligible for assignment into Structure #3 when it is completed in June 1987.

If you are a **CURRENT** Lot 1, 9 or 65 decal holder and wish to be assigned to Parking Structure #3, submit a completed renewal application form during the **RENEWAL** application period. Indicate "S3" in the box labeled "LOT NO." on the renewal application form. Do *NOT* write "1, 9 or 65" in this box.

If you are a current Lot 1, 9 or 65 decal holder and **DO NOT** wish to **RENEW** your parking assignment in Structure 3, submit a completed application form during the **CHANGE** application period.

**LOT 46.** All **CURRENT** Lot 46 decal holders are automatically eligible for renewal into Structure #2.

If you are a **CURRENT** Lot 46 decal holder parking in Structure #2 and wish to continue doing so for next year, submit a completed renewal application form during the **RENEWAL** application period. Indicate "S2" in the box labeled "LOT NO." on the renewal application form. Do *NOT* write "46" in this box.

**Gate Access B.** Provides the decal holder with exclusive gate access to Lot 42 between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Gate Access C.** Provides the decal holder with exclusive gate access to Lots 40 or 58 between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**RESERVED 12 and 24 Hour.** No new applications are being accepted. All **CURRENT** RESERVED DECAL HOLDERS MUST SUBMIT LETTERS OF JUSTIFICATION WITH THEIR **RENEWAL** APPLICATIONS. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN THE LOSS OF YOUR RESERVED STALL FOR 1987-88.

**MOTORCYCLE.** Provides the decal holder parking in Lots 15, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 64, and where individual motorcycle stalls may be designated in other lots.

**PERIMETER.** Provides the decal holder parking in Lots 55 and 59. Tram service is available to transport passengers from Lot 59 to central campus every class day from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. (except Friday). On Friday, tram service is available from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**DISABLED.** Signed parking stalls for disabled are available in most interior lots. Vehicles displaying valid ASU disabled parking permits or State issued disabled license plates may park in any signed disabled stall.

For more information regarding these parking options, call the Parking Services Office at 965-6406 or 965-6124.

# ASU police to crack down on illegally parked bikes

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

Bicyclists — immune to the infamous orange car boot — are being targeted as ASU police crack down on illegally parked bikes by weaving spokes with yellow-tagged bike boots.

Starting today ASU police will slap \$18 tickets on illegally parked bikes, an ASU officer said Monday.

Sgt. William Wright said bicyclists will receive warning notices this week, but then will be ticketed if they park anywhere other than in a bike rack.

"Let's just say, if it's not in a bike rack, it's not safe," he said.

Wright said the police department is using its manpower increase to monitor bike

parking, and at least two officers will patrol the beat every day.

The Arizona Board of Regents gave ASU police permission in January to fine violators for parking or locking their bikes to signs, poles or vegetation.

Wright said bikes locked to stationary objects other than a bike rack will be booted with Kryptonite locks.

"We hope to have about 100 of (the locks) within a few weeks," he said.

Wright said bikes locked to their own frames — not hitched to anything stationary — will be impounded, held at the ASU police station and returned when the fine is paid and ownership verified.

He said impounding or booting illegally parked bikes stems from the student

government's rejection of a \$1 bike registration plan last fall.

The registration program would have allowed officers to ticket bicycles without having to impound or boot them because ASU would have been insured of fine payment through the University accounting system.

"This is a little more cumbersome . . . but the warnings were never (heeded)," he said.

Wright said he expects more violators as the weather warms up and more people bike to school.

Associated Students President Chris Cummiskey, who adamantly opposed the bike registration program, said the policy deters students and staff from biking to the

University.

Cummiskey said the University should develop a better bike route system, establish a bike policy and provide more bike racks before it starts fining violators.

"There are not enough racks to accommodate everyone," he said.

Wright said he does not know how many bike racks are on campus, but the University bought 20 10-slot racks last summer.

Wright said about 15,000 to 25,000 people bike to campus.

Cummiskey also objected to the price of the tickets.

"The prices are way out of line with other PAC 10 schools," he said.

# Associated Students report calls for emphasis on teaching

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

ASU should place more emphasis on teaching — not only research — to improve the quality of undergraduate education, an annual report by Associated Students concluded for the second consecutive year.

In the report issued Monday, ASASU asked the Arizona Board of Regents to allocate more money to instruction.

The report, which is part of the Arizona Students' Association annual presentation on undergraduate education, will be presented to the regents for review this week.

ASASU President Chris Cummiskey said: "It is our impression that professors are rewarded for research rather

than instruction."

Although Cummiskey said research is important, he added "in emphasizing research, (the University) loses sight of the quality of instruction. Unfortunately, it appears some levels of the University have already."

But Regent President Jack Pfister said he disagrees with students' impressions that too much emphasis is placed on research.

"You never can put too much emphasis on research," he said, adding that the board will consider the students' concerns.

For the past month, Cummiskey said ASASU members have interviewed each college dean, talked to professors and analyzed an annual student survey from the Office of Student

Life on the quality of campus life.

The students' concerns follow Gov. Evan Mecham's recent comments that Arizona universities may be devoting too many resources to research at the expense of instruction.

According to a report presented to the regents in February, the governor said ASU will spend 54 percent of its 1987-88 budget on instruction and 4.3 percent on research.

But Molly Broad, the regents' executive director, said the diversion of funds to research is in the long-term interest of the universities and students.

She said undergraduate instruction continues to be a priority, but research also is important because it attracts outside funds, high technology and better faculty.

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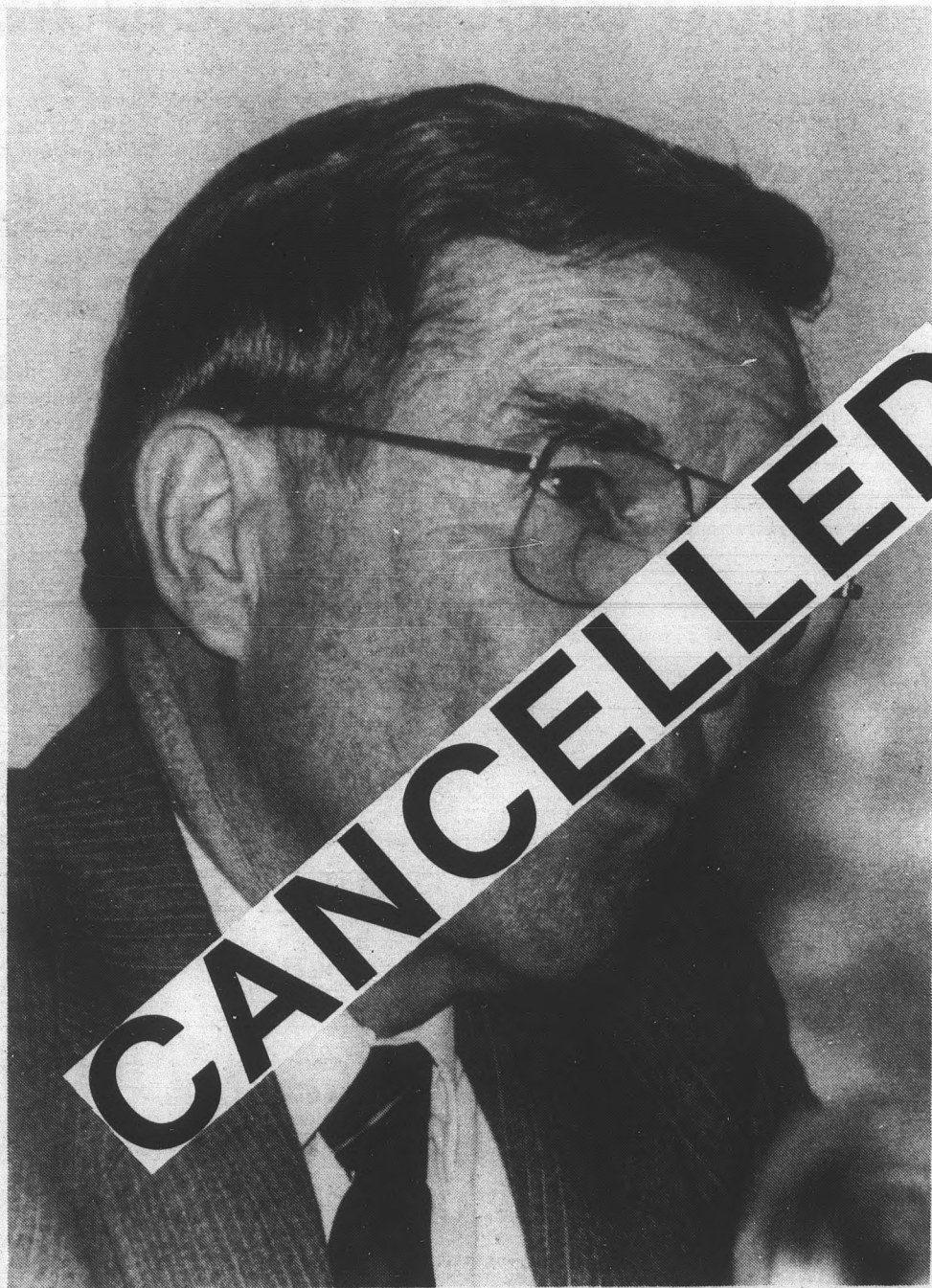
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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1987**

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# Student leaders lobby against cuts in federal aid

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

Student leaders from universities across the nation lobbied in Washington Monday against student aid cutbacks in President Reagan's proposed 1988 federal budget, a member of the U.S. Student Association said.

Mary Chris Jaklevic, communications director for the Washington-based student lobbying firm, said about 425 students participated in National Student Lobby Day, part of an annual legislative conference sponsored by USSA.

"The purpose of the program was to inform students about current issues in Congress and how they as students can be effective lobbyists," she said.

Jaklevic said Reagan "wants to slash" a variety of student financial aid programs, and students must become involved in the legislative process to stress the importance of student aid.

She said the conference began Friday and concluded Monday with a rally emphasizing the students' request for more educational funding.

Approximately 800 people participated in the rally on the steps of Capitol Hill, Jaklevic said.

She said the rally's theme — "Cut Out of the Picture" — was demonstrated in a skit titled "Bedtime for Education."

Actors played President Reagan and Secretary of Education William Bennett, Jaklevic said.

The skit concluded with Bennett chasing a student with a

10-foot pair of scissors, symbolizing how the national budget is cutting students out, she said.

Jaklevic said workshops were held throughout the weekend to educate student participants on 30 national topics including tax reform, child care and financial aid.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a presidential hopeful, and Caesar Chavez, a migrant farm workers leader, were among the workshop speakers, she said.

"The purpose of the workshops were to prepare the students for the lobby day," Jaklevic said. "It prepares them to discuss the issues intelligently with their Congressmen."

Jaklevic said USSA is concerned with the shifting emphasis of federal student aid from grants to loans.

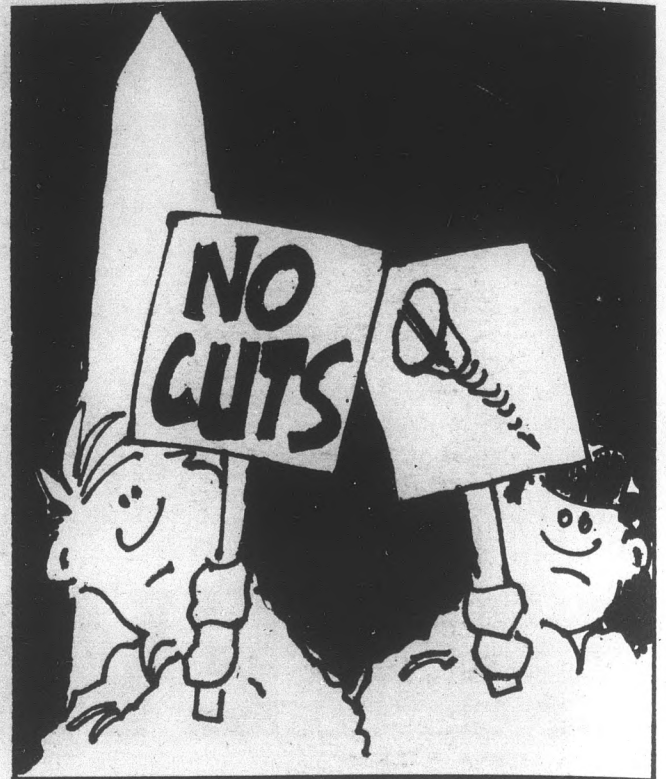
"The loan program for students right now is very risky," she said. "There is no set interest rate when you receive your loan, so most needy students are reluctant to get themselves involved in the (loan) situation."

She said USSA believes that loans should be a supplement to grants and other student aid options.

"Through our involvement we are trying to dispel the myth that all college students want to do is to achieve yuppieness and earn at least \$30,000 a year," she said.

Jaklevic said she hopes Congress will be sympathetic to the needs of higher education and reject Reagan's proposed cuts. Congress must pass the budget by April 25.

"We will probably not get everything we want," she said. "But by trying, we will have accomplished a lot."



# Bonding bill tabled until tuition effects are studied

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — A bill that would give the Arizona Board of Regents \$200 million in bonding authority for construction projects has been put on hold until the regents can determine if the request will increase tuition, a board official said Monday.

Allan Price, the regents' assistant director for public affairs, said the board is taking a closer look at the request and the construction projects before asking lawmakers to approve the funding.

The \$200 million had not been earmarked for specific construction projects at ASU, NAU and UA, but would have been used for new buildings over the next five years, Price said.

"It's a tight revenue year, and we are trying to be real conservative on what we are asking for," he said.

Price said the regents had a "whole laundry list" of construction projects, including a new Life Sciences Building, additions to the Engineering Excellence Center and additions to the Language and Literature Building at ASU.

"We don't know if we want to ask for that authority right now," he said. "The problem is it's just a lot of money."

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said the University's long-range plans call for \$170 million in bonding to pay for construction at the Tempe campus.

Price said the universities' increased

sales of bonds contributes to tuition increases because the universities must raise more local funds to cover interest payments on the bonds.

Chris Cummiskey, Associated Students president and an Arizona Students Association member, said during the 1986-87 tuition increase hearings, the three university presidents said a higher tuition increase was needed to cover bonding debts.

The Presidents Council — made up of the three presidents and the regents' executive director — proposed that tuition be increased by \$96. The regents later decided to increase tuition by \$60.

ASU, NAU and UA have sold nearly \$442.3 million worth of bonds since 1966.

"If (covering the debt services) is the only reason you are increasing tuition, it is not going to help the institution," Cummiskey said.

Cumiskey said ASA will lobby against the bonding request if lawmakers do away with the half-cent sales tax. Gov. Evan Mecham has proposed eliminating the temporary tax, cutting state revenues by about \$250 million.

Cumiskey said if the tax is eliminated, University instruction will be cut even deeper, and all tuition revenues will go towards teaching instead of construction.

"If Gov. Mecham has his way, you can be sure we are going to be adversely affected by (bonding)," he said.

## Taiwan-made U.S. flags distributed at Babbitt rally

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt has made trade deficits a centerpiece of his campaign, but supporters got a special lesson at his homecoming rally last week.

American flags distributed by Babbitt aides to a crowd of several hundred here all bore the words "Made In Taiwan."

"The only ones you can find to buy are all made in

Taiwan," Babbitt press secretary Mike McCurry said Monday. "This is an indication of the perilous position of U.S. trading."

Aides to the former Arizona governor called "at least a half-dozen places" before settling on the imports at 53 cents each, McCurry said.

The cheapest American-made flag was "about seven times that," he added, saying the campaign treasury couldn't afford the difference.

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# Women to vie for Ms. Wheelchair Arizona crown



By JUDIE GAILLARD  
State Press

Handicapped women statewide will compete in the Second Annual Ms. Wheelchair Arizona Pageant March 21 in hopes of being chosen spokesperson for all disabled people in Arizona.

Jim McVeigh, spokesman for Good Samaritan Medical Center, said the contest "is not really a beauty pageant. We want a person who can articulate disabled issues to the public."

McVeigh said the winner will educate public groups and businesses about the needs of disabled Arizonans.

The pageant, hosted by the Samaritan Rehabilitation Institute at Good Samaritan Medical Center and sponsored by Samaritan Home Health Stores, will be at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Grand Ballroom.

Valley personalities Heidi Foglesong and Barry Chase will be the mistress and master of ceremonies. Last year's Ms. Wheelchair Arizona, Ellen Pilcher, also will be on hand to turn over the title.

McVeigh said the national pageant was started in 1972 by a Virginia doctor of rehabilitation. He said about 20 states have

some type of program.

McVeigh said Arizona's program started when Ms. Wheelchair America Donna Kline came to Phoenix in 1985.

McVeigh said programs like the beauty pageant help disabled people participate in social activities.

"We seem to think the issues of the disabled should be forefront in our society," he said. "I think the pageant kind of brings the disabled community together."

Beauty pageant participants must be at least 21 years old and have a sponsorship fee of \$150.

McVeigh said all proceeds will go to Friends of Rehab, an organization that raises money for those in financial need.

McVeigh said three criteria are used for judging:

- The person's accomplishments since the onset of their disability.

- Communication skills.

- Self-perception and projection.

McVeigh said the three-day pageant consists of two days of interviews and judging at the Hotel Westcourt. On the third day of the pageant, five finalists are chosen.

The winner will go to the national pageant in Minneapolis in August. For ticket information, call 239-4411.

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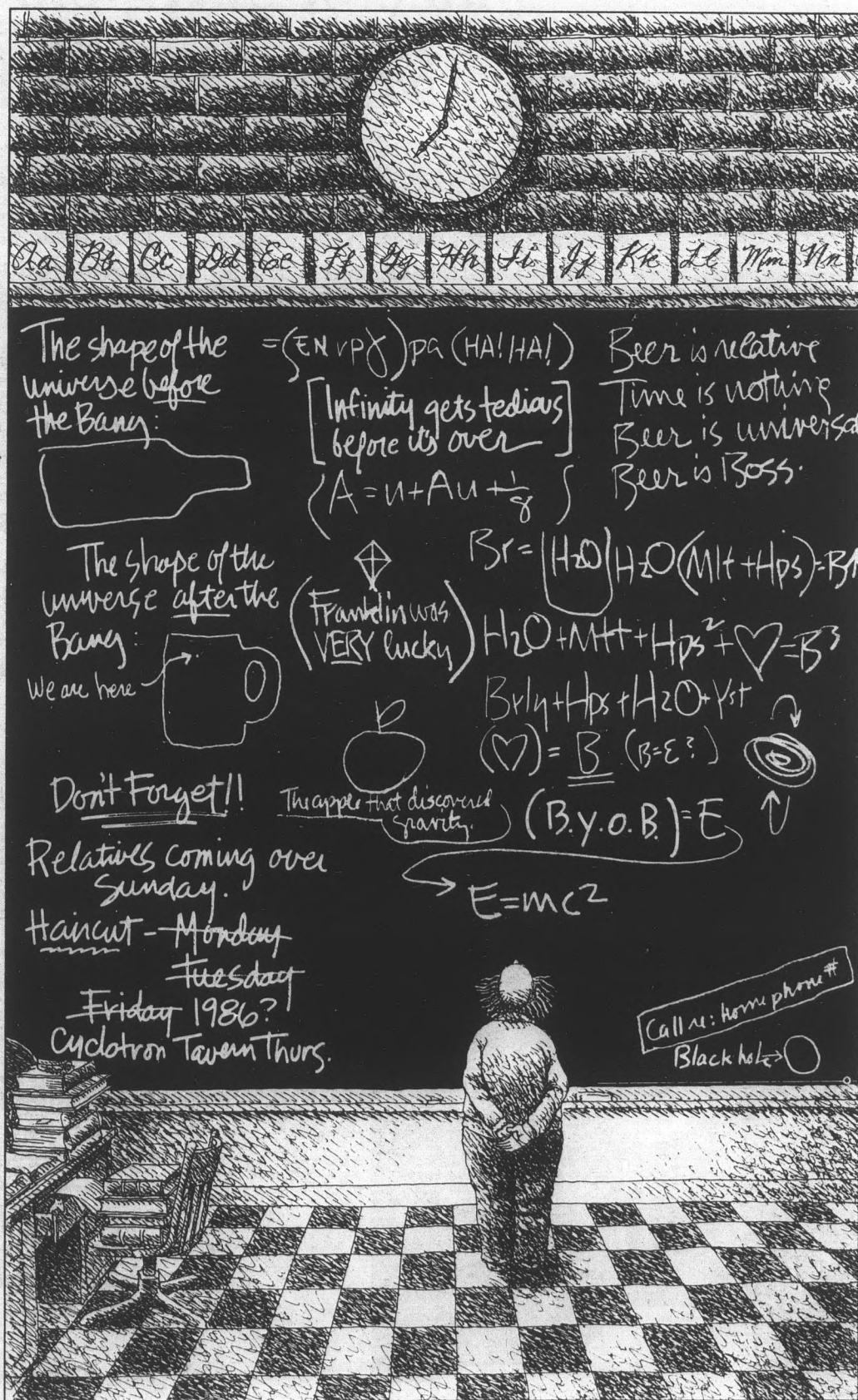
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We are here:  $Bvly + Hps + H_2O + Yst$

Don't Forget!! The apple that discovered gravity:  $(\heartsuit) = B (B=E?)$

Relatives coming over Sunday:  $(B.y.o.B) = E$

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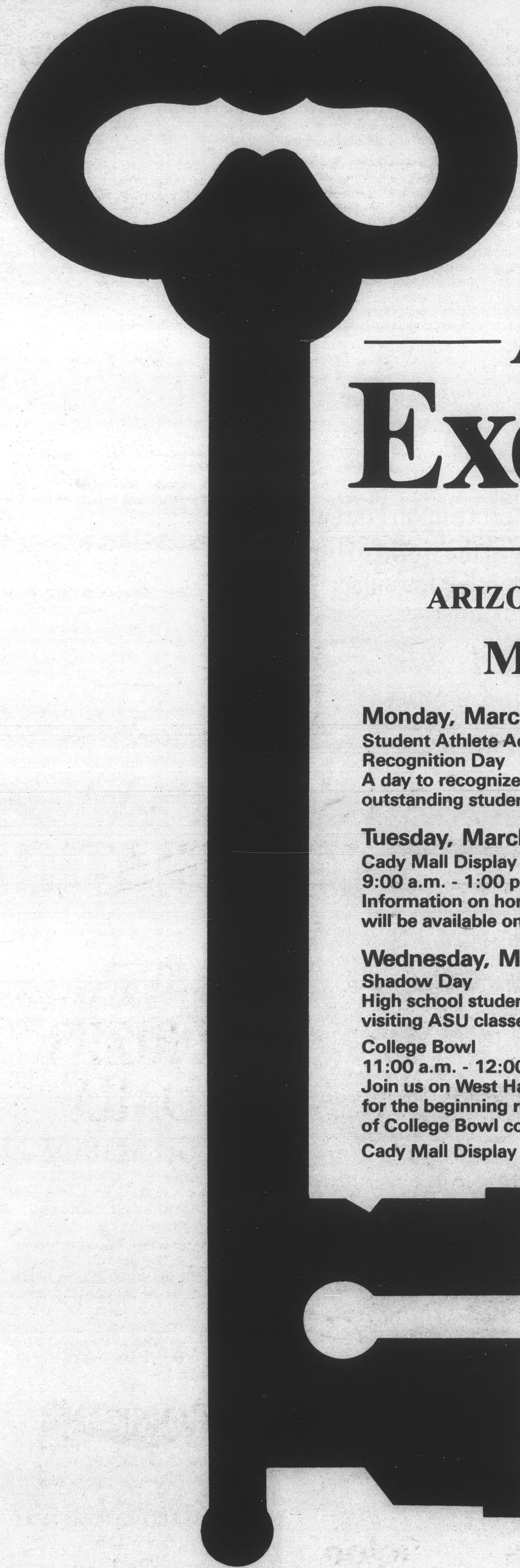
Bottle by bottle, he would examine and discuss the subatomic particles of Löwenbräu's rich taste. He would often theorize that Bavarian supervision, plus the richness of Bavarian hops brewed fresh and smooth, was the best way in the world to brew beer.

And at about ten o'clock on any given Thursday, he and the other professors in his department would gather at the Cyclotron Tavern where they would obtain hard evidence to support their findings. Usually a tournament of quarter bounce would evolve, during which Albert and his friends would lose all track of time and space. Finally, by evening's end, he would further theorize that Löwenbräu's mass appeal would grow exponentially in an ever-expanding universe, and in all the great beer drinking countries, because... it's the best way in the world to brew beer.

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A day to recognize outstanding student athletes.

**Tuesday, March 17**

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Information on honor societies will be available on Cady Mall.

**Wednesday, March 18**

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High school students will be visiting ASU classes for the day.

College Bowl  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
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**Thursday, March 19**

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Preliminary rounds on West Hall Lawn.

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# Mecham's drug plan faces committee

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham will take his drug plan to the Senate Judiciary Committee today in an attempt to increase penalties for people convicted of drug offenses and funding for law enforcement.

Mecham is expected to testify before the committee on the measure, Senate Bill 1083, which also calls for a \$7.5 million appropriation from the state's general fund to be administered by the Criminal Justice Commission.

The bill is part of Mecham's plan to eliminate drug trafficking from Arizona in two years.

The legislation was brought before the committee Monday afternoon and hearings will continue this morning.

Steve Twist, Arizona's chief assistant attorney general, said the plan is a response

to increased levels of drug abuse in Arizona.

Under the plan, violations of most criminal drug statutes would be added to the list of "serious offenses." Any person convicted of a third serious offense would be sentenced to life in prison and would not be eligible for parole for at least 25 years.

The bill mandates that a person convicted of a drug offense while on parole would be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for at least 25 years.

The legislation also increases penalties for drug offenses and upgrades some felonies so that those convicted would serve longer sentences.

Twist said he believes the legislation is necessary because arrests for sales of drugs in Arizona have increased dramatically during the past few years.

He said the numbers of arrests for selling cocaine have doubled since 1980.

The Maricopa County Medical Examiners Board reported there were 56 cocaine-related deaths in Maricopa County last year, which is 14 percent more than all cocaine-related deaths from 1980 to 1984.

Twist said about 50 percent to 70 percent of the burglaries in the state were committed to finance a drug habit.

The bill also imposes harsher penalties for people caught loitering outside elementary and high schools, but maintains the current penalty for loitering on university campuses.

Currently, loitering on a university campus is a Class 1 misdemeanor and carries a maximum term of six months in prison. Under Mecham's plan, loitering outside an elementary or high school is a Class 4 felony, which carries a maximum prison term of four years.



Evan Mecham

# Fraternity sponsors 'Mock Rock' to raise funds for MDA

By SHELLY SCHAFFER  
State Press

The Sigma Pi fraternity is hoping to raise \$1,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during its third annual "Mock Rock" contest Friday night at Palo Verde Beach.

House philanthropic co-chairman Will Robbins said all proceeds of the concert, sponsored by KUPD radio, Miller Genuine Draft Beer and Eastern Airlines, will go to MDA.

"We are hoping to raise \$1,500 for MDA with the \$45 band entry fee and fish bowl donations after the costs of the entire production," he said.

Co-chairman Brian Pickett said the fraternity is expecting about 4,000 people "because we have our own sound generator which will triple the amount of sound we had last year. And the stage and lights are much more detailed than last year's show."

Prizes for the top three bands include Eastern Airline tickets, limousine service, gift certificates and T-shirts.

Participants of the 90-member, off-campus Sigma Pi fraternity will act as security for the eight to 10 band lip-sync show, Robbins said.

To enter the contest, participants must perform three songs by the same band and provide costumes and cassette music, Robbins said.

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# Collider

Continued from page 3.

student and faculty recruiting. Every area of the University would be prime for enhanced state and private funding, he said.

Macpherson, on loan from the state Attorney General's office to garner legislative support for the Super Collider, said, "I'm in an advocate position. This is a very easy position to advocate."

Although the DOE has not provided specific financing details, Macpherson said the agency "makes it clear" that tax benefits and favorable legislation must be provided by the chosen state. He added the DOE expects the hundreds of acres required for the project to be donated.

"After the state is chosen, it's either put up or shut up," he said. "The state would

lose the \$100 million or so in construction taxes, but the hundreds of millions in economic benefits and all the jobs it creates make it easily worthwhile."

During the rest of this month, scientific teams will spend \$1 million on final ground and rock samples while officials work toward beating the August application deadline.

Although the State Legislature will infuse \$1 million into the project soon and an additional \$1 million is expected from Driggs' committee, Arizona is behind the \$4.5 Illinois has committed and California's \$2.5 million.

Illinois also houses the four-mile Fermilab, a smaller version of the Super Collider. Arizona was a finalist for the

Fermilab in the mid-1960s.

Macpherson said Illinois would be forced to condemn 9,000 parcels of land to build the project. But Arizona's two sites are uninhabited, desert areas, owned by the Bureau of Land Management and the state.

Jacob said the project area could be developed and enhanced for plant workers. It takes 45 minutes to travel from Sky Harbor to the Maricopa site, adding to Arizona's luster, he said.

A recent magazine report said Arizona's benefits make it a leading candidate for the project.

Scientist magazine reported Arizona has a one in six chance of landing the Super Collider. Ten states have already committed funds for the project, the

magazine said, and 15 more states may compete for the project.

Should Arizona get the Super Collider nod, Jacob said thousands of visiting scientists from around the world will converge at the state's three universities for individual and group studies to decipher the smasher's mess.

Scientists also will use the smasher's gleaned information for high energy physics and the advancement of superconductivity.

Superconductivity is expected to be a main ingredient for future supercomputers, which could be the embodiments of artificial intelligence. Both areas represent the next hurdle for computer technology.

"This is very exciting," Jacob said. "The prospect of succeeding scares me to death."

# Fire

Continued from page 3.

"It might be five years, and it might work . . . but there is no way to be sure," he said.

Smith, a former fire protection specialist in the Air Force, said he is responsible for inspection at ASU adjunct facilities at Alhambra High School, ASU West, Camp Tontozona and the Sundome.

He said he has been asking for help since the growth spurt of new buildings in April 1984. He said he first complained about being understaffed to the former Physical Plant director about 18 months ago.

Scott Cole, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said he is requesting one additional staff member for the 1988-89 budget. Cole said the deadline for the 1987-88 budget requests has already passed.

"In the interim, we've hired student help," he said, referring to Smith's current student assistant.

Cole said the student, who is expected to graduate in May, will be replaced with another student next semester.

Delbert Overstreet, Physical Plant director, said decentralization of the Physical Plant has caused some of the problems in the past year.

"Quite frankly, (Smith) was bounced from pillar to post," he said.

Smith said he receives some help from custodians who check extinguishers each month and report problems to him.

He said the Life Sciences and Physical Sciences buildings house the most extinguishers due to the large number of laboratories.

Smith said custodians check the extinguisher for proper location, content and any physical damage to the cabinet or the bracket.

Smith said although fire codes mandate a thorough check of extinguishers at least once a year, "we fall behind somewhat."

He said inspecting each extinguisher usually takes about five minutes and includes checking for corrosion and making sure the extinguisher is hydrotested.

He said extinguishers cost between \$26 and \$30 each and are most frequently vandalized in the residence halls, especially Cholla Residence Hall.

Smith said he has 30 extinguishers in stock because it takes at least two months to replace them.

But he said the department had to replace about 140

extinguishers last year within a two- to three-month period.

Although the stock was temporarily drained, Smith said the campus was not in danger because the extinguishers were distributed evenly throughout campus.

Anderson said state fire code requires one extinguisher every 3,300 feet.

He said the extinguishers are placed more densely than required — within 75 feet of each other — for convenience.

But Smith said both ASU parking garages do not have any extinguishers because the Physical Plant has not ordered any.

Anderson said the code does "not necessarily require" the parking garages be equipped with extinguishers, but "it is a good idea."

He said each level should have about three or four extinguishers, a total of about 25 for both garages.

But Anderson said police could not protect extinguishers in the garage from vandalism.

Anderson, who works in the ASU police department, said extinguishers already are the targets of frequent vandalism.

"(Residents) love to shoot (the extinguishers) . . . or throw them off the roof," he said.

## Carter bound for Mideast, seeks news of hostages

By The Associated Press

BANGOR, Maine — Former President Jimmy Carter has left for the Middle East on a private trip during which he says he will seek information on hostages being held in Lebanon.

Carter left Albany, Ga., on Sunday and flew here, then departed after a 30-minute stop for Algeria, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

Carter said that while in Syria he will discuss a "wide range of subjects" with officials. Asked if he were carrying a message from the U.S. government, Carter said, "Not that I can discuss."

"I will see if I can get any information about the hostages," said Carter.

Missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon are 26 foreigners, including eight Americans.

Carter said that in Algeria he will thank leaders for their role in freeing the American hostages held in Iran in the last year of his presidency, and that he is hoping to meet later with Egyptian officials who were involved in the Camp David peace accord.

Accompanying Carter on the trip are his wife, Rosalyn, and Ken Stein, a fellow in Middle Eastern affairs at the Carter Center of Emory University.

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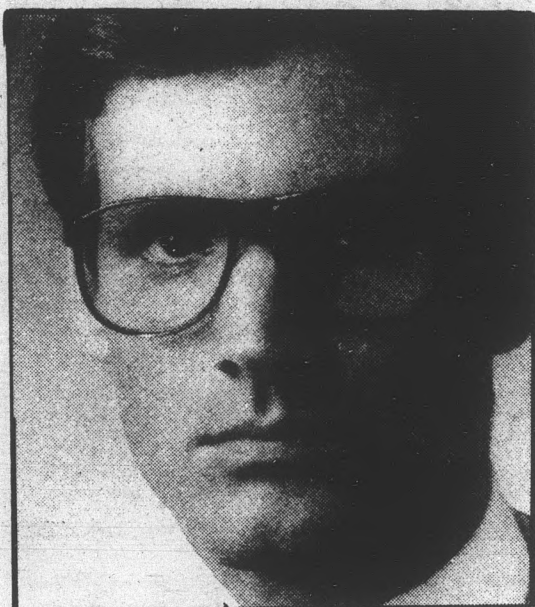
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# MU to screen documentary on Arizona Indians

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

"Broken Rainbow," an Academy Award-winning documentary on the problems of Navajo and Hopi Indians in northern Arizona, will be showing in the MU Cinema 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Diane Orr, a volunteer lawyer for the Big Mountain Legal Defense Office, said the film "tells the story of the subjugation of traditional Navajo and Hopi people by the tribal council, the government and energy companies, and something about the resistance to these."

The film is sponsored by the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Students Against Apartheid and the Phoenix Big Mountain Support Group.

Orr said although the film mentions a relocation deadline of July 6, 1986, the relocation program continues.

"The pressure on the people to move continues, and this office continues to represent those who resist relocation," she said.

Orr said the problem began when a law was passed in 1974

*"What we say is there was never a dispute. It was created by the tribal council, the government and energy companies interested in the area."*

— Diane Orr

partitioning a joint-use area between Hopi and Navajo lands roughly 45 miles north of Winslow, and "everybody who found themselves on the wrong side of the line had to move."

According to Orr, roughly 15,000 Navajos had to relocate, compared to about 100 Hopis.

She said the government's official reason for partitioning the land was to resolve a century-old dispute between the two tribes.

"What we say is there was never a dispute," Orr said. "It was created by the tribal council, the government and energy companies interested in the area."

She said there are substantial oil, coal and uranium deposits in the area, and land rights in the area needed to be assigned.

Orr said the relocation has created many victims already, and will destroy the remaining Navajos' culture if they are forced to move.

"Their religion is inextricably tied to the places where they live," she said.

Grace Smith, a Navajo woman who lives in the reassigned Hopi area with her nephew, said her family has been in the same spot for more than five generations.

"We have our own law with nature, an attachment to the land," she said. "We don't want (any) big corporation to come and destroy the land. We just want to be left alone."

Smith said the 93 Navajo families that have relocated have suffered, with most of them on welfare or food stamps.

She said that out of 93 homes, 21 of them have been lost to creditors.

Smith and her nephew will be at the MU Cinema Wednesday to distribute literature and to answer questions about the relocation problem.

# Proposal would charge \$185 to aliens seeking legal status

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration issued proposed regulations Monday that would charge a \$185 fee when an estimated 2 million aliens seek legal status in the United States under amnesty provisions of the new immigration law.

Immigration and Naturalization Service

Commissioner Alan Nelson issued the list of fees at a news conference, calling them "reasonable and fair."

Hispanic groups immediately objected to the size of the fees.

The fee schedule calls for charging each adult \$185, while a \$50 fee would be charged for each dependent child under the age of 18

seeking legalized status in the United States. There will be a maximum family fee of \$420.

"This \$185 charge is the same fee as paid by a legal immigrant," said Nelson. "It is extremely reasonable ... It is a proper example of 'user fees,' an approach in which the U.S. taxpayers do not pay the cost of

benefits to a special group."

He added, "In most cases many of these illegal aliens will already have paid thousands of dollars to an alien smuggler to get in here; they might well have paid or will pay attorneys substantial fees. This fee is certainly reasonable and there is no basis to believe that a person cannot afford it."

# Judge refuses to grant retrial in Knapp case

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A judge refused Monday to reconsider a ruling granting a new trial for John Henry Knapp, who spent 12 years on Arizona's death row before his release from jail last week.

Judge Stephen Gerst of Maricopa County Superior Court rejected a motion for a new hearing filed by Crane McClennen, an assistant state attorney general, setting the stage for an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

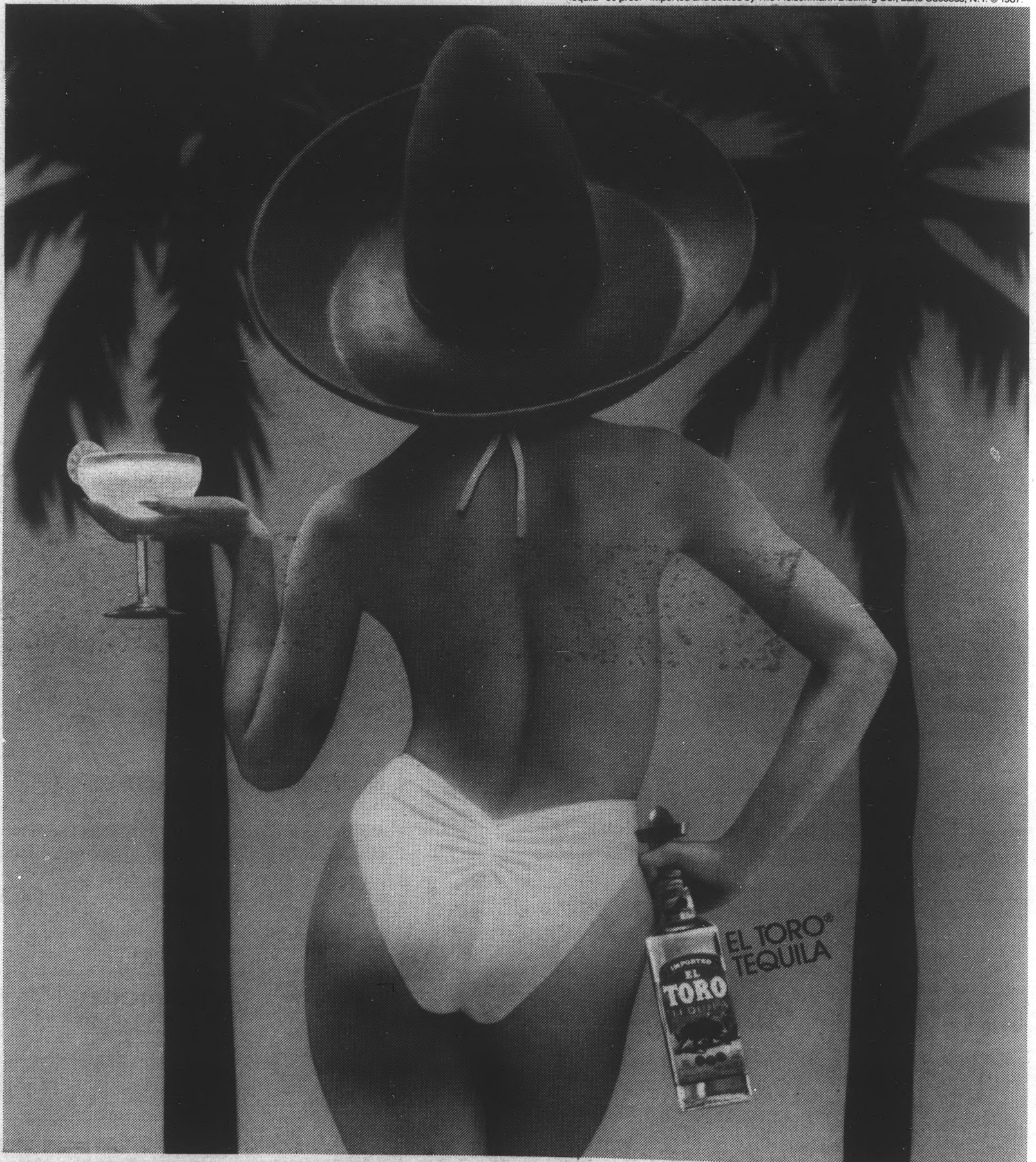
Gerst last month ordered a new trial for Knapp, who was convicted in November 1974 of setting fire to his Mesa home and burning his two young daughters to death. Gerst also ordered Knapp's release from prison pending a new trial.

The judge based his ruling on arguments by Knapp's attorneys that new evidence has surfaced that would show that his daughters could have set the fire accidentally while playing with matches.

McClennen said Monday that he will file a petition with the state Supreme Court asking it to review Gerst's ruling. A separate appeal of the order already is in the works, McClennen said.

At McClennen's request, Gerst set aside a March 30 trial date to allow time for the legal challenges.

Outside the courtroom, McClennen estimated that the challenges could take anywhere from six months to a year to complete.



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# Friends, relatives pray for release of 2-year hostage

By The Associated Press

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Friends, relatives and colleagues held hands and prayed for Terry Anderson two years after his kidnapping in Lebanon, and his sister said the hope that there won't be a third such ceremony keeps his family going.

"We have to have faith," Peggy Say, sister of the 39-year-old Anderson, said Monday.

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was snatched off a Beirut street on March 16, 1985, by armed men. He is the longest held of eight American hostages in that country.

"I don't think there is any more hope today than yesterday or last year on when he will be freed," Say said at a news conference. "But hope is what sustains the

family. There may be a lot of disarray in the government now. But President Reagan has reaffirmed his faith in the hostages."

The occasion was a news conference and prayer luncheon sponsored by the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A. at its headquarters here.

There was a special plea for freedom for all 26 foreigners missing in Lebanon, including Church of England envoy Terry Waite, who disappeared on a mission to gain freedom for the others.

Participating were the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, who had shared a cell with Anderson for many months before he was freed last July; Eric Jacobsen, the son of former hostage David Jacobsen who lived with Anderson in a dimly lit windowless room for 16 months; Elaine Collett, wife of British hostage Alec Collett, and Walter Mears,

AP's executive editor and vice president.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan didn't plan to contact the Anderson family, but said the president "feels very deeply about the hostages."

"A good deal of the continuing activity that takes place is of a kind that we can't discuss," Fitzwater added.

William Cober, executive director of the Baptists' Board of National Ministries, led a prayer asking "our national leaders to press more ardently through every possible peaceful means to secure their release."

The prayer also touched indirectly on Middle East politics:

"Embittered by suffering, frustrated by indifference, and blinded by hatred, people much like us have been turned into zealots and extremists who use innocent victims to

obtain their goals."

The audience answered: "Forgive all captors who are themselves captive to their fears and hatreds, O Lord."

Jenco said hostage-taking grew out of a perceived sense of injustice.

"There is too much hate in that part of the world, and they are the problems that create the situation that creates hostages," Jenco said.

Mears said that "our presence here is an admission of failure, and our shared frustration is that we do not know who failed."

"A free Terry Anderson, writing about the agony of Lebanon, would in these two years have done far more to reflect the real grievances of a suffering people than the kidnappers ever will achieve by holding him hostage and silent," Mears said.

## Minister of defense claims Israeli spies non-existent in U.S.

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — No one has spied for Israel in the United States since Jonathan Jay Pollard was arrested in 1985, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday.

He was less emphatic in rejecting reports that other Americans were involved with Pollard, a former U.S. Navy analyst sentenced in Washington two weeks ago to life in prison for selling military secrets to Israel.

Responding to a report that others may have been giving Israel information at the same time Pollard did, Rabin said: "So far no one can present any proof . . . that there are others. I don't believe it's true."

Israeli sources confirmed, however, that U.S. investigators believe a high-ranking American may have been involved in the Pollard operation.

They said that belief stemmed from the fact that Pollard, a 32-year-old American Jew, told interrogators his Israeli handlers often gave him identification numbers of highly classified documents they asked him to deliver.

The Americans fear the numbers were provided by a highly placed U.S. official, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In a report last week, the daily newspaper Davar said the FBI suspected Israelis tried to recruit other Americans, particularly Jewish university students and professors.

On Sunday, the Washington Post quoted U.S. attorney Joseph E. DiGenova as saying the possibility of broader American involvement was raised during Pollard's interrogation.

It said Justice Department officials were asking: "Is it possible that there are other Israeli spies — other Pollards, in other words — who helped frame the questions that the Israelis put to Pollard himself?"

The Washington Times quoted Justice Department official John Martin as saying last week: "The prosecution of Pollard has ended. The investigation surrounding his activities and the activities of his co-conspirators has not ended."

John O. Marsh, secretary of the Army, arrived Monday for a week of talks with Israeli officials widely seen as a barometer of American-Israeli relations after the Pollard affair.

Israeli sources called the visit a "litmus test" of military cooperation, but U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said it "has nothing to do with the Pollard affair."

Israel claims Pollard was part of a renegade operation run by lower-level Defense Ministry officials without government authority. Rabin said the agency responsible was dismantled and, since then, "Israel has not carried out any espionage activities in the United States."

"Let me make it clear . . . There are no Americans or non-Americans that serve as spies for Israel against the United States," he told American fund-raisers at Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus.

Rabin also said an American prosecutor he did not identify approached lawyers for Aviem Sella, an air force officer indicted by a U.S. grand jury for allegedly recruiting Pollard, seeking names of other Americans spying for Israel.

"A key figure in the prosecution of Pollard said, and I'm quoting, 'From my point of view Sella can be the chief of the Israeli air force if you give me another name or names,'" he said.

Sella was promoted to command a major Israeli air base earlier this month and the United States formally protested.

News reports said Israel has paid \$80,000 toward Pollard's legal expenses. Israel radio said without elaboration that the money was transferred to Pollard's attorney, James Hibey, through "indirect channels."

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# Legislature clashes over mud flap issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate and House are clashing over how to deal with trucks that are splashing. It's a mud flap flap.

The dispute is over an item that looks innocent enough in the multibillion-dollar highway bill.

Much public interest in the bill, which Congress hopes to wrap up this week, centers on a provision that could allow motorists on certain highways to drive 65 mph, instead of the current 55 mph limit.

To most of the high-powered lobbyists who spent the last three weeks in crowded hearing rooms watching congressional compromise-seekers strike deals on the legislation, the concern was how the money would be carved up.

But a dispute between Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, and Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., is an example of one of the dozens of tiny differences in language the two chambers must struggle through to forge a compromise bill.

Their clash involves how to protect the safety of motorists whose visibility is hindered when passing trucks kick up cascades of water. The name the government has given to products that would limit this problem is splash and spray suppression devices.

Danforth wants the government to quickly issue regulations requiring the devices and defining their performance standards. The only such federal rules now on the drawing board would give a virtual monopoly to the Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

If McEwen has his way, the door to this mud flap market would be opened for smaller manufacturers, several of them back home in Ohio, where he is weighing a run for the Senate next year.

At stake is a potentially huge market for the flaps, which would cost about \$200 to install for each truck.

The government estimates that about 4.4 million trucks and trailers would need the flaps, but it figures that including costs of maintenance and decreased fuel efficiency, installation of the devices would cost \$620 million. The American Trucking Association says the cost would be more like \$1 billion.

Danforth sponsored a 1982 law that required the Transportation Department to write rules for products to reduce truck spray, but so far only a proposal has been announced and nothing is final.

The proposal would require that flaps receive a score of 75 on spray-elimination tests the department has conducted. So far, only Monsanto's flaps have exceeded that rating.

McEwen has placed a provision in the highway bill that would prohibit federal regulation of mud flaps unless the government was certain that a device was available that "will result in protecting the public from unreasonable risk of death or injury due to accidents resulting from splash and spray." Such a device would also have to be manufactured by at least three companies.

The effect of his proposal would be to indefinitely prevent the government from regulating mud flaps.

Danforth says he doesn't care which companies manufacture the devices, or even what kind of equipment is used. His position, supported by groups such as the American Automobile Association and the Center for Auto Safety, is that the McEwen amendment must be blocked, and rules issued as soon as possible.

"Clearly it is reasonable to expect the Department of Transportation to come up with regulations that would be viewed as fair and not non-competitive that would provide for better protection from splash and spray," he says. "They've been at this for five years. Now the House wants to gut this whole thing, and I don't understand it."



## Head over heels

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

A multiple exposure catches ASU cheerleader Jamie Fioramonti flipping through the air in a routine performed at the Pac-10 Basketball Tournament in UCLA before spring break. See photo story, page 25.

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# Homeless face eviction from Salt River bed camp

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — State officials said Monday they plan to proceed with evicting homeless people from their camp on state-owned land, but Mayor Terry Goddard said he'd try to arrange a meeting between the squatters and the state agency involved.

There was no indication Monday that the Arizona Department of Transportation, which owns the campsite on a dry portion of the Salt River bed, would extend the eviction deadline of 9 a.m. Wednesday.

"We have a lot of folks to answer to, mainly the taxpayers," ADOT spokesman Paul McGonigle said. "There are other agencies who have the responsibility to provide shelter for the homeless. Our job is to provide for the state's transportation needs."

"When we acquire land, our job is to manage it properly and efficiently. There are people living adjacent to the river bottom who don't feel in this instance that we're doing a very good job of managing

those assets."

ADOT on Friday notified the 100 to 200 people who have been living there that they would have to move by Wednesday morning or face arrest for trespassing.

McGonigle said ADOT had become caught in the middle of a situation that was not of its own making. The agency "just happens to own the land" and was forced to take action because of complaints from nearby residents about health and safety violations and crime problems.

"At 9 a.m. Wednesday, our property management people will go there and inform anyone who is still there they are trespassing," he said. "And those who still fail to move will be subject to arrest by the police, who'll be right there."

Bulldozers will be used to clear debris left behind, ADOT officials said.

During a meeting Monday at his office, Goddard told a delegation of homeless people that he was "a little confused as to why you're addressing the city of Phoenix."

He told the group that if the state pressed its case, city police would have to enforce the eviction order.

But Goddard agreed to meet privately with representatives of the homeless people and later told reporters that they had held "a significant discussion" and that he had agreed to meet Tuesday with representatives of the homeless people and the Department of Transportation.

"We're in a difficult position," Goddard said. "ADOT has asked us to evict these people and the county health department says there are many health and safety violations at that site. We have no choice but to obey the law."

Goddard said, however, that he would support the group's request that ADOT extend the eviction deadline for "30 to 45 days."

But, the mayor said, there was little he could do beyond offering moral support.

The city's homeless shelters are full and

"we flat don't have facilities to handle any more people," Goddard said.

The Rev. Harold Kueneman, a Phoenix minister who has been living and working with the squatters in their camp, said a 30-45 day extension of the eviction deadline should give the people enough time to find another place to live.

"We're working hard on the problem," Kueneman said. "We're trying to purchase a building through 1st Century Ministries, hopefully the first of several that will provide shelter for these people."

1st Century Ministries was described by spokesman Randy Power as a non-profit organization that works exclusively with homeless people.

He said "in excess of 2,500" signatures were gathered over the weekend on petitions in support of extending the eviction deadline.

The petitions would be presented to state officials, Power said.

# Firm gives town safe to protect financial records

By The Associated Press

PRESCOTT VALLEY — A New York firm says it has donated a safe to the town of Prescott Valley, where earlier this year someone illegally accessed computer data and erased the town's financial records.

In a news release, Empire Data Protection said it has "assured the mayor of Prescott Valley, Arizona, that a recent town catastrophe can be prevented from ever happening again."

Someone accessed the town's financial records and erased all of its revenue and expenditure records earlier this year, town officials said, leaving the them with no way to tell how

much money had been spent during the fiscal year or how much was left in the town's budget.

Empire Data said it donated the safe, used to store floppy disks and data cartridges, after reading of the town's plight.

Lyn Newton, Prescott Valley's assistant town clerk, said Monday that the safe is being used, even though it probably is too small to handle all of the town's records.

"It's a very small safe," she said. "I believe it's meant sort of as an example (of what is available) should the town ever go to a large safe."

Asked if the safe would have prevented the loss of the financial records, Newton said, "I don't really know. It

wouldn't hold very much."

The reconstruction of the erased financial records is continuing, Newton said.

"For the most part we are back to normal," she said. "The majority (of the reconstruction) is done. But we're still working."

She said in February that all of the financial records would have to be reconstructed from invoices and other "hard copy."

Authorities have not learned who erased the records or why, Newton said. "It's an ongoing investigation," she said.

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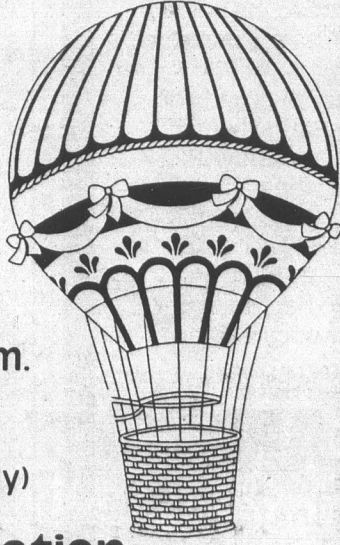
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# Privacy possibly violated at juvenile court center

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Public defenders said Monday that attorney-client privileges may have been violated by officials who could listen on hidden microphones to conversations at Pima County's juvenile court center.

Joe Jericho, the center's director of detention, said the room was connected to an intercom system officials used to monitor a whole section of the center to try to stop fights before they occur.

He said any eavesdropping that may have taken place was inadvertent, and that the intercom system has been disconnected.

A public defender, Jeanne Parrott, said the lawyers are now meeting with juvenile clients in an area near the court center's cafeteria. The lawyers and clients have been whispering to one another in a room

"where there are no artificial-listening devices," she said.

She said that her office had been assured by county officials that attorneys and their clients would have privacy in the room where the intercom was installed.

"It may be a crime to knowingly monitor an attorney-client privilege," Parrott said.

"There is a possibility that bits and pieces (of lawyer-client talks) could be heard," Jericho said. "I'm really not sure to what extent bits and pieces of conversation were heard."

Jericho said there was no plan to listen to the lawyers talking with their clients at the center, where juveniles are held while legal action against them is pending.

Another public defender, Fred Dardis, said the situation came to light about two weeks ago, when a juvenile center worker

approached a public defender after the defender had what should have been a private meeting with a client.

"A guard walked in and said, 'Your client's lying,'" Dardis said. "It destroys the whole idea of the attorney-client privilege, and it certainly puts in doubt the ability of our attorneys to represent their clients."

Parrott said the situation had made some juveniles scared to talk to their attorneys for fear they could get themselves in trouble.

Jericho said that after the public defenders complained about the situation, he wrote Pima County Superior Court Judge James Carruth, who presides over the juvenile court, to ask that the intercom system be disconnected from the room

where attorneys were meeting with clients.

Carruth ordered the system disconnected, and Jericho said it was disconnected last week.

Lawyers said the alleged eavesdropping by the juvenile workers could lead to the appeal of some cases, and pending cases could be thrown out if they are found to have been jeopardized.

Parrott said she contacted private lawyers in Pima County who worked with juvenile clients to alert them to the situation, and she has asked the state bar to issue an opinion on the legal ethics involved.

Parrott also said legal action against the county is being contemplated and the FBI has been contacted. An FBI spokesman in Phoenix did not immediately return a phone call Monday from The Associated Press.

# Mental health programs discriminate, attorney says

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Arizona programs for the mentally ill systematically discriminate against patients who need help the most, an attorney who filed a complaint against the state said Monday.

A state official said some of the allegations made by Southern Arizona Legal Aid were correct, and he blamed a low level of funding for mental health for the lack of treatment given to some patients.

Various programs cited in the complaint filed with the government in San Francisco receive federal funds, and are therefore required to provide equal treatment to recipients regardless of any handicaps, said Bill Morris, a lawyer with Southern Arizona Legal Aid.

But Morris said the state slants its services toward patients

who have the least severe problems. On a case-by-case basis, it costs less to treat such patients and contractors can make more money, Morris said.

"We are saying that the state's entire system of caring for the mentally ill is tainted with those sorts of discriminatory practices," Morris said.

Morris said the state's current rules on eligibility for mental health care "throw up barriers to the most seriously mentally ill. They have the least ability to comprehend eligibility procedures. Most of the disabled aren't able to make appointments. They certainly are not capable of keeping them."

Dr. Tom Bittker, head of the Arizona Department of Health Services' Division of Behavioral Health, agreed Monday with some of the charges made by Morris.

"People in Arizona, historically, have not received the health care they need," Bittker said.

"The state does not have the capacity to handle all of those people," Bittker said. "Generally, the people who are the most severely mentally ill have the least realization of the need for the service."

He said he was not certain whether contractors sought out the easiest cases in order to make more money, but he said officials were seeking new ways to classify mental patients to ensure that would not happen.

Bittker said some contractors could seek to maximize profits, but on the other hand, "the contractors could be quite ethical," providing service to those who need it most, regardless of the money involved.



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# Government panel approves hair-growth drug

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government advisory panel on Monday recommended approval of the first drug shown to make hair grow on bald men, but with the provision that doctors be instructed to tell their patients not to expect miracles.

The panel of outside experts also told the Food and Drug Administration it expects the agency to closely monitor advertising of the product to make sure the manufacturer, Upjohn Co., does not overstate what the hair grower can be expected to do.

While an advisory committee's recommendation is not binding on the FDA, the agency typically follows its advice. C.C. Evans, the physician who heads the FDA's dermatology section, said he expects the Upjohn drug to be approved in a few months.

The Michigan company has been selling

the drug — minoxidil — in Canada under the trade name Regaine since last October and plans to market it in the United States as Rogaine.

A one-month supply has been selling in Canada for about \$45 in U.S. equivalent currency, but Upjohn officials declined to say how much it will cost in this country. To be effective, the drug must be taken indefinitely. If discontinued, the hair it has stimulated to grow falls out.

Minoxidil has been used in tablet form for about 20 years as a treatment for high blood pressure, and the side effect of hair growth was noted in some patients. The hair-growth version is in ointment form and only 2 percent the strength of the Pill.

In reaching a unanimous decision to recommend approval, the five-member panel accepted Upjohn's finding that minoxidil indeed does stimulate hair growth

and is relatively safe.

However, the four-hour discussion that led to the decision was replete with skepticism over just how much hair minoxidil can grow, and on how many men. The consensus was that since the drug is unlikely to have serious side effects, and can help some people, there is no reason to keep it off the market.

Upjohn officials acknowledged in their presentation to the panel that clinical trials indicated no more than half the people being treated with the solution experienced significant hair growth and that the result varied widely with age.

For example, only 26 percent of the men in the 40-49 age group registered significant growth, while 54 percent of those under 30 showed similar gains.

In the 31-34 group it was 45 percent and in

the 35-39 group, 41 percent.

Indeed, most of the panel's discussion focused on what Minoxidil does not do and the fear that many people will be expecting the impossible.

"The question is, is the increase good enough?" asked Robert S. Sterne, associate professor of dermatology at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and the advisory committee chairman. "It's not having a few more hairs, but having enough new hairs that you have effectively treated the patient. A few additional hairs does not change a person's appearance very much."

Another member, Paul Bergstresser, chairman of the dermatology department at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, said he was "underwhelmed" by before-and-after pictures shown by Upjohn.

# Airline officials meet to reduce summer flight delays

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Representatives from dozens of airlines, told by the government "this is our last chance" to head off a record number of flight delays this summer, gathered Monday to adjust schedules at some of the nation's busiest airports.

Airline officials acknowledged, however, that in some cases they may have difficulty meeting Federal Aviation Administration targets that call for a maximum number of arrivals and departures for each 15-minute period at the five airports under discussion.

The Transportation Department called for extensive shuffling of flights at Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta and O'Hare Airport in Chicago to spread them out more evenly, and more modest shifting of takeoff and arrival times at Dallas-Fort Worth, Newark and Philadelphia.

Schedules at the Boston and Denver airports also may come under discussion, but the FAA said it sees no overriding

problem there for the time being.

In all, according to government and industry estimates, more than 1,000 flights are likely to be shifted, some by only a few minutes, as the special scheduling conference continues through the week. FAA officials said no flights are likely to be eliminated.

The conference, which required special antitrust immunity, was called at the urging of the Transportation Department, which is worried that this summer's heavy air travel season will bring a record number of flight delays and traveler complaints.

Last year, delays of 15 minutes or more soared by 25 percent at the 22 busiest airports to a record 367,000.

"This is our last chance to make these changes for the summer," said Matthew Scocozza, an assistant secretary of transportation, reiterating the department's view that the airline practice of bunching flights at the most desirable time

of travel is the chief reason for non-weather-related flight delays.

The airlines argue that their schedules only reflect demand, and they blame the government for not providing an adequate air traffic control system that would accommodate them.

The FAA estimates about 60 percent of delays are caused by weather. Bolger contends many of the rest are caused by an inability of the air traffic control system to efficiently move traffic.

Airlines often schedule several flights to take off at the same time to get an advantage in the reservation computers used by most travel agents. A flight scheduled for 8:05 a.m., for example, probably will lose business to one scheduled for 8 a.m., though neither is likely to depart on time anyway, officials conceded.

# Farmer suicides in early '80s unrelated to finances, official says

By The Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. — Farmers who committed suicide in five Midwestern states during the early 1980s often took their lives for reasons unrelated to financial troubles, a health official said Monday.

"We have to realize that this is a multifaceted problem and correcting the financial end of it won't necessarily result in a lower (suicide) rate," said state Health Officer Dr. Robert Wentz.

Wentz and Paul Gunderson of the Minnesota Center for Health Statistics released a study that showed the farm suicide rate in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and Wisconsin had gone down in the past three years.

But the study also showed that farmers, particularly those in their early 60s, are more likely to take their own lives than the

average white male, said Gunderson, whose office coordinated the research.

The recession likely contributed to some of the 589 suicides by farmers in the five states during the six-year period analyzed, "but the question is how much," Gunderson said.

Researchers are trying to find the cause of suicides identified in the study, and Gunderson said he had contacted two federal agencies to fund the work he estimates will cost \$900,000.

Preliminary analysis has shown that many of the suicides were prompted by serious injuries, alcoholism, terminal illness of either the farmers or their wives, and family problems, Gunderson said.

He said he had no way of knowing if the suicide rate among farmers would increase. The study was prompted by concern about

whether the economic difficulties faced by farmers had contributed to an increase in the suicide rate, Wentz said.

The Farmers Home Administration foreclosed on 111 farms during the last fiscal year and shared foreclosure actions with other lenders in 850 other cases nationwide.

During the last fiscal year, 5,723 FmHA borrowers filed for bankruptcy.

In the five states analyzed, there were 44.2 suicides in 1980 for every 100,000 farmers, according to a North Dakota Health Department statement. The national rate that year was 31 suicides for every 100,000 white men age 20 or older.

The rate dropped to 41.8 in 1981 but increased to 57.5 in 1982, the highest of the six years studied, the statement said.

However, it gradually declined in the next three years, dropping to a rate of 41.3 in

1985, the last year covered by the analysis.

No figures are available on the national rate after 1980.

A lack of data made it difficult to determine whether the suicide rates calculated in the study represented a change from earlier years, or if they differ from farm suicide rates in other parts of the country, Wentz said.

"However, the information produced by this study can be used to gauge trends in future studies dealing with the farm suicide issue," he said.

North Dakota had the lowest proportion of farm suicides among the five states, accounting for 15 percent of the farmers in the study but 11 percent of the suicides. Wisconsin had the highest, with 28 percent of the farmers and 35 percent of the suicides.



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# ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday:

- An unlocked 1968 Pontiac Firebird was stolen from Lot 63, police said.
- The car, valued at \$6,000, has the Virginia license plate MML 101.
- Police said someone broke into a locked room in Palo Verde East Residence Hall and took a color television, a Minolta 35-70mm zoom lens, a tripod and two record albums. Estimated loss is \$1,730.
- An ASU employee told police someone took a rented VCR from the Payne Education building. Estimated loss is \$480.

The employee said when he entered the building, he saw a "suspicious looking man" loitering in the area.

The employee questioned the man, who said he had just finished watching the last show in the room.

The man, described as a 5-foot-10 Caucasian with brown eyes and thinning brown hair, left abruptly after he was questioned.

- A four-piece Kenwood stereo, valued at \$350, was stolen from a locked room in Palo Verde West Residence Hall during spring break, police said. There were no signs of forced entry.

•After receiving numerous anonymous phone calls about vandals kicking in doors at the UAC, officers were dispatched to stop the mischief.

When police arrived, the vandals were gone and numerous glass doors and a glass phone booth door were shattered. Estimated damage is \$300.

Police found dusty footprints near the doors, but the footprints were unclear.

•Police recovered a stolen USA TODAY newspaper stand on the west side of Sahuaro Residence Hall.

The stand, valued at \$350, was found with

the front cover torn off and the coin box missing.

•Police stopped two Tempe men who were spitting on cars from the walk-bridge on East University Drive.

Police warned the men not to interfere with the driving ability of motorists and were asked to leave the area.

•An ASU student separated his left shoulder playing basketball on the courts at Lemon Street and Normal Avenue, police said.

Paramedics put the student's arm in a sling. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

# Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Monday:

•Two unknown men robbed a Tempe donut shop of about \$200 after threatening the store's clerk at knifepoint, police said.

Police said the two men entered the shop at 1118 E. Baseline Road, jumped over the shop's front counter, forced the clerk into the backroom and demanded he open the safe.

After an unsuccessful attempt to open the safe, the men forced the clerk to the front register and removed the cash.

The clerk escaped while the men were stealing the cash.

- A 17-year-old high school student was arrested for sexual

abuse at 900 N. Indian Bend Road, police said.

Police said the youth tried to run over a 29-year-old Tempe woman with his 1979 Suzuki dirtbike and grabbed the woman's breasts and buttocks as he rode by.

A friend of the woman chased the youth through the river bottom, crashed into his motorcycle and detained the youth until police arrived.

Police arrested the youth, who later admitted to sexually abusing a second 24-year-old Tempe woman.

The youth was released to his parents and referred to the

Maricopa County Superior Court Juvenile Division, police said.

•An unknown person stole \$3,845 in jewelry from a Tempe residence, police said.

Police said the jewelry was taken through an open window at 1810 E. Auburn Drive.

•An unknown person stole \$2,696 in tools from a Tempe business, police said.

Police said the tools were taken through a roof vent at Genco, 108 S. Industrial Park Drive.

—MIKE BURGESS

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<b>BELL TOWER 8</b> 843-4593 51ST AVE and BELL ROAD PLATOON (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 WITCHBOARD (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 MANNEQUIN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 HEAT (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET, PT. 3 (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 LETHAL WEAPON (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	<b>SUN DEVIL 6</b> 829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural & University TIN MEN (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET, PT. 3 (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 LETHAL WEAPON (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 PLATOON (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	<b>SUPERSTITION 5</b> 834-5767 MESA AT SO. LONGMIRE & SUPERSTITION HEAT (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 STAR TREK IV (PG) 11:30, 4:45, 10:00 THE MISSION (R) 2:00, 7:15 CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
<b>SUN DEVIL 6</b> \$3.00 MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	<b>POCA FIESTA 4</b> 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN RED HEADED STRANGER (R) 1:30, 5:25, 9:20 HUNK (PG) 3:35, 7:30 HOOSIERS (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30 OVER THE TOP (PG) 12:45, 4:20, 7:55 DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R) 2:35, 6:10, 9:45 WITCHBOARD (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15	<b>CHRIS-TOWN 5</b> 249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE WITCHBOARD (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET, PT. 3 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 LETHAL WEAPON (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

# SAFETY PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 18, 1987

Cholla Apts.

5:00-7:00 p.m. ASU Police

Bicycle and Commuter Safety

Palo Verde East

7:30-9:00 p.m. ASU Police

Driving Under the Influence and Alcohol Awareness

McClintock Hall

7:30 - 9:00 p.m. ASU Police

Theft and Burglary Prevention

Thursday, March 19, 1987

Memorial Union, Coconino Room-217

12:00 - 1:30 p.m. ASU Police

Rape Prevention

Memorial Union, Coconino Room-217

1:30 - 3:00 p.m. CASA

After Rape Counseling

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## Splash

### Men swimmers finish third in conference meet

By STEVE ADAMS  
State Press

The ASU men's swimming team packed up its 7-3 record and No. 10 ranking and put it all on the line over spring break, as the Sun Devils traveled to California and captured third place at the Pac-10 conference championships with 444 points.

"I am very pleased, considering we were not picked to finish where we did," coach Ron Johnson said. "It was a really good meet for us."

Stanford and Cal-Berkeley finished one and two, respectively, with ASU pulling up third and USC, UCLA, UA and Washington rounding out the rest of the top seven.

"We were not expected to finish ahead of UCLA but we were definitely not expected to finish ahead of USC," Johnson said.

"As a team we swam as well as any other team, except for Stanford," he said. "We really came through with some outstanding performances and scored as high as we have ever scored."

All-America Peter Boden became the first ASU swimmer to win two events in one year

at the Pac-10's, placing in the top spot in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

Boden captured the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 54.86 and touched at 1:59.66 to win the 200-yard breaststroke.

"He is only one of three double winners in the whole competition," Johnson said. "He did a really good job."

Jeff Whitham also helped the team's cause along with his own, setting a new school record and qualifying for the NCAA championships in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 50.44. Whitham also qualified for the NCAA in the 200-yard backstroke, clocking in at 1:49.70.

1984 Olympian Andy Jameson fell just short of gaining back to back victories, placing second in both the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 47.8 and the 200-yard butterfly, touching the pad at 1:46.19.

"These swimmers did an outstanding job and will both be a great help to us when we compete in the NCAA championships," Johnson said.

Also contributing to the Sun Devils third

place finish were Freshman Yan Cardineau and Paul Howe who both met NCAA qualifying standards in the 1650-yard freestyle as they finished second and third, respectively.

Johnson also noted that he was impressed with the performances of Jeff Sheehan in the individual medley and John Bundhurd in the backstroke.

Thus far, the Sun Devils have 12 swimmers who have qualified for the NCAA championships. They are: Boden, Justin Farabee, Brett Rose, Scott Hoffer, Whitham, Neil Cochran, Eric Fuchs, John Laderer, David Fix, Jameson, Howe and Cardineau, who ranks second in the country for the mile going into the NCAA.

"We have had more swimmers than this who have qualified in previous years," Johnson said. "However, each year the qualifying standards get tougher so it gets more difficult for swimmers to qualify."

"There will be no team with more than 15 (swimmers), so we will be represented well," Johnson said.

ASU was hoping to qualify more

swimmers last weekend in the Sun Devil Invitational but it was not in the cards for the Devils.

"It was not very good," Johnson said. "We were looking for several swimmers to meet NCAA standards to increase our squad size for nationals."

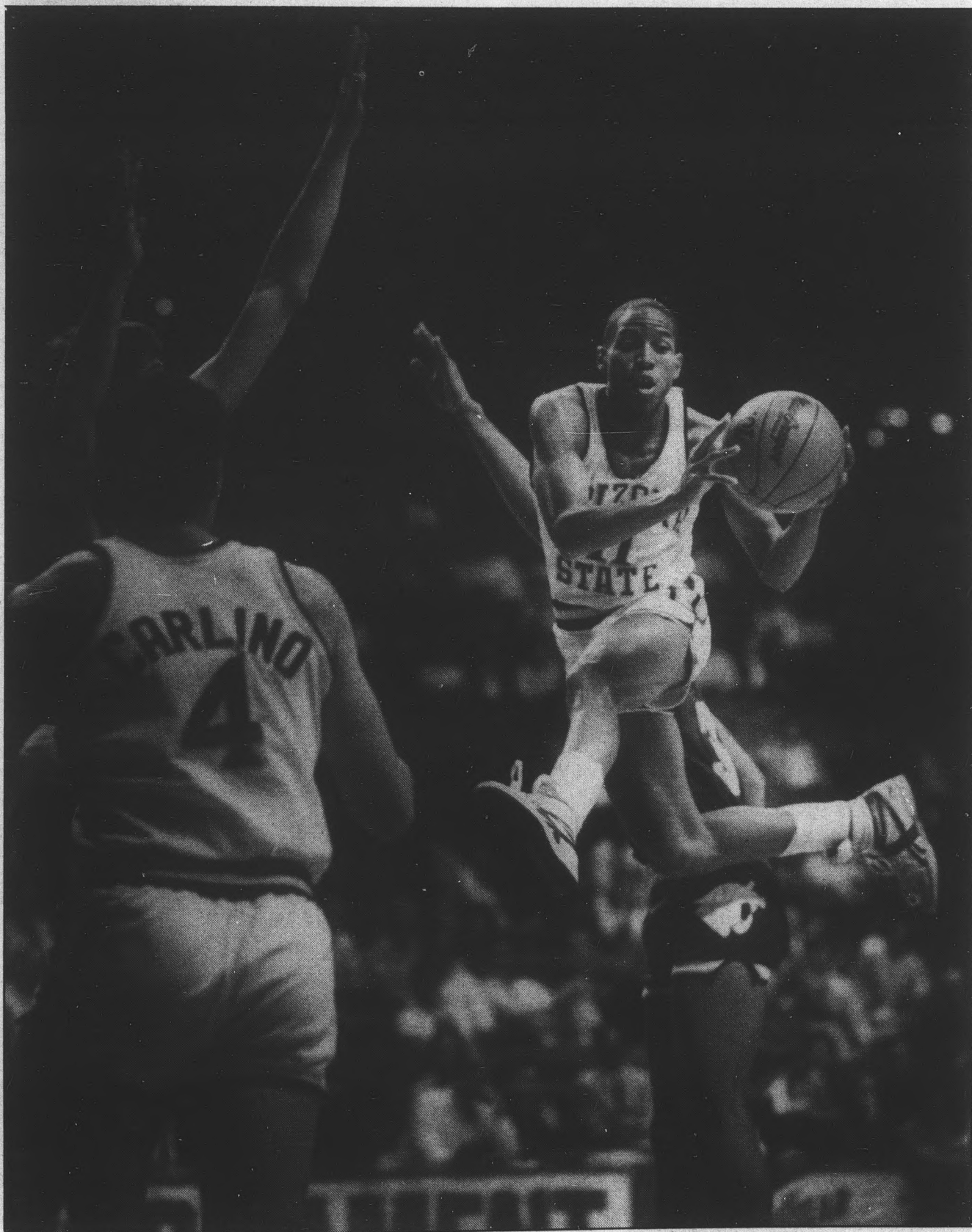
John Keppeler, Scott Hoffer, Chuck Wiley, Bill Powers and Jeff Sheehan were the swimmers closest to the national marks, but they were not able to qualify.

"We will be going in (to the NCAA championships) with our original 12 swimmers," he said.

The men swimmers will now have until April 3 to prepare for the NCAA championships where they will be up against some of the best teams in the country.

"This two week break will be a good opportunity to give the swimmers extra time to tune up," Johnson said. "We will definitely try to use it to our advantage considering we will be up against some of the best teams in the country."

## Miller not really the class act at Pac-10 tourney



Guard Arthur Thomas drives to the basket against Washington State.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



Bob Heiler  
Sports Editor

In the world of spectator sports, college basketball is king. Other people can have football, hockey and baseball. They're fun to watch, and pro basketball offers some incredible feats of individual talent, but college basketball is really the sweetest spectator sport in town.

My spring break began in Los Angeles, with the inaugural Pac-10 postseason basketball tournament. It was here that I came to the inescapable conclusion that college basketball is really the finest spectacle in the world of sport.

The Sun Devils dropped the Washington State Cougars in the first round before falling to regular-season (and eventual postseason) Pac-10 champion UCLA. It was this game that really showed the best and worst of athletics — the attitude that coaches strive to produce starkly contrasted with the attitude that talent tends to create.

Case-in-point: Arthur Thomas vis-a-vis Reggie Miller. Reggie Miller was the tournament MVP. He was also the Bruins' leading scorer, and he chalked up 39 against ASU. There is no doubt that he is an outstanding basketball player.

There is also no doubt that he has an ego three times the size of Pauley Pavilion.

Arthur Thomas is the most exciting player in the conference. At 5-foot-10, he manages to be one of the most intimidating one-on-one players around. Few people can watch him play for long without the name "Spud Webb" coming up.

But the greatest thing about Arthur Thomas has little to do with basketball. The guy carries around an attitude that just makes you like him. On the floor and off, he's a class act.

Reggie Miller has a chip on his shoulder that's taller than 5-10. He shows it when he pops off about UCLA belonging in the Top 20 — an interesting claim considering that Bruins just got snuffed by Wyoming, a well-known perennial basketball powerhouse.

He shows it when he leaves his hand hanging in the air for two seconds after letting go of a 20-foot jumper — a habit that makes him look awfully silly when he misses.

He shows it when he brings down rebounds with his elbows flying at the likes of Washington's Chris Welp.

He shows it when he turns to Cal's Jon Wheeler and shouts "FACE" at him as a layup rolls in to start a three-point play opportunity.

That little stunt emptied part of both benches, and eventually had UCLA coach Walt Hazzard hugging Wheeler to keep him from making a chicken taco out of Miller. It is interesting to note that in all that commotion, no one was ejected from the game and no technical fouls were assessed to either team. I think if that scene goes down anywhere in the world besides Pauley Pavilion, Walt "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" Hazzard will be watching the rest of the game on the tube in the locker room.

Turn to HEILER, page 29.

# Lost

## Majority of ASU cheerleaders absent at tourney

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I know I cheated myself of two fine days of quality education here at ASU, but sometimes you've got to say what the heck and do something that is going to help you down the road of life.

A quick thank you to my understanding instructors: Li, Spanish 202; Hicks, Communications 351; Orlich, English 352; Stump, Geology 300; for understanding. I appreciate it sincerely and the check is in the mail.

•The Tourney: It was well run but I must question the preferential treatment that was given to UCLA. If it were not enough that the Bruins had the home court advantage playing at Pauley Pavilion, they should have at least been treated like just one of the Pac-10 teams by tournament and game officials.

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**Dean A. Obenauer**  
Sports  
Analysis Editor



Hazzard ran onto the floor grabbing the 6-foot-7, 200-pound Wheeler. The Hazzard action prompted Wheeler to spout out that if Hazzard didn't let go that he was going to punch his lights out. Hazzard let go. Meanwhile, Cal Coach Lou Campanelli charged onto the floor and wanted a piece of Hazzard.

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•Disappointments: The Sun Devils lost in the quarterfinals to home team UCLA. UCLA won the tournament. Bruin "superstar?" Reggie Miller walked away with the tournaments Most Valuable Player award. ASU had fewer cheerleaders than any other Pac-10 school including Washington State.

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5. UA
6. Washington State
7. California
8. Stanford
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10. ASU\*
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"I feel that we the staff are very pleased to start out with two wins," coach Clyde Duncan said. "It was an excellent opening for both the running and throwing."

The Sun Devils' (2-0) closest competition came in the form of the Lobos of New Mexico who mustered 69 points, eight points shy of the 77 posted by ASU.

"We matched up well with New Mexico and they gave us a very strong meet," Duncan said. "In all honesty, however, Texas Tech was very thin and didn't pose much of a problem."

The Red Raiders totaled a mere 34 points and finished the day in last place.

As well as being pleased with the team's effort in the first meet of the season, Duncan said that he was also impressed with the performance of the freshmen and transfers.

"The freshman class, as well as several of the transfers turned in strong performances in their first meets at ASU," he said. "It was a nice way to open up the season, because I feel we have a bright group of young athletes who will add a lot more depth to our team and make us even stronger for the rest of the season."

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Another freshman, Toinette Holmes, also showed that she will be a force to be reckoned on the ASU squad, as she set a personal best and captured first in the the 400-meters with a time of 55.79.

The final freshman to make an impressive debut performance for the women was Jen Van Horn, who was victorious in the 3000-meters, clocking in at 10:04.76.

"Right now the distance runners and the sprinters are doing the job for us," Duncan said.

All in all, the Sun Devils won nine events with Shirley Walker, making the greatest strides capturing first in the 100-meters as well as setting a personal best time of 11.90.

"Shirley has not run this event in almost three years and for her to come out and do that well is quite good," Duncan said.

Joining the ranks of Walker in the win column: O'Megalyn Thomas in the 200-meters, Michelle Harper in the 800-meters, and the 400- and 1600-meter relay teams.

"Michelle is definitely getting in form and is on her way to qualifying for the NCAA outdoor championships," Duncan said.

This is a good starting point for the women, according to Duncan, who sees the women's team as a top contender in the Pac-10.

"We can push for the top three," Duncan said. "I feel only UCLA, USC and possibly UA can rank higher than us."

The next meet for the women, as well as the men, will be this weekend at the Sun Angel Track. Both teams will host Texas-El Paso, Nebraska, Drake and Colorado State. The men will also be playing host to New Mexico.

"The men, for the first outdoor meet, will do very well," Duncan said.

"The women will do very well also with the biggest challenge coming from the Nebraska team," he said.

The starting time for the meet is 4 p.m.

In a related story:

Andrew Parker and Lynda Tolbert both competed in the NCAA Indoor Championships last weekend in Oklahoma City.

Parker captured second in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.16, ranking him second in the nation in this event.

Tolbert finished fourth in the 55-meter dash, crossing the line at 6.81.

"I was very pleased with the outcome, considering the level of competition they were up against," Duncan said.

## Women sprint past Texas Tech, Lobos; wins please Duncan

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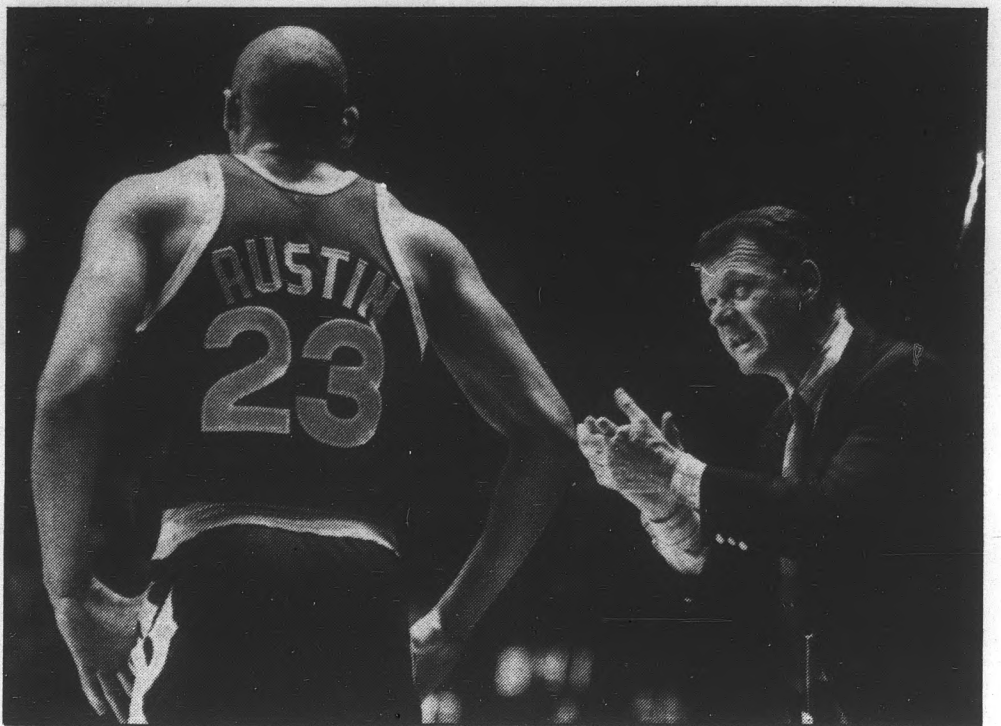
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# Devil cagers work hard, come up short in tourney



At the Pac-10 Basketball Tournament in UCLA, ASU stayed alive by winning its first game against Washington State, 76-60. ASU came up short and was knocked out of the tourney in the second round, losing to UCLA, 99-83. Clockwise from above, ASU assistant coach Herb Livsey gives forward Alex Austin some tips during ASU's loss to UCLA. Below, some ASU cheerleaders support the Sun Devils. At bottom, ASU forward Mark Becker, No. 42, goes for an offensive rebound against UCLA's Montel Hatcher, No. 12, and Trevor Willson, No. 4. At left, ASU guard Arthur Thomas, No. 11 drives to the basket against Washington State's Joe Wallace, No. 4.

Photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.



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"Shirley has not run this event in almost three years and for her to come out and do that well is quite good," Duncan said.

Joining the ranks of Walker in the win column: O'Megalyn Thomas in the 200-meters, Michelle Harper in the 800-meters, and the 400- and 1600-meter relay teams.

"Michelle is definitely getting in form and is on her way to qualifying for the NCAA outdoor championships," Duncan said.

This is a good starting point for the women, according to Duncan, who sees the women's team as a top contender in the Pac-10.

"We can push for the top three," Duncan said. "I feel only UCLA, USC and possibly UA can rank higher than us."

The next meet for the women, as well as the men, will be this weekend at the Sun Angel Track. Both teams will host Texas-El Paso, Nebraska, Drake and Colorado State. The men will also be playing host to New Mexico.

"The men, for the first outdoor meet, will do very well," Duncan said.

"The women will do very well also with the biggest challenge coming from the Nebraska team," he said.

The starting time for the meet is 4 p.m.

In a related story:

Andrew Parker and Lynda Tolbert both competed in the NCAA Indoor Championships last weekend in Oklahoma City.

Parker captured second in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.16, ranking him second in the nation in this event.

Tolbert finished fourth in the 55-meter dash, crossing the line at 6.81.

"I was very pleased with the outcome, considering the level of competition they were up against," Duncan said.

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# Devil cagers work hard, come up short in tourney



At the Pac-10 Basketball Tournament in UCLA, ASU stayed alive by winning its first game against Washington State, 76-60. ASU came up short and was knocked out of the tourney in the second round, losing to UCLA, 99-83. Clockwise from above, ASU assistant coach Herb Livsey gives forward Alex Austin some tips during ASU's loss to UCLA. Below, some ASU cheerleaders support the Sun Devils. At bottom, ASU forward Mark Becker, No. 42, goes for an offensive rebound against UCLA's Montel Hatcher, No. 12, and Trevor Willson, No. 4. At left, ASU guard Arthur Thomas, No. 11 drives to the basket against Washington State's Joe Wallace, No. 4.

Photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.



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By CHRIS DORSEY  
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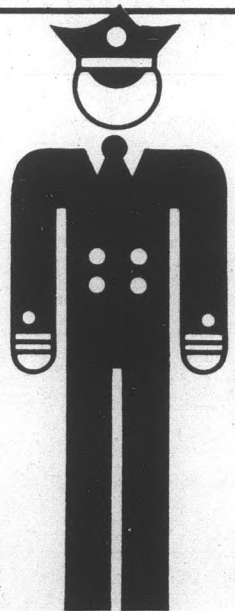
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A former manager of the San Diego Padres and the New York Mets himself, Howard never played with or worked with Williams before. He says he's enjoying the experience immensely.

"I was delighted that Dick wanted me as a coach and I was delighted that the Seattle organization wanted me," he said. "No, I wasn't surprised. I may not have all the answers but I like to think I know my business."

Williams, Howard and the other Mariners' coaches have been busy in spring training teaching the Seattle players fundamentals.

The Mariners won six of their first eight Cactus League games, including five in a row with a win over Milwaukee Saturday.

"Dick can understand physical mistakes," said Howard. "What he doesn't tolerate are the fundamental and mental mistakes. That's the reason why the man's been in four World Series."

Howard thinks Williams has been misunderstood by some players in the past. It's quite simple: Do it the right way — or else.

"To me, Dick's a refreshing breath of air," he explained. "He lets everybody know where they stand and he lets everybody know what he expects. He wants everybody to have fun playing baseball but he also knows it's fun to win and winning comes from execution."

"You know when you play against one of his teams that you're going to play against a fundamentally sound club."

Howard admits he may have been too nice in his two brief big-league managerial stints — in 1981 in San Diego and in 1983 in New York.

"I probably should have taken a little harder line," he said. "But I've taken great pride in being a ball player's coach and manager. Sometimes I'm sure it comes back to haunt you, though."

Williams will never be accused of being too nice to his players.

"He's demanding and he doesn't tolerate indifference," said Howard. "But if you play the game of baseball right, he's in your corner 100 percent."

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — There may be no substitute for talent, but for Frank Robinson talent was not enough.

"You have to be able to add to it . . . to never be satisfied," said Robinson, whose own quest for excellence led him to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"To be as good as you can be, you've got to be willing to pay the price," the coach of the Baltimore Orioles said in an interview following a spring training practice at Miami Stadium.

"Most players are willing to only go as far as the ability they have," he said, "and are not willing to go beyond. A good player strives to be the best and is never satisfied."

"The guy I like is the one who goes 4-for-4, and then gets upset when you get him out. That's the guy who will be successful and have consistent years."

But there are too many players, Robinson said, who go 2-for-4 and then become satisfied.

Even if a player has super talent, Robinson said, he still won't reach the heights within his reach unless he concentrates.

"Guys like Wade Boggs and Don Mattingly hit .310 or more because they concentrate on every pitch . . . every at-

bat . . . every second, and don't let outside things take away from what they're doing."

Robinson also used Boggs as an example of going one step beyond.

"When he came up, he wasn't that good a fielder," Robinson said. "But he worked hard to overcome that when he didn't have to. His bat would have kept him in the major leagues."

"The saddest thing in sports," he said, "is to have all the ability in the world but not put it to use. When a player with lesser ability gives all he has, he's more valuable to a club than one with more talent who is not producing as well as he should."

Looking back on a spectacular career which ended in 1976 and included 586 home runs, 1,812 RBI and 2,943 hits, Robinson said he would have liked to have been more successful. But he insisted he always gave it his best.

"Numbers aren't that important when you're playing," he said. "But if I had known so much fuss being made now over why I didn't get 600 homers or 3,000 hits, maybe I would have given it a shot."

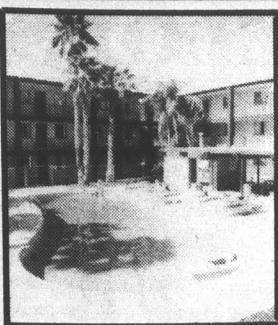
"But back then, I didn't want to torture myself for another year. It was time to take off the uniform."

## Robinson gave his best to land in Hall of Fame

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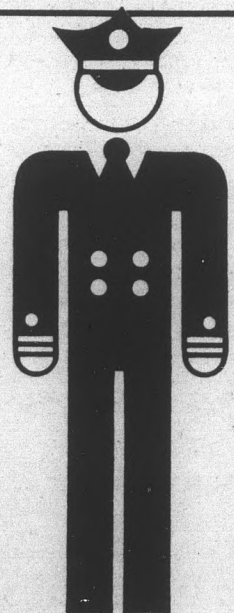
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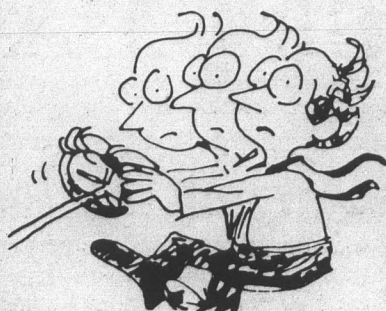


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A former manager of the San Diego Padres and the New York Mets himself, Howard never played with or worked with Williams before. He says he's enjoying the experience immensely.

"I was delighted that Dick wanted me as a coach and I was delighted that the Seattle organization wanted me," he said. "No, I wasn't surprised. I may not have all the answers but I like to think I know my business."

Williams, Howard and the other Mariners' coaches have been busy in spring training teaching the Seattle players fundamentals.

The Mariners won six of their first eight Cactus League games, including five in a row with a win over Milwaukee Saturday.

"Dick can understand physical mistakes," said Howard. "What he doesn't tolerate are the fundamental and mental mistakes. That's the reason why the man's been in four World Series."

Howard thinks Williams has been misunderstood by some players in the past. It's quite simple: Do it the right way — or else.

"To me, Dick's a refreshing breath of air," he explained. "He lets everybody know where they stand and he lets everybody know what he expects. He wants everybody to have fun playing baseball but he also knows it's fun to win and winning comes from execution."

"You know when you play against one of his teams that you're going to play against a fundamentally sound club."

Howard admits he may have been too nice in his two brief big-league managerial stints — in 1981 in San Diego and in 1983 in New York.

"I probably should have taken a little harder line," he said. "But I've taken great pride in being a ball player's coach and manager. Sometimes I'm sure it comes back to haunt you, though."

Williams will never be accused of being too nice to his players.

"He's demanding and he doesn't tolerate indifference," said Howard. "But if you play the game of baseball right, he's in your corner 100 percent."

## Robinson gave his best to land in Hall of Fame

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — There may be no substitute for talent, but for Frank Robinson talent was not enough.

"You have to be able to add to it . . . to never be satisfied," said Robinson, whose own quest for excellence led him to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"To be as good as you can be, you've got to be willing to pay the price," the coach of the Baltimore Orioles said in an interview following a spring training practice at Miami Stadium.

"Most players are willing to only go as far as the ability they have," he said, "and are not willing to go beyond. A good player strives to be the best and is never satisfied."

"The guy I like is the one who goes 4-for-4, and then gets upset when you get him out. That's the guy who will be successful and have consistent years."

But there are too many players, Robinson said, who go 2-for-4 and then become satisfied.

Even if a player has super talent, Robinson said, he still won't reach the heights within his reach unless he concentrates.

"Guys like Wade Boggs and Don Mattingly hit .310 or more because they concentrate on every pitch . . . every at-

bat . . . every second, and don't let outside things take away from what they're doing."

Robinson also used Boggs as an example of going one step beyond.

"When he came up, he wasn't that good a fielder," Robinson said. "But he worked hard to overcome that when he didn't have to. His bat would have kept him in the major leagues."

"The saddest thing in sports," he said, "is to have all the ability in the world but not put it to use. When a player with lesser ability gives all he has, he's more valuable to a club than one with more talent who is not producing as well as he should."

Looking back on a spectacular career which ended in 1976 and included 586 home runs, 1,812 RBI and 2,943 hits, Robinson said he would have liked to have been more successful. But he insisted he always gave it his best.

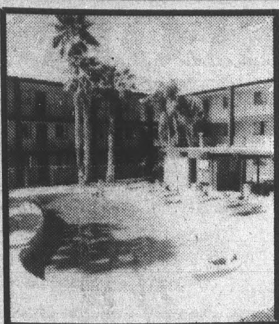
"Numbers aren't that important when you're playing," he said. "But if I had known so much fuss being made now over why I didn't get 600 homers or 3,000 hits, maybe I would have given it a shot."

"But back then, I didn't want to torture myself for another year. It was time to take off the uniform."

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# Semifinals

## Sooner coach expects shootout with Hawkeyes

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs has a prediction for Friday night's West Regional semifinal against sixth-ranked Iowa in the NCAA basketball tournament.

"There will probably be 300 or 400 points scored when we play them," Tubbs said. "Nobody's going to guard anybody."

The Sooners (24-9) reached the semifinals at Seattle by beating 12th-ranked Pittsburgh 96-93 in Sunday's second-round here at McKale Center.

Earlier, Iowa (29-4) advanced by holding off Texas-El Paso 84-82 thanks to the 28-point effort of Hawkeyes forward Roy Marble.

Offensive-minded Oklahoma staged its upset by beating Pitt on the backboards, compiling 22 offensive rebounds and 23

defensive boards.

"We're a good offensive rebounding team," Tubbs said. "Our guys know if they get an offensive rebound, they can shoot it back up. They don't care much about defensive rebounds, which is a problem."

Tubbs said that situation will have to be fixed before facing Iowa, the West's No. 2 seed and the nation's leader in rebounding this season.

"We know we have to play well," said Tubbs, whose Sooners lost four of their last five regular-season games by two points or less. "We struggled some during the latter part of the season, but we're going good now."

Iowa, which has advanced all the way to the Final Four three times before, has now won six games in a row and playing with

confidence, according to Coach Tom Davis.

"We're deep. We're quick and we've got good kids," Davis said. "They're all good teams once you reach tournament time and we're playing well under pressure."

Especially Marble, a 6-foot-5 sophomore who sank nine of his 14 field-goal tries and 10 of 11 free throws in the UTEP game with 13 of his points coming in a second-half comeback.

"The thing about Roy is that he's done that just about every time the game has been on the line," Davis said. "The bigger the game, the better Roy has played."

"Basically, what I try to do is pump the opposing team up as much as I can and somewhat scare myself," Marble said. "It seems the more frightened I am of the other team, the more I'll go straight after them

before they get me."

"For just a sophomore, to do the things he's been able to do under pressure, I don't know if he's gotten enough recognition," added Davis. "At the beginning of the year, I was worried he might have too much pressure on him. Now at the end of the year, he's proven he belongs."

Davis said he expects another "Roy Marble pressure game" against Oklahoma, which has reached the Final Four twice before and lost the 1947 title game to Holy Cross.

Iowa finished second to the University of San Francisco in 1956.

"We're looking forward to playing the Hawkeyes," Tubbs said. "They love to press and we love to be pressed. That's our game."

## Rozelle finalizes contract to put NFL action on cable T.V.

By The Associated Press

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — For the first time in the 25 years since their game became a weekly event on national television, NFL owners heard the details of a contract that puts the league on cable TV.

It also does not provide them less money than their previous deal with the three major networks.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle finalized on Saturday a new contract that is expected to bring the NFL about \$1.4 billion over the next three years. That is about 3.3 percent less per year than they got this year from the \$2.1 billion, 5-year agreement that expired Feb. 1, although it is not less than the

average amount over the life of the old contract.

It will also make the NFL the last major league to go to cable, which, ironically, is one of the reasons it is getting less money. Cable television and other aspects of the video revolution have dispersed the advertising dollar and caused the networks to lose what they estimate to be \$75 million on the NFL over the last two years.

The contract gives ESPN, the sports cable network, eight Sunday night games over the second half of the regular season, the first time the NFL has ever televised games on anything other than the regular over-the-air outlets. The cable network also will televise nationally four exhibition

games and the postseason Pro Bowl.

Under the provisions of the cable contract, however, the ESPN game will be shown on regular, non-cable television in the home cities of the teams involved. For example, if Philadelphia were at Washington on ESPN, the game would also be shown in those cities — which are largely without cable — on regular channels there.

The Super Bowl, however, remains on network televisions — ABC, NBC and CBS will carry the league's championship game in that order over the three-year life of the contract.

The slight decrease in fees was not unexpected.

## Santiago takes charge; Padres outhit Brewers

By The Associated Press

CHANDLER — Rookie catcher Benito Santiago drove in four runs with three hits Monday as the San Diego Padres rallied for an 11-6 Cactus League victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

After the Brewers had taken a 5-2 lead, the Padres scored four runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to improve their record to 6-4. Santiago had two-run singles in each of the big innings.

Third baseman Randy Ready had a pair of doubles, scored a run and drove in a run and shortstop Gary Green had three hits for San Diego. Ready is a former Brewer.

Ray Hayward was the winning pitcher in relief, although he gave up a homer to Paul Molitor, a triple to Robin Yount and a double

to Billy Jo Robidoux in the Brewers' two-run fourth.

Rookie Jay Aldrich, who gave up all four runs in the sixth inning, was Milwaukee's losing pitcher. The Padres also scored four runs off Al Jones in the seventh.

In a "B" squad game, the Brewers' Pete Vuckovich pitched four hitless innings in a 6-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Vuckovich, who has been bothered by a rectal cyst, walked one, struck out two and faced only 12 hitters. Mark Knudson gave up just one hit in the last three innings.

Vuckovich, the 1982 Cy Young Award winner, is a non-roster player trying to become the Brewers' fourth or fifth starter. He has been bothered by arm problems the last several years.

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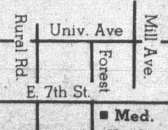
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Reggie Miller

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Continued from page 23.

But back to the point. Thomas and Miller embody two entirely different approaches to coping with their station as outstanding athletes. While Miller is cocky, mouthy and obnoxious, Thomas is quiet, confident and soft-spoken. While Miller finds it necessary to tell everyone how talented he is, Thomas just lets them find out for themselves.

But there is one great thing about the world as we know it: Miller will have to pay for his attitude problem sooner or later. He'll either have to grow up and cut that garbage out, or he'll get into the NBA, throw an elbow or shout "FACE" at Charles Barkley and wind up in a coma.

One other thing: when you go around popping off all the time about how great you are, you look pretty stupid when someone else — namely Pooh Richardson — outshines you in the final of your conference tourney and in your crash-and-burn game in the NCAA.

Tough luck, Reg.

I guess when it's crunch time, it isn't Miller time after all — especially when he fouls out with nine minutes remaining.

Meanwhile, here at ASU, we can be glad that Arthur — who is bound to be the big man in the backcourt next year, with the graduation of Steve Beck and Bobby Thompson — is the kind of guy who likes to play great basketball, and not just tell us about it.

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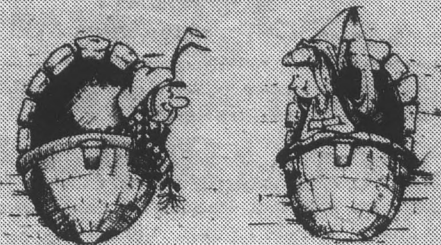


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# NFL committee upholds replay

By The Associated Press

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — The NFL's rule-making Competition Committee recommended to league owners Monday that they extend the controversial instant-replay oversight of on-field officials for another two years.

The proposal, submitted at the first general session of the annual winter meeting, would add an instant replay official, to each officiating crew, replacing the system used last season which had retired officials or members of the league office staff in the replay booth.

Tex Schramm, the president of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman of the competition committee, predicted the measure would receive the 21 votes it needs to pass. Miami coach Don Shula, co-chairman of the committee, added, "The coaches and players just want the right call."

Instant replay was used for the first time in 1986 to oversee non-penalty calls on the field. League officials say the system worked well in the second half after a first-half plagued by delays to watch replays and one call in which botched communications gave the Los Angeles Raiders a touchdown against Kansas City that should have been overruled.

The two-year extension is expected to be voted on Wednesday or Thursday by the 28 owners.

Schramm said the league wanted two years to phase in the officials from the field to replace the league office people in the booth. At the end of those two years, he would become an eighth official in the booth.

The Competition Committee, seeking to protect quarterbacks, also recommended a change in the rules that would allow a rushing defensive lineman only one step before he is allowed to hit a quarterback after the ball is released.

The main topic of discussion among the owners remained the new television contract, the first in league history in which revenue is declining. Most agreed that the time has come to cut down in all facets of spending.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, giving his annual state of the league message to owners at the winter meetings, said he was relieved he had finished the bargaining that resulted in a 3.3 percent reduction in TV revenue — each team will now get about \$550,000 less per year than the \$17.5 million it received in the last year of the \$2.1 billion, 5-year contract that expired Feb. 1.

And he said he was optimistic about the league's financial future, noting that most of the NFL's 28 teams were prosperous. He would not specify a number.

# Angels rout Cubs, 15-2; McCaskill gets first win

By The Associated Press

MESA — Kirk McCaskill, making his first appearance of the spring, earned the win as California routed the Chicago Cubs 15-2 in a Cactus League contest at HoHoKam Park on Monday.

Relievers Donnie Moore and Ray Chadwick, who earned the save, combined with McCaskill to limit the Cubs to three hits. McCaskill, who ended a contract dispute last week, went three innings, allowing one hit — a home run to Leon Durham. He walked two and struck out two. Meanwhile, the Angels roughed up four Cub pitchers for 19 hits.

Dennis Eckersley, 0-1, took the loss after giving up seven runs, five earned on 11 hits in 4 2/3 innings. The Cubs are 7-5 in exhibition play.

Cubs manager Gene Michael said he is not

concerned with Eckersley's 6.17 earned run average this spring.

"Eck kept the ball down and I'm not disappointed in what Eck did," said Michael. "I'd like to see him get away with fewer hits, but I'm not disappointed in what he tried to do. He didn't have his real good live fastball, the riding type. But he did throw some sinkers, and he changed speeds well. They hit some balls off him that could have been caught. I'm not worried about Eck. When he pitches a lot of balls up, that's when he gets hurt usually."

The Angels took a 2-0 lead in the first inning following an error by catcher Jody Davis during a rundown play and a sacrifice fly by Jack Howell.

Butch Wynegar, Devon White and Doug DeCinces each had three hits for the winners.

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MGB 1974, 26K miles, mint condition, best offer over \$3000. Ron, 996-8928.

SAAB, 1983 900S. Immaculate, low mileage, \$7777. 978-8305 evenings; 241-2651 days, ask for Mike.

USED CARS under \$1000. All models. DM Auto Brokers, 256-1377.

**EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES**

From **\$45.00** per mo.

Rent Includes:  
Receptionist  
Answering Services  
Utilities  
Use of Conference Room  
Secretary Service Available

998-4040  
Open Weekends  
2121 South Mill Ave.  
Tempe, Arizona 85282  
(Mill one block south of Broadway)

Executive Suites

### Help Wanted

A FULL-TIME (30 to 40 hours per week) person needed for family practice in Scottsdale. Must type 60 wpm and have CRT knowledge. Apply in person 9-5, 7701 E. Indian School Rd., Suite E, Scottsdale.

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

AIRLINES NOW hiring. Reservationists, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-565-1657 ext. A23AZ, for details, 24 hours.

AIR TRAFFIC Controllers: FAA seeking qualified candidates. \$18-45K plus excellent benefits. No aviation experience necessary. Positions located nationwide. Max entry age 30 for most positions. Call 835-1152 ext. 265 for more information.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Rent-A-Car is seeking energetic students to fill openings as rental agents. Hours are flexible, pay is great, excellent incentive program. Call Joe Mason, 244-8288.

ATTENTION ALL marketing and finance undergraduates. Now interviewing for full-time summer work positions in marketing and sales management. Make \$385 per week and gain valuable resume experience. Call 234-8010.

CHILD CARE program coordinator for a small, innovative company. Part-time to start. Child development background and experience working with individuals in child care necessary. Need individual with initiative, good people skills. BS/BA required. \$9 per hour. Contemporary Ventures in Child Care, 820-9844.

COCKTAIL WAIT staff needed immediately. Desperado's, Tempe. 894-6423, Laura.

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

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

EASTER BUNNIES and sales assistants for 3 East Valley malls, April 4-19. Interviews April 21-22. 947-3704.

**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 **ADIA**  
no fee The Employment People  
• Car pools available • 4/3

FULL-TIME POSITION available for a person with architecture or landscape architecture degree. Entry level position with experience compensated. Contact Don Campbell, The Campbell Collaborative, Phone 279-6977 days.

JOHNSON WAX consumer products summer intern program. Will involve retail, sales, and merchandising. Three to four months, competitive salary and benefits. Inquire and register for an appointment with Pat Houlahan, Career Services. Interviews March 26, 27.

### 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 has opened offices in the Phoenix area. 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 248-8530.

**STUART-JAMES INVESTMENT BANKERS**  
Investment Bankers  
Member NASD SIPC

### Help Wanted

#### CITY OF TEMPE Accounting Assistant \$5.15/Hour

20 hours per week minimum. Full-time available during semester breaks and summer. Sophomore or junior ASU student preferred. Major must be accounting.  
Call 731-8276 to schedule an interview. Limited number of appointments available.

3/17

KINKO'S WP is now hiring for opening and late night shifts. Stop by 933 E. University, Suite 108 for application. Starts at \$4/hour.

LIVE-IN housekeeper wanted. House work and child care. Experience required. Nonsmoker. Room/board + \$75 per week. 991-8879.

MS IN math looking for students who need help in math. \$8/hour. Contact 483-8159 or 483-8160.

NEED MOTIVATED persons to work poolside at area resorts and hotels selling lotions and clothing while catering to the guests. Must enjoy working outside and with people. No experience necessary if you are willing to work. Available 9-5, 4 days per week. Call 941-2751 for interview. Five Star Resort Pool Management, Inc.

### STUDENTS

- Excellent Pay
- Flexible Hours
- Paid Training

We have immediate telemarketing positions available. Close to campus. Flexible evening hours, Saturdays half day.

Call Lisa at **225-0910**  
Banner Temporary Service

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps, (Massachusetts). Mah-Kee-Nac for boys, Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, soccer, plus archery, riflery, and biking. 25 tennis openings. Also, performing arts, gymnastics, rocketry, ropes course. All waterfront activities including swimming, skiing, small craft. Plus, overnight camping, computers, woodcraft, and more. Inquire: J&D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028 (201) (B)429-8522, (G) 328-2727.

OUTGOING MALE, female to deliver gift baskets in full costume, size 3-12 or men's 38. Car needed. Call for interview, 9-3, Mon-Fri, 820-3329.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-AZ3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME, 10:00 to 1:00, and flexible, M-F, \$3.75 per hour. Call the Sub Machine, 437-9237.

PERSONS FOR summer internship in marketing department of major coffee manufacturer. Salary. Call Scott, 784-8850.

### Help Wanted

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.

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED for child care center two blocks south of campus, across from Sahuaro dorm. Call 894-9370 for appointment.

WANTED: PART-TIME electrical engineer. Experience with sub-miniature systems design and fabrication. Flexible schedule and salary negotiable based on experience. Please contact The Thunder Group at 991-5531 for an appointment.

WANTED - Several highly motivated students! Do you enjoy working with people? Are you looking for a job that is challenging and will look good on your resume? No nights! No weekends! For information and applications inquire at the Student Employment Office, Matthews Center lobby, and ask for a referral to job #1100H. Begin immediately, continue summer and next year!

WE WANT people who want the chance to make \$400-\$700 weekly. Day and evening shifts available. Walking distance from ASU. Will pay \$10 to try for two hours. Call 966-0040.

### \$8/HOUR Walk to ASU

We will train  
Sell contractor's tools and supplies for a national firm.  
Two Shifts Available

**254-TOOL**

3/18

### Instruction

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

SELF-ESTEEM classes begin March 18. Learn to feel better about yourself. Call Sheryl, 966-8810.

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT and exploration group: Meets Thursday evenings. \$15. Call Sheryl, 966-8810.

### 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 IN MU, small turquoise pendant. 834-7516.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION glasses in locker room of Aquatic Center. Call 784-9022, ask for Carlos.

KEYS WITH small Swiss army knife lost on 2-24-87 in Life Science Building, 3rd floor. Call Shannon, 967-7476 evenings.

LOST: 14 karat gold necklace with cross charm. 784-0719, leave message.

LOST: BLACK Cross pen with fraternity crest, MU second floor. If found, call Rick, 784-9949.

LOST: BLACK leather wallet on March 1st or 2nd near MU or racquetball courts. Call 894-6548.

LOST: BOOK Three by Flannery O'Connor and yellow papers with notes. Need desperately for thesis. Call Becky, 439-2729.

LOST: GOLD chain bracelet with gold nugget attached. \$50 reward. Please call 892-6829.

LOST: HEART shaped, fringed Indian tan leather purse. Carvings of male and female faces, reptile strap. Sentimental value. Reward. 247-4504.

LOST: LEVI denim jacket. "Roch" printed on inside tag. If found, please call 784-0036.

REWARD: LOST diamond ID necklace "Cheryl". Irreplaceable and very sentimental. Please call 921-1818.

### Motorcycles

1984 VESPA 200. Great condition, reliable. \$850 OBO. Call Missy at 966-2811 or 955-7648. Must sell.

'83 HONDA XL185, reliable and inexpensive transportation. A steal for \$400! Call Shannon at 967-7476 evenings.

### Personal

ADOPTION: WARM, sensitive academic couple wishes to welcome infant to our loving home. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect, 607-277-6262.

BETA BROTHERHOOD. Only a few have the metal, and they shall rise to the top. RL

### Personal

BUTT-DART: Welcome home. I missed ya. Remember. Rawhide theme. Missed my lil pooper. Luv, Top Gun.

DISABLED ????? with polio, MS, arthritis, etc...? Having difficulty getting around campus, home, school, or work? As a student or working individual, you most probably qualify for total financial assistance under Arizona provision for procurement of a 3-wheeled electric scooter and an automatic scooter carrier for your car. Complete independence! \$25 to you or someone you know who procures this equipment. For full information, give us a call at Worldwide Engineering Co., Tempe, 968-3433. Ask for Ed or Gail.

EDDIE GRANT, I want you. I'm glad that someone took my advice to stay away from you. Stay away from redheads.

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.

GPH111 TUTOR needed. Pay is negotiable. Please call Jan at 784-0473.

HERE A Beta, there a Beta, everywhere a bad A Beta! MJN.

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

### 1-976-TALK

ARIZONA'S HOTTEST LIVE PARTY LINE  
\$.95, first minute  
\$.45, each additional minute

\$15 HOT tub special! You and a guest can enjoy 2 hours in luxurious private hot tub suite for only \$15 Sunday-Thursday with college ID. Fresh water spa, waterbed, ceiling mirror, private bath. Tempe Hot Tub Spa, 967-5636.

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

KEVIN GWINNER: Happy belated birthday, you big stud! Can I get one to be like you? LMT.

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

Call 24 Hours!

### Dialing 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!

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

SINGLE? CALL Cupid's Heartline at \$60 per minute. Listen to personal ads, then leave your own. We don't code ads. 1-976-1000.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Caucasian couple (San Diego) looking to adopt baby. We can give your child a good home with much love and happiness. Call Karen and Stu collect evenings and weekends, 619-587-9761.

THE TEAM to beat for Greek Sing: Tri Delt, Tri Sig, Sigma Chi, Phi Sig, DEKE, Phi Psi!

TO THE mysterious woman with beautiful, long chestnut hair in GCU121: Let's break the ice. Secret admirer.

"T", TALK to me so we can go for a ride. ATO pledge Geoff is waiting.

### 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

### Personal

U-2, LIZA Minelli, Reba MacIntyre, Howie Mandell, and others. Row 1-9 from stage. 829-0196, 956-5356.

### Give the bars a break! ClamPhone 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!

### Real Estate

TWO AND three bedrooms, two baths, condominium for sale at Hermosa Place, 510 W. University, from \$69,950. Call Craig, Dean, 968-7173 (12-6).

APARTMENT STYLE condo. Perfect for students, faculty, or investors. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with dishwasher, disposal, and refrigerator. Close to campus, thousands under appraised value! Low down, low payments. Call Rod or Kathy, Realty Partners, 926-4880.

BIKE TO ASU. Low down, no qualifying, 10% loan. Three bedroom, two bath townhouse. All appliances, recreational facilities, security. 921-9904.

DESPERATE, MUST sell this week! One bedroom, one bath condo near ASU West. Amenities include pool, spa, BBQ, free air conditioning, and much more!! \$1700 down, \$399 P&I. Call Dennis Eaton, agent, 995-8876 or owner, 997-8324.

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

LOWEST PRICED townhouse in complex, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$55,900, approximately \$2300 down, approximately \$500 per month. Will look at all offers. Ask for Laurie Coe, Century 21 A.M., 831-1114.

OWN YOUR own luxury condo for under \$500 in PV. Excellent condition and location. Quiet, away from school's hassles. Call 482-1866.

RESEARCH PARK workers: Easy commute from this gorgeous townhouse near Warner & McClintock. 2 bedroom/den, loads of upgrades, community pool and tennis. For information, Call Mickey Smith at Tom Jackson & Associates, Inc., 949-8000 or 840-8048.

WHY RENT? Low down, no qualifying loan. Contemporary two bedroom plus loft. Townhouse in gorgeous Marlborough Park. Only \$999. Contact Steve Grosseohme, Merrill Lynch Realty, 991-3300.

### Roommate wanted

FEMALE, OWN room (master), bathroom in three bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished, cable TV, microwave, dishwasher, fireplace, guarded entrance, one mile from ASU (Rancho Murietta). Just \$260/month, 1/2 utilities. Call Sam or Dana, 968-0906.

FEMALE WANTED: Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/d, tennis courts, pool. Call after 6 p.m. 953-1156.

### Services

10% DISCOUNT: Bikini waxing regularly \$15; electrolysis regularly \$33/hour. Through March 31, 1987. About Face and Hair Design (a full service salon) 1133 S. Dobson, 969-2667.

CONTACT LENSES: Name brand replacements and spares. Soft lenses from \$19.95 each. Fast service nationwide. Eye Contact, 1-800-255-2020 toll-free.

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

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

PREMIERE'S MAGICAL Hands for fulfilling athletic massage. (Weightlifters' Discount.) Phone: Certified masseur, 279-2313.

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

THE MARGARITAVILLE Duo plays Jimmy Buffett's music for your party. Rick Wheeler, 867-0259 or 867-9317.

### Services

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

### 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.

FREE ONE-WAY transportation to Orleans, Cape Cod, Massachusetts for safe driver to drive 1981 Toyota Wagon in late March. Will provide AAA Triptic, maps, fuel allowance. Car excellent condition. References required. Andy, 953-5921, nine to nine.

### Travel

HOLIDAY IN Japan, a three week tour offered by WYVEA of AZ, Inc. is currently recruiting delegates to further cultural relations between Japan and the United States. The tour cost for selected delegates, 18-35 years, is \$1600. Delegates are guests of Japanese families and visit Japanese officials, cultural, historical, and scenic sites. Applications are due by March 31 with a \$100 deposit. Contact Leslie Loyd at 947-2472, evenings.

### Typing

A-1 WORD processing. Get your papers and resumes laser word processed at Kinko's, 933 E. University, Suite 108.

### CLASSIFIEDS WORK.

AAA PROFESSIONAL word processing service. Will do all your typing needs at reasonable rates. Call (602)890-0622 9-4:30 p.m.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

A+ PAPERS = your ideas + our typing + computer spelling and punctuation check + editing help. Costs a little more, but your grade is worth it. 438-9202.

BEST DEAL around! \$1.50 per page includes corrections and typing by English grad. 967-3367.

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

FAST, AFFORDABLE, accurate word processing. Pick-up and delivery available. Call 860-6065 or 997-8569.

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, 945-6302 or 947-0402.

LETTER PERFECT Word Processing. Rush jobs no problem. Dissertations, term papers, resumes, theses. Quality! 839-9103.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service: Term papers, theses, etc. Low rates, quick turnaround. Pat Mottet, 897-1832.

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

THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report, and resume typing. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575.

TYPING, EXPERIENCED secretary with own word processor. 6 years legal experience for term papers, legal memorandum; theses; dissertations. Phone dictation available, rush jobs welcome. Call Susan, 279-6897.

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

TYPING SERVICES: Term papers, manuscripts, resumes. 949-9196. \$1.25-\$2 per page. Overnight service.

ACCURATE TYPING/word processing. Quality work. 15 years experience. 897-9013.

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

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

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

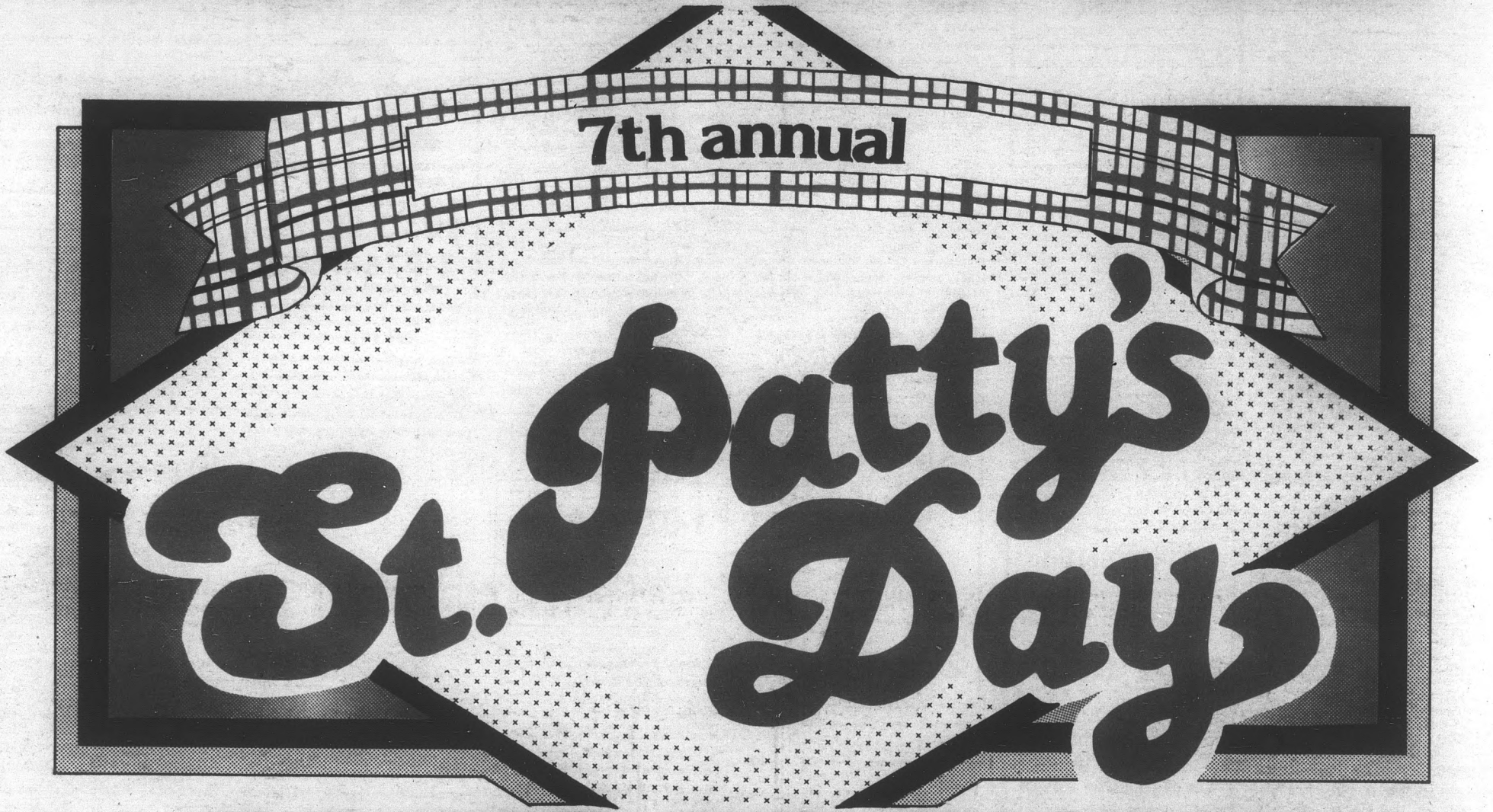
WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations, etc. Call-in changes available. Fast and accurate. 945-2381.

### Wanted

SPRING BREAK broke? I need space for word processing and spreadsheets on your system. Merrill, 921-9890.

WANTED: FEMALES to write short stories for cash. For information, write: Jan, Box 7795, Mesa 85206.

# DEVIL HOUSE



## DAWN TO DUSK



## STATEWIDE PARTY

ALL DAY Open at 6am ALL NIGHT

Coors



98KUPD

Tuesday · March 17th, 1987

FREE T-SHIRTS TO FIRST 198 PEOPLE

Free Breakfast til 9am · \$1.98 Teas

\$1.98 Monster Beers · 98¢ shots of Schnapps

# AFTER HOURS til 3:30