

UA Republican nominated as student regent

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Joseph Mikitish, a 20-year-old UA economics senior, was nominated as student liaison to the Arizona Board of Regents for the 1987-88 school year, Gov. Evan Mecham announced Tuesday.

Mikitish, a Republican, was among three UA students considered the post. He will assume the post July 1, pending confirmation by the Arizona Senate.

Mecham spokesman Ron Bellus said the governor had difficulty deciding between Mikitish, Karen Kizer, a political science major, and Michael Procter, a UA law student who also is working toward a master's degree in water resources.

Both Kizer and Procter are Democrats. Bellus said he did

not know if the governor was aware that Mikitish was the only Republican finalist when Mecham made his nomination.

Mick Dalrymple, UA director for the Arizona Students Association, a student lobbying group, said he was pleased with Mikitish's selection.

Dalrymple said he hoped Mikitish's party affiliation did not play a part in the selection process, but said: "I wouldn't really say that it probably didn't."

Mikitish, a long-time Tucson resident, was reportedly ASA's unofficial recommendation as student regent.

Mikitish said he does not know what part his political preference played in his selection, adding he thinks Mecham was impressed with all three candidates after meeting with

them Friday afternoon.

Mikitish said he hopes to spend time working on issues regarding tuition increases at the three universities and reports on the quality of undergraduate education.

"I hope to really just bring the average student's views to the board and be in contact and be available for anyone who wishes to share their views," he said.

Mikitish said student access to the universities have been under-represented in discussions about tuition hikes, and he would like to continue developing a series of reports on the status of undergraduate education at ASU, NAU and UA.

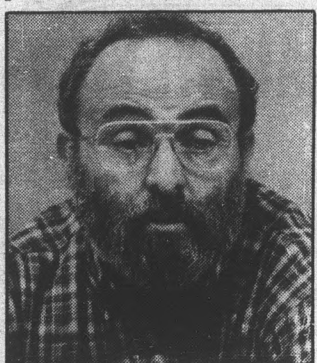
Mikitish said he also hopes to open discussions for the possibility of a student regent vote next year. The student regent is the only non-voting member of the board.

Reader claims banning SDI research no conflict with academic freedom

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

An ASU political science professor, speaking on "Science: The Prostitute of War" Tuesday, said the University scientific community has sacrificed its values in the name of objectivity.

Mark Reader said: "I guess the clearest example that we've got growing from the local scene is the recent debate on whether or not the Faculty Senate should be able to prohibit research into nuclear weaponry



Mark Reader

and biotechnical weaponry on campus. "The claim of the University president and many supporting scientists was that such a prohibition would violate the canons of academic freedom. "That kind of value confusion is the same kind of value confusion that animated the Nazi war machine."

Reader went on to say that the academic

freedom argument could be used to rationalize experimentation on human beings as well.

Reader said one-third to one-half of university scientists work in some way for the military.

"What we have got is an enormous waste of human resource and skill," he said.

Reader had several suggestions for change in the scientific community.

One suggestion was less expectation of technology to solve all the world's problems.

"Science has become a modern religion," he said. "We have created for ourselves problems which we as a species may not be able to match (with solutions)."

Reader said scientists have a tendency to define human existence well beyond their competency, to pretend to be experts on everything.

"Since when do you take medical advice from a physicist?" he asked.

Reader said previous failures of the government and scientific community to notify the public of the dangers of experimental technology exemplify science and the government's attempt to control facts vital to people's lives, creating a public perception desirable for their own gains.

"They have used increasingly their control of information to define that

Turn to SCIENCE, page 8.



Todd Green/State Press

Novel idea

Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Updike told about 175 people Tuesday that the Arizona desert will be the setting for his sequel of his 1975 novel, "A Month of Sundays." Updike also read one of his works later in the MU.

Governor's spokesman calls ASU prof's study 'suspicious'

A spokesman for Gov. Evan Mecham said Tuesday he is suspicious of ASU's finance department chairman's report that investments in some Arizona companies declined after Mecham's inauguration.

Ron Bellus said Richard L. Smith's study is "stretching" numbers and could be part of education lobbying efforts. He said the study, which concluded that investments in 14 Arizona corporations dropped 17.6 percent following Mecham's January inauguration, "has no merit."

"I think (Smith) is way out of line," Bellus said. "He really has got to be stretching it."

"For this man to come out and make this statement, I don't care what kind of credit he has got, . . . is irresponsible."

Smith, who received his doctorate in management from UCLA, has served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Justice, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission and the Internal Revenue Service.

Smith denied conducting the survey for political reasons and said he was addressing concerns that negative publicity about Mecham may affect state businesses.

The 14 businesses — which included Valley National Bank, America West Airlines and Arizona Public Services —

were purposely diversified so they could be more accurately compared to the market, Smith said.

"(The study) doesn't make a political statement," he said. "What I did was answer an empirical question."

Smith said he charted the stocks from June 27, 1986, to Feb. 13, 1987, and wrote in the report the "apparent explanation for the price declines since the general election is that investors are concerned that the governor's actions are, on balance, detrimental to the state's economy, particularly commerce and tourism."

He said he computed the market adjustment by using the average percentage changes in the stocks from the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the New York Stock Exchange Index, Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index and the National Association of Security Dealers Index. Smith said all four index behaved similarly over the six-month period.

Smith said he found investments declined 5.1 percent after Mecham's victory over Democrat Carolyn Warner and independent candidate Bill Schulz in the general election, continued to decline 4.8 percent after

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inside today

ASU WEATHER

Fair skies today with an expected high of 70 degrees. The expected low is 45.



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Todd Green/State Press

A moment to reflect

Graduate Phil Withington and senior computer science major Susan Lee discuss their future employment chances during a break on the balcony of the Engineering Building.

today

Meetings

- Native American Student Association will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal South Room to discuss Cultural Week and plans for the rest of the semester.
- Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences Students will meet at 1:45 p.m. in the MU.
- ASU Comedy Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. to practice for this week's show. Anyone interested in joining the club are welcome.
- Alpha Lambda Delta-Freshman Honorary Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room for a general

meeting. The meeting is open to all members.

•Marketing Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 254. The topic of business will be new directions in marketing strategy at American Pharmaseal.

•The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Staff will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. The topic of business will be staff organization for next year. All positions are available. Come to the meeting for more information and applications.

•START-Hometown Outreach Team will

meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 215 for a general meeting.

Lectures

•Robert Holcomb, U.S. Geological Survey, Vancouver, Wash., discusses "Submarine Volcanism." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room F-101.

•John Owen discusses "The Ward-Sumner Issue: 75 Years Later." The lecture begins at 3:40 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 318.

•Anthony Narendran, microbiology graduate student, discusses "Brain

Reactive Autoantibodies in Systemic Lupus Erythematosus: An Approach to Study Immune System-Nervous System Interactions." The lecture begins at 4:40 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room C-496.

Announcement

•The ASU Spring Blood Drive will be held today through Friday in the MU Cochise Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Danforth Chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at Tyler Mall and Palm Walk from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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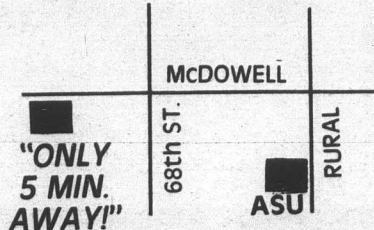
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THE DUDES BEHIND IT ALL



Architecture college could name dean next month

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

The ASU College of Architecture, which has not had a permanent dean since June 1986, may decide on a final dean next month, the ASU vice president for academic affairs said.

Jack Kinsinger said, "The situation is all very delicate, but if everything goes well, the position could be filled in three weeks."

Louis F. Weschler, formerly assistant dean of the architecture school, is acting dean until a permanent dean is selected.

Weschler said due to the national search for the architecture dean, the temporary replacement process "has been fairly

unusual, but understandable."

Gerald McSheffrey ended his four-year term as the school dean to continue the office of vice president at ASU West last June. Last year was the first year McSheffrey held both jobs.

"I really couldn't do the two jobs at once," he said.

Kinsinger said Meyer Wolfe, the emeritus dean of the architecture college at the University of Washington, acted as dean from July 1 to Feb. 28. He left before his term was complete.

Weschler said Wolfe is a national expert on urban design and "a gifted sketch artist."

Despite the number of temporary deans, Kinsinger said: "We are right on track. Standard time for replacing a dean is about one year, but I am given a list (of applicants), and people expect me to make a decision immediately."

Because the negotiations for selecting the final dean are not complete, Kinsinger said he could not release the names of possible candidates.

He also said the future dean's salary has not been finalized, but added, "My deans are paid between \$72,000 and \$100,000."

Although he is a temporary dean, Weschler said he has two short-range goals for the college.

"I plan to complete some pending hires and get the searches done and get the faculty hired," he said.

Weschler said the school of architecture will gain one faculty member to help coordinate the graduate program and one to work with the Council for Design of Excellence to develop a support group for the whole college.

"I would like to get the council in place by the time my term ends," he said.

Weschler delayed a year of sabbatical to fill the dean position, but said he plans to use the sabbatical next year to visit several college campuses and study professional public managers training programs.

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Happy graduation a la hassle

Graduating from college is perhaps the single most important event in a person's life thus far. It marks dedication and a sense of accomplishment.

Everyone who receives a diploma from a university shares at least one thing in common: they have worked hard for four, five or even more years to be labeled in the ranks as a "college graduate."

Most seniors await graduation with bated breath. Who could blame them? After 18 or 19 years of school, it's only natural to want more from life than textbooks, professors and final exams have to offer.

If anything else, it seems that getting that diploma means kissing a fair amount of hassles goodbye.

You would think the University would be more than happy to make the graduation process as hassle-free as possible.

Many observed instances this semester leads us to believe that this is not the case.

One example is a senior who was informed upon return of her schedule that she did not receive a required class she needed in order to graduate. This was a popular class filled with sophomores and

juniors who were let into the class ahead of her.

Fortunately, it has all worked itself out and she did receive an override into the class. But not without a lot of hassle and red tape.

While keeping an ear open during drop/add time, it is apparent that this situation happens often in the life of a hopeful graduate.

What really hits below the belt is when a senior is informed half-way through their last semester and after their program of study has been approved that they do not have enough credits to graduate.

The kicker is when you were supposed to take a required class, but somewhere along the line, it was dropped from the college.

Just what does the University expect from these students?

The red tape just keeps on piling up until a senior is about at the end of his or her rope.

And when the graduates finally have that diploma firmly in hand, they will know they have truly earned it — red tape notwithstanding.



letters

Psalm for Israel

Editor:

What are the first words that come to your mind when you hear the word "Israel"? Chances are they are words of controversy such as Zionism, Palestinian liberation, Arab-Israeli conflict and war. For now though, put those words of controversy out of your mind, for it is that time of the year when words that paint a different, more real picture of Israel should bloom.

March 26 is the ninth anniversary of the signing of the Camp David Accords. It is a day that will forever go down in history as a day of peace — peace between two nations whose people had been in a constant state of war for over 2,000 years. Think for a moment how large a step was made on that day, and when the picture is clear in your head and when you can grasp the true essence of what that day meant you will have entered the dream of the future for every Jew and Israeli in the world.

The road to peace is a road well-traveled in Israel. Ever since 1980, 38 Israeli organizations whose sole purpose is to achieve co-existence between Jews and Arabs have popped

up in Israel. Mostly manned by Jews with a few Arabs dispersed among them, they have set out on a quest that few have dared to journey before. Their efforts have met several obstacles along the way, but even the obstacles themselves have dreams of being overcome. This hope for peace is a breath of fresh of fresh air for all of Israel.

Being that it is the beginning of spring, there is more reason for one to allow words that paint a more colorful picture of Israel to bloom. Words such as culture, history, technology and beauty should fill one's mind when one thinks of Israel today.

No other country in the world can boast the culture and history that Israel boasts. It is the cultural center for all the world, and its capital, Jerusalem, is the center for three of the world's largest religions: Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

No other nation of Israel's size can compare to the advances that Israel has made in all fields of technology

especially agriculture. Israel was the nation that invented drip irrigation which is now used all over the world to turn desert into green pastures. Furthermore, the first peanut with four nuts to a shell was developed in Israel.

But most importantly, no country in the world has the beauty that Israel possesses. The land, the people, the culture and the history all add up to provide a setting that is unequaled on the face of the earth. Israel is truly the homeland of everyone's heart and soul.

However, the heart and soul are not truly content without the body. So for those who would like to come home to Israel so that you may see its true beauty and grandeur in person, please stop by the Israel Action Committee's table on Israel Fair Day, today, between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Cady Mall.

Information about exciting and reasonable trips to Israel will be available along with information about studying in English in Israel and Kibbutz. We hope to see you at the table today and in Israel in the days to come.

Israel Action Committee

Give him the rack!

Editor:

I am writing in response to the current ASU policy of booting bicycles not parked in designated bicycle racks. I would like to tell you why I don't park my bicycle in the University racks and don't intend to use them in the future.

The vast majority of racks on campus are of the "low to the ground" semicircle type found outside the MU and business buildings. If you have a normal 10-speed bicycle, these racks can damage your bicycle.

In order to lock your frame to the rack with a kryptonite lock (University recommended), you must put the rear wheel in the rack which then contacts with the rear derailleur.

With a little normal jostling, damage can result. If you put your front wheel into the rack, you find that the rack is too big and your bike wants to fall over. The front spokes end up supporting the bicycle's lateral weight which bends the spokes. Also,

the best you can do is lock the bike to itself thereby increasing the risk of theft.

Until these poorly designed racks are replaced with ones similar to those found in front of the bookstore, or I am reimbursed for the damage done to my bicycle, I will not use them.

More importantly, however, we must ask ourselves why the University is pursuing this course of action. I haven't exactly looked for it, but I haven't noticed any significant bicycle parking problems aside from a few bikes interfering with handicapped access.

There are quite a few bikes parked outside the MU daily, but I have never seen them interfere with pedestrian flow, nor have I seen significant damage to lightposts or trees.

I will let someone else talk about the bicycle rack shortage.

Thomas Spille

Graduate student, Public Affairs

'Bama bookburners

Editor:

Kudos to Ed Schubert for his well-written and cogent article about the uniformed, anti-intellectual "bookburners" in Alabama. Not only do they not "understand what secular humanism is," they would gladly take away our basic rights under the Constitution.

As a native of Alabama, I must admit that I am embarrassed by this turn of events, especially since the state has yet to acquit itself as a place where humanism can thrive.

Howard L. Simmons
Visiting Scholar

Painting with broad brush

Editor:

In response to Scott Miller's March 20 letter to the editor, I take exception to his comments that enlistment in the National Guard takes less moral commitment than spending time in jail for protesting nuclear weapons.

Miller infers that someone's motives for joining the National Guard may be other than moral. While it is true that some individuals enlist in the Guard for financial reasons, it is also true that other individuals join the anti-nuclear weapon movement purely for the social fraternization.

I do not question Miller's moral support

for the anti-nuclear movement. But, I feel that it is unfair for him to judge the moral ideals of many National Guardsmen based upon the few who do so only for financial gain.

The fact that most National Guardsmen are willing to lay down their lives for Miller's freedom of speech shows a very high moral commitment.

I only wish that Miller could show the same moral tolerance.

Steve M. Goitia
Senior, Broadcasting
2nd Lt., 1059th Ordinance Co.

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Vanity, selfishness show through in teen suicides

I've received my first phone call from a teenager who indicated that she was contemplating suicide.

Actually, she didn't call to tell me that. Not at first. She opened the conversation by asking if I knew the phone number of any suicide hot lines.

I told her I didn't, but suggested she call information to see what they had listed under "suicide."

She said: "I have to talk to someone."

I said: "Why? Are you thinking of killing yourself?"

She said: "I don't know. Maybe. I've been feeling depressed."

"About what?" I asked.

"Oh, things. Just things."

I said: "That's too bad. Try the information operator."

Her voice, which had sounded flat and dull, suddenly became shrill, and she said: "You don't care. You really don't care, do you?"

"If you kill yourself? Yeah, I don't think you should do it. It's kind of a dumb thing to do. But if you insist on doing it, it's not going to affect me one way or the other. That's about all I can tell you."

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
Services



"Well, thanks a lot," she snapped, and hung up the phone.

Now, I feel bad. Not because I didn't sound deeply concerned about what she might do, because I'm not. But I should have taken the time to tell her why I wasn't deeply concerned.

There is this old man I know. When I first met him, many years ago, he was tall and handsome and proud. He worked hard in his electrician job, had a sweet and intelligent wife, a tall son and a beautiful daughter. They were a close, loving family.

When his wife was in her late 30s, she was stricken with multiple sclerosis and spent the rest of her life in a wheelchair. A tough break for both of them. But they made the best of it. I never once heard either of them complain.

I saw this man's grief when his only son, at 46, was buried after a heart attack. I was with him at the funeral of his daughter who died at only 44 of a stroke. And I was there when his wife could no longer keep up her brave fight.

The old man suffered and wept. But he never once said, pity me, oh please, feel sorry for me.

He didn't say it during those terrible times and he didn't say it when diabetes caught up with him and the doctors had to cut off one leg above the knee. Then the other leg. What he said to one of his grandsons was: "Well, now I guess you are the tallest in the family and I am the shortest."

Now he spends his days and nights in a bed in a nursing home. And if I've ever known anyone who would be justified in taking a handful of pills and swallowing them, it's that old man.

But he hasn't done it, because if he did, he would not see his grandsons anymore. For all he's lost, he still has them. And they, as well as his courage and many wonderful memories, are enough to keep him going.

So, I'm sorry, but I can't get weepy when those who are 17 and healthy say they can't

go on after being jilted by a boyfriend: life is too painful. Or they aren't popular enough in school: life is too painful. Or their parents don't listen when they talk: life is too painful.

Don't tell me pain is relative. Like hell it is. There's a big difference between a pin prick in the finger and a knife to the gut.

However, if someone out there insists on going into a garage, turning on the car and fading into oblivion, don't kid yourself about what you're doing.

You probably fancy yourself a tragic figure and believe that others will, too.

Forget it. Few people will care.

And this might sound harsh, but that is really all you deserve, because what you'll have done is nothing more than an act of vanity, selfishness and weakness.

Of course, you will cause considerable grief for your parents, sisters and brothers, which might be your motive.

So that's why I didn't spend much time trying to soothe the young woman who called me. Most of us, except for saints, have only so much compassion stored away.

I prefer to dole mine out to the truly deserving.

Chef Jean Marie



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This is a small part of a list that could be extended to include other corporate executives, a U.S. cabinet officer, ambassadors, and other high-ranking government officials.

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Business students may find out if they qualify to join the elite business professionals in the Supply Corps by attending a career-planning presentation entitled "The United States Navy Supply Corps. The Business Professionals of the Navy."

This presentation will be conducted by LCDR William Cording one time only this semester at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, in the Memorial Union.

Speaker presents evidence for existence of UFOs

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Quickly, students surrounded Robert Hastings after his lecture. His dry, conservative presentation betrayed his P.T. Barnum subject: Unidentified Flying Objects.

The former University of Illinois photography technician discoursed on the 40-year-old phenomenon to a fluctuating audience of 200 Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room. Hastings nearly dissertated on his subject, using only solid evidence for his argument: that UFOs do exist.

While he frequently wiped his brow and palms with a handkerchief, Hastings displayed documents obtained through the Freedom of Information act to prove the CIA has coordinated a massive UFO cover-up since the early 1950s.

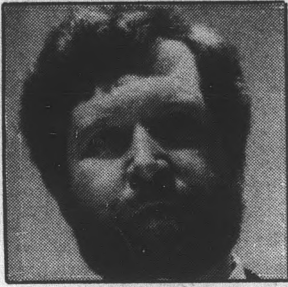
He is tall, bearded and conservatively dressed: three-piece blue suit, brown wing-tipped shoes, smart, inexpensive watch.

For seven years, Hastings has canvassed the country's colleges and universities, often for gas money, sometimes for full honorariums.

"It's really wrecked me financially," he said. "It's masochism, really."

But he added his personal conviction: "The country has a right to know."

A letter Hastings displayed from former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater implies he knows something has been going on, but even he can't crack the nut.



*'I present
my level-headed,
conservative
findings
not my conclusions.'*
— Robert Hastings

In a striking, sometimes melodramatic, slide presentation, Hastings showed liberal doses of FBI, CIA and Air Force secret memos that corroborate his findings. Clips from the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* were included frequently.

The son of a high-placed Air Force official, Hastings had his first and only UFO experience in 1967 as a kid hanging out illegally in the control tower of Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana. He knew the strange, cigar-shaped craft he and the air-traffic controllers saw was important when officials quickly hustled him from the tower.

Hastings said his dry presentation is "merely to present the facts, and let the audience members draw their own conclusions."

As he works toward a degree in electromicroscopy, or the study of things under an electron microscope, at Delta College in California, Hastings said his scientific nature naturally contrasts against the show-business huckster.

"I present my level-headed, conservative findings, not my conclusions," he said.

Hastings' plum is a recently obtained 1950 FBI office memorandum that states: "An investigator for the Air Force stated three so-called flying saucers had been recovered in New Mexico . . . each one was occupied by three bodies of human shape but only three feet tall, dressed in metallic cloth of a very fine texture."

"The government has a very high-powered radar set-up in that area, and it is believed the radar interferes with the controlling mechanism of the saucers."

With a book of his evidence and findings in the works, Hastings said he openly debates with skeptics and gently listens to crackpots.

But it's the Doubting Thomases, Hastings said, who show up at his lectures, quoting from some book, that anger him most.

"Usually they've never read more than one book on the subject and they come in, full of bias, trying to disprove my evidence," he said.

The students surrounding Hastings at the end of his lecture were a mixture of believers and skeptics. He satisfied both groups.

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Election complaint filed against ASASU presidential candidate

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Associated Students Election Director Patrick McWhortor announced Tuesday that a formal complaint has been filed against ASASU presidential candidate Will Murphy, charging he campaigned two days before the official start of the election season.

Fellow presidential candidate Ed Sullivan registered the complaint with ASASU

yesterday morning in response to Murphy's actions on March 20, when he spent about 30 minutes on Cady Mall speaking to students and passing out handwritten fliers.

The ASASU elections code states that no candidate may campaign before a date specified by the elections director. McWhortor set Sunday, March 22, to begin legal campaigning.

McWhortor now has 48 hours to forward the complaint to the three-member ASASU

Elections Commission. The commission then will have five days to set a hearing date and 10 days to issue a decision.

Murphy could be assessed five "penalty points" for campaigning early. Any candidate who compiles 20 points must forfeit the election.

Murphy said he intentionally violated the campaigning rule because the Constitution guarantees his right to free speech.

"To tell me I can't campaign is an

unreasonable time restriction and an exercise of prior restraint," he said.

Sullivan's complaint states that it is important candidates adhere to the election code for "reasons of fairness," and Murphy ignored the code to create publicity for his campaign.

Murphy has announced he also intends to violate campaign spending limits of \$500 for executive candidates, but he could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Mercury vapor leakage forces plant evacuation

By The Associated Press

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — About 30 workers at the government's Y-12 nuclear weapons plant escaped injury after a release of mercury vapors that had built up in walls of the buildings, a plant spokesman said Tuesday.

The vapors were accidentally released Monday after construction workers knocked out a concrete wall, said spokesman Bob Wesley.

"The workers were told to leave their work areas,"

Wesley said. "There was no health risk to the workers or to the public."

The employees returned to work Tuesday, he said.

The same part of the building was evacuated March 17 because of a similar problem, he said.

Residual mercury from work during the 1950s and '60s at the plant has been trapped in parts of the buildings, he said.

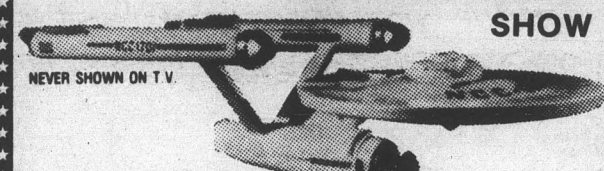
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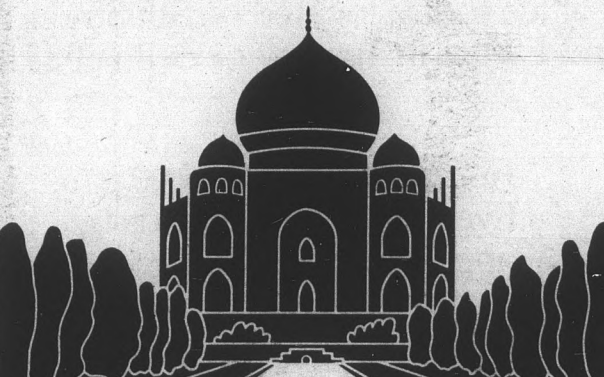
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Apply for a position on MUAB's Executive Committee by Friday, March 27, 1987. Information about our selection process is available at the MUAB offices located opposite the Recreation Center of the MU. The choice is yours. You could apply and have a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

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Recalled contraceptive pills not stocked by health center

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

ASU's health center does not stock the birth control pills that were recently recalled due to incorrect packaging, the director of Student Health said.

Dr. Monty Roth said, "The health center stocks three or four companies, but none are ones that were recalled."

The birth control pills in question were manufactured by Gynex, Inc. The pills are low-dose, estrogen-based contraceptives labeled Gynex 1-35E-21, Gynex 1/35-28, Gynex .5/35E-21 and Gynex .5/35E-28.

An estimated 300,000 packages of birth control pills were recalled two weeks ago because inert pills may have been mistakenly placed in slots reserved for contraceptive pills.

Roth said the mix-up does not provoke any danger or sickness.

"The only problem would be that they're not equally effective," he said.

Gynex, Inc. ordered the recall to prevent confusion and unintended pregnancies due to the misplacement of the colored active pill and the white placebos.

"I would think people would be able to recognize the difference in the pills," Roth said. "Undoubtedly, it was a packaging mistake."

The health center stocks the following types of birth control pills:

- Ortho Novum 7/7/7-28.
- Ortho Novum 1/50-28.
- Norinyl 1/35-28.
- Nordette-28.
- Tri-Norinyl-28.
- Triphasic-28.
- Ovral-28.
- Demulen 1/35.
- Demulen 1/50.

Science

Continued from page 1.

reality," he said.

Reader said technical information should be more freely available for the public to decide its best use.

"I don't trust experts when it comes to matters of my life, liberty and happiness," he said.

Reader said the military-industrial complex is perpetuated, not by a concrete threat to national security, but by nationalism, anti-communism, capitalism and national and international inequality.

He said scientists need to use their skills for the benefit of humanity as a whole and not for money, status, power and "to defend the national interest."

Reader said in order for this to happen, society as a whole needs to think more long-term and in a world interest.

Moving away from a military/product society toward a service/human development society, lessening international inequalities, doing away with "organized violence" and limiting the use of non-renewable resources would help accomplish this goal.

"I think if we move in these general directions, we'll have the best crack at survival," he said.

Reader added that "the probability is against success," but he did not think succumbing to overwhelming odds "is the way to run life."

Study

Continued from page 1.

Smith said a study he conducted several years ago concluded that political instability does have a negative impact on property prices and businesses.

"I don't know in the end if it is going to be good or bad," he said. "If you ask an investor from out of state, it appears to be that they think he is bad."

Bellus, a former radio and television advertising salesman, said figures can be manipulated to make it appear that Mecham is responsible for the drop in investments, adding he is suspicious of the study because the decline began in June, a month before Mecham announced his candidacy.

"I am not saying that the controversy, or supposed controversy, that surrounds the governor doesn't have anything to do with it," Bellus said. "But to blame the whole thing on him . . . is stretching it."

He said he was not sure if there is an organized lobbying effort against Mecham on the part of ASU professors but said he believes the report to be part of the "misinformation" that University professors and students are generating.

Mecham announced his plan to rescind the King Holiday, and dropped the final 17.6 percent after the inauguration.

The declines come at a time when investments in U.S. and global markets are increasing, Smith said.

He said other statewide concerns, such as problems with the state's budget, have been ruled out because the budgetary problems were in existence before Mecham took office.

Smith said drops in investment usually are related to activities in the state, adding most of the news about Arizona broadcast outside of the state dealt with Mecham's rescinding the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

He said the King issue may have caused bad feelings about Arizona, causing a drop in the number of people visiting the state or relocating here. Nine of the businesses Smith charted are affected directly by either tourism or migration.

"It's conceivable that the cutbacks in education are partly responsible if public perception is that the state university system is important," Smith said.

—VICKIE CHACHERE

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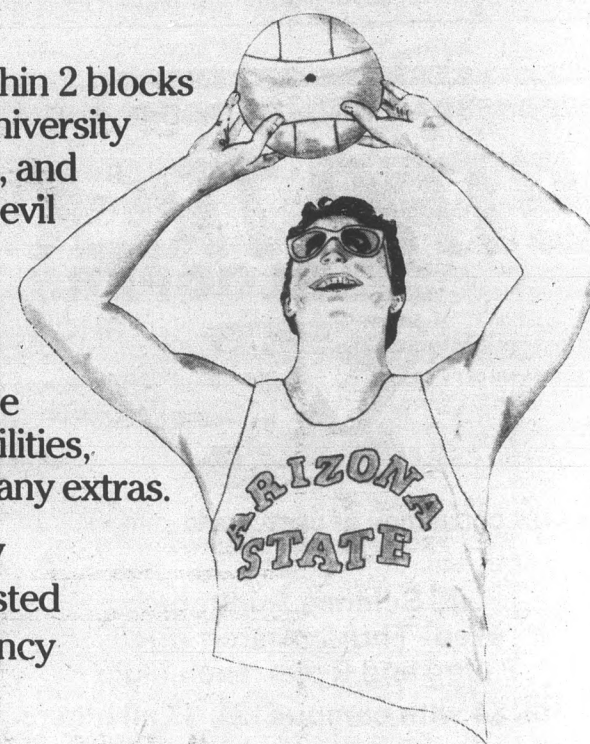
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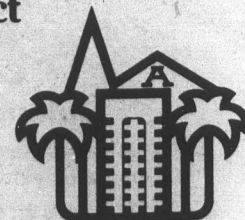
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Updike focuses lecture on career, future projects

Author intends to center next novel in Arizona desert; sequel to '75 book

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Updike told a standing-room-only crowd Tuesday afternoon that he will use the image of the Arizona desert in a sequel to his 1975 novel, "A Month of Sundays."

Updike, who warned against discussing a novel before it is written, only would say the sequel involved a female in the desert, and he wants to use Arizona as the archetype.

But he cautioned, "In a strange way . . . the fantasy of Arizona in my book is pretty impervious to the real Arizona."

Updike invoked occasional laughter from the audience of about 175 people, many of whom appeared to be aspiring authors by their choice of questions.

He said his favorite poem, "Seagulls," which he wrote in 1961, was prompted by a day at the beach when he realized the ocean birds look stuffed when viewed up close.

Fearful of losing his thought, Updike said he found a piece of charcoal from a campfire and wrote the poem's opening lines on a big board, which he carried with him during the day and later put in his car trunk.

Updike, who wants to be remembered for

his poetry, said he began writing as a poet and still enjoys the "sensation of sitting down and writing a poem."

"A poem should top itself and keep topping itself," he said.

Updike said the creative era of the 1950s allowed him entry into the writing field, although he preferred cartooning like his idol, James Thurber.

Updike said as a child he was fascinated with Walt Disney's Donald Duck and wanted to live in the character's house and sit on his furniture.

The 55-year-old author said he writes at least one novel a year, which he said his critics assure him is too many.

But Updike said he works every day to become more serious about his art.

He said his first novel, "The Poorhouse Fair," pleased him because the publisher bought it "on sleazy onion paper" with few revisions.

"So my literary persona got off to a good start," he said.

But Updike said his favorite novel was his 1963 "The Centaur" because he liked the subject of the story — his father.

"I've been criticized for not loving enough," he said about his other novels,



John Updike

adding that reviewers praised him for his handling of "The Centaur."

Updike said the novel was based on his father's experience as a high school teacher who "suffered terribly" while trying to control his students.

The younger Updike, who was one of his father's students for three years, said he suffered with his father.

He described him as "both a pious man and a great kidder."

When asked about writing for an audience, Updike said, "The writer murmurs into the reader's ear."

He said when he writes, he envisions "certain trusted readers," including his wife, although he confessed "you don't marry your ideal reader."

He said writers should aim to reach a vertical audience as did Henry James, an author who Updike said was criticized by his contemporaries.

"All this talk about a writer's role and a writer's hope boil away . . . under the stressful bliss of trying to write your day's quota," he said.

Updike said he writes three to four pages of prose each day and spends the rest of the day answering letters and fulfilling requests.

"There's more to being a writer than meets the eye," he said.

Updike, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his novel, "Rabbit is Rich," in 1982, promised he will complete the Rabbit trilogy by the end of the decade because he needs to write something that will "close it out in a sort of mega-novel."

"I want to end it to the outer limits of possible integrity," he said.

Martin hopeful son still living; search continues

By The Associated Press

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Entertainer Dean Martin held out hope Tuesday that his son may be alive somewhere on snowy Mount San Geronio where the actor-flier's jet was believed to have crashed, a family spokesman said.

Military rescuers who scoured the 11,500-foot mountain in an extensive air-and-ground search expressed optimism that the two-man crew may have ejected and survived temperatures in the teens and snow depths up to eight feet.

"We still have a lot of hope. We still have our fingers crossed," Sgt. Carolyn Hamilton said. "We haven't given up."

Clearing weather and diminishing winds aided the search, officials said.

Dean Paul Martin, 35, a California Air National Guard captain who was piloting the F-4C jet, and the fighter's weapons officer, Capt. Ramon Ortiz, 39, of Las Vegas, Nev., disappeared Saturday over the San Bernardino Mountains.

Four aircraft made sweeps over the looming mountain 70 miles east of Los Angeles and six three-man National Guard rescue teams were ferried to the 7,000-foot level at dawn to begin combing the steep slopes, Hamilton said.


The National Guard was relaying detailed information to Dean Martin, who was awaiting word at his Beverly Hills home, and to the Ortiz family, the sergeant said.

Dean Martin's publicist, Warren Cowan, said the elder Martin was withholding comment pending the outcome of the search.

"No one has given up hope," he said.

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\$2 billion Disney park outside Paris to open in 1992

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Mickey Mouse and the Magic Kingdom are coming to Europe, under a contract Premier Jacques Chirac signed Tuesday for a \$2 billion Disney theme park outside Paris.

The world's fourth Disney park is to open in 1992 on a 4,400-acre site in rural Marne-la-Vallee, 20 miles east of Paris.

French officials say it will create 30,000 new jobs and should draw about 10 million visitors a year.

"We think France is the ideal country to welcome Eurodisneyland," Michael D. Eisner, president of the Walt Disney Co., said at the signing ceremony.

Speaking in French, he told reporters, "It is difficult to imagine a country richer in artistic traditions. It is as respectful beneficiaries of this cultural richness that we come to France."

Chirac told a news conference the venture marked the first time France signed a contract with a private foreign company for a project on French soil, "but I'm sure it will be a great success because it's Disney Co. and France." The French negotiators, sensitive to inroads on their culture, won

what they consider important concessions from the Walt Disney company aimed at guaranteeing a French and European flavor to the theme park.

Negotiations took nearly two years. Jean-Rene Bernard, negotiator for the French government, said he estimates Eurodisneyland will contribute \$500 million a year to France's gross domestic product.

Eurodisneyland is to include 13,500 hotel rooms, camping grounds, sports facilities and a large commercial complex spread through five villages. Total cost could go as high as \$7.5 billion, with the first phase to be completed in 1992 and other themes to be completed in 1995, officials said.

Like the world's three other Disneyland theme parks, the centerpiece of Eurodisneyland will be the Magic Kingdom dominated by a huge Cinderella castle and populated by familiar Disney characters.

But Eurodisneyland will differ from the parks in Anaheim, Calif.; Orlando, Fla.; and Tokyo.

"The Disney culture ... will be brought to France intact, but it will be different in that it will respect French culture," Eisner said.

He noted that Cinderella and many other

characters originated in European fairy tales.

France's Culture Ministry said Monday night that the Disney people agreed to guarantee the primacy of the French language at Eurodisneyland and create an attraction with a French and European theme.

Mickey remains Mickey in France, and Donald is still Donald.

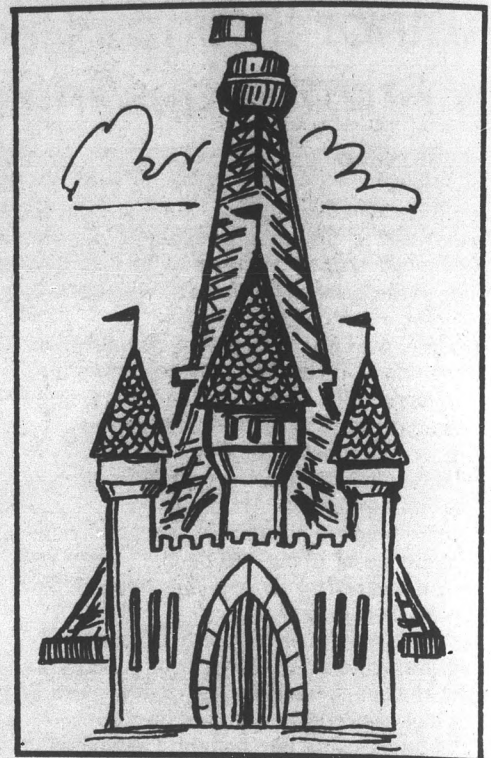
But Cinderella is Cendrillon, Goofy is Dingo, and Donald Duck's Uncle Scrooge is Picsou.

Donald's nephews Huey, Dewey and Louie are Riri, Fifi and Loulou.

And Snow White is Blanche Neige.

The characters are all well known in France from Disney comic books, Disney movies and French TV, which shows two hours from the U.S. Disney Channel every Saturday night.

A recent poll found 85 percent of the French surveyed welcomed Disneyland. But protests came from carnival operators and from local farmers who object to being moved from their land.



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Implementation of new AIDS rule faces delays

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — There have been delays in the state's implementation of a new rule requiring the reporting of names of people testing positive for the AIDS virus, but health care providers already are beginning to comply, a state health official said Tuesday.

The reporting requirement formally went into effect on Jan. 28 when Secretary of State Rose Mofford signed the rule, but officials said there have been delays in providing providers with forms to report positive test results.

"We will be happy to get the information from them, but we'll be understanding if they don't (comply) until they get the forms," said Dr. Steven Englander, a DHS infectious disease specialist.

DHS officials have said the reporting is necessary to help monitor the spread of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency

Would require officials to report names of people who test positive for virus

syndrome, and to make sure that possible victims have access to counseling.

AIDS-virus tests do not show whether a person has AIDS or will necessarily develop the deadly disease, which breaks down the body's immune system. The tests indicate whether a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus.

In early February, another senior DHS official had said the forms and other materials probably would be provided that month to laboratories, hospitals, physicians and other providers.

However, there have been various delays and the forms still are in the process of being printed, which should be complete within approximately a month, Englander

said. "They're all drafted," he said of the forms. "They're either at the printer or in the process of getting to the printer."

Until the new forms are delivered, providers can report positive AIDS virus test results with generic communicable-disease cards already in use, Englander said.

"From the standpoint of the clinic, the physicians, the hospitals and so on, we expect them to be reporting," he said.

"The reports have in fact increased, at least for suspect AIDS carriers," Englander added.

Pima County health officials next month plan to begin a free AIDS-virus testing

service in which those being tested will be asked their names only if the results are positive, said Jamie L. Miller, director of the county's sexually transmitted disease program.

"We have to report all names," Miller said during a telephone interview from Tucson. "They will give us a name. We have to assume it will be their name."

Some members of the state's medical and homosexual communities have expressed fears that names reported would not be kept confidential and that discrimination might result.

DHS officials have pledged that health officials will keep the names confidential. Englander said names are needed to make sure that positive test results are not being counted more than once if people undergo multiple tests.

Without names, he said, "There is no system by which you can do that."

Amy Carter on probation; disrupted trustee meeting

By College Press Service

Former first daughter Amy Carter and 19 Brown University cohorts were put on probation — as opposed to being suspended or expelled — for disrupting a Feb. 13 trustees meeting to demand Brown sell its stocks in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

But as last week's verdict was announced by Brown's

undergrad counseling board, the city of Providence, Rhode Island towed Carter's car away because she had not paid \$335 in parking tickets.

When a local radio station kindly raised the money and paid the fine for her, however, the city car-pound refused to release Carter's car until Carter herself came to claim it.

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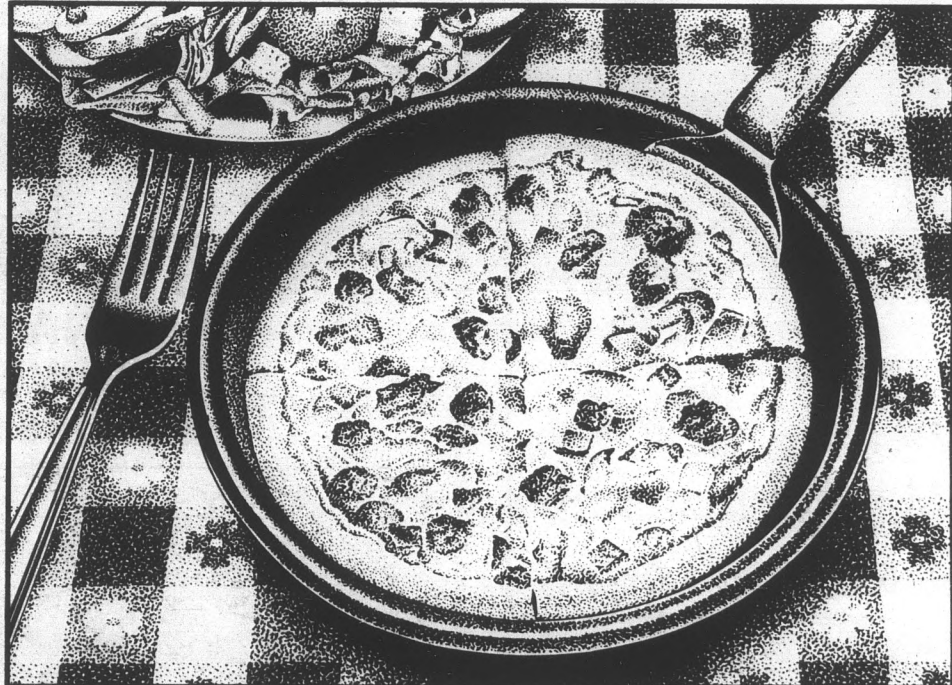
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Haig enters race for 1988 presidential nomination

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alexander M. Haig Jr. entered elective politics Tuesday with a bid for the presidency, refusing to rule out a tax increase and warning against "arms control for arms control's sake."

Declaring his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination at a news conference in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Haig emphasized his experience as a former secretary of state, NATO commanding general and White House chief of staff.

But he conceded he is a longshot in the political battle to succeed his former boss, Ronald Reagan.

Marlin Fitzwater, Reagan's chief spokesman, reiterated that "the president is neutral in the primary contests for the Republican nomination for president and welcomes all candidates as being healthy and constructive for the party."

Haig and former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware are declared candidates for the GOP presidential nomination. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York plans to join them April 6.

Also considered certain to enter the race are Dole, Vice President George Bush, the Rev. Pat Robertson and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Following his announcement, Haig flew to New Hampshire to campaign in the state that will hold the first presidential primary next year.

Haig's 18-month career as Reagan's first secretary of state was marked by clashes between the strong-willed retired general and White House aides.

He made leadership the theme of his campaign but offered few specifics of how he would deal with national problems or

where he would differ with the Reagan policies.

He cited the federal budget deficit as the biggest domestic problem and, when pressed on whether he would rule out a tax increase to help lower it, he replied:

"No, I would not rule out a tax increase. I would rule out going immediately to a tax increase so that the heavy-spending ways of the Congress — the Democratically-controlled Congress now — can continue."

Haig continually tried to walk a narrow line between criticism of policies pursued by the Reagan administration and praise for the president.

Asked to cite areas where he would depart from Reagan policies, Haig said, "I would seek a number of changes. Here at home, above all, fiscal responsibility."

"I never supported the covert program"

to aid the contra forces in Central America, he said, but added, "Now that we are there I support aid to the contras."

He said: "There's no question about my discomfiture early on in this administration with our failure to launch a dialogue with the Soviet Union."

Then he added that "in launching such a dialogue I am very concerned that we never lose sight of linkage, that we not engage in arms control for arms control's sake."

Linkage is a doctrine advocated by Haig's former boss, Henry Kissinger, that said agreements with the Soviets in areas such as arms control were dependent on Soviet actions in other areas such as Afghanistan.

Haig, 63, has never before sought elective office. He considered running for president in 1980, but decided against contesting Reagan, Bush, Dole and others.

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Like any other just-turned-4-year-old, Jessica Lee leans toward Sesame Street and Mister Roger's Neighborhood. But this youngster also can tell time and play the violin, well enough to give recitals.

She also can speak Korean, her parents' native tongue, as well as English.

Woojung Lee, her mother, says Jessica at 2 was enthralled by an older friend's violin playing, and after she "begged for seven months," her parents bought her a small instrument.

Jessica took to it immediately and played her first recognizable note on the way home from the store in the family car. Her continuing interest prompted her parents to sign her up for lessons with Anne Bakker Stokes, an instructor at St. Catherine's School, and a teacher of the Suzuki method.

"I thought maybe she'd quit after a month or two," said Mrs. Lee. But after nearly a year of practice, and two recitals, Jessica had advanced to volume two of the program and can play dozens of songs.

"If she hears a note, she can play it on the violin."

4-year-old gives recitals; violinist started at age 2

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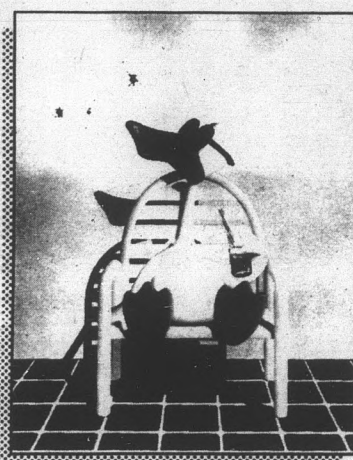
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ASU police report

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

- ASU police arrested but did not charge three ASU students for possession of narcotics, marijuana and paraphernalia.
- Police said the arrest is part of a larger sting operation and would not release any additional information.
- The release of other information could jeopardize the investigation or endanger the

- safety of officers and undercover detectives working on the case, police said.
- Police found two transients living between the north side of Payless Shoesource, 830 S. Mill Ave., and the railroad tracks in Tempe.
- Police advised Daniel L. Woerman and Brian R. Hadwin to collect their belongings and leave the area.
- An amplifier control board that was left in the dugout of the woman's softball field was stolen sometime between March 1 and 23,

- police said.
- Estimated value of the loss is unknown.
- Police booted a red Cycle Pro Cruiser bicycle they found parked on top of a "No Bicycle Parking" sign on the west side of Hayden Library.
- Police issued five citations and 51 warnings to students illegally riding their bikes on Cady and Tyler malls.
- Two students injured their eyes playing sports in courts at Physical Education West,

- police said.
- One student cut his right eyelid playing basketball, and another student sustained a one-inch gouge above his left eye, while he was playing racquetball.
- Someone sliced the shifter and brake cables to a student's bike, while it was locked to a bicycle rack on the west side of Palo Verde West Residence Hall, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Tuesday:

- Tempe police are investigating a possible arson fire, which caused \$5,000 damage to a sports car parked in a Tempe driveway, police said.
- Police said the fire occurred in the 400 block of N. Santa Cruz Drive and damaged the front hood of a silver 1986 Nissan 200SX.

- Tempe fire investigators told police the car's hood had a flammable fluid pattern, and there was no sign that the engine had been started.
- The car's owner told police she believes her ex-boyfriend set the fire, but police have no suspects.
- A 56-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assaulting his wife, after the couple's 12-year-old son called police, police said.

- Police said when they arrived at the family's trailer in the 4600 block of S. Priest Drive, the boy told police his "daddy was slamming mom's head against the wall."
- The woman told police she returned home and her husband, who had been drinking, began yelling at her.
- Police said the man assaulted his wife by grabbing her head and shoving it against the wall of the trailer.

—MIKE BURGESS

Man grabs bicyclist; caught by ASU police

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

ASU police arrested and later released a man who reached out from the passenger side of a car and tried to grab a girl's buttocks, police said.

Police said they stopped the car on Sixth Street and Scottsdale Road after its passenger, Shayne S. Fox, grabbed at a girl riding her bicycle nearby.

When police called in a warrant check on Fox, they

discovered an outstanding warrant issued from Galesburg, Ill.

ASU police said they called the Galesburg Police Department to ask them if Fox should be extradited back to Galesburg.

Galesburg police told ASU police to ask Fox if he had money to post bond.

Fox said he had no money, police said, and the Galesburg police said they did not want to pay for his transportation to Illinois.

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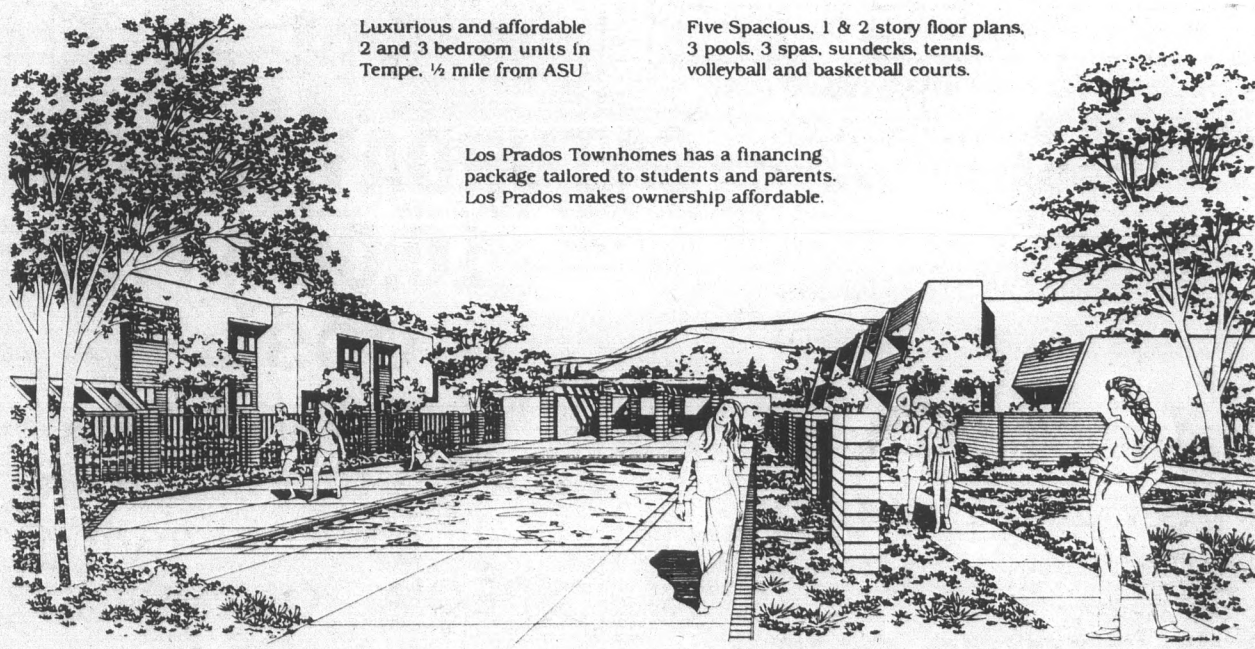
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Swaggart accused of PTL takeover plan

By The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The lawyer for TV evangelist Jim Bakker said today that rival preacher Jimmy Swaggart was behind an attempt to take over Bakker's \$172 million PTL empire.

Swaggart has denied the allegation, but said in an interview published today that he was certain he was the man that Bakker had in mind when he accused a fellow evangelist of attempting to take over his 500,000-member TV ministry.

Attorney Norman Roy Grutman said at a news conference in New York: "Last night Jim Swaggart came out of his cave or the high grass or wherever he was hiding and identified himself to the *Charlotte Observer* as the man that Roy Grutman had in his mind. . . . Now that Jimmy Swaggart identified himself, I will not deny Jim Swaggart was that man."

Bakker, who stepped down last week as head of the PTL ministry, accused a rival of seeking to gain control of PTL by exposing an extramarital encounter Bakker had seven years ago and his payment of blackmail to cover up the incident.

Grutman said that Swaggart had gone to leaders of the Assemblies of God, the denomination which ordained Bakker, on several occasions, beginning last summer, "seeking some sort of sanctions" against Bakker.

"In the course of time that I've been dealing with this matter I have seen unmistakable evidence that beyond simply going to the Assembly of God, there was clearcut evidence that Jimmy Swaggart was attempting to orchestrate the ouster of Jim Bakker," Grutman said.

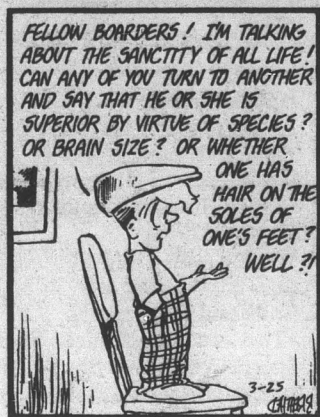
Barbara Klein, a spokeswoman for Swaggart's headquarters in Baton Rouge, La., said today she was not authorized to comment on the matter and said Swaggart was in California.

Jessica Hahn, a 27-year-old secretary on Long Island, east of New York City, confirmed that she had a sexual encounter with Bakker in 1980 but denied that she blackmailed him, according to a report published today in *New York Newsday*.

Hahn, who portrayed herself as a sincere churchwoman who spent most of her adult life working for the Massapequa Tabernacle Church, said she later received "a few dollars" of the \$115,000 that PTL officials reportedly paid after she complained to them about the incident, the paper reported.

A traveling evangelist, John Wesley Fletcher, who came to Massapequa occasionally in the 1970s, set up the Dec. 6, 1980 encounter between Hahn and Bakker in a hotel room in Clearwater Beach, Fla., *Newsday* said.

BLOOM COUNTY



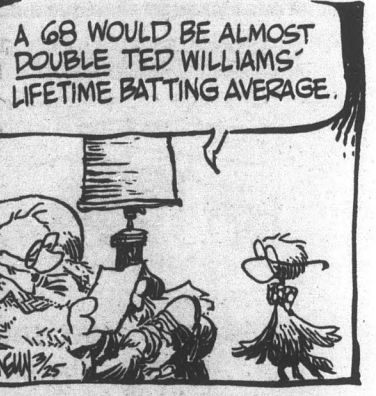
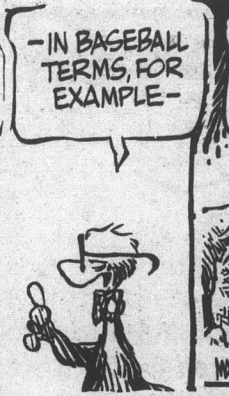
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Spotlights

Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment files:

MUAB Highlights:

•The Memorial Union Activities Board presents their popular **Red Eye Special** this week on Cady Mall. Among the many festive activities are a series of carnival games and special promotions. Things come to a head at 5 p.m. Friday in the MU, when the organization throws ASU's biggest carnival bash. Join the fun. For more information, call 965-6822.

•Comedians **David Spade** and **Randy Kagan** take the stage at 8 p.m. Thursday in Neeb Hall. Spade is an ASU alumnus and will be starring in "Police Academy IV" this summer. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 the day of the show.

•**Wednesday Week** will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the MU Arizona Room. The popular Los Angeles-based band is quickly rising in the music scene. Admission is included in ticket price for the **Red Eye Special**. For more information, call 965-6822.

Theater:

•Phoenix Little Theater brings the stage version of "Little Shop of Horrors" to the Valley at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Phoenix Little Theater, 25 E. Coronado in Phoenix. The show runs through April 11. The Theater is dark on Sunday and Monday, March 29 and 30 and Monday, April 6. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday's 2:30 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. For more information, call 254-2151.

Bandstand:

•**U2** will play two shows at 8 p.m. April 2 and 3 in the ASU Activity Center. Tickets behind the stage are still on sale at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Tickets go on sale Saturday, April 4 for **Europe**. The group comes to the Valley at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24 at the Mesa Amphitheater. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and \$14.50 the day of the show.

•Tickets go on sale Saturday at Gammage for **Peter, Paul and Mary**. The popular folk group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at Gammage. Tickets are \$16.50.



Libuse Safrankova and Jan Hartl star in "My Sweet Little Village."

At The Box Office:

•"My Sweet Little Village," nominated for Best Foreign Film, is playing at Los Arcos Mall Theaters, Scottsdale and McDowell roads in Scottsdale.

Take two

Alumnus sues movie moguls for \$5 million over film credit

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

PHOENIX — Todd Headlee, ASU's calendar king whose story was molded into the movie "Campus Man," is fighting Hollywood again, this time in a \$5 million lawsuit against RKO Pictures.

Headlee filed the suit in January in an effort to regain credit as associate producer of the film and for having conceived the story. Headlee said, and a source at RKO confirmed, that he was "removed" from the set in September over major creative differences.

This is not the first time Headlee went to battle over the project. It took him four years and several movie studios before anyone bought the idea.

Now as "Campus Man," which was filmed at ASU last fall is about to premiere, Headlee said actions by RKO have prevented him from receiving proper credit for the film.

In a lawsuit filed in Superior Court in Los Angeles, Headlee charged that RKO "deprived plaintiff (Headlee) of any credit in connection with the photoplay, ('Campus Man') and has 'exploited and continue to exploit plaintiff's literary right in the photoplay.'"

'Nobody is more disappointed than I when it comes to this.'

— Todd Headlee

In a recent interview Headlee said his lawyer told him, "Your choices are two — either roll over and hope that they put credit on or you sue now. If you sue later, should the movie be a hit, then everyone is saying there's always someone coming out of the woodwork."

Headlee's suit charges RKO Pictures Inc., RKO Producers Inc. and Universal Pictures Inc. with breach of contract and breach of covenant of good faith and fair dealing. He has also pressed defamation charges against Marc Platt, vice president of RKO Pictures. All defendants are charged with fraud and intentional interference with business relationships and prospective economic advantage.

Officials at RKO have refused comment in the lawsuit, but a statement from their defense attorneys said Headlee's lawsuit "fails to adequately plead" his charges.

Peggy Fowler, "Campus Man" producer, said: "As far as I know, all contract obligations will be obliged. I don't understand the reasons behind the lawsuit."

A court date had not been set.

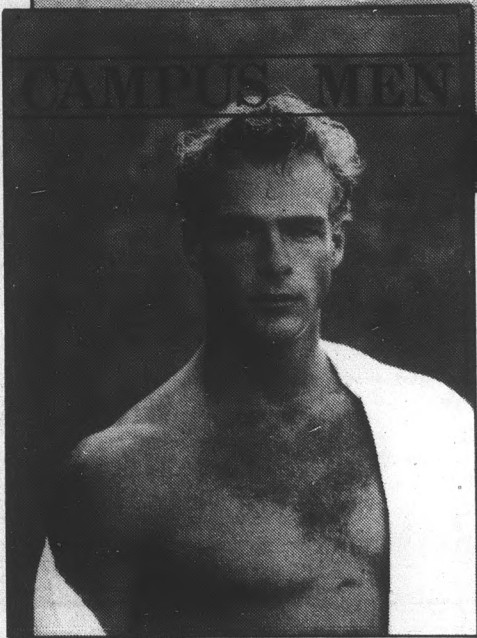
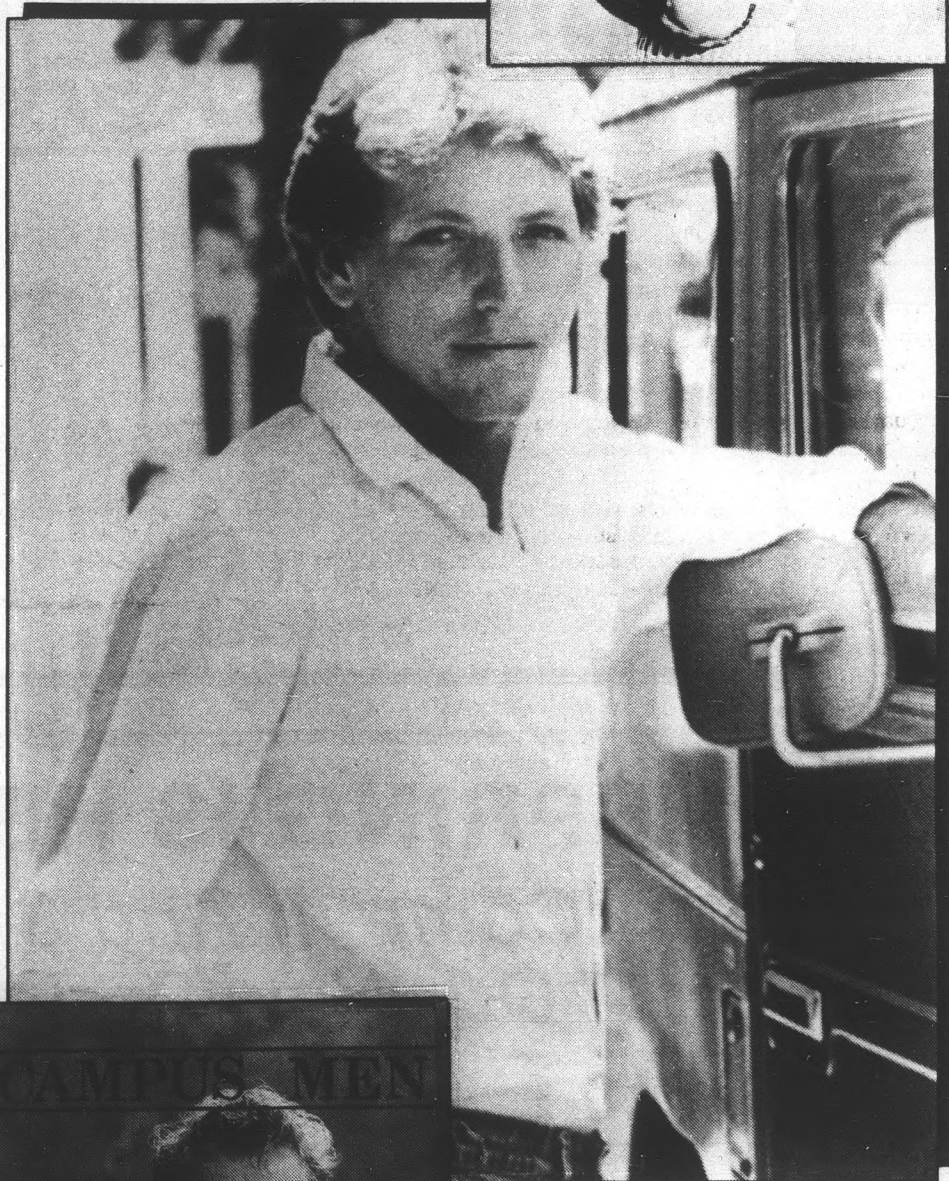
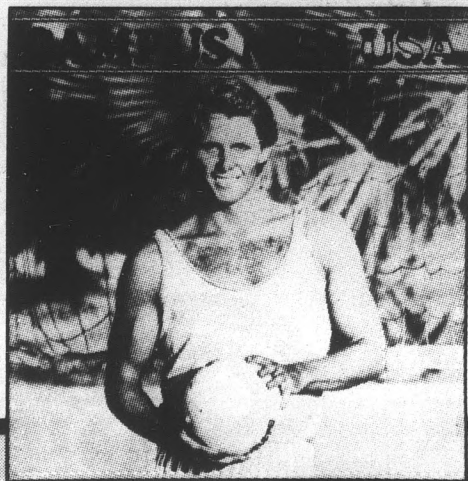
The movie, slated for release April 10, is based on a story Headlee created from his own experience as an up-and-coming ASU business entrepreneur more than four years ago. At that time, Headlee founded the all-male campus calendar craze which went national via promotion in Newsweek, Us and Time magazines. A trip to Hollywood followed, and he found himself promoting his story to industry executives — specifically Fowler.

The film stars John Dye, Kathleen Wilhoite, Steve Lyon and Morgan Fairchild. The storyline is similar to Headlee's own experience.

The fight over film credit began in September 1986, after a *New Times* "Campus Man" cover story, which Headlee instigated, was published. The article was, according to Headlee, "the straw that broke the camel's back."

Headlee said that he wanted to let people know that the movie had begun filming, but RKO wanted to be in complete control of the publicity.

Now, nearly seven months after the *New Times* article ran, Headlee said he is "fighting for all the young producers out there who come to Hollywood and get pushed aside."



'As far as I know, all contract obligations will be obliged.'

— Peggy Fowler

The *Campus Men U.S.A.* calendar, top, sparked nationwide publicity for creator Todd Headlee, center. Headlee's experience eventually became the premise of "Campus Man," above, which was filmed at ASU last semester.

Headlee admits that he thought he had a firm, solid grasp on how to promote the movie.

"The main problem was the fact that I was off on my own and I got publicity," he said. "(But,) you tell me why an obscure little \$5 million 'Campus Man' movie — why they wouldn't be thrilled if the *New Times* did a cover story on them? Nobody is going to tell me that the *New Times* cover story was derogatory.

"Nobody is more disappointed than I when it comes to this. A lawsuit puts a bad taste in everyone's mouth. What I think fair credit should be is: 'based on an unpublished autobiography (by Todd Headlee)' and (to be given) associate producer credit, which is what my contract said I would have.

"There was nothing in my original contract, unfortunately, about 'original story by...' I took it for granted that, obviously, it's my story."

The original contract, which Headlee collaborated on with Universal Pictures (RKO later took over the project) in October 1983, stated that Universal would give him either co-producer, executive producer, co-executive producer or associate producer credit, which would be determined by the company.

Headlee also received \$12,500 for the rights to the story as well as \$50,000 for producer fees. He also will receive more than 2 percent of the film's profits, which could mean several hundred thousand dollars for Headlee once "Campus Man" is released.

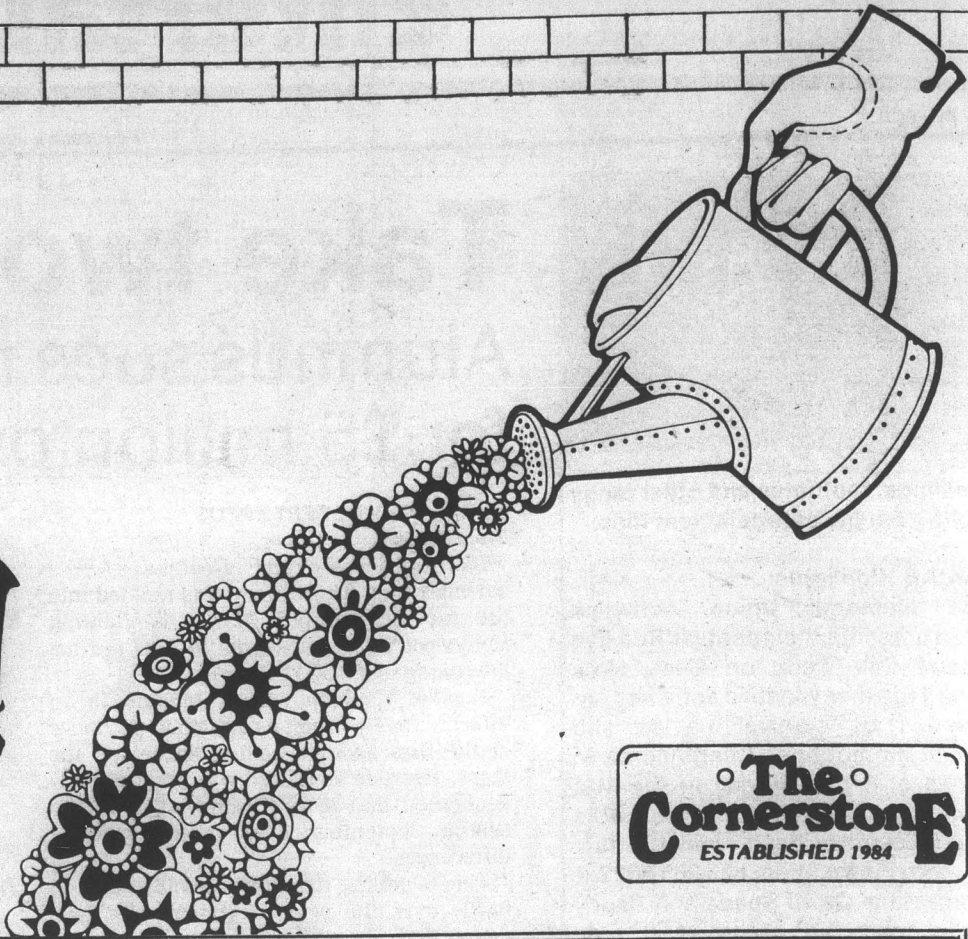
He said that there had always been power struggles between himself and other film executives since the project began — mostly over the screenplay and how to market the movie.

"No matter how good my intentions were, out of everything I ever did, I was always stepping on someone's toes," he said. "The *New Times* article — somebody took that a step too far. A publicist at RKO told me that I was in the wrong business and that I should be in publicity.

"I have a part in this project," he said. "(But) the attitude to take in Hollywood is to know what you want, to know what you're going for and to go for it. And if anybody gets pissed off along the way, that's just too bad.

"You can't trust anyone — you get robbed left and right and stepped on and screwed over the minute you try to pursue the top."

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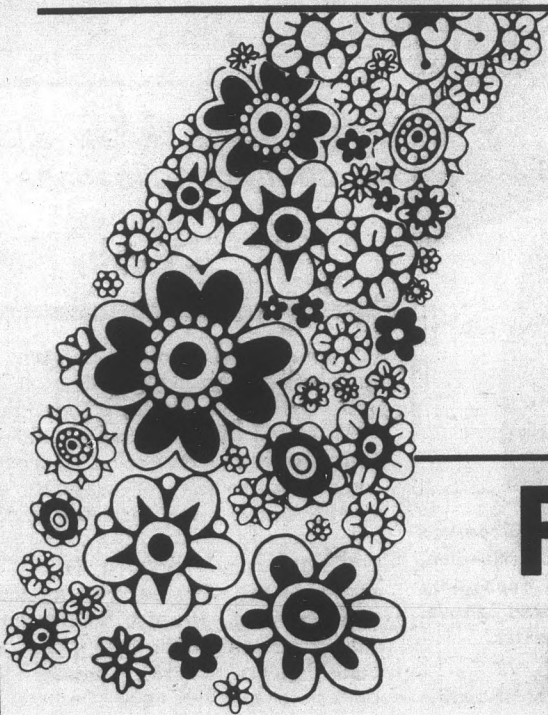
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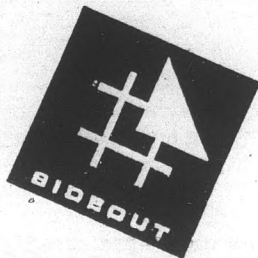
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April fools concert unleashes world of humor with music

Members of the ASU music faculty will present their brand of musical shenanigans and tomfoolery in an April Fool's Day concert "A Sense of Humor" at 7:30 p.m. April 1 in the ASU Music Theater.

Part of the University Chamber Music Series, the concert will coincide with the sixth annual World Humor and Irony Membership conference running April 1-5.

The program will open with Sonata for Viola Four Hands Harpsichord, by P.D.Q. Bach, reputed to be the last of Johann

Sebastian's 20-odd children.

Likely the only piece composed for two people playing one viola, it will be performed by harpsichordist Professor John Metz and violists Professor Carol Porter and Professor Denice Haney.

Rossini's "Duet for Two Cats" will feature Professor Darlene Kliewer, soprano, and School of Music Director George Umberson, baritone, in the title roles.

The New Art String Quartet (violinists

Professor Frank Spinosa and Professor Eugene Lombardi, violist Professor William Magers, cellist Professor Takayori Atsumi) will perform Paul Hindemith's satirical "Minimax."

Kliewer will team up with Professor Daniel Swaim, contrabass, for Eugene Kurtz' "The Last Contrabass in Las Vegas," a narrated work featuring a solo double bass.

Concluding the program will be the "Carnival of Animals," by Camille Saint-

Saens. Professor Ronald deKant, on clarinet will conduct the work and Professor Jerry Doan, baritone, will recite the accompanying Ogden Nash verses.

Assisting in this number will be faculty artists, pianists Walter Cosand and Robert Roux, percussionists Mervin Britton and J.B. Smith, and flutist Eric Hoover.

The concert is free and open to the public. The ASU Music Theater is located in the Music Building, 10th Street and Mill Avenue. For more information call 965-3371.

Symposium to discuss romance, chivalry of 'Don Quixote'

"Don Quixote," the famous Spanish golden age classic novel by Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, is the topic of a special symposium Friday at ASU.

A group of Cervantes specialists from major Southwestern universities will come together under the theme "Don Quixote: Text and Context."

Featured speakers for the day-long symposium are James A. Parr, of the University of Southern California; Carroll B. Johnson, University of California at Los Angeles; Eduardo Urbina, Texas A & M; Robert ter Horst, UA; and Edward H. Friedman, ASU.

The free symposium, to be held in the MU Coconino Room 217, will begin with registration and coffee from 8:45 to 9 a.m. Jeanie R. Brink, director of the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at ASU and co-organizer of the conference, will give welcoming remarks.

"The Subversion of Narrative Authority in Don Quixote" is the first presentation to be given by Parr at 9:15 a.m. Johnson will present "A Gallery of Decadents: Society in Don Quixote, Part II," beginning at 10:30 a.m. Friedman's presentation, "N Readers Reading: Don Quixote and Theories of Aesthetic Response," will begin at 11:30 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m., Urbina will present "Chretien de Troyes and Cervantes: Beyond the Romances of Chivalry." "Biology, Dynasty and Parody: Cervantes and the Problem of Propagation in Fielding and Scott" is the title of Horst's presentation.

At 3:30 p.m., after the final presentation, participants will have the opportunity to meet with the individual speakers for informal discussion. Friedman, co-organizer of the symposium, will make the concluding remarks at 4:15 p.m.

For more information, contact the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at 965-5900.

MUAB seeking students to fill executive chair positions for next fall

The Memorial Union Activities Board is accepting applications through Friday to fill eight chair positions on the Executive Committee for the fall semester.

Applications are available at the MUAB office in the basement of the MU from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Personal interviews will be arranged at the time of application.

There are no requirements for age, grade point average, or a major in a specific field.

According to MUAB president Chuck Hopkins the only requirements are hard

work and a dedication to the job.

Hopkins, who is running for ASASU president, will be leaving his post at MUAB this semester.

The MUAB's 12 committee chairs allocate \$75,000 to organize programs run for students by students. There are chair openings in the following committees: Host and Hostess, Gallery, Culture and Arts, Film, Entertainment, Special Events, Issues and Answers and Advertising.

The Film Committee chair runs the MU Cinema, selects the committee who then chooses the season's movies. An

\$18,000 budget is apportioned between rentals, projection, ticketing, and running the concession and office.

The Culture and Arts Committee chair schedules activities from a symphony concert to a ballet or . . . anything. For example, this spring's activity is a Polo/Ralph Lauren fashion show at the Tempe Mission Palms hotel on April 15th. All participants are students, all the way down to the models. The show will benefit Child Help USA, an organization for battered children.

—SCOTT C. SECKEL

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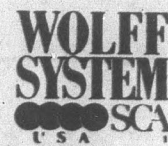
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ASU researchers show art of science in photography exhibit

By TOD McCOY
State Press

Two worlds will collide in "The Other World: The Art of Science," an unusual art show featuring ASU artists/researchers that will open from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Alwun House.

The exhibit will run through April 18 by appointment.

The more than 40-piece show will combine the visual aspects of the science world with the aesthetic values of the arts by presenting magnified electron photographs of scientific images as works of natural art, in both 2- and 3-D formats.

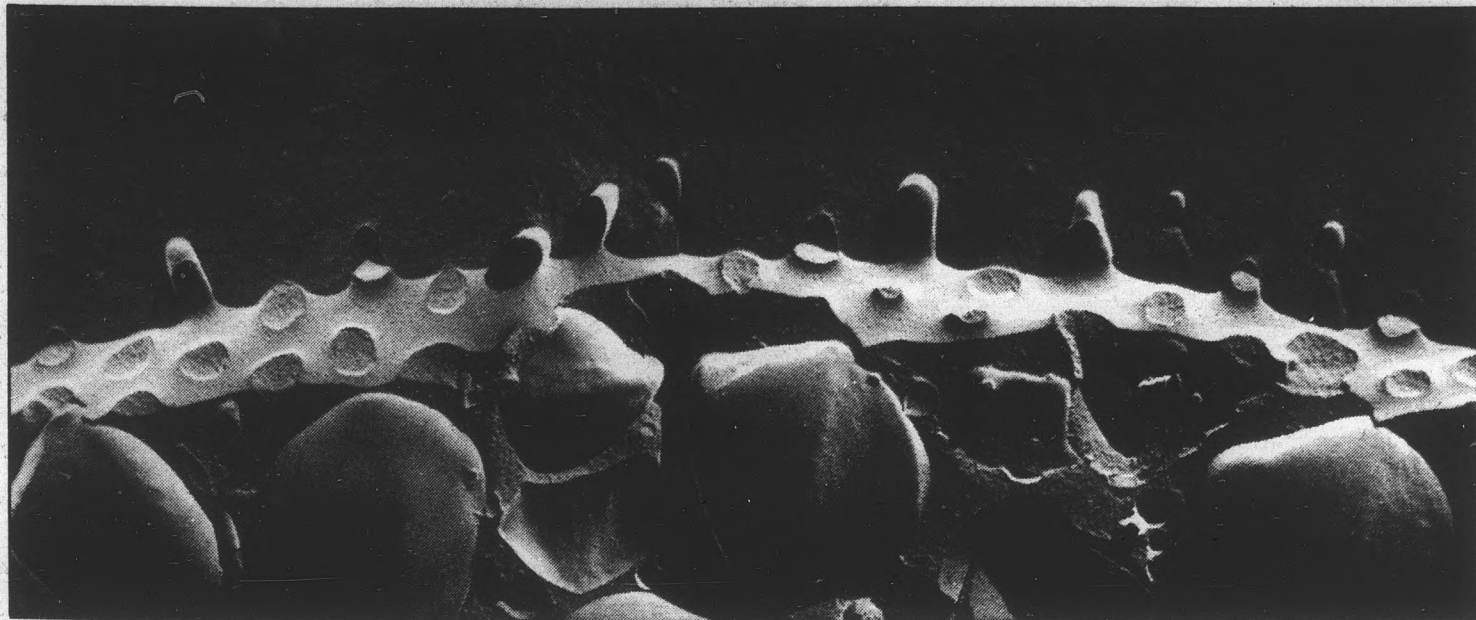
Contributing ASU researchers are D.C. Bailey, Douglas E. Chandler, Charles J. Kazilek, Carolyn Larabell, Robert McGaughey, David Rasmussen, William P. Sharp, J.R. Swafford and Barbara Terkanian.

"We're using scientific equipment in a very aesthetic manner," said Assistant Research Specialist Charles J. Kazilek, the brainchild of the exhibit. "The concept is that science is a little boring and stuffy, and basically we're trying to break that mold."

Kazilek, who earned his bachelor's degree in fine arts at ASU, explained that the images used are taken from the ultramicroscopic world, using a scanning-light micrographic process of an electron microscope.

The subjects range from the cortex of a sea urchin to the DNA molecules of a fly. When magnified these tiny objects show seemingly huge landscapes of hills and valleys in great detail.

Kazilek said that the photos were



This photograph by Douglas E. Chandler of a platinum replica of the cortex of a sea urchin quick frozen in liquid helium as viewed by electron microscopy is part of "The Other World: the art of Science" exhibit, which opens at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Alwun House.

originally taken by instruments traditionally used for scientific investigation, then sorted out later for their artistic appeal.

"It is not a science fair," he said. Instead, the exhibit sheds some light into a world dark to most people.

To get an image, a sample of the material is coated with platinum followed by a thin layer of carbon which produces a cast of the original subject, better known as a freeze-fractured replica.

The replicas are placed on a slide approximately one-eighth of an inch long, then photographed under an electron microscope and magnified as much as 400,000 times.

Such a magnification is equivalent to a line one inch long magnified 60,000 times. On this line, 357 Volkswagen Beetles could be placed end to end and 39 wide for a total of 13,923 cars.

The 3-D technique has been used in scientific journals for many years, but this is the first time any such pictures have been

used for aesthetic purposes.

"You would have no idea how much depth there is. We are not stressing the scientific aspect as much as the beauty," Kazilek said.

"There's a spirit there that's exciting to all scientists and artists alike — the spirit of discovery."

The exhibit will be free to the public, and live music and refreshments will be served. Alwun House is located at 1204 E. Roosevelt in Phoenix. For more information call 253-7887.

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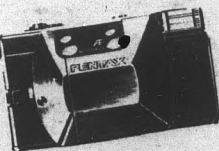
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German prints shown at ASU Art Museum Renaissance exhibit

A slice of the graphic arts in its earliest form — prints from the "Golden Age of German Printmaking" — is on display through April 19 at the ASU Art Museum.

Adapted from wood and metal engravings, these mini-masterpieces by Northern Renaissance artists Albrecht Durer, Martin Schongauer, and Albrecht Altdorfer represent the earliest examples of printed works.

Part of the museum's permanent collection, biblically-influenced scenes containing Christ, prophets, saints, kings, and the Virgin and Child are their primary images.

In the Renaissance Era "pieces portraying a religious matter became devotional objects," said Cindy Gedeon, museum curator. "Prints became works of art in their own right and were not used purely as illustration."

Of the 28 works in this exhibit, most belong to Durer, the most ingenious printmaster of the late 15th and early 16th centuries. Durer, born in Nuremberg, Germany, traveled to Italy where he became influenced by the great Southern Europe artists such as Mantegna. Mantegna's work, particularly his "St. Sebastian", surfaces in Durer's own "Man of Sorrows by Column." Not only had Durer been influenced by the Italians, but he is also accredited for having brought the Italian Renaissance to Northern Europe.

Altdorfer, seven years Durer's senior, subordinated his subjects to the landscape within his prints.

On exhibit are excerpts from one of the most elaborately illuminated books, the "Nuremberg Chronicles."

Works by these artists are on display in conjunction with the Renaissance Society of America's national conference which has been organized this year by the ASU Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

The ASU Art Museum, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, is located on the second floor of the Matthews Center. The gallery is accessible by wheelchairs.

—CINDY VALE



"The Virgin and the Monkey" by Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) will be on display in conjunction with other Renaissance prints through April 19 in the ASU Art Museum.

Tuba ensemble blows variety in ASU show

ASU's tuba ensemble, directed by music Professor Dan Perantoni performs in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in the ASU Music Theater.

The free concert will open with the ensemble performing Camille Saint-Saens' "Adagio," transcribed by Steve Hanson; a sonata from "Die Bankelsangerlieder" by Daniel Speer; and Divertimento by David Spears.

A tuba quartet, including Michael Colburn, Mark Brumbach, Art Levin and Jeff Chronister will perform Maurice Ravel's "Bolero." Three "Fancy Dances (1972)" by Walter Ross will be performed by a tuba trio, including Jeff Rideout, Tom Holtz and Martin Glenn.

After intermission, the ensemble will perform the Pachelbel Canon, "Consortium" by John Cheetham, and the Sousa march "Hands Across the Sea."

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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU's Carol Coparanis, preparing to hit a back hand, is getting ready for her match against the Wildcats today.

Women's tennis to face Wildcats in Tuscon today

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

After an easy week of matches at home last week, the ASU women's tennis team will have its hands full this week with three tough road matches against UA, USC and UCLA.

The 16th-ranked Sun Devils meet the Wildcats today in Tucson for what ASU coach Sheila McInerney calls "a good kind of rivalry" beginning at 2:00 p.m.

"It's intense," McInerney said. "We get along well off the court, but it's very competitive on the court. The matches usually come down to the doubles."

ASU, 9-7 overall and 1-3 in the Pac-10, defeated UTEP and New Mexico easily last week, but McInerney said the team has to look at the upcoming matches one at a time.

"With our conference the way it is (six of the teams are in the top twenty), you can't look ahead or you're dead," McInerney said. "This is going to be a tough stretch."

McInerney said the team is developing into a solid unit, something that is crucial for a team that must play 18 matches against top twenty teams in a season.

"All of our kids are playing well," she said. "There really isn't any one individual standing out. I feel pretty good about the way we are playing."

"Any time you have to play top ten teams, you need to play solid as an entire team," she said.

Against the Wildcats (11-5, 2-2), the Sun Devils will be led by Laura Glitz at No. 1, Carol Coparanis at No. 2. Therese Arildsen will be playing in the third spot, and freshman Lisa Haldas will be playing No. 4.

McInerney said she is pleased with the way Haldas has performed so far this season.

"Lisa is playing well," she said. "She is a little up and down at times, but she had a real good win against USC (March 7)."

The Wildcats will be led by Susan Russo and Betsy Summerville, but McInerney said the 'Cats have plenty of weapons.

"They are pretty deep all the way down the line," she said. "I think it is going to be a good match."

Turn to TENNIS, page 27.

Devine quits Sun Angels

Staff reports

The *Phoenix Gazette* reported Tuesday that Sun Angel Foundation executive director Dan Devine was resigning to accept a post as special assistant to ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Devine, who has served on the Sun Angel Foundation for more than three years, could not be reached for comment Tuesday before *State Press* deadlines.

Nelson refused comment on the resignation, and did not deny nor confirm whether a special assistanceship was in Devine's future.

Rich Wanninger, assistant sports information director, said he knew no more than he had read in the *Gazette*, and pointed out the Sun Angels have no official affiliation with the athletic department.

Doesn't wash

Claims to sporthood ought to meet minimum criteria

Why is it that so many people try to claim the status of "sport" for their favorite pastime? It seems that every clown who can come up with a way to kill time, exercise or have fun wants to get away with claiming his invention is a sport. A few examples:

•**Hacky-sack:** What you've got here is an activity involving a leather bag full of beans. It does many good things; it's mildly amusing to play, it can be good exercise and it develops foot-eye coordination.

But even with all that going for it, I somehow don't see it going Olympic in '88. Then again, I never would have predicted synchronized swimming and rhythmic gymnastics, either.

•**Aerobics:** This is a whole lot like hacky-sack, minus the bag of beans. You jump around a lot, and you listen to tapes of music. For the truly hard-core athlete, videotapes are available.

These tapes can be invaluable, since they do remind the exerciser to breathe. I know when I get really into jumping up and down, I can tend to forget little things like respiration.

•**Body-building:** First of all, this is more like a chemistry experiment than exercise for most enthusiasts. Every few weeks, you hear about a new anabolic steroid — one that has the technology. It can make you bigger than you were before; bigger, stronger, more unable to father children.

Now certainly weightlifting is a useful and healthy pursuit. It can improve one's performance in all sorts of sports, as well as in everyday tasks and overall health. But I've always thought of it as a means to an end, rather than something done for its own sake.

•**Karate and other martial arts:** In this "sport," your main opponent is a certain thickness of pine. (Had Hoss Cartwright known TaeKwondo, he probably could have been a lumberjack). And another thing. You are taught from the beginning that the skills you are learning are never to be used

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



in anger.

Now when else are you going to want to snuff somebody? When you're in a good mood? I can see this coming in real handy for self-defense; but if you're stranded in Watts and a guy asks nicely for your wallet, aren't you going to get slightly angry? And then you're back to square one, and you can't pummel the guy.

•**Skateboarding:** Nothing that is practiced by scruffy adolescent thrashers with hair in their eyes can possibly qualify as a sport. In fact, skateboarding barely qualifies as a mode of transportation, which I assume was what the inventor of the skateboard had in mind.

That is, unless you grab onto cop cars and coast like Michael J. Fox in "Back to the Future" — that was pretty cool.

•**Curling:** No, this is not another shot at weightlifting. There really is a sport called curling, played in a specially-modified hockey rink with stones and brooms.

Now this does come close to being a legitimate sport. There are two competing teams, it requires a certain skill perfected with practice — it's kind of like shuffleboard, which is one of our state's favorite geriatric sports.

But anything that uses brooms is a little hard to swallow as a true sport. If we let this go, the next thing you know we'll be watching Australian rules sponge-mopping on ESPN.

•**Bocci:** Italian lawn bowling. People really play it. It's even a lot of fun.

But here again, the thin line between pastime and sport is being blurred. Horseshoes falls into the same pit. It's just real hard to justify a sport in which no one sweats. Even regular bowling can make you sweat.

Now granted, if you play this game in Phoenix in July, you're going to sweat. But if that's the criterion, we also have to be prepared to call grocery shopping a sport.

In any event, it's easy to see how these enigmas arise. Since no one has ever really defined "sport," people can get away with slipping all kinds of strange things into the category.

So here goes. I've got this space to say whatever I want, and it's about time somebody cleared this whole thing up. Activities must meet the following criteria to qualify as sports:

- competition between two or more individuals or teams;
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- absence of objects or devices found in the average American kitchen closet;
- absence of chemical substances that adversely affect virility;
- absence of Jane Fonda from the general sphere of activity;
- absence of beans in any capacity.

And last, but certainly not least:
•activities must not present a clear and present danger to plant life.

Looking up

Swimmers capture 7th at NCAA championships



Terri Baxter, shown here in action earlier this season, set an ASU record of 1:03.4 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

With its season at a close, the Sun Devil women's swimming team has met some goals and now looks toward next year with even more promise.

The ASU women's swimming team went into last weekend and the season-ending NCAA championships with one goal in mind: to improve on last year's 18th place finish.

That goal became reality for the Sun Devils, as they picked up 152 points and a seventh place finish in Indianapolis.

"We had no expectations but we felt that we could be in the top 10," coach Tim Hill said.

Texas repeated as NCAA champion for the fourth straight year compiling 648.5 points, followed by runner-up Stanford with 631.5 points. The rest of the top 10 went as follows: Florida, California, Clemson, Georgia, ASU, USC, North Carolina and Michigan.

"We could have beaten Georgia, but then the way things were going there were a number of teams who finished behind us that could have finished ahead of us," Hill said.

"It is nice to know we finished ahead of USC, UCLA and North Carolina," he said. "We definitely swam better up and down the line than they did."

This year's NCAA meet had more records broken than any other NCAA women's competition, with six American marks, an NCAA record and two other U.S. open records established.

Betsy Mitchell of the Longhorns was named the meet's outstanding swimmer, winning the 200-yard backstroke in 1:55.16 and setting a U.S. Open and NCAA record. She was also the only triple-winner, capturing the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley.

Though no Sun Devils were included among the group of NCAA record-breakers, there were a number of swimmers who set new school records.

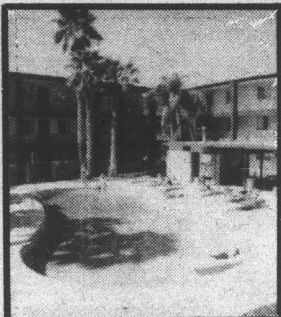
Stephanie Lister was the first to tackle the record books, finishing sixth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.5. This was good enough to set the new school mark and move Lister from second to first in ASU career best marks in this category.

Terry Baxter showed that she too had what it took to set a new ASU record, touching the pad in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:03.4.

A third school record fell later in the day, when Beda Leirvaag finished with a time of 2:03.1 in the 200-yard individual medley.

"Our four seniors (Baxter, Leirvaag, Lister and Tracy Cox) were the biggest key to our success," Hill said. "But all

Turn to SWIMMING, page 24.



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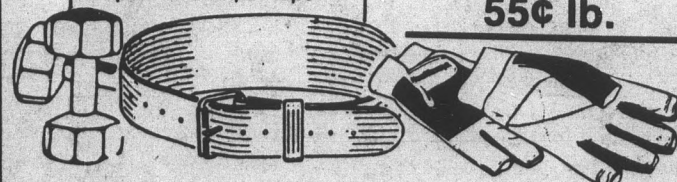
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analysis

Final Four off to New Orleans in search of dream

By DEAN A. OBENAUER
State Press

In the beginning there were 64 hopeful teams. Now, only the few, the proud, the Final Four remain. In the end, only one team of young men will get their ring fingers sized for this year's NCAA National Championship ring.

The Runnin' Rebels of UNLV, Hoosiers of Indiana, Orangemen of Syracuse and Friars of Providence are headed to New Orleans for a late Mardi Gras and possible National Championship celebration.

This year's tournament, which had its share of mild upsets in the early rounds, really broke loose this past week.

The West and Midwest's No. 1 seeds (UNLV and Indiana) have lived up to their part of the bargain, but it was hardly easy. UNLV had to rally against a 19-point Iowa lead while Indiana squeaked by LSU to make it to this year's Final Four.

In the East and Southeast regionals, favorites North Carolina and Georgetown weren't so lucky. Underdogs Syracuse and Providence made sure that the Tar Heels and Hoyas couldn't hold up to their half of the bargain and won trips to this year's Final Four showdown in the process.

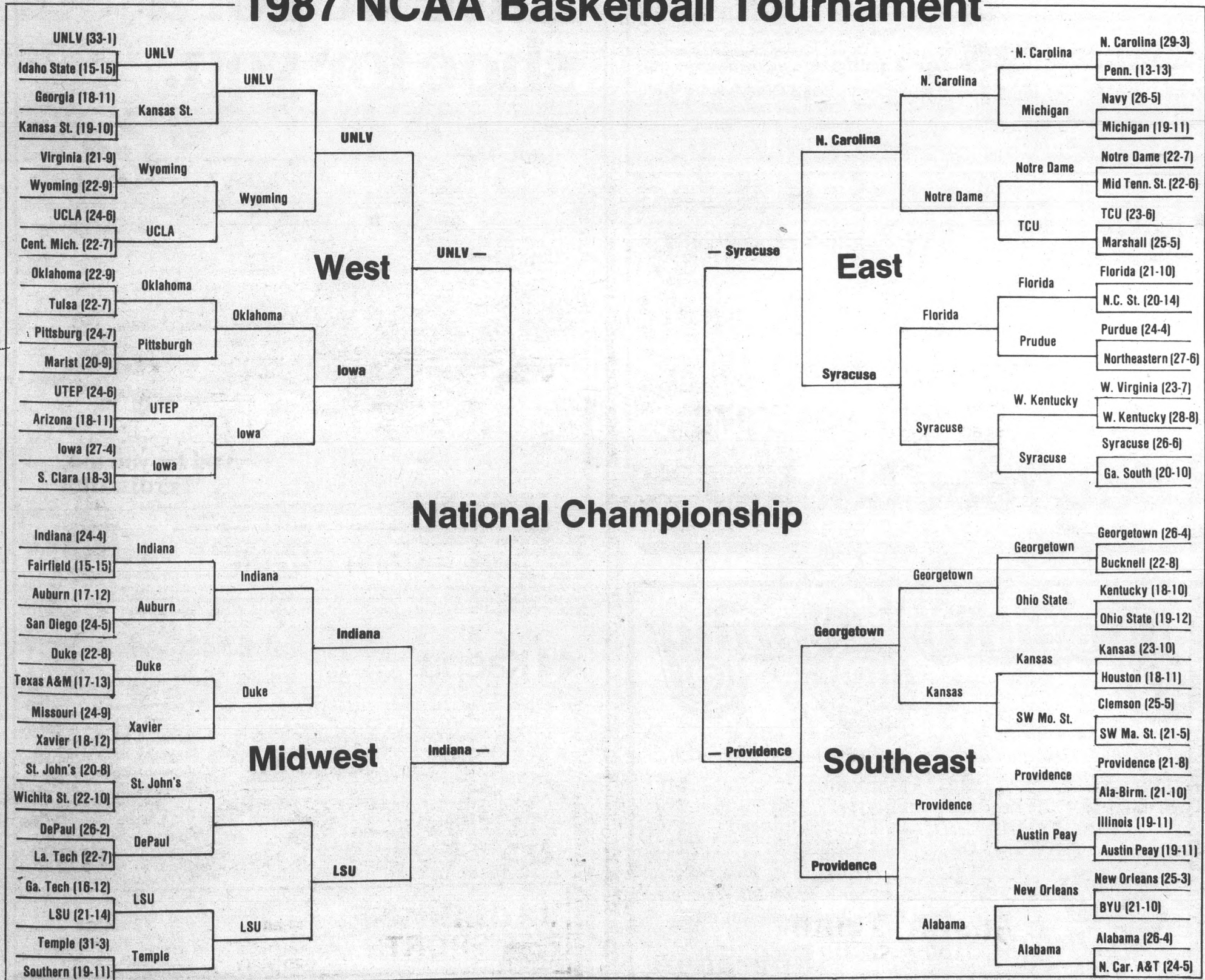
Not to take anything away from Syracuse and Providence, but when West top seed UNLV meets Midwest top seed Indiana it could mean the national championship. UNLV, (37-1) and Indiana, (28-4) are the better of the four teams on paper.

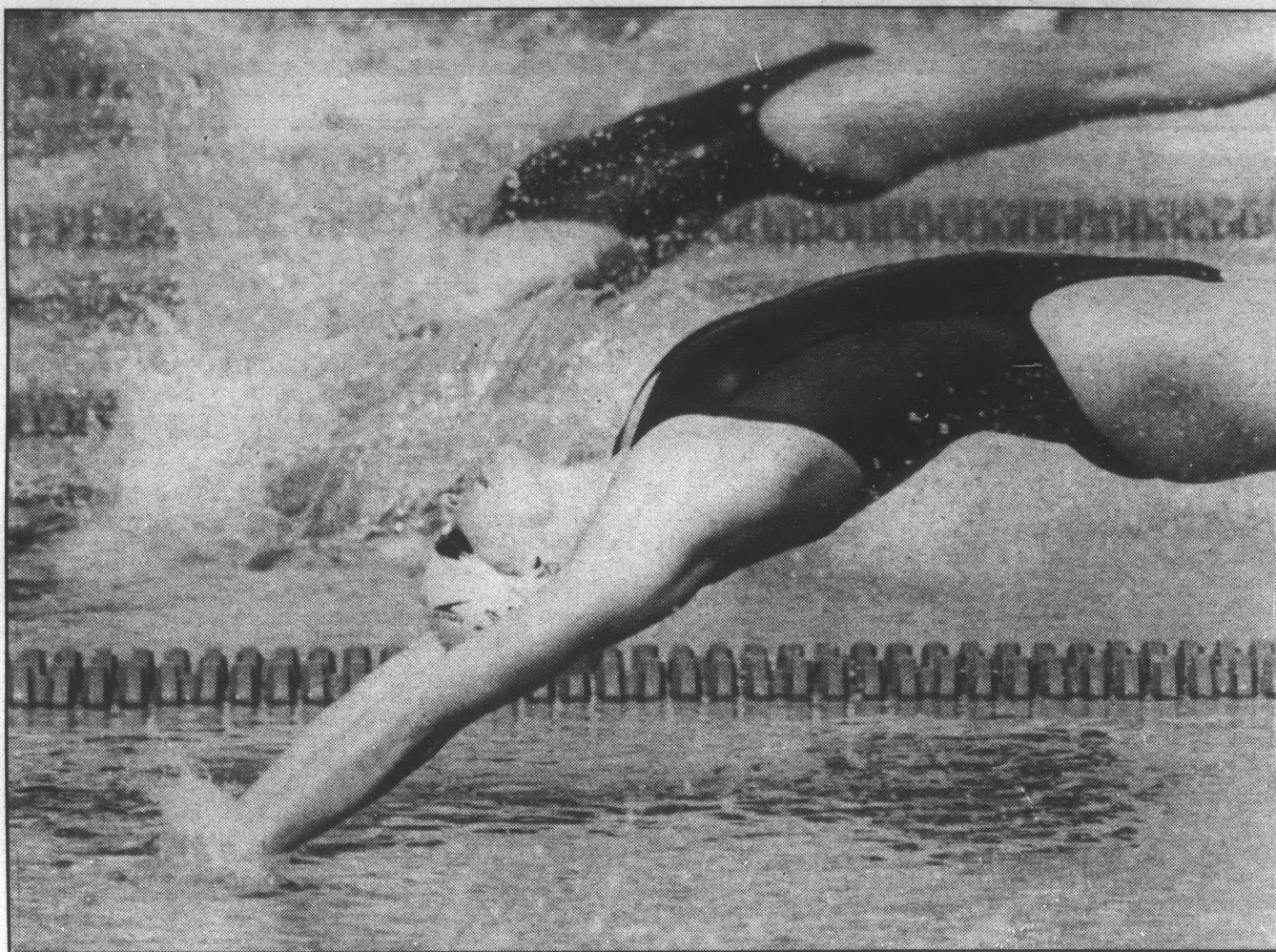
In the East, Syracuse and Providence match-up to prove who is hotter than who. Syracuse, (30-6) and Providence, (25-8) certainly have a full head of momentum coming off their brilliant upsets of North Carolina and Georgetown, respectively.

The winner of the Orangemen-Friar game will try and pick up where Villanova, Louisville and North Carolina State have left off as they go into the National Championship as underdogs against eventual favorite UNLV-Indiana winner.

<p style="text-align: center;">UNLV</p> <p>UNLV is on a roll. Jerry Tarkanian's troop bombed away at a 19-point deficit and beat a shellshocked Iowa team, 84-81, on the 3-point shooting of Gerald Paddio and Freddie Banks Sunday. The win raised the Rebels win streak to 22 straight while raising their record to 37-1. The win also tied them with last year's Duke team for most wins in a season. Tarkanian had stressed that the key to a national championship was heart, and the Rebels showed plenty of it in their comeback. The Rebels, who have had a soft schedule overall this season, proved that they can play defense when they really want to in the Hawkeye comeback. Indiana is going to have to slow the fast break of UNLV in order to beat this fast runnin' team.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Indiana</p> <p>Bobby Knight is in the Final Four. Again. Rick Calloway tipped in a shot with seven seconds left to lift No. 3 Indiana past LSU and into another Final Four appearance. Can they beat UNLV? It isn't a question of whether or not they can run. They can. They scored 107 points on 60 percent shooting against Auburn earlier in the tournament. However, the Hoosiers play much more in a control offense than do the Runnin' Rebels. They will need a better game from their All-America guard Steve Alford, who scored only 2 points against LSU in the second half after scoring 18 before intermission. The Indiana-UNLV match-up will mark the first time Knight and Jerry Tarkanian have ever coached against each other.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Syracuse</p> <p>Syracuse has finally proved themselves. The Orangemen have been overlooked up to this point in the tournament. They were not supposed to get this far. Center Ron Seikaly, who questioned the media hype of freshmen centers Dwayne Schintzius of Florida and J.R. Reid of North Carolina, proved himself right. Seikaly, who has played against Patrick Ewing and Navy's David Robinson, held Schintzius to six points and Reid to 15, while scoring 33 and 26 points, respectively. Against heavily favored North Carolina, the Orangemen managed to out rebound the Tar Heels in the first half 29-12 and 42-32 for the game. The Orangemen have used the 3-point shot sparingly while Providence has shot the supershot often on their road to the Final Four.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Providence</p> <p>Believe it or not, Providence is in the Final Four. The funny thing is that they did it the old-fashioned way — they earned it. The Friars are for real. They have beat Alabama-Birmingham, Austin Peay, Alabama and Georgetown. In their first three tournament wins they used the 3-point shot from the hot hand of Billy Donovan (the tournament leading scorer at one point) to continue in their Southeast bracket. In their last game against Georgetown, however, they changed their game plan and, under the instruction of Coach Rick Pitino, took the ball inside against the Hoyas. The key to beating Syracuse lies in the hands of center Steve Wright. Wright, who had 20 points and seven blocks against the Hoyas, will have his hands full with Orangeman Rony Seikaly.</p>

1987 NCAA Basketball Tournament





Freshman Bente Rist and senior Stephanie Lister enter the water. Lister set an ASU record of 56.5 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Swimming

Continued from page 22.

the swimmers contributed greatly to our score."

Two downfalls to the meet, according to Hill, were that Brandi Suttle was not able to compete because of a pinched nerve and the team was worn out because of the numerous events each individual had to swim (two or more).

"We were the only team with everybody involved with scoring and it really wore some of us out," Hill said.

Leirvaag may have been one of the swimmers most affected, according to Hill, as she swam in the relays along with her individual events.

"She used up so much energy in the relays that when she got to her individual events she was tired and it showed," he said.

One other disappointment for Hill and the team was that, due to their seventh place finish in the NCAA, the team cannot compete in the Dual Meet Championships in Los Angeles April 24-25. Only the top four finishing teams are invited to the meet.

"Though this was not a top priority for our team, it would have been something that would have been a nice boost," Hill said.

Despite the downfalls and no first place finishes for Sun Devils swimmers, Hill looked at the championships and the whole year realistically.

"We thought we were a good team and I think we showed that by our consistent performance this year," Hill said.

"The girls really showed great strides and made a definite improvement over last year's finish."

With the season now over, Hill is already looking forward to next year and the possibilities that it may bring.

"We only have four people graduating so we are not losing too much strength or depth," Hill said.

"The key now will be how our recruiting goes," he said.

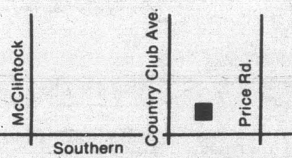


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Devils finish sweep of series over 'Cats, prepare for Huskers

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

If Arizona State had been playing at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium Monday against Arizona, Chief Nocahoma would be dead from exhaustion.

The Devils had to settle for Tucson and Sancet Field, but ASU's baseball team showed they do know how to knock a homer — and then some.

ASU belted a school-record seven home runs Monday, en route to a 15-4 thrashing of Arizona and a sweep of the defending national champions.

The 25th-ranked Devils will attempt to continue their winning ways at 7 tonight as ASU wraps up a two-game series with 21st-ranked Nebraska at Packard Stadium.

The previous Sun Devil record for most homers in one game was six, set in 1975 and 1982.

The victory, viewed by only 891 on a chilly Tucson night, was the Devils' seventh in a row heading into Tuesday's night game with the Cornhuskers.

The series sweep was the first time the Sun Devils have taken three straight games from the Wildcats in Tucson since 1976.

"We've dominated U of A in most sports for so many years, but lately that hasn't happened," ASU coach Jim Brock said Monday after the game. "We're used to beating them in every sport in every year."

Brock said it was a tribute to his players to come back only nine months after being "completely embarrassed" last year in Tucson.

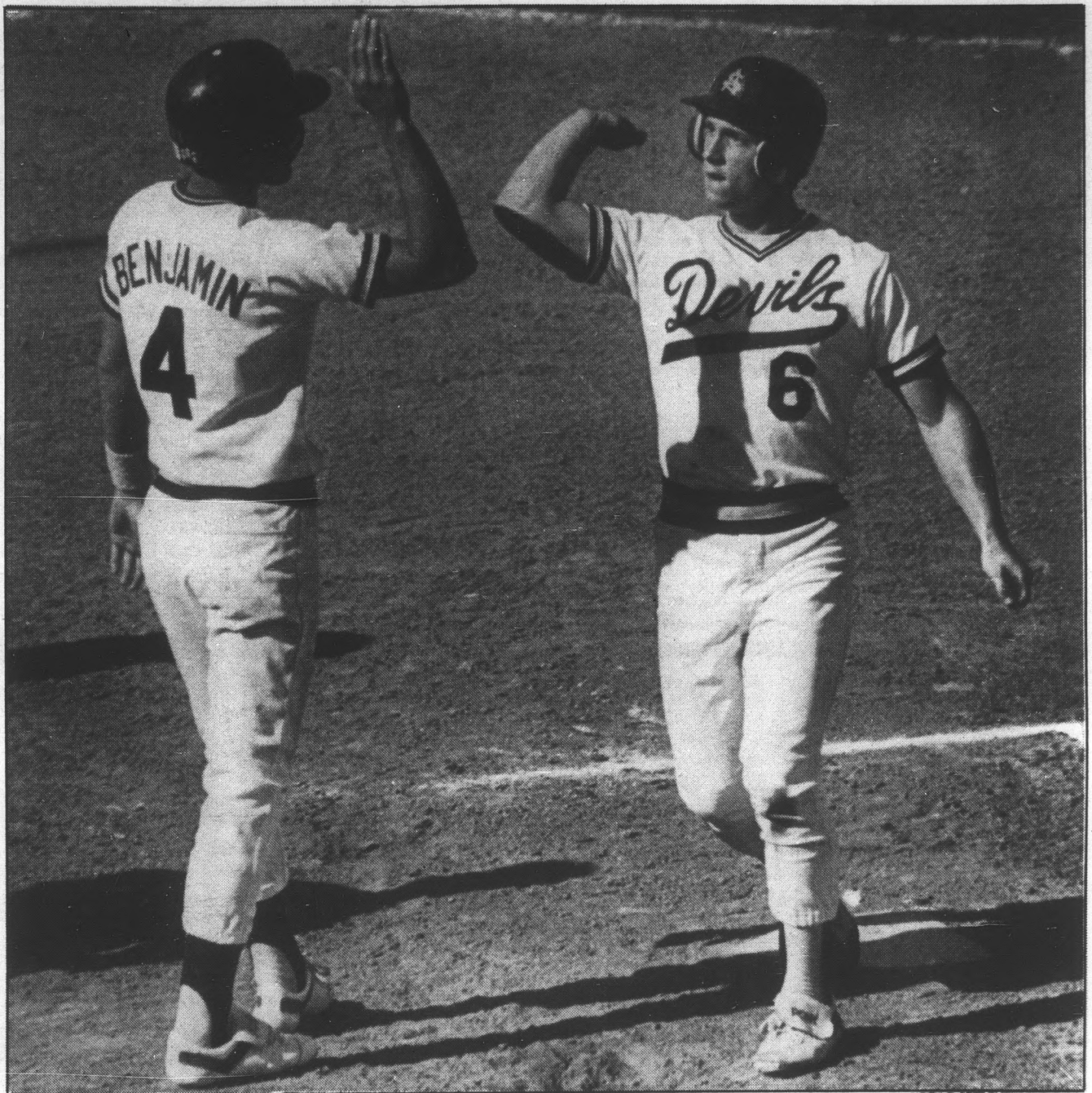
In 1986, the Cats swept the Devils in Tucson, outscoring them, 49-17. In this series, the Devils outscored the Cats, 33-11.

With the three victories, ASU (16-13, 4-5 in the Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division) moved one game ahead of the Wildcats, (19-12, 6-9) into fourth place in the Six-Pac.

The Devils — who hit only 27 homers in their first 26 games — hit 13 in the weekend series against the Cats.

On the weekend, Mike Benjamin, Mike Burrola and Dan Rumsey powered three dingers each. Ted Dyson smashed two roundtrippers for the Devils, and Martin Peralta and Tony Mattia each crushed a homer.

"College baseball is a very emotional and momentum-



Sophomore right fielder Dan Rumsey, No. 6, goes for a high five with senior shortstop Mike Benjamin after Rumsey hit a home run earlier this season. Rumsey hit three home runs during last weekend's road trip.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Turn to BASEBALL, page 27.

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Softball team takes doubleheader from Oregon

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

It was a good feeling to be back home for the Sun Devil softball team, and win in front of the home crowd for a change.

Ninth-ranked ASU played for the second time this year on their home field against Oregon Monday night. Coach Mary Littlewood's squad swept the twinbill from the visiting Ducks, 9-1 and 2-0.

The two victories put the Sun Devils five wins shy of their total wins last season. Littlewood, in her 18th year coaching ASU, will be looking to take her team to the College World Series this season for the first time since 1982.

"Everybody feels good," Littlewood said. "They were aggressive offensively in the beginning of both games."

Defense has been the key all season, and it continued to shine in Tempe against Oregon. In the two games Sun Devil pitching allowed only seven hits on the evening and one run.

On the season ASU has outscored their opponents 61-26, while outhitting the opposition 160-96.

"Our pitchers have done well," Littlewood said. "We struggled until the Florida tournament. I am more pleased with pitching than I was two weeks ago."

The first game was scoreless until the fourth inning, when ASU notched two runs. Pitcher Becky Stevens had not allowed a hit until the bottom of the fourth inning, when Duck catcher Cheryl Coryell tagged a triple to right. A throwing error allowed Coryell to score for the Ducks' only run of the evening.

A five-run sixth inning insured an ASU victory. With one down, second baseman Karen Fifield struck out, but reached first on the passed ball. Following this incident the visitors began their decline.

Hits by centerfielder Kathy Escarcega (.284), Dina Buccola (catcher) and a suicide bunt by leftfielder Sheila Winchell (.293) sparked the Sun Devils in their big inning.

'Moving the plate back makes the games more offensive, and you must score runs to win.'

— Mary Littlewood

The night was filled with spectacular defensive plays that will not appear in the box score. Throughout the night Fifield dazzled fans with diving grabs while her double play partner, shortstop Linda Neely, added her share of fine plays.

The second game was more of a pitchers' duel than a slugfest. Donna Stewart received the call to duty; on the season she has been the most successful as far as statistics are concerned.

Stewart, a sophomore, has notched 13 wins thus far to only two losses.

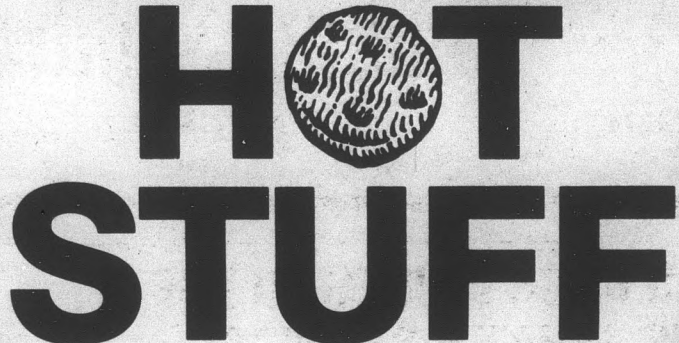
"We discovered not many teams have a strong pitcher," Littlewood said. "Moving

the plate back makes the games more offensive, and you must score runs to win."


ASU was the aggressor offensively in the second game. The Devils picked up where they had left off in the opener.

Cheryl Persinger, third base, (.247) pounded a shot in the gap for a triple. Fifield followed with a screaming liner that the third baseman mishandled, allowing Persinger to cross the plate. The Sun Devils were unable to capitalize in the first inning when they had the bases loaded.

The scoreboard would not tally another run until the fifth inning. Escarcega drove in Fifield to round out the Sun Devil scoring.



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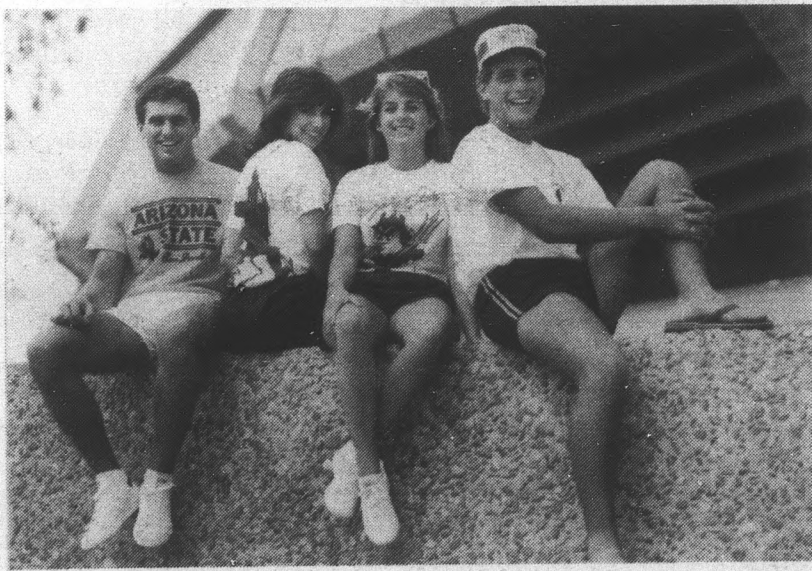
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Tennis

Continued from page 21.

Concerning the Los Angeles trip this weekend, McInerney said she is confident about what is ahead.

"I feel pretty good about playing USC and UCLA," she said. "The match was closer than the score against UCLA and we beat USC.

"They (USC) are going to be out for some revenge," she said.

McInerney said along with taking one match at a time, she really isn't overly concerned about the Sun Devils record in the conference, because of the high quality competition.

"I have a tendency to look at the season from a national viewpoint," she said. "When you have to play teams like Stanford, UCLA and the others, where we end up in the conference isn't really that important. Last year we finished fifth in the conference but we were eighth nationally.

"I don't worry about where we finish in the conference."

Following this week's road trip, the Sun Devils will return to the Whiteman Tennis Center for matches against U.S. International University April 2, and Grand Canyon College April 7.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU's Therese Arildsen eyes the net as she prepares to serve earlier this season. Therese will be playing in the third spot for ASU against UA today in Tucson.

Baseball

Continued from page 25.

oriented sport," Brock said. "When you can intimidate the other team with some home runs, it makes everything easier."

Along with the barrage of homers, the Devils stiffened up defensively. Benjamin made an Ozzie Smith-like play on a ground ball during the third inning. Running into left field, Benjamin fielded the grounder and threw an off-balance strike to Peralta at first, beating Wildcat Frank Halcovich by one step.

ASU also turned two key double plays off line drives.

During Monday's game, Dyson knocked his third and fourth homers, Burrola had his fourth and fifth, Rumsey stroked his fifth, Benjamin crushed his sixth and Mattia muscled his 11th.

ASU coach Jim Brock called the game and series "a confidence builder," but cautioned the team cannot become cocky.

"We would be foolhardy to walk around saying, 'This is the real us. We're this good,'" Brock said. "Obviously, it was just a great weekend for us.

"We were a shaky bunch of folks for a while."

The Devils jumped on top early against Wildcat starter Gary Alexander. With one out in the top of the first inning, Rumsey and Dyson connected on back-to-back homers.

ASU added one homer in the second, two dingers in the fourth, one in the fifth and one more longball in the sixth for a 12-1 lead.

Alexander — despite being knocked out as the starting pitcher during the fourth — joined in the home run derby, knocking a solo shot in the second and a three-run job in the seventh.

"I hope we're as good as we looked this weekend," Brock said.



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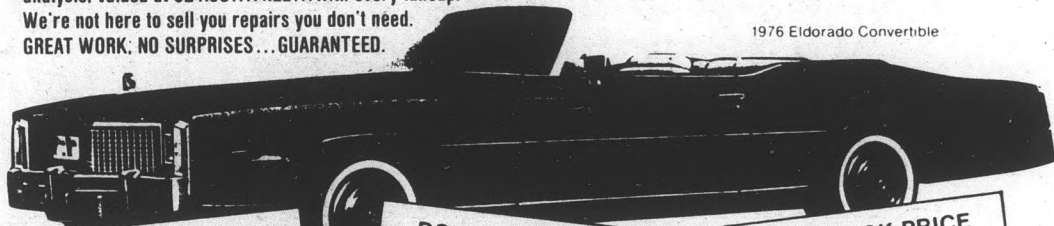
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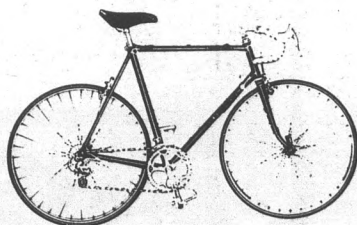
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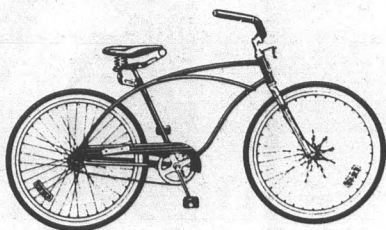
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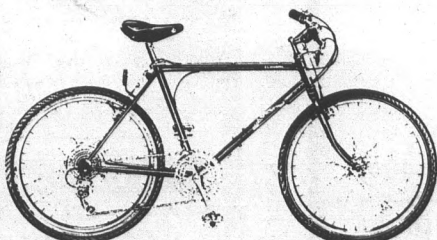
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Providence not really a surprise Final Four team

By The Associated Press

After a flurry of upsets spiced the first two weekends of action, Providence, lightly regarded when the NCAA picked the 64 teams to vie for the basketball title, is in the Final Four.

But Providence's feat was not that much of a surprise to Hugh Durham of Georgia and North Carolina State's Jim Valvano, whose teams were the surprise of the 1983 Final Four, with the Wolfpack winning the title.

"We did basically what they did," Durham said. "We upset two teams — St. John's and North Carolina — and to do that we had to have a pretty good team. For (Providence) to do

what they have done, they just put it together at the right time.

"That's what we did, and back in 1983 when North Carolina State won, they did pretty much the same thing. They lost nine. That was a lot of losses at that time."

Valvano remembers and agrees.

"I still have my slipper," Valvano said. "On my mantle. Size 11.

"I think right now they (Providence) are the only legitimate Cinderella team. . . . A legitimate Cinderella has to have more losses in a weekend than most of those (other teams in the Final Four) have in a year.

"You have (Providence Coach) Rick Pitino, who's only in his second year," Valvano said. "They certainly were ugly when he got there and now they're beautiful, so they are the Cinderella."

A preseason pick to finish about fourth in the Big East Conference, Providence, 25-8, built its early season record with victories over teams like Rhode Island, Brown, Siena, Rider, Howard, Maine and Hofstra — not exactly basketball powers.

But the Friars were ready when Big East play began, beating Villanova twice, St. John's twice and splitting home-

Turn to NCAA's, page 29.

Arizona wins against Utes, streak ended

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Gary Alexander and Glenn Baxley slugged solo homers as defending NCAA champion Arizona beat Utah 12-1 in a non-conference baseball game Tuesday.

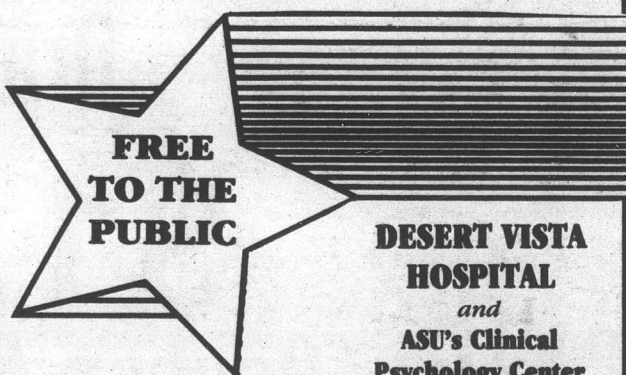
Alexander's ninth homer of the season capped a four-run first inning to give the Wildcats a 4-0 lead. Steve Strong had a two-run triple and Frank Halcovich lofted a sacrifice fly in the inning.

Baxley's homer, his first of the season, made it 5-0 in the second inning. He added a two-run triple in a five-run fourth inning as Arizona coasted from there to snap its three-game losing streak and improve its record to 20-12.

Utah, 4-7, scored its only run in the seventh inning on Kyle Johansen's RBI single.

Gilbert Heredia, (6-2) got the victory with Utes starter Craig Sudbury, (1-1) taking the loss.

Arizona was scheduled to play Linfield College in a night game Tuesday at Sancet Field here.



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NCAAs

Continued from page 28.

and-home games against Georgetown. In the Big East postseason tournament, Providence stopped St. John's for a third time before losing to Georgetown.

And it was Georgetown standing in the way of a Final Four spot when Providence gained the Southeast Regional title game. This time it was Providence 88-73.

"We probably saw Providence one too many times this season," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "They play with the kind of intensity I respect."

According to the seedings, Providence wasn't supposed to be around to beat Georgetown. The Friars were supposed to be second-round losers to third-seeded Illinois.

But Illinois was upset in the first round by Austin Peay, a

team Providence nipped 90-87 in overtime. Then came Alabama, seeded second behind Georgetown in the regional. Bombing from the outside with 3-pointers, Providence stopped Alabama 103-82, then toppled Georgetown.

"They only lost five games (actually eight), so you know they played real good all year," Durham said. "They are not a surprise team."

"A lot of people thought it was an upset that they beat Georgetown. They had to be good. You can't play the schedule they played and go through the Big East and only lose five games."

Seven of their eight losses were to tournament teams: twice each to Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Georgetown, and once to Tulsa. The other was to Big East rival Boston College.

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CLIP AND SAVE

LPGA tourney underway with skins matchup

Staff and Wire Reports

PHOENIX — Defending Turquoise Classic champion Mary Beth Zimmerman won \$7,000 in Tuesday's nine-hole "skins" game, the first ever to precede the LPGA tournament that gets under way here later in the week.

Jan Stephenson, runner-up in last week's LPGA Tucson Open, won the other \$3,000 of the purse, and Pat Bradley, last year's top money winner on the LPGA tour, and Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner came away empty-handed.

The first three holes were worth \$500 each, the next three \$1,000 each, the next pair \$1,500 and the final hole \$2,500.

But when no one emerged a winner on the first two, their prizes carried forward and Zimmerman birdied No. 3 to pick up \$1,500.

The \$1,000 for No. 4 also was carried forward, and Stephenson then birdied No. 5 for \$2,000. She then won No. 6, bringing her total to \$3,000, and Zimmerman picked up the \$1,500 for No. 7.

With a tie on No. 8, the ninth hole then became worth \$4,000, and Zimmerman took it all.

It was only her second-ever skins game — she had won \$8,000 on her first, last fall.

"I was on quite a roll at the time," she said before Tuesday's competition. "So I love 'em. It's a good way to add much more interest to a tournament."

Carner had said she'd watched skins games during men's tournaments and that they looked like fun.

"I guess it depends on whether you win," she added.

The tournament starts Thursday, and it will number among its entrants ASU golfer Pam Wright. Wright is the only amateur that has qualified to play in the tournament.

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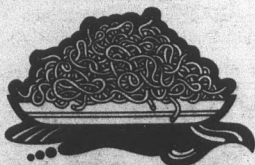
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STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$10 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. 4:30-9:00, M-F. South Scottsdale office is close to campus. 947-0508.

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TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers evenings and weekends, absolutely no sales. \$4.00 per hour to start. 967-4441.

THE LOOP, a new fast food concept in a totally authentic setting of yesteryear Chicago. Needs male or female help for 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekday shifts. Can be part-time. Apply daily, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. SW corner of Lemon and Terrace, Tempe.

THOMAS NELSON Corporation will be hiring several personable, energetic, goal-oriented students for summer intern program. We offer hard working students an opportunity to develop a great resume and earn \$4800, regardless of major. On campus 3-30 and 3-31. Call 234-6982 to arrange interview.

WAIT STAFF needed, Rockin' Freddy's. Apply after 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 222 S. Mill Ave.

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 Resource
• Car pools available • 4/3

WANTED PART-TIME bartender and part-time waitresses. Apply at the Warehouse Cafe, 5444 East Washington Street. 1 mile over Mill Avenue bridge.

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

The STATE PRESS disclaims all responsibility for quality and prices of goods and services offered in both classified and display advertising by its advertisers.

Help Wanted

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

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

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

WALK TO ASU 829-3190

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.

Instruction

AEROBICS CERTIFICATION workshop by National Aerobics Training Association weekend of April 11 at ASU. 963-9415.

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT and exploration group: Meets Thursday evenings. \$15. Call Sheryl, 966-8810.

Jewelry

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

Lost & Found

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

LOST: 1985 East Anchorage class ring. Reward offered. 784-9895.

LOST: RED suede artistry jacket at PE West Bldg. on 3-18-87. Phone, 784-8237.

Miscellaneous

ON LEAVE fall semester? Rent your home to a visiting lecturer (with one wife, no children and impeccable references) who will care for it. Ring 965-6719 (day) or 820-6383 (evening).

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA Express for only \$275! Great condition and low mileage! Call Jenifer, 267-8217.

1980 SUZUKI 850L. Immaculate. 30,086 original miles. Black, dressed, shaft drive. \$1100 OBO. 838-4345.

1983 HONDA XL185, low maintenance, perfect student transportation. \$400 includes helmet. Call Shannon, 967-7476 evenings.

1983 KAWASAKI GP250, perfect condition, 10xxx, Kerker, Metzler tires, racing seat, best offer. Todd, 784-0439.

1984 80 HONDA scooter. Good condition. \$595 or best offer. 899-6578.

1984 YAMAHA RIVA 50cc, 148 miles, excellent condition, \$400. Tricia, 968-5178.

1986 NINJA 250R, 2000 original miles, excellent condition, black and red, \$1700 includes accessories. 894-5451.

1986 XT350 ENDURO great condition, red, white, lots of power, 2400 miles, \$1700 obo. 966-7424.

1987 KAWASAKI 250 Ninja, black and red, 4800 miles, excellent condition, \$2100. Call George, 964-9296.

80 YAMAHA 250 Exciter. New chain, front and rear sprockets, runs well. \$250 obo. 966-2946.

'84 HONDA Elite 80 scooter, needs work - new ignition. Price reduced, \$450 OBO. JoAnn, 967-6569.

RED 1985 Honda Arrow 80. Low miles, great condition, lots of fun. \$500 neg. Call 947-0521 leave message or 829-0029 after 6 p.m.

YAMAHA 400, 1981, 7000 miles, runs good, excellent condition, \$500. Call 921-1359.

Personal

001 GREEKS: Today is the deadline for next week's Greek Review! Turn in your photos tonight. Call 784-0210 for details.

Personal

ADOPT: EDUCATED, happily married couple wish newborn. Can give love and security. Let us help make this difficult time easier for you. Confidential, legal. Call collect after 7 p.m. and weekends. 212-535-6537. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: WARM, sensitive academic couple wishes to welcome infant to our loving home. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect, 607-277-6262.

AGD'S GRETCHIE and Heather K. Say baby!! Luv SM, VM, EB, DS.

ALPHA GAMMA Delta We're psyched!! Love, Dianna, Elizabeth, Sharon, Vicki.

ALPHA PHI, Lambda Chi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Nu! Greek Games is comin' up! Get ready to tear up that field! Your coaches, Tina and Chris.

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

ATTENTION ASU waterskiers: Does the possibility of unlimited year round skiing, in an environment which caters to everyone from beginner to the advanced competitor sound of extreme interest? Where only competition ski boats and experienced drivers will be employed. Those with the desire to start a permanent water ski club and team, please call Arizona Water Ski Association. 234-5657.

1-976-TALK

ARIZONA'S HOTTEST LIVE PARTY LINE \$95, first minute \$45, each additional minute

BALLOON BOUQUETS... with champagne, Corona, bunnies, cookies... and more! Call Balloon Express for more info... 968-4448!

BIG BROTHER Joe Trevino: Get psyched for the TEKE Olympics. Your little bro Pat.

BYRON!!!! What's with all this niceness lately? I know you're up to something no good. Pammy AKA Penny.

DELTA SIGS Kevin, Steve, Eric, and Gary: Boom, Boom, Boom, let's go back go our room so we can Padre all nite, again. Spr. Break '87 is one we'll never 4-get. "Sht. Happens." Love, Lisa, Laura, Paula, Linda, and Stacy.

"FOR PEP and vitality and lots of fun, we can't beat the girls that we're among!" We're proud new AGD pledges!

Give the bars a break!

ClassiPhone 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!

GAY MEN, meet the valley's best conversation line (up to five callers at a time), 1-976-6253. One on one conference line, 1-976-4297. Gay Exchange, the ultimate in gay introduction services, 1-976-1100.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jennifer! Hope you have a totally super day. Delta love and all mine, Patty.

HAVE TWO tickets in section U1 for the U2 concert April 3. Will trade for two tickets anywhere on April 2. Contact Pat, 784-0860.

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

HEY BRO, do you want to get stoned? No, I'm for F.A.D. (Fraternalties Against Drugs). Coming Friday!

HEY! HAVE you heard the latest F.A.D.? Fraternalties Against Drugs. Coming Friday.

HEY, MARK Hiland, importing some California stuff, huh? You're gonna get some!

\$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.

CLASSIFIEDS DO IT.

SPORT FRIENDS ... 95 a call ... 1-976-play ... Join us!

Personal

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

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

I TOOK it all off! 50 pounds in 2 months and a ton of cellulite. Call Tonni collect, person-to-person, I'll tell you how. Phoenix, 602-973-6228. (AZ-CAN)

JAMES: LOOK up, Vertigo. If the shoe fits?! Is that it? Vered!

JAMES, YOU'RE a fabulous friend-Shuwa glad you're my big brother Vertigo!

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

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.

SIGMA CHI Jeff Lepley: I am so glad I got you for a little brother. It's gonna be a great year. Luv, your big sis.

SIGMI CHI Mike D., do you think babies drink tequila? Lynn.

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.

BEACH CLUB WEST



SooSquirts SEPARATES

By Raisins

BEST SELECTION OF SWIMWEAR IN TOWN!!

For Unique Styles Plus Shorts, Shirts & Accessories

BEACH CLUB WEST 839-9600 219 E. Baseline

SAVE \$5 OFF ANY \$30+ PURCHASE OF SUMMER CLOTHES No sale items w/ad.

U2 TICKETS for sale. Six great first tier seats. Call 947-1459 or 831-5642.

YOUNG SINGLES camping club being formed, ages 18-30, to enjoy the peaceful outdoors and meet new friends. 247-5181.

Personal

THE AM'S- May Friday night cause not a right and bricks be thieved in the night.

TKE BIG bro Bob- McMahon must be jealous, eh? What an arm on that guy!

TO ALL Alpha Gams- Your new pledges love you- Elizabeth, Dianna, Sharon, Vicki.

T.S., I love you so much! Let's make it together! D.M.

U2, LIZA Minelli, Alabama, Howie Mandell, and others. Rows 1-9. 829-0196.

U2 TICKETS! Best seats, lowest prices, floor and lower tiers. Call Marc, 391-0652. Both shows.

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

Real Estate

ALAMEDA ESTATES: Price reduced to \$169,900. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2450 square feet, pool. Must sell. George Cannon, OwnerAgent, Tradewinds, 820-3333, 966-4477.

A STEAL at \$55,500. Owner loses, but you can win with this 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home in well-kept, quiet, carefree townhouse community near Price/Southern. Over 1320 square feet. If you like a kitchen with lots of counter space and room, generous storage, this is it! A private, landscaped covered patio leads out to your 2 covered parking spots. Low utilities, easy maintenance, and excellent location are included. Call Melinda, Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333, 838-7428.

BIKE TO ASU. Low down, no qualifying, 10% loan. Three bedroom, two bath townhouse. All appliances, recreational facilities, security. 921-9904.

BUY A 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary condo for "a place of your own". Superb space, location, and asking price at \$83,900. Results confirmed by an upcoming May '87 grad. Call for info: Bobbye, 951-0413 evenings.

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

CONDO: 800 square feet of living space on University and Price. Only \$35,900. Call Rae Lynn, 893-2888, Realty Executives.

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.

ENJOY LUXURY living. Close to University. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, community pool, spa, tennis courts, skylights and vaulted ceiling. \$56,500. Gerson Realty, 831-9535.

FOR SALE: Luxury townhome in Los Prados community, 13th St./Hardy. This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath can be yours with only \$5500 down to assume nonqualifying loan. Priced at \$71,000 (below builders current prices). Call Melinda, Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333, 838-7428.

LAKE MEAD. Perfect weekend or retirement getaway actually inside Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Spectacular views, trophy fishing, minutes from Lake Mead and Grand Canyon. Residential lots \$6995 from \$350 down, \$85 month, 10-year 12% APR). Homes or mobiles, paved streets, utilities. Rapidly growing community. Meadview Co. 1-800-225-6928. (AZ-CAN)

LOW, LOW down, was \$65,000 now \$53,500. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus den with wet bar. Great North East Mesa location. Owners desperate, all offers looked at. Call Century 21 Realty Showcase 892-2000 or Toy 834-5862.

TWO BEDROOM, 891 sq. ft. unfurnished condo. Refrigerator, washer, dryer included. Pool, tennis courts, 2 car parking. \$440 month. Nadine L. John Hall and Associates, 948-0550 or 998-7437.

UNIQUE PASSIVE solar home needs unique new owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, solarium, patio, large lot, citrus trees. \$90,000. Burke, 4020 Tierra Vista Dr., Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403. (AZ-CAN)

Real Estate

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

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. near ASU. \$230 month plus half utilities. Call Tammy, 833-0116.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$240 per month plus utilities (Tempe) Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Work 966-4655, otherwise 966-7778, Lori.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Microwave, dishwasher, pools. Superstition Park Apartments, Mill and Freeway. \$290 per month includes utilities. Call 820-7377.

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house close to ASU. W/D, fenced back yard, \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. 966-1790.

MALE, OWN bedroom/bathroom, to share luxury apartment 1/4 mile from ASU (Quadrangles) starting in May. Just \$230/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Tracy or Maureen, 829-3535.

MALE/FEMALE, own bedroom, own bath, washer, dryer, pool. \$275, 1/2 utilities. 921-1879. Available now.

MALE/FEMALE, half block ASU. Own bedroom and bathroom. (two bedroom, two bath apartment.) Furnished, kitchen, wid, in complex, cable TV, answering machine. \$227.50 per month plus half utilities. Includes rental furniture. Available immediately. Call Thane 967-7976, leave message.

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.

FINANCIAL AID is available. Nationwide computer matching program guarantees results. For details, write JAS, 1705 14th St., #191, Boulder, CO 80302.

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

FINANCIAL AID?

Before you spend money to find money, see an ASU Financial Aid Officer in Matthews Center FIRST. It won't cost you a cent!

965-3355

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

MATH TUTORING- Beginning to advanced. NW Phoenix and Tempe. Rick, 838-2901. \$7/hour.

MATURE WOMAN available to house sit for 1987-1988 school year. 866-9469.

MONEY, MONEY...Every year millions of dollars of private financial aid go unused. Let us help you tap in on these vast resources. Academic financial services guarantees at least 5 to 25 sources of private financial aid. A special introductory offer of \$35. Call today! 967-6611 Academic Financial Services.

Advertisement for a 'DIAL -A- STRIPPER' featuring a photo of a man and a woman.

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.

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.

Transportation

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

CHICAGO OVER Easter, round trip airline tickets. Departs Thursday 4-16, returns Sunday p.m., 4-19. Three tickets, \$178 each, 266-1980.

Typing

\$1.50 PER PAGE. On campus. Grammar/punctuation corrected. Papers, resumes, correspondence. 947-5200.

438-9202. OUR computer checks your spelling, punctuation and grammar. Editing help available. Costs a little more, but your grade is worth it. APA, MLA member.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing. IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365. At University and Dobson in Mesa.

A-1 WORD processing. Get your papers and resumes laser word processed at Kinko's, 933 E. University, Suite 108.

AAAA WORD processing. All papers, resumes, theses. Prompt, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Jodi, 945-9790, 839-6045.

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

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

ACCURATE TYPING. Cheap too! Same day service. MLA and APA. Caroline, 831-2434.

ACCELERATED TYPING: Overnight service for 5-10 pages; 24 hour service for 20-25 pages. 838-1977.

Typing

ACCURATE TYPING: Research papers, group projects, etc. Spelling corrected. Quick turnaround. Linda, 838-6830.

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.

CLASSIFIEDS DO IT.

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

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 SERVICES: Term papers, manuscripts, resumes. 949-9196. \$1.25-\$2 per page. Overnight service.

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

WORD PROCESSING and typing service. Professionally typed term papers, theses, manuscripts, and resumes. Will do charts, graphs, and tables. Stored on disc for fast, easy access. ASU pick-up. Call Barb at 897-7212.



APRIL FOOLS' AD CONTEST

The funniest ad in our special STALE MESS classified section will win a STATE PRESS sweatshirt! Winner will be announced in April 1 STALE MESS.

You can place your ad 3 ways:

CALL: 965-7572

COME BY: Matthews Center Basement 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

or our window in the MU 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

STATE PRESS APRIL FOOLS' AD ORDER

Name _____

Phone _____

\$1 for 15 words or less 10¢ each additional word Cash • Check • Visa • Mastercard (Sorry, no billing)

Table with 3 columns for pricing: \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.70, \$1.80, \$1.90

Ad deadline is March 30 before 3 p.m.

CAMPING SALE



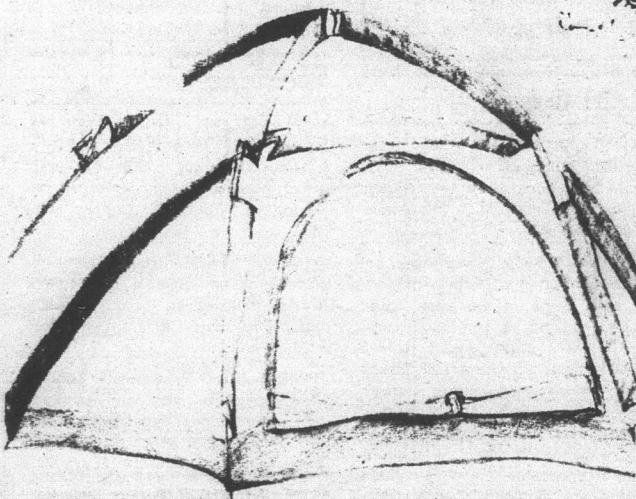
SAVE 20% to 50% NOW!

SALE HOURS

Wed.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
 Saturday 9:30-6:00
 Sunday 12:00-5:00

TENTS

	Reg.	SALE
NORTH FACE		
VE-24	\$425	\$299 ⁹⁹
VE-23	\$360	\$249 ⁹⁹
BULLFROG	\$310	\$199 ⁹⁹
JANSPORT		
RONGBUK	\$285	\$209 ⁹⁹
LHASA HOTEL	\$270	\$189 ⁹⁹
MESA VERDE	\$250	\$169 ⁹⁹
YELLOWSTONE	\$210	\$149 ⁹⁹
GATEWAY	\$160	\$109 ⁹⁹

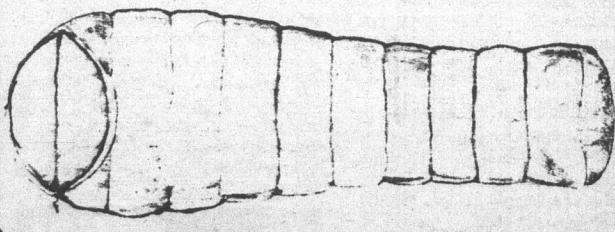


HIKING BOOTS

	Reg.	SALE
PIVETTA		
MUIR TRAIL	\$100	\$49 ⁹⁹
VASQUE		
FLYTE	\$79	\$43 ⁹⁹
HI-TEC		
MINARET	\$60	\$9 ⁹⁹
PCT	\$48	\$39 ⁹⁹
SIERRA LITE	\$38	\$29 ⁹⁹
NEW BALANCE		
710-LADIES	\$90	\$19 ⁹⁹

SLEEPING BAGS

	Reg.	SALE
NORTH FACE		
SUPERLIGHT	\$240	\$179 ⁹⁹
BLUE KAZOO	\$140	\$119 ⁹⁹
CAT'S MEOW	\$128	\$99 ⁹⁹
CENTAUR	\$140	\$69 ⁹⁹
MOHAVE	\$98	\$49 ⁹⁹
MARMOT		
KESTREL	\$249	\$199 ⁹⁹
GROUSE	\$169	\$129 ⁹⁹



LOU WHITTAKER

•WORLD RENOWNED MOUNTAINEER•
 SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 28
 SLIDE SHOW • THE HIMALAYAS • 7 P.M.
 FREE TO THE PUBLIC

CAMPING ACCESSORIES

Everything you need to make your trip complete and more ...

- STOVES •FOOD •FUEL
- MOUNTAINEERING NECESSITIES
- HAMMOCKS •THERMAREST PADS

RENTALS

1987 EQUIPMENT
 available for rent!

TENTS, SLEEPING BAGS, INTERNAL & EXTERNAL FRAMEPACKS

BACKPACKS

	Reg.	SALE
JANSPORT		
D2	\$198	\$149 ⁹⁹
D3, D5	\$160	\$119 ⁹⁹
CASCADE	\$120	\$99 ⁹⁹
NORTH FACE		
TL-100	\$200	\$129 ⁹⁹
MORAINE	\$160	\$99 ⁹⁹
LOWE		
UINTAH	\$165	\$89 ⁹⁹
APPALACHIAN	\$145	\$99 ⁹⁹
CONTOUR II, III	\$129	\$99 ⁹⁹

CLIMBING EQUIPMENT

CHOUINARD SNOW SHOVELS	30% OFF
CHOUINARD SKI POLES	30% OFF
WILD COUNTRY	
#3.5,#4 FRIENDS	30% OFF
LATOK	
TRI-CAMS	35% OFF
	REG. SALE
FIRE	
CLIMBING SHOES	\$93 \$79 ⁹⁹
KINNALOA	
CHALK BAGS	\$16 \$11 ⁹⁹

HURRY! LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!



Alpine Ski & Sports

Layaway

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