

Heap vows to challenge election if defeated

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Senate hopeful Denise Heap said the Associated Students elections "have been compromised" and pledged to fight for a new race if she loses.

"Strange things have happened once too often during the election," she said.

Heap, a candidate for a College of Liberal Arts seat, vowed Thursday to challenge the election process when a poll worker allegedly threw away a write-in ballot with

Heap's name on it.

When senior liberal arts major Melissa Fitch tried to vote at the polling booth at the intersection of Cady and Tyler malls, she also got a white write-in ballot so she could vote for Heap, whose name is not on the ballot.

But Fitch incorrectly filled out the ballot listing ASASU executive candidates and was redirected by elections staffer Ronda McWhortor back into the voting booth to re-

vote. McWhortor, the wife of Elections Director Patrick McWhortor, said Fitch had filled out her ballot with a pen, instead of the sharp stylus used to punch holes by the candidates names.

"When she went back to vote correctly, one of the ROTC security people threw the write-in part of the ballot into a box," McWhortor said.

"This person had only been on the job a few minutes and hadn't handled any write-ins yet. (The ROTC worker) thought (Fitch)

was going to fill out a new ballot."

McWhortor said the mistake was corrected and the write-in ballot placed in the ballot box.

Heap claims that "there have been several examples of improprieties during the election process," in addition to the ballot incident today.

She said she would "exhaust all administrative remedies to obtain a

Turn to ELECTION, page 8.

McDonald's chain to move into MU; Saga also to stay

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

McDonald's golden arches will move into the MU this summer, along with improvements by the Marriott Corp., to provide ASU with a \$1 million annual profit, MU Director MaryJo Mertens said.

ASU will award two food service contracts to Marriott, which acquired Saga Foods last year, and one to McDonald's Corp. effective July 1.

Mertens said the food service is being re-evaluated, not due to disappointment, but "because the contracts ended." She said food service contracts are for five years, with a two-year extension option.

"The Saga Education Division of Marriott Corp. has held exclusive rights to sell food at ASU for the last seven years," Mertens said.

Ray Jensen, director of purchasing, said ASU will receive 8.5 percent of McDonald's sales and 18 to 48 percent of Marriott's concession sales.

Jensen said Marriott will be awarded contracts for residence halls, cash food and will take over concessions in Sun Devil Stadium, the University Activity Center and other athletic facilities. He said McDonald's will provide fast food service in the lower level of the MU.

"There is a strong desire in all areas to beef up the food service corporation," Jensen said.

He said under terms of the contract, Marriott will finance about \$1 in renovations, primarily in the residence halls, and pay ASU a percentage of its revenues from MU sales.

Jensen said about \$300,000 of the \$1 million will be used to renovate the lower level of the MU.

Stanley Nicpon, district manager for McDonald's said, "We would like to have the space for construction by May 1, and it will take 90 days to complete."

ASU's McDonald's is the sixth to be built on a college campus, but Nicpon said it will not be run by the corporation but by an independent owner and operator.

He said the restaurant may conduct some test marketing by "trying out a few new products like shrimp salad and new sandwiches because college kids are very honest and opinionated."

Jensen said Marriott will change its current program by adding a chicken and seafood restaurant to the MU's Grand Market Place and a pizza delivery service for dormitories. Residence halls will be offered bi-weekly steak nights and other menu modifications.

He said three dorms will be provided food service throughout the day and other dorms will have extended hours.



Stephen Mounter/State Press

Going down

The stairs in the Physical Science A-Wing receive a new coat of paint from Bill Purviance, who has worked for ASU for 23 years.

ASU police mourn loss of comrade; Maggie's badge retired after death

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

Following standard procedure when an officer dies, the ASU Police Department now must assign two uniformed policemen to notify the surviving kin of one of its ranks.

Police Chief C. Russell Duncan has retired Badge No. 604, the first ASU badge to be retired.

The officer's partner for more than a year, Mike Schlittenhardt, likely will have to wait until fall before the department can find another one like Maggie.

Maggie, a 14-year-old Thoroughbred mare who was one of two horses on the ASU police force, died Friday of colic, an intestinal blockage caused by a twisted bowel.

"It's like losing one of the family," Officer Chris Moore, who heads the mounted police program at ASU said. "It's not exactly the same as losing a human, but it's dang close."

Maggie, who usually patrolled Cady Mall every Wednesday with Chico, the University police's other equine officer, was donated to the department a year-and-a-half ago by Nancy Kennedy of Glendale.

Duncan gave both horses full certification of police powers

— known as deputizing — at that time.

Both horses were kept at the animal care facility on First Street and Price Road.

Schlittenhardt, who trained with Maggie, described the mare as a spirited horse who enjoyed her work.



Stephen Mounter/State Press

Mike Schlittenhardt, left, will be without a police horse until next fall since the death of Maggie. Schlittenhardt and Maggie are shown here with Chris Moore and Chico about three weeks before Maggie died from colic.

played inside.

"It took a little coaxing, but she went right in," Schlittenhardt said.

Turn to MAGGIE, page 8.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Clear skies today with an expected high of 90 degrees. The expected low is 63.



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today

Lectures

•**Evening Lenten Retreat**, "Way of the Crossway of Justice," will be presented from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, located at 230 E. University Drive. Cost is \$3 per person.

•**Stuart M. Lindsay**, Physics Department discusses "DNA-Vibrations, Hydration and Structural Transformation." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room F-123.

Entertainment

•A **concert-seminar on the music of Benny Goodman** is presented by Ralph Strof, professor of clarinet, University of Wyoming. The seminar will begin at 2:40 p.m. in Gammage Center, Room 301.

•**The ASU Comedy Club** will perform at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. All are welcome and it's free.

•**Studio Tour** of artist Tom Beemsterboer will be held in the Harry Wood Art Gallery at 2 p.m.

Announcement

•**American Federation of Teachers and University Employees Local 2050** invites all ASU staff, faculty, graduate students and student workers to the Sundowner Lounge in Howard Johnson's, located on Apache Blvd. and College Ave. from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Jim Galgano, president of AFTUE will speak briefly on the need to unionize at ASU. Join our growing union family for good talk, music, drink and a good time.

Single handed

Construction workers lower a concrete section into place Thursday afternoon on the third parking structure being built along Myrtle Avenue, near Stauffer Hall.

Andy Mrozinski/State Press



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ASU

Committee approves \$192 million ASU budget

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Senate Appropriations Committee approved an ASU budget plan Thursday that would give the University more than \$192 million next year but would not provide enough funding for current services.

The committee also voted to go ahead with a lease-purchase plan of \$1.07 million for ASU West construction, despite a request by Gov. Evan Mecham that the Legislature stop lease-purchase and bonding agreements.

ASU will get an additional \$625,000 from unused money the University paid into a state program, which provides matching funds for repair and maintenance of state buildings.

But Thursday's plan would give ASU about \$500,000 less than a plan proposed Wednesday and would transfer that appropriation to UA.

The committee's plan does not give extra money to ASU or NAU to make up for \$7 million in funding inequities that favor UA. The inequities were outlined in a report released last month by the Cost Study Commission.

The appropriations subcommittee formulating the

'It's a quantitative step back and a slap in the face to the folks who have worked so diligently in the cost study.'

— Doug Todd

universities' budgets proposed that ASU receive about \$1.9 million more next year as the first installment in equity payments. But the request came under fire from Tucson senators who said the commission's report only addressed instruction costs.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe and the subcommittee's chairman, said he was "terribly disappointed" with the senators' refusal to accept the equity payments.

"Politically, I am unable to address the issue brought by the Cost Study (Commission) in the legislative arena," he said. "It's a quantitative step back and a slap in the face to the folks who have worked so diligently in the cost study."

Tucson Sen. Greg Lunn, a Republican, said he was pleased

by the subcommittee's decision to drop the equity payments.

"It is the position of the Council of Presidents and the regents that there not be an effort to address equity until (the cost study investigation) is complete," Lunn said. "Without the universities reaching their continuation budgets, there is no way to talk about equity funding."

The universities are falling about \$10 million short in funds needed to continue current services. ASU officials told the subcommittee that if they did not receive the funds needed to meet current spending obligations, the universities would make further cuts in student services.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the University needed the continuation budget to avoid laying off about 300 employees next fall.

Todd said some of ASU's decision packages, including \$1.9 million to hire additional faculty in the College of Business, may be funded if state revenue projections predict any extra money next year.

The Legislature will begin ironing out a final version of the budget Monday.

Arizona House approves permanent student regent post

PHOENIX — The Arizona House of Representatives approved a measure Thursday making the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents a permanent post, ending a nine-year fight for representation by the Arizona Students Association.

On a 40-18 vote, the House approved Senate Bill 1104, which eliminates the sunset clause on the post making it a permanent part of the board.

Diane Ziple, ASA executive director, said she is "overwhelmed" with happiness

following the approval of the legislation.

"I feel great," she said. "It is something so definitive. It really makes you realize how many people get involved in a process before the process becomes a reality."

The bill, which went through the legislative process, will be returned to the Senate and then passed to Gov. Evan Mecham for final approval.

"It looks like we have done it," Ziple said. "I am assuming that the governor will sign it. We have every indication that he will."

Mecham, who refuses to comment on bills he hasn't seen, is in Washington and could did not foresee any problems with the legislation.

Efforts to create a student regent began in 1974 and finally were given the legislative nod in 1978. The student regent, the only non-voting member of the board, was approved with certain stipulations, including banning student regents from executive sessions and not be reached. Jim Cooper, a former chairman of the House Education Committee who now serves as Mecham's

education adviser, said earlier this year he denying voting rights.

Student regents since have been allowed to participate in executive sessions, but remain the only non-voting member of the board.

Ziple said there are not immediate plans on ASA's part to gain voting rights, but Student Regent Felicia Martinez and next year's Student Regent Joe Mikitsh have said they intend to lobby for a vote.

—VICKIE CHACHERE

Reagan calls spy tactics by Soviets 'outrageous'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called Soviet spying in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow "outrageous" Thursday and his chief of staff said while he assumes this country keeps an eye on Soviet diplomats it would never do "what the Soviets have done."

The remarks by both Reagan and his aide, Howard Baker, came in response to an accusation in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshv that

an "extremist, militarist wing" in the United States had fabricated charges that the KGB planted listening devices in both the old U.S. Embassy and the new embassy that is to replace it.

Reagan deplored Soviet bugging of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"I'm not going to discuss our intelligence or counter-intelligence, or there wouldn't be any that would be useful any more," Reagan told reporters at West Lafayette, Ind.

ASASU Political Union
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Senator Dennis DeConcini
in a
question and answer
session with students
regarding the
pressing issues facing
the nation and the state.
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NOW SHOWING

Ex-Eastern Illinois officer offers insight on ASASU

Kim Swanson is one of those rare people who really has it all together. She is bright, perceptive and apparently a good steward with her time, as she carries 17 hours and involves herself in a host of activities.

Swanson attended Eastern Illinois University last year. There, she was the student government's executive vice president as only a sophomore, and she gained a reputation as a low-key but effective officer.

Last April, the *Daily Eastern News* reported that Swanson and one other executive officer were not running for reelection. In Swanson's case, she bypassed the race because she planned to transfer — to ASU.

The article quoted Swanson as saying she would concentrate on her degree at ASU and stay out of student government.

Not quite true. Swanson is concentrating on finishing her organizational communications degree — she expects to graduate next December after only 3½ years of college — but ASU represented new challenges for her.

Thus, she did get involved in student government. Among other activities, she is the Faculty Course Evaluation Program's assistant director and involved with the College of Public Programs College Council.

What makes Swanson interesting for us, particularly now as elections wrap-up, is her experience in two different student governments. She has quite a lot to say about the similarities (mostly) and differences in student government at Eastern Illinois and ASU.

The biggest difference, she says, is the money. Eastern

Tom Blodgett
Editor



Illinois' enrollment is about 10,000 students, and funds for student government are not as readily available.

The additional money means more salaried positions are available in ASASU. That should attract more students to student government, but Swanson says that is not the case.

She is puzzled why more students do not get involved with student government in general.

"You would think with ASU being a bigger school (than Eastern), it would be harder to get involved," Swanson said. "But that's not true. I think it's actually a little easier here, even though there are all kinds of salaried positions."

Swanson acknowledges the oft-cited apathy here could be one reason for the lower involvement, but she does not believe that is the only reason.

"Apathy is everywhere," she said. "I know back (at EIU) people complained about the apathy."

Swanson suggests part of the problem is most students at ASU only get involved in one activity or organization on campus. She believes the leaders of campus organizations, including in the Greek system, should become more involved

in ASASU and throughout the campus.

Furthermore, she bristles at the idea that people involved in student government are resume-packers.

"Sure there are some, but most people who, for example, serve on committees, are not doing it for their resumes," she says. "Because what are you? You're not a title. You're just doing it because you want to."

Swanson had two other observations, one that should offer some hope to the students who are announced as election winners today, and one which should remind those students what they are here for.

The first concerned the continual funding battles here with the LGAU.

"The politics are the same everywhere, just on a different level," she says. "Last year we (at EIU) did the same thing, only it was with the rugby club."

The second observation, though she downplayed it, gave some credence to the "ivory towers" idea about ASASU.

Swanson's duties as executive vice president at EIU included handling students' grade appeals. Executive officers here do not have duties that are so directly involved with ordinary students.

"I think there is a little more distance here between ASASU and the students," she said. "I'm not saying that's bad. It's just different."

But her comment gives to my one solitary observation offered for the election winners, whomever they may be:

You are in positions to serve students. Do not just pay lip service to that ideal. Live it out. Serve them.

Letters

Ya young whipper-snappers

Editor:

I read the "charming" editorial by Alex Simon regarding snowbirds. Did he think no one would see a different view?

At noon, I attempted a 20-minute walk around campus. Today, I thought it might be fun to keep a log while trying to stay in one piece.

I counted 27 pedestrians who stopped in front of me, making it necessary for me to stop or weave around them; 17 bicycles, eight of whom thought they had me nailed, but I'm quick; and I witnessed five bicycles headed for ASU, who managed to bring three lanes of traffic to a screeching halt on Apache while they crossed in the middle of the street.

The way I see it, old people, or "snowbirds," if you will, full of fear or death or illness not far away, have a reason for driving "too carefully." Call it senility, frailness, ill-health or whatever. What reasons do "young adults" have, with your quick reflexes, healthy bodies and college-qualified minds, for your rudeness and bad traffic manners?

How many of your autos are street legal with the required amount of insurance and proper plates, with adequate brakes and mufflers? Whatever happened to sidewalks? When did they become

sideriders?

I especially love the "young adults" who pull out in front of you, four abreast, and then leisurely slow down to two steps per minute while they laugh over articles such as the one on March 24.

Evidently, Simon has no grandparents, or no respect for them, or ones who will not age and, obviously, you have a keycard to the fountain of youth and will never grow old, frail and fearful.

I'm 45-years-old, so what glorious name bracket am I in?

Snow Maiden? Hardly.

Sun Brain? Maybe.

Average adult? Snicker.

It used to be that the elders called the youth unfair names. Somehow this unfairness and disrespect turned around and now you generalize against all over the age of 30.

If you drive the way you walk and ride bikes, and you do, I'll take the "snowbird traffic." At least when you see a dear little white head, you are warned, there may be trouble.

You "young" people give no warning and therefore you are the most dangerous.

Sara Wilson
Business Services

Who's zoomin' who?

Editor:

Should the state universities be allowed to conduct military research? Approve/Disapprove.

This was the question that my POS 301 class wanted to ask on a recent questionnaire. The questionnaire was to be used for class analysis and research.

However, it never made it on the questionnaire. The administration determined it to be inappropriate. This denial is ironically hypocritical from an administration that supposedly stands for "research freedom."

Pete Bawden
Senior, Political Science

Sloppy State Press

Editor:

I am a candidate for the office of senator for the College of Public Programs. The *State Press* asked all senatorial candidates to have their picture taken in order to be placed in the issue which dealt with the candidates' views.

Myself and Yousef Hashimi were the only

two candidates who made the effort to comply with your request at the appointed times. Neither Hashimi's nor my picture appeared in the issue. If your actions of omission were accidental, that is sloppy journalism. No matter the reason, this shows, in my mind, a great irresponsibility.

Lyle Skillen

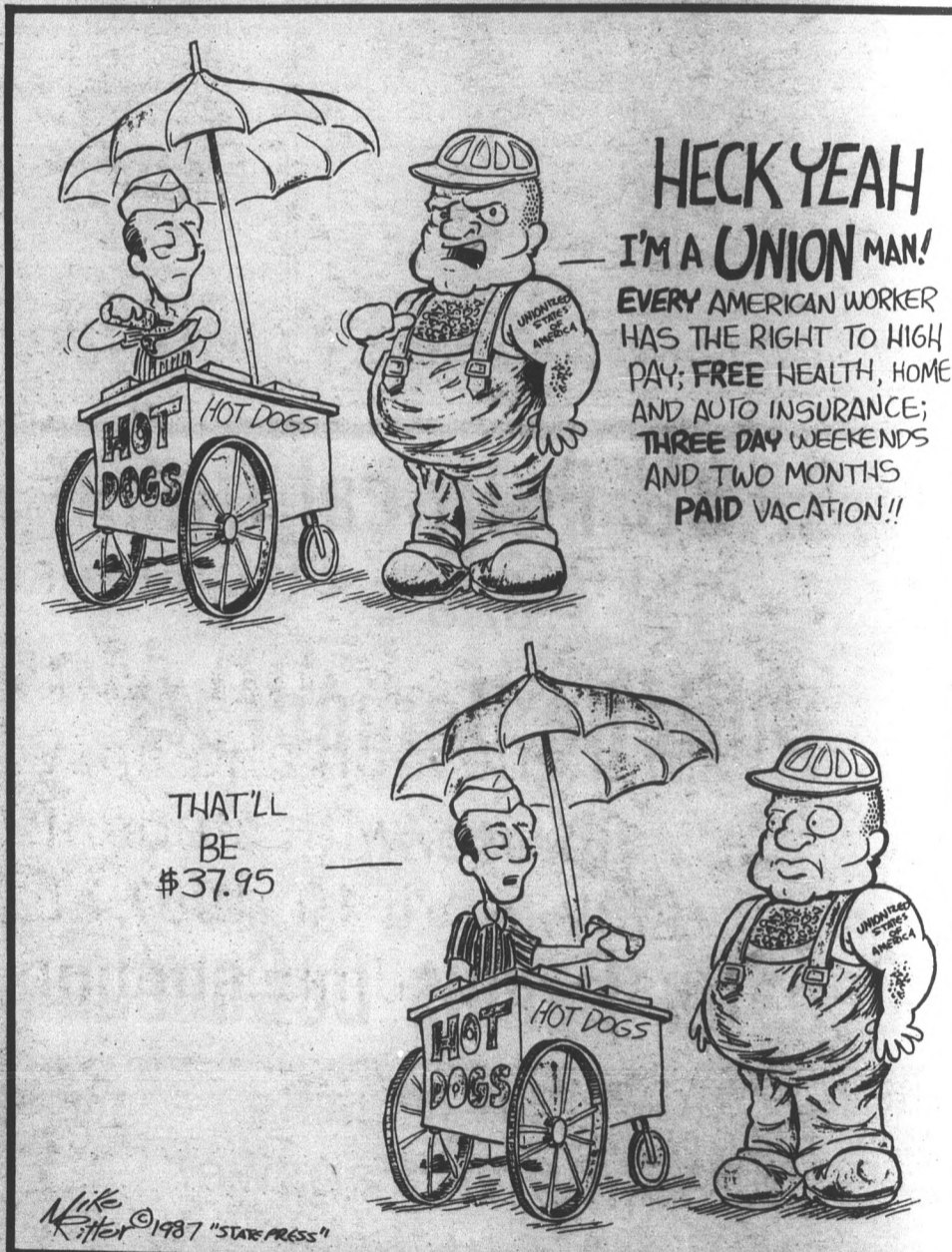
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Potato pancake ready to take falling dollar's place

I was walking down the street when I saw my friend Alan Guimond coming toward me with a wheelbarrow.

"What are you doing, Alan?"

"I'm buying up every wheelbarrow I can get my hands on. With the dollar soaring the way it is, everyone will need a wheelbarrow to go to the store."

"You're joking, Alan. The dollar has never looked better."

"I don't joke about wheelbarrows," he replied. "The tip-off came to me when the Van Gogh painting was sold at auction last week for \$39.9 million. I said to myself, 'Alan, if that's what they're paying for sunflowers, you better get into something more comfortable.'"

"What is really going on?" I asked.

Alan replied, "There are too many dollars bouncing around, and not enough things to buy with them. The guy who bought the Van Gogh decided he'd rather have one picture of yellow sunflowers than 39.9 pictures of

Art Buchwald
Los Angeles Times
Syndicate



George Washington. He has made it impossible for anyone to buy a Van Gogh for \$5 million again. That is why you are going to need a wheelbarrow to go to the supermarket."

"It doesn't make any monetary sense."

"It was all a game," said Alan. "We printed billions and billions of Eurodollars and petrodollars and just plain old-fashioned American dollars and kited them into the air. As long as they stayed up there, no one paid attention. Well, they're starting to float down and people want something besides a pretty treasury bond to hang on their walls. And while they're looking for

something to purchase with their money, they are going to have to buy a wheelbarrow."

"How many people can afford Van Goghs?"

"No matter," Alan said. "Everything else is out of sight as well. Have you seen the houses they are buying these days? Improved lean-tos go for a half million, and remodeled outhouses for a quarter of a million. When a \$50,000 house now sells for \$900,000 you know there is going to be a big demand for wheelbarrows. Look, I'm not making much of a profit on them. I have put money where my mouth is. I'm selling a \$150 wheelbarrow for \$800."

"Is that reasonable?"

"It's more reasonable than paying \$39.9 million for a painting by a guy with a chewed-up ear."

"What is the answer?" I asked.

"We have to find something to substitute for dollars."

"What do you suggest?"

"Latkes. I am advocating we get off dollars and go on the latke standard."

"What are latkes?"

"They're potato pancakes that have ethnic significance. The reason they are better than dollars is if you can't find anything to buy, you can eat them. But the strongest case for the latke is the Japanese hate them."

"What is to prevent the latke from becoming as weak as the dollar?"

"The people's faith in it. As Americans lose confidence in the dollar, they have to turn to something. Why not a potato pancake, which goes especially well with pot roast?"

"You couldn't have come along at a better time. I was going to use my life savings to go to a Broadway show. Now, I'm going to put them in latkes. One more question. If inflation is getting so bad, why didn't the president tell us about it?"

"He forgot."

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To RSVP: Call Lin Phillips 965-5606
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Professor speaks against mandatory AIDS testing

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

ASU law Professor Jane Aiken says mandatory testing for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome should not be implemented because "having an answer of positive or negative doesn't tell you anything about your health."

"You may or may not come down with AIDS," she said. Aiken said mandatory testing for marriage licenses is unfair because it restricts a person's privacy rights, saying the test only "makes sense in a pregnancy situation."

The AIDS virus can pass through the placenta barrier and infect the fetus. A baby born with AIDS has an 18-month life expectancy.

Aiken said supporters of mandatory AIDS testing say if people know they have tested positive for the disease, they will behave more responsibly.

"I don't think the incremental effects are good," she said. "People should realize if they're in a high risk group."

Kirk Baxter, director of the Arizona Stop AIDS Project, said there are five high risk groups that get AIDS:

- Sexually active homosexual or bisexual men.
- Present or past abusers of intravenous drugs.
- Patients who have had transfusions with blood or blood products.
- Heterosexuals who have had sexual contact with someone with AIDS or in a high risk category.
- Infants born to infected mothers.

Aiken said: "I don't think we need a test to make people sit up and take notice. We need to spend the money on educating people."

Baxter said the public neglects its responsibility concerning AIDS, and the only cure for the disease is education.

He said the entire public is at fault because it will not "open up" to AIDS education.

"Arizona is the best example of lack of cooperation,"

Baxter said. "I'd like to see sex education in the schools and billboards around the city."

The Arizona Stop AIDS Project, a non-profit organization, provides film presentations, counseling and education in the state, volunteer coordinator Martha Jones said.

"We feel by showing the film, 'Sex, Drugs and AIDS' and educating the public, we can dispel the myths about AIDS and educate the public," she said.

Jones said the organization hasn't been able to get the public interested in their meetings and presentations.

"The problem is not advertising, but the public not wanting to hear about the problem," she said.

Aiken said insurance companies are canceling health policies of clients who have tested positive for the virus or requested the test.

"A lot of people are losing their (health) insurance, and there is nothing they can do about it," she said. "You do have a right to privacy, but when you sign a health form, insurance companies have open rights to that information."

Aiken said insurance companies can drop clients, saying the disease was a pre-existing condition, and therefore, not covered by the policy.

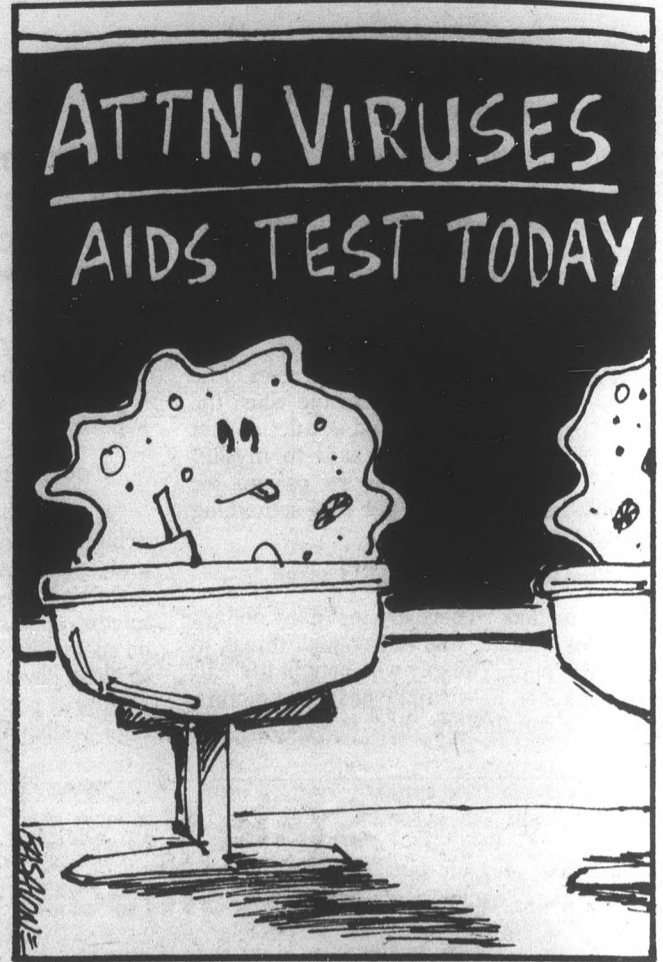
"Researchers just found that there could be an incubation period of 15 years," she said.

Both Aiken and Baxter said the AIDS virus, also known as HTLV-III or LAV, is difficult to contract because the virus must get into the bloodstream.

"The easiest way to get AIDS is by sharing intravenous drugs," Baxter said.

AIDS affects the body's ability to fight off infections.

- Some AIDS symptoms include:
- Fever, including night sweating.
 - Weight loss for no apparent reason.
 - Swollen lymph glands in the neck, underarm or groin areas.
 - Fatigue or tiredness.



Turn to AIDS, page 7.

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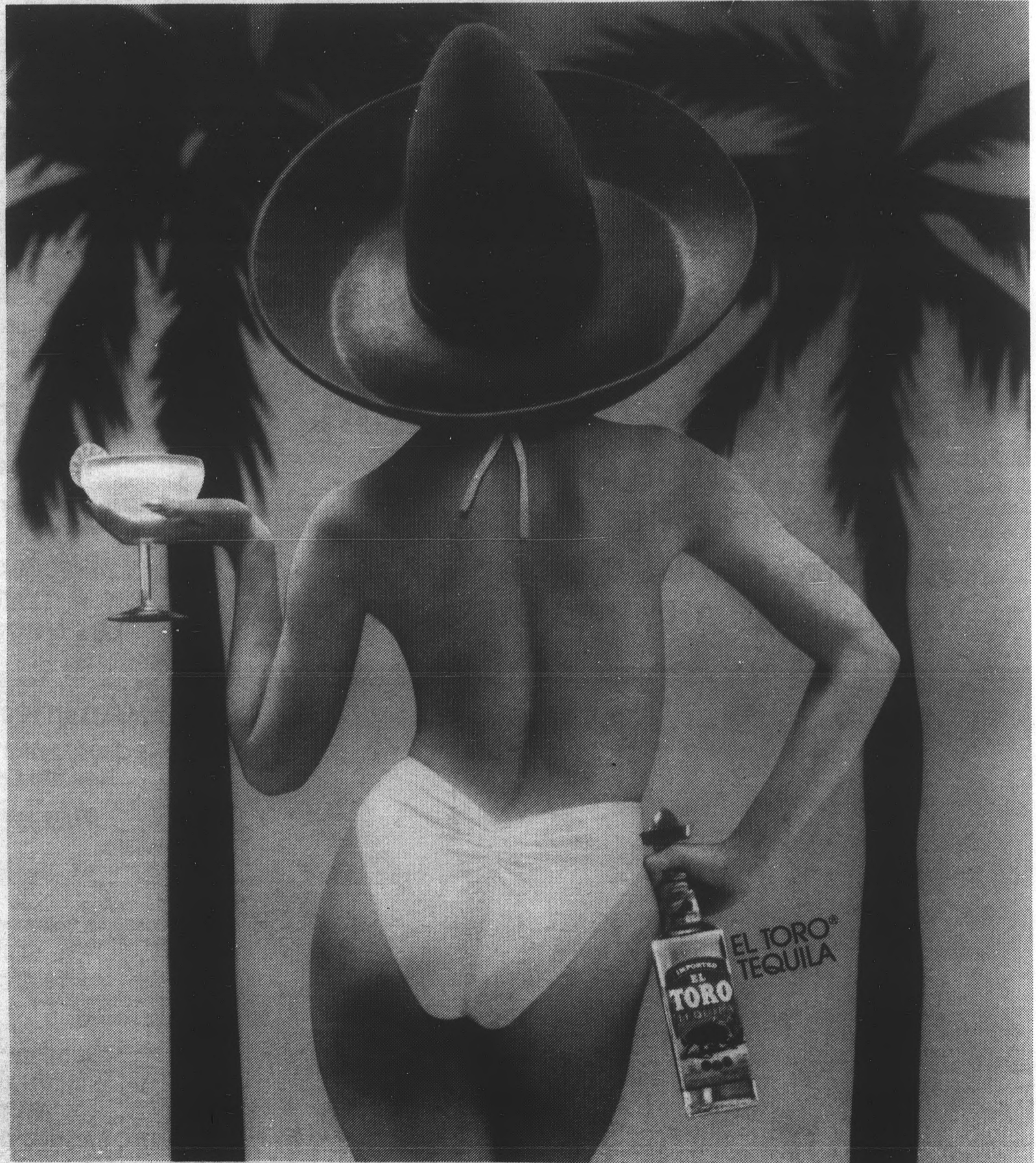
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Regents may reject in-state tuition increase, Cummiskey says

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents may reject Gov. Evan Mecham's proposed \$120 in-state tuition increase because the governor dropped plans to repeal the 1-cent sales tax, Associated Students President Chris Cummiskey said Thursday.

Cummiskey said under Mecham's plan to repeal the tax, the University could have lost millions of dollars, forcing the regents to increase 1987-88 tuition an additional \$60.

But since the plan was dropped last week, Cummiskey said the regents are under less pressure to accept the governor's

tuition proposal.

"The situation is a little rosier now," he said. "Before, the regents were put in a difficult position."

"They could have been faced with even more budget cuts and might have resorted to increasing tuition. But now there is less justification for the additional increase."

In November, the regents decided to raise resident tuition by \$60, which will bring 1987-88 tuition to \$1,196. Non-resident tuition was set at \$4,628, up by \$368.

Regent Herman Channen said he plans to vote against Mecham's tuition proposal.

"I can't speak for the rest of the regents, but I can't see any

reason to increase tuition again," he said.

Mecham said after the March regents' meeting that students should pay for a larger portion of their education costs, and if the regents do not approve his proposal, he will take it to the Arizona Legislature.

Cummiskey said members of Arizona Students Association plan to meet with the governor before the next board meeting to iron out some of their differences.

"We have differences in philosophy," he said. "The governor said that students should be responsible for their education because they benefit the most. We believe society benefits the most."

AIDS

Continued from page 6.

•Diarrhea.

•White spots or unusual blemishes in the mouth.

Baxter estimated there will be 270,000 active cases of AIDS by 1991, and the state needs to be able to medically care for the caseloads.

"We hope to see some support from the state," he said. "To this point, they have been negligent. It's the responsibility of the state."

The director of the ASU Student Health Center said he has mixed feelings about mandatory AIDS testing.

"It depends on the circumstances," Dr. Monty Roth said. "I would recommend voluntary testing for individuals contemplating a family if they had been in a high risk group."

Roth said there is a concern over discrimination toward people tested for the AIDS virus.

"I'm not so sure insurance companies can consider AIDS insurable. Generally, a pre-existing condition is a condition that was treated prior to being insured by a company," he said.

But Roth said he would advise pregnant women to be tested for AIDS if they had been in a high-risk group prior to the pregnancy.

Roth said some states, including Arizona, require syphilis tests before issuing a marriage license.

"It makes sense to screen those people planning to have a family," he said.

Roth said the public is dealing with an issue — AIDS — that hasn't been completely resolved.

"I think early in the AIDS scare there was a rampant irrationality about the epidemic, but there is a changing attitude," he said.

"What's concerning to us is that people might know well the facts about AIDS, but it doesn't change their behavior."

Roth said he does not foresee mandatory testing at the University.

"There is less of a concern on the university level because AIDS is not a casually spread disease," he said. "There must be a legitimate governmental interest to mandate mandatory testing in the public school system."

Aiken said the military and the Peace Corps regularly test for the AIDS virus.

She said most prison systems are against mandatory AIDS testing because the prisons already are crowded.

"With the amounts of homosexual activity, drug abuse and tattooing, there is an increase in the chance of contracting the virus," Aiken said. "They don't have room to segregate the prisoners."



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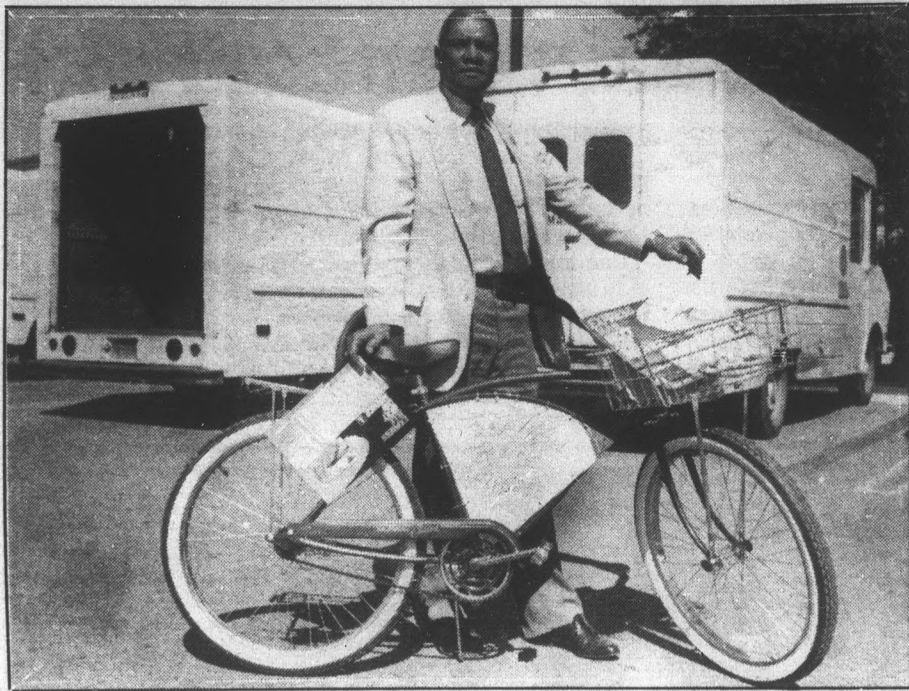


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Stephen Mounteer/State Press

Director of ASU Mail Services Joseph Barnett displays the new mail bike which will hopefully reduce traffic on the campus malls and lower operating costs.

Bicycles to replace motor carts in mail deliveries, director says

By ROBERT KOSCHEKA
State Press

ASU Mail Services has bagged its motorized mail carts on campus and begun bicycling letters around to save money and help eliminate traffic problems on ASU malls, the mail director said.

Although Joseph Barnett said motorized carts still will be driven on the campus perimeter and for off-campus routes, a \$90 cruiser will be used for most campus deliveries.

"We are using the bicycles for two main reasons," Barnett said. "One, the safety department is trying to make the malls safer by eliminating motorized vehicles, and two, the bicycle will save the mail service a lot of money on gas and service of the vehicles."

He said the bike has been "excellent" for campus transportation.

"The bicycle allows us to deliver mail within 10

minutes after we receive it," he said. "It enables us to get to places motorized vehicles couldn't get to."

ASU Mail Services handles an average of 46,000 pieces of mail daily.

"Last year we handled over 13 million pieces of mail, and we expect that number to top 15 million this year," Barnett said.

He said the service employs 15 full-time postal workers and 15 students, who cover over 240 miles a day delivering official ASU mail.

"So far our workers have enjoyed using the bicycle," he said. "It gives them a quicker and easier way to deliver mail."

Barnett said he plans to "experiment" with the bicycle through 1987, and "if the program continues to work well, bicycles eventually will replace motorized vehicles in certain campus locations."

Man held at gunpoint in own living room

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe man was bound and gagged for eight hours at gunpoint in his living room early Wednesday, while his captors repeatedly questioned him about drug dealings and stole \$90, Tempe police said.

Police said the 24-year-old man answered a knock at the door of his apartment in the 1000 block of W. First Street and two male suspects forced their way into his home, waving two Colt .45s.

The victim was forced to lay face down on the floor, while the men handcuffed him. Police said the suspects taped the man's legs together and placed tape over his eyes and mouth.

Police said the men repeatedly questioned the victim about previous

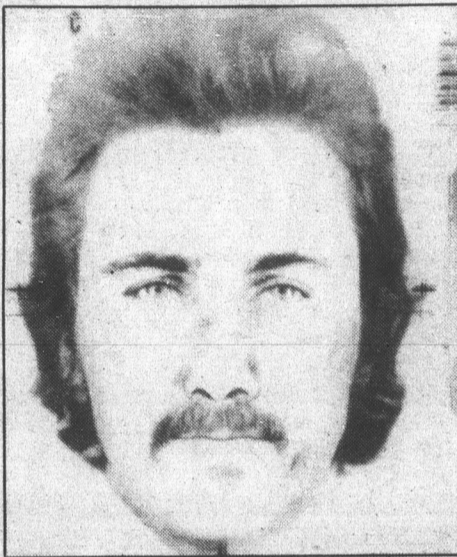
drug dealings for about eight hours.

The man told police he had purchased some drugs three or four weeks ago and knew some dealers.

The man said he thinks an acquaintance, an alleged drug dealer, sent the men to his apartment, police said.

Police said the victim only could identify one of the two suspects. He described the man as 26-year-old Caucasian, with light brown hair and moustache and a "ruddy" complexion. He is about 5-feet-10-inches and 175 pounds.

Police said the second suspect also was a Caucasian and was wearing a dark blue sweatshirt and jeans. Police describe him as 24 years old, 5-feet-7-inches, 160 pounds, with brown hair.



Courtesy of Tempe Police Department

Election

Continued from page 1.

separate election before seeking outside help."

Heap, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, now embroiled in a lawsuit with the University and ASASU over a funding issue, said she would wait until after the election to file a complaint.

Heap pointed to comments made by poll workers as further evidence the election may be tainted.

"(Activities Vice President candidate Jerry) Ellison heard poll workers say something about 'Those damn gays and lesbians,'" she said.

Ellison confirmed he had heard the comments at a voting booth on Cady Mall.

Pat McWhortor said he had "no knowledge of any such comments."

Heap complained Wednesday that candidates were having problems getting write-in ballots.

The second day of elections was as hectic as the first, as controversies and accusations of improper conduct filled the air.

Ellison filed a complaint with McWhortor, claiming his opponent, John Fees, violated the "fairness" of the election by allowing a member of his staff to work at a voting site.

It was revealed Wednesday morning that Fees' campaign manager, Brad Golich, worked at a polling booth for about an hour.

Golich is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the organization managing the polling places for ASASU.

Although election officials obtained a signed statement from Golich and all the workers at the site stating "none of them campaigned in any way for John Fees," Ellison said the elections process was put in danger by Golich's presence at the booth.

Fees expressed regret about the complaint.

Maggie

Continued from page 1.

Although the pair spent eight to 10 hours a day together during training, Schlittenhardt said the rapport was rough at first.

"For the first week and a half of the academy, we didn't get along," he said. "But then a problem with a movement came up."

"She got stubborn and so did I, and we both worked up a lather. After that, everything was fine."

Cory Bergthold, a sophomore agri-business major who has groomed the horses for ASU police since November, said she also encountered Maggie's "personality."

"She used to take me for walks. I just had to exert my authority," Bergthold said.

"I've lost two horses that were close to me, but I didn't

"It's unfortunate he filed because it's pretty clear nothing improper took place that hinders the process," he said. "I'm also sorry Jerry didn't talk to me about it first."

Fees faces possible "penalty points" for the violation. The ASASU Election Code states any candidate who accumulates 20 points can be disqualified.

Presidential hopeful Steve Escobedo filed a complaint against fellow candidate Will Murphy, claiming Murphy violated the election code by exceeding the campaign spending limit of \$500.

Murphy filed a financial statement last week with McWhortor's office showing expenditures of \$554.62. Murphy intentionally violated the limit because he claims it was declared unconstitutional by the ASASU Supreme Court last fall.

The limit still is in the election code because ASASU executive officers refused to delete it, saying the court had no authority to cite the U.S. Constitution in its opinion.

Escobedo said he filed the complaint because he "believes in the spending limit."

"The limit makes the election more accessible for all students," he said. "Will shouldn't have intentionally broken the rules."

Murphy said he will not give up his fight against "unconstitutional" sections of the ASASU Bylaws.

"The spending limit will not remain in place," he said.

Murphy faces a possible 20-point penalty and forfeiture of the election for his actions.

Complaints from candidates drew the attention of Maricopa County Election officials, who were on campus Thursday analyzing a problem with some of the voting machines.

McWhortor said he plans to announce the election results 12:30 p.m. Friday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

have to see it. I think I cried for all of them when Maggie died."

Moore said: "Chico is pretty lonely now. He goes over to (Maggie's) side of the pen and looks for her."

Moore said the University police will begin looking for another horse after the summer. He said the department hopes to get a 5- to 10-year-old Morgan or Quarter Horse gelding.

Schlittenhardt said he is looking forward to getting on another mounted patrol.

With the exception of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Posse, the ASU Police Department is one of three metropolitan law enforcement agencies to include a horse program, Moore said.

Tempe police employs two horses, and Scottsdale police have three.

ASU police

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending noon Thursday:

- An unknown person set fire to a palm tree on the east side of Sun Angel Track Stadium, police said.
- Police said Tempe firefighters extinguished the fire, and no monetary damage was reported.
- A man broke his eyeglasses when he tripped on the third step of the stairs in the Music Building, police said.
- Police said the man also sustained swelling under his right eye and rug burns to his forehead and hands, but he declined medical treatment.
- A vacuum, valued at \$200, reported stolen April 3 was recovered on the first floor of Armstrong Hall, police said.
- An unknown person broke the radio antenna on a vehicle in Lot 1, police said. Estimated damage is \$20.

—MIKE BURGESS

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Overexposure to sun increases skin cancer risks

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

Spring is a prime time for catching rays and sporting that golden tan. But it also is a time for 7,500 people to die from skin cancer.

The most common cause of skin cancer is overexposure to the sun, according to the American Cancer Society. Over 400,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported each year, but fortunately, skin cancer is usually curable if detected early.

The director of the ASU Student Health Center says no method of suntanning is safe, including tanning booths.

Dr. Monty Roth said: "Suntanning is bad for your health. Any kind of light that causes tanning makes you more prone to cancer."

Roth said suntanning can cause long-term effects, such as an increase in the risk of cancer and premature aging of the skin.

"The amount of sun exposure accumulated over the lifetime is what we're concerned about," he said. "People don't think about the future, just about getting tan now."

The face, tips of ears, hands, forearms, shoulders, backs, men's chests and women's lower legs are most susceptible to skin cancer.

People with blond or red hair and fair skin are more prone to develop skin cancer because they lack sufficient quantities of melanin. Melanin is a pigment substance that filters out the sun's rays.

The sun's rays are the most intense and damaging between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., but burning also occurs on cloudy days and in high altitude areas because there is less atmosphere to filter out the ultraviolet rays.

There are three major types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma.

Basal cell carcinoma, the most common form of skin cancer, is characterized by a slow-growing, shiny bump or nodule on the head, neck or hand. Basal cell carcinoma is not deadly, but it can destroy tissue.

Squamous cell carcinoma can begin as bumps or red patches with defined outlines. It usually develops on the lips, face or tips of the ears and can spread to other parts of the body.

Malignant melanoma is the least common but most serious form of skin cancer. It originates near a mole, continues to grow larger and has irregular borders. Melanomas involve cells that give the skin

its color.

Each year about 5,500 patients die of melanoma, but if detected early, it can be cured. Any unusual growth, color change in the skin, or change in a mole should be checked by a physician or dermatologist.

The American Cancer Society suggests sun worshippers cover up when in the sun.

Using sunscreen also helps prevent premature aging of the skin. Some cosmetics contain a tinted sunscreen to prevent facial burning, and should be applied an hour before going into the sun and after getting out of the water.

Roth said people should use sunblocks, but even the least amount of exposure is bad.

"Oil doesn't do much of anything to darken the skin," he said. "At the most it traps some moisture in the skin."

Bobbi Casey, manager of the Sun Devil Tanning Salon, 120 E. University Drive, said people only can tan as dark as their body pigments allow.

"They can tan all they want, but it will not help them once they reach that plateau," she said.

Both the American Cancer Society and Roth advised against using tanning parlors or tanning pills.

"There is no safe tanning booth no matter what kind of light is used," Roth said.

But Casey, whose majority of customers are ASU students, said tanning beds filter out the majority of the burning rays and allow a gradual tanning process.

"I caution people not to abuse the tanning beds," she said. "People can burn in the tanning beds if they are not monitored properly."

Casey does not allow customers to tan more than once a day and monitors the time of exposure for each customer.

"I lose a lot of business because I don't allow people to come in two or three times a day, but they just go somewhere else before coming here," she said.

"Tanning is common sense and patience."

Casey said eye protection must be worn by all customers to prevent possibly damaging the retinas.

She also said customers can tan nude, "as long as they don't burn sensitive parts of their bodies."

The tanning beds are cleaned and sterilized after each use.

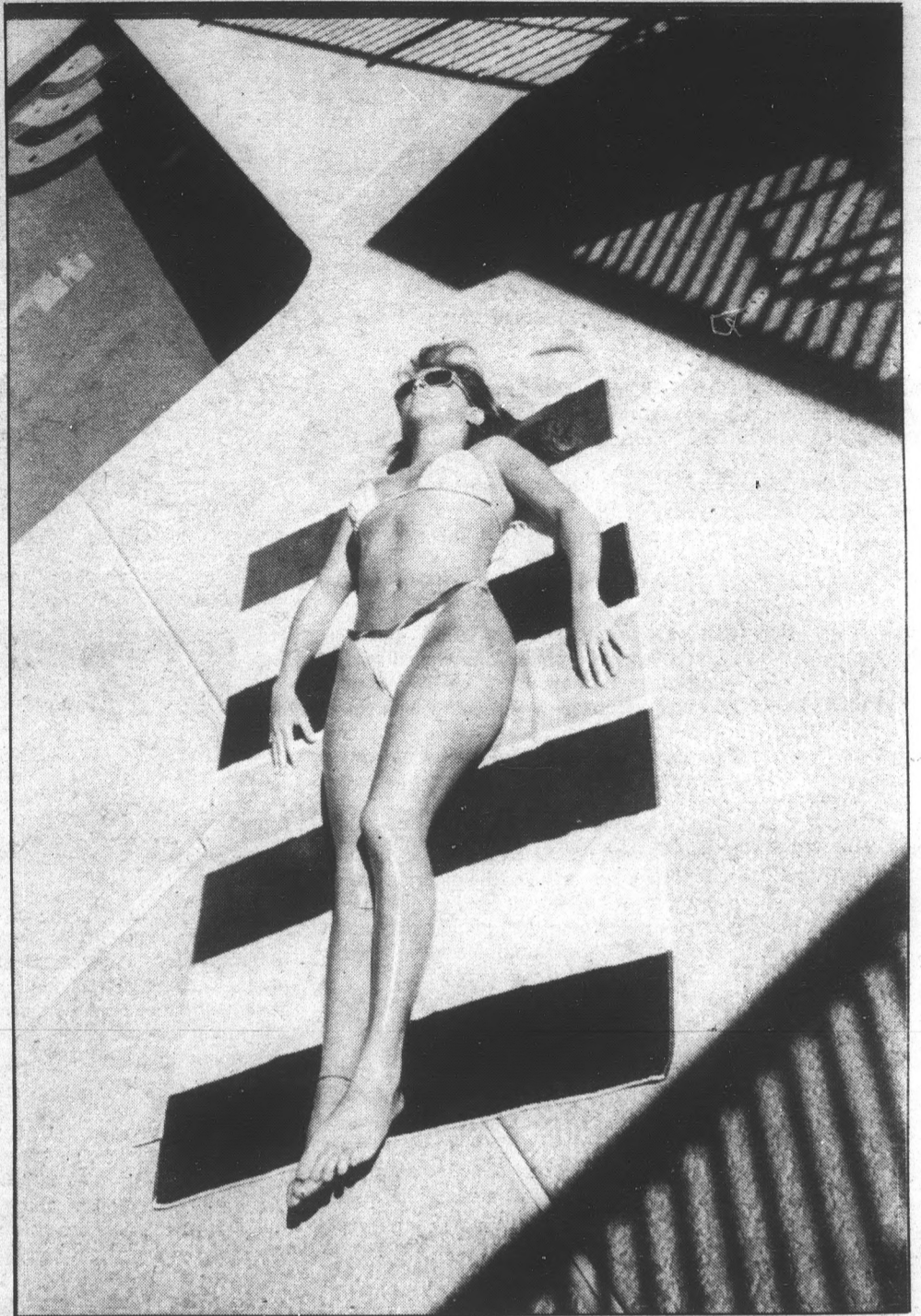


Photo illustration by Todd Green/State Press

Kiri Erland, freshman psychology major, puts on the oil and catches serious rays at Ocotillo Hall.

ASU precision fliers to compete in annual aviation competition

By ROBERT KOSCHEKA
State Press

The ASU Precision Flight team will match skills against those of other collegiate aviation squads this weekend in the annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Flying Competition.

The competition, which will pit the ASU team's ground and air aviation techniques against other college flight clubs in the Pacific region, will be held today, Saturday and Sunday in Brackett, Calif.

Brian Phelps, an ASU senior economics major and member of the flight team, said the team will compete in most ground events and all flying events, which include power-off landings, short-field landings and a message drop.

"The power-off event is a tough one," Phelps said. "The pilot is required to be 50 feet above the ground just before reaching the runway, and then he has to put the aircraft down in a very small (300-foot) area."

In the message-drop competition, Phelps said pilots will fly over a 55-gallon drum, while a "bombardier" attempts to drop a 2.5-ounce weight into the container.

"The pilot will be directed to the target by the bombardier," Phelps said. "The airplane must be below 200 feet when the weight is dropped. Points will be awarded to the team that comes closest to the target."

The ASU Precision Flight team has 20 members, and although Phelps said many members major in aviation, anyone can join.

"Members do not have to be pilots," he said. "There are many ground events that non-pilots can help us with."

Myron Coolho, one of the club's coordinators, said, "Everyone here is crazy about aviation, and that's what it's all about."

He said the club's main goal is promoting aviation safety, adding, "We're trying to build a safer, more aware pilot."

Phelps said, "The club gives us a chance to get together every week and build some flight time, and more importantly to have a good time."

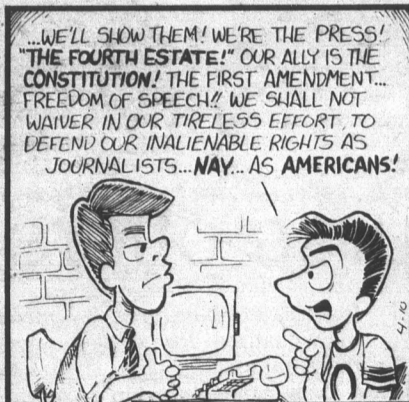
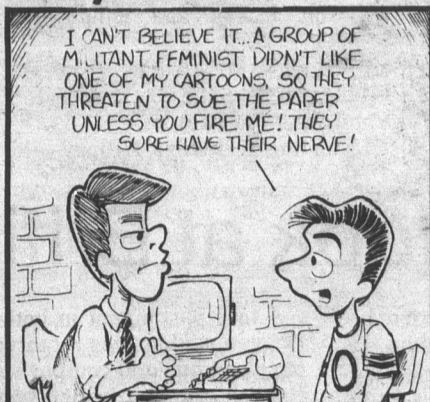
Anyone interested in joining the flight team can attend its meetings at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Aeronautics Building.

BLOOM COUNTY



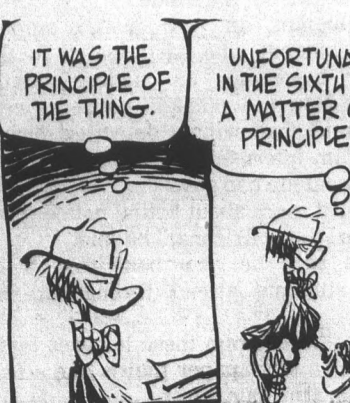
by Berke Breathed

Ivory Towers



by Michael Ritter

Shoe



by Jeff MacNelly

Former Alcatraz guard tells of life inside prison walls

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

If the guards at Alcatraz Penitentiary had nicknames, like the infamous criminals they watched over, the youngest guard in the prison's 29-year history probably would have been called Frank "Baby Face" Heaney.

Heaney was the first and only 21-year-old guard to work at the island prison when he started in 1948 and the first ex-prison guard to become a tour guide when he returned about 30 years later.

Heaney, 60, was in Scottsdale recently to promote a book he has co-written, "Inside the Walls of Alcatraz."

The book, to be released this month, recounts Heaney's three years of watching over the hardest of hardened criminals in the country.

Heaney said secluded Alcatraz island in the San Francisco Bay was home to notorious prisoners Al "Scarface" Capone, George "Machine Gun" Kelly, and Robert Stroud, "The Bird Man of Alcatraz."

"Those men were very bored," he said, adding, "They had been there for many years."

Kelly, famous for the expression "Don't shoot, G-Men," served 20 years at Alcatraz.

Capone was one of the first and most famous prisoners there. He was locked up for tax evasion.

Heaney said Alcatraz inmates were rated Class 6. Normally, Class 5 inmates are "about as hardened as you can get." Most Alcatraz criminals were convicted of a heinous crime or had escaped from another prison. The lock-and-key island was the only prison to house Class 6 prisoners.

Barbed wire and double fencing enclosed Alcatraz to discourage escape attempts. Many inmates tried to escape; all failed.

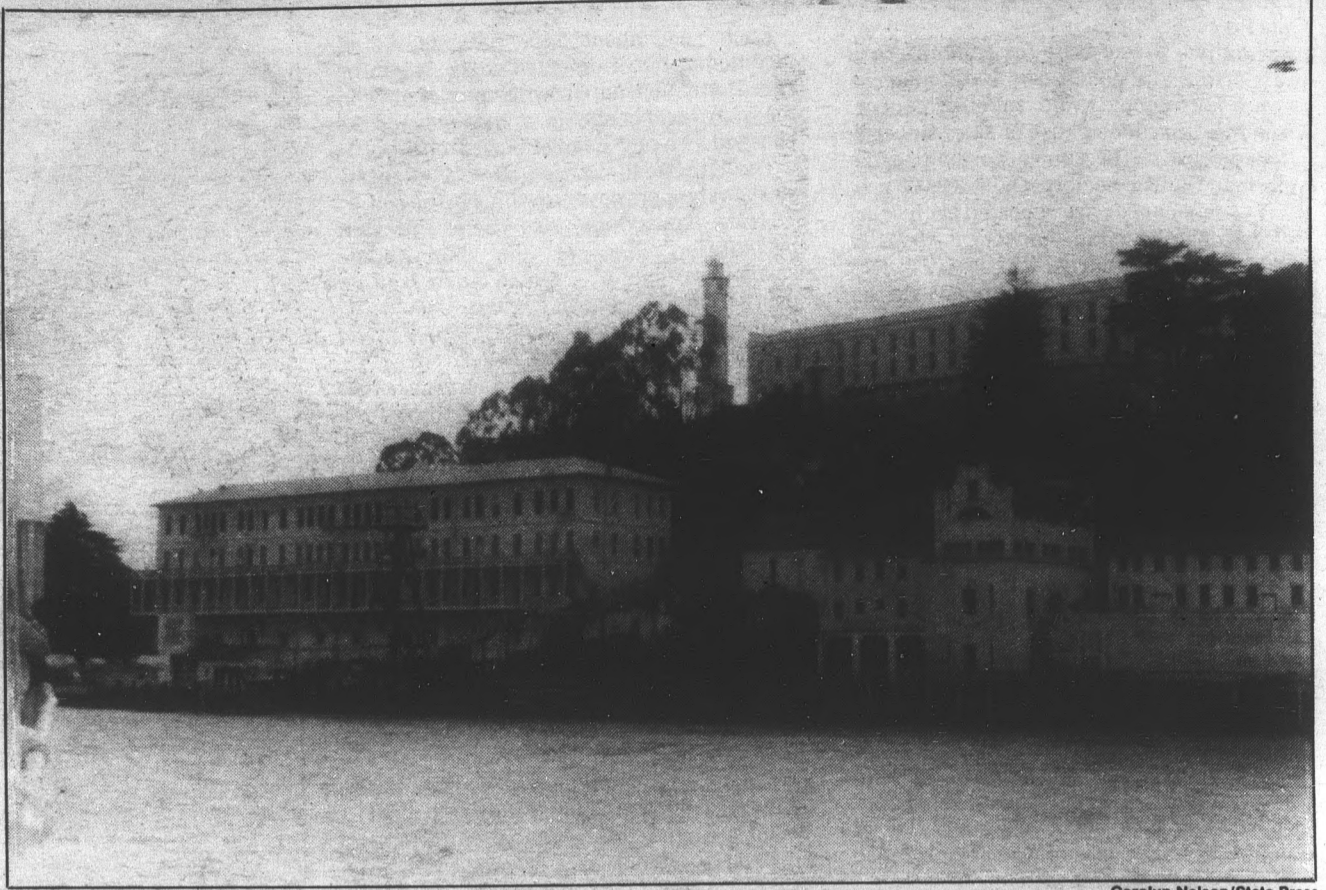
During Heaney's days as a guard, Alcatraz housed 1 percent of the total U.S. prison population. He said inmates were one of two types: the escape-artist or the incorrigible.

"The escape-type inmates would act as good as possible in hope of getting into a position where they could escape at a later time," Heaney said. "The incorrigibles were always fighting and were the most difficult to get along with."

Before it was a pen for underworld figures and hardened criminals, Alcatraz was a fort to protect gold which came down from the California hills in the 1850s.

In 1934, the prison was built on the old foundations of the fort. In 1963, U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy closed Alcatraz and transferred its inmates to other federal prisons.

Heaney said Alcatraz was closed because the cost to barge 180,000 gallons of water every day for the laundry room, one of the largest centers at the time for cleaning military



Carolyn Nelson/State Press

The secluded Alcatraz Island in the San Francisco Bay was enclosed with barbed wire and double fencing to discourage escape attempts.

uniforms, was immense.

The prison's closure also was caused by a federal mandate to build water treatment plants, Heaney said. The treatment plants were needed to clean up the prison's raw sewage and garbage that was dumped into the bay.

In addition, the bay's salt water began to corrode the prison buildings and repairing them would have been too expensive, Heaney said.

While the prison was in operation, the 12-mile island of Alcatraz was divided, one area for the inmates and the other for the prison's staff and families.

Heaney said 50 to 60 families lived in apartments on the island for \$10 a month, which included laundry service. The children traveled by boat to school in San Francisco. Heaney commuted to the city for nightlife, he said.

Lured by James Cagney movies that romanticized the prison guard, Heaney said he longed to be a guard. But after passing a civil service test and getting the job, he saw the role in a truer light.

He said inmates "picked on him" because of his age and annoyed him with "minor things that you couldn't really prove."

"It would really gall me when they'd walk by and scratch their nose with their middle finger," he said. "But I couldn't show any emotion."

"The only time 'Birdman' (Stroud) would act civilly to me was when he wanted to know what was going on outside," he said.

Although guards were prohibited from talking to inmates, Heaney said he sometimes told them about news events.

"But I wouldn't tell them the tide tables," he said, laughing. That information could have aided an escape attempt.

Heaney said a lieutenant once caught him talking to a prisoner.

"He called me off to the side, and I had to lie," he said. "I'm sure he knew I was putting him on, but he was sending me a message that I'd better be careful."

Heaney said he sympathized with the inmates, who were denied access to newspapers and other luxuries from "the outside" such as candy, soft drinks and hand-rolled cigarettes.

"They would say to me, 'You know Mr. Heaney, I sure do love those Mr. Goodbars. Could you describe how they taste? It's been so long since I've had one,'" he said.

Although he sympathized with those cravings, Heaney said

he never smuggled a candy bar or other treat onto the island for an inmate.

"It could compromise your position," he said. "They could have something on you if you brought something to them."

Heaney said the inmates worked in the industrial compound either washing clothes or making brooms, brushes and Army uniforms.

The guards and the work supervisors controlled the prison equipment and accounted for every tool before the inmates were dismissed from their work sites, he said.

"The kitchen was the biggest problem because of the knives," Heaney said.

In the dining hall, inmates were not allowed to have knives unless they were eating a special meal like steak during the holidays.

"But they would formulate knives out of spoons and forks," he said.

The only violence Heaney witnessed at the penitentiary was a riot in the dining hall after he had been a guard for nearly two years.

In his book, Heaney said the inmates suddenly started throwing benches, tables, silverware and trays, and "before long, it was a full-scale riot."

He said the lieutenant on duty ordered him and another guard to get rifles and to man the gun gallery outside the dining room.

Then they were ordered to break the windows of the dining hall and to shove the rifles through "to intimidate the prisoners," Heaney said.

He said one inmate grabbed the rifle barrel of a guard's gun, but the guard maintained control.

"If the inmate had gotten that rifle inside the dining room, there would have been blood from one end of the place to the other," he said.

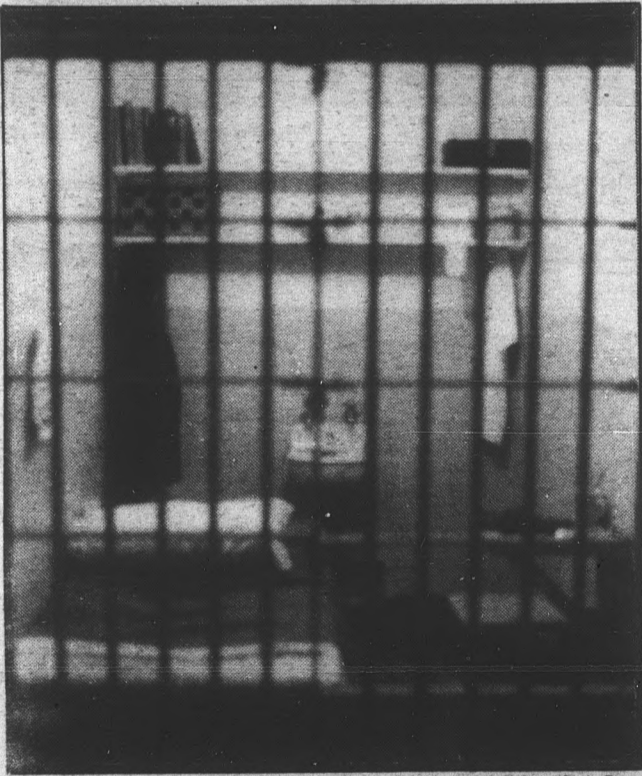
After the riot, the prisoners were locked down for a week: no work, no activities, and no meals outside their cells.

Heaney said some riot leaders later were locked in solitary confinement.

That meant being locked behind a 200-pound, solid-steel door that shrouded each cell in total darkness.

"There was a lot of hollering and screaming. They would curse at you, and they might throw their food back at you," plus their urine and feces, he said.

Most inmates were locked in solitary for only a few days, but "if you kept that up, you'd be in there a couple of weeks."



Carolyn Nelson/State Press

While the prison was in operation, the 12-mile island of Alcatraz was divided, one area for the inmates and the other for the prison's staff and families.

Summer course offers look at British justice system

By ALISA WABNIK
State Press

For students who have had it with textbooks and lectures, Tom Schade of ASU West Campus offers an alternative: a criminal justice study tour in Europe featuring "experiential learning."

Criminal Justice in England and Scotland is a five-week tour course to be held May 26 to June 28 that offers an "up-close view" of the English criminal justice system, Schade said.

Schade, who coordinates the West Campus justice studies program, said the summer study program counts six credits under CRJ 494 and allows about 16 students to examine the English system, which served as a model for America's justice system.

Along with lectures, special tours and weekend free time, Schade said the tour

features a two- or three-day internship to be individualized for students according to their majors.

He said the internship is "one to one," and students "can really get to see how the system works from the inside."

Sean Duggan, an ASU justice studies graduate student who participated in the program twice as an undergraduate, agreed. Now a Scottsdale police officer, Duggan said shadowing a detective during the program internship provided "my first taste of a real life bad guy."

"I learned more about actual police work there than I did in Arizona," he said.

Duggan said he also benefitted from lectures students attend throughout the tour.

Notes gathered from these lectures must be used for a term paper that is due a few months after the tour.

A tour participant in both 1984 and 1986, Duggan said he was required to write a 20-page critique and comparison paper on the English criminal justice system versus the American structure.

Guidelines for graduate students are more detailed and individualized, he said.

But Schade, who is leading the tour for his 11th year, said students don't spend all their touring time on academics.

The trip is "culturally enlightening as well as academically beneficial," he said. "You really get a double pay off."

Jim Kranzberg, an ASU senior justice studies major, traveled with Schade's group in 1986. He said cost was a concern, but the "pay off" was worth the financial struggle.

The tour is "probably the best educational experience you'll ever have," he said. "I'm still paying it off, but it was worth it."

Kranzberg said the group did things

"normal tourists" would never experience, such as touring the inside of the Big Ben clock tower and walking "the same footsteps that the queen walks when she opens the houses of Parliament every year."

Schade said students must pay for all expenses, estimated at \$2,145, excluding tuition and airfare.

He said students must be familiar with the American criminal justice system and show evidence of their familiarity through completed coursework or life experience.

But students do not have to be justice studies majors, and Schade said all eligibility decisions are made on a "case by case basis."

All eligible participants must submit a \$200 deposit by April 10, and standard student financial aid packages may be applied to costs.

Spotlights

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

"CAMPUS MAN:"

•The movie ASU has been waiting for premieres today at Sun Devil 6 Theaters. As part of the promotion, MUAB will be giving away free passes to the film at their Comedy 101 show at 12:30 p.m. today in the MU Cinema.

•Three AMC Theaters, Town & Country 6, Sunvalley Plaza 10 and Bell Plaza 8, will be giving away free "Campus Man" posters after 6:30 p.m. Saturday. In addition, free movie calendars will be given away and some of the ASU students who appeared in the film's calendar will sign autographs.

Theater:

•Rock 'n' roll is here to stay, and so is "Grease." The popular show about falling in love in the '50s opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 in the Lyceum Theater. The show is directed by David Vining. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Lyric Opera Theater presents "Carmen" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24. George Bizet's renowned opera runs April 25, 26, 29 and May 1 and 2. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.

Bandstand:

•Henry Mancini performs at 8:15 tonight and Saturday in the outdoor amphitheater of the Pointe Tapatio. Tickets for the Grammy-winner are \$30 and \$10 and are available at all Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information, call 829-5555.

•Composer/pianist Marvin Hamlisch performs at 8 p.m. Saturday at the ASU Sundome Center for the Performing Arts, 19403 R.H. Johnson Blvd. in Sun City West. Tickets are \$15.50, \$12.50 and \$10.50. For more information, call 975-1900.



"Raising Arizona"

At The Box Office:

•"Raising Arizona" opens today at local theaters. The film, starring Nicolas Cage, was filmed on location in Arizona.

Culture Fests:

•ASU's Student Life Committee for Cultural Diversity presents Spring Blues and Salsa Fest '87 at 6 p.m. Sunday in Gammage. Admission is free. For more information, call 965-3434.



Clockwise from top right, ASU alumnus Steve Shepherd, freshman Traci Davis and sophomore Wil Robbins star in the upcoming film "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

Valleywood

ASU-ites find adventure in new sci-fi film

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

Three ASU-ites have found themselves caught in Hollywood's recent Valley fever with roles in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," the latest in a string of movies filmed in the Valley.

Over the past year, four movies — "Raising Arizona," "Campus Man," Disney's "Not Quite Human" and the just recently completed, "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" — have crept into the area.

The De Laurentiis Group set up offices in Tempe for the latter film earlier this semester.

ASU graduate Steve Shepherd, sophomore broadcast major Wil Robbins and freshman social work major Traci Davis became involved with the project by answering casting calls for the new science fiction/adventure, scheduled for release next Christmas.

"It's about Bill and Ted, two high school kids who would rather be the world's best rock stars than struggle to get through school," Shepherd said. "A character named Rufus (George Carlin) gives them a time machine so they can go back in time and try to pick up a bunch of historical figures to help them with an oral history project."

Robbins added, "It's the story of how they get their point across to their peers and make themselves look good in the process."

DEG called upon Davis to play a cheerleader in the film. Former Sun Devil football player Shepherd and Robbins initially tried out for a single part — Randolph the football player.

Shepherd, whose first stint was a one-day role in an Italian spaghetti-western entitled "Hands of Steel," eventually won the role.

"Claire Sennett, the gal at casting is also a former agent of mine," Shepherd said. "I looked a little old for the part. I'm surprised I got it."

"I went into the audition pretending like I was going into a principal's office so I was in character," he added. "I said, 'You administrators are all alike — sit in your offices all day trying to figure out how you can screw up my day.' The director just sat there, laughed and had a great time."

Robbins fit perfectly in the part of another character.

"The casting agent told me I look like an 'Ox,'" he said. "I asked her, 'What do you mean?'"

The "Ox" in question, refers to the role of another football player in the film. Robbins beat out approximately 40 other actors for the part.

Davis, who has appeared in three other motion pictures ("Child Stealers," "Find My Son" and "Big Trouble"), auditioned for director Steve Herek one day after her first reading.

"I play Jodie who, with a girl named Buffy, are the two most popular cheerleaders in school," she said. "I don't know where they got those names from."

"To us, Bill and Ted are geeks. They try to get our attention a couple times and we just laugh at them."

Although the characters Bill and Ted presented an unpopular image in the film, the actors who portrayed them, Alex Winter and Keanu Reeves, respectively, were everything but geeks.

"I took Alex and Keanu to Surprises, and they dressed the same way their characters did," Robbins said. "They were crazy individuals. All the girls thought they were weird until I told them they were talking to movie stars."

"I then took them to Devil House where they proceeded to slam-dance. I spent half the night trying to chase them down and keep them under control."

Now that the majority of the cast and crew of the motion picture have left the Phoenix area, Shepherd, Robbins and Davis have found time to spend together in more relaxed settings.

"I'm excited to see all of them (the actors) now that I'm friends with everybody," Davis said.

Davis' feelings have paid off. Robbins even came to see her in Tempe Dance Company's "Sinbad and Company," which recently played at Gammage.

In the future, Robbins and Davis do not plan on continuing acting careers unless their luck "suddenly takes off."

"My goal is to get a degree," Robbins said. "Anything else that comes along is a piece of cake."

Davis said she feels fortunate to have a chance to act in motion pictures and credits God, along with her own drive and desire, for her success.

Shepherd is presently a member of the Society of American Fight Directors, a group which "stages and choreographs fights for the stage and screen." Although he still attends an ASU Bible-study group each week, eventually he intends to move to Los Angeles and continue his career in acting.

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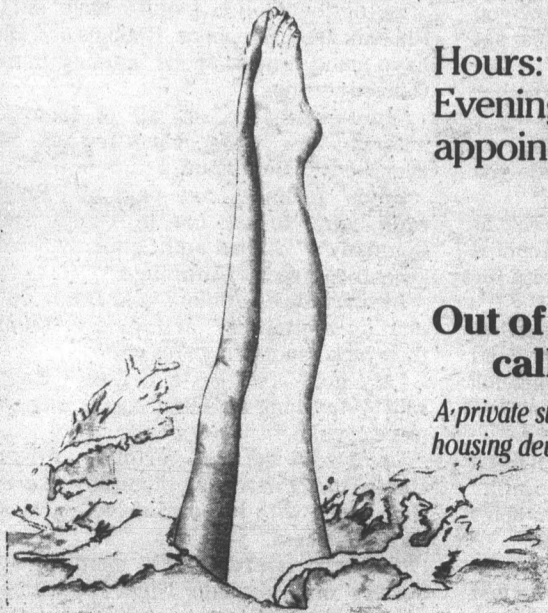
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Speedos up for grabs as

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
 State Press

"Campus Man," the long-awaited RKO Picture filmed at ASU and based on a true story by alumnus/calendar king Todd Headlee, premieres at local theaters today, but without the fantastic "pow" many may have thought it would have.

In retrospect, one could easily dub the film "The ASU After School Special" or "Campus Boy" for that matter. But the bottom line — "Campus Man" is the splash without the splash, the hoop without the hoola, the rhyme without the reason.

Kudos aren't in order to the folks who wrote the screenplay — or lack thereof. Unfortunately "Campus Man" sits more like a glob of margarine on a fresh piece of wheat toast. Had the filmmakers taken a little more time with the cinematic butter knife and smoothed the nice concept around the edges, the birth of "Campus Man" would not have been so premature.

It is, on the other hand, a very good-looking movie — very

'80s/vogue if you will — and that credit goes to director, Ron Casden.

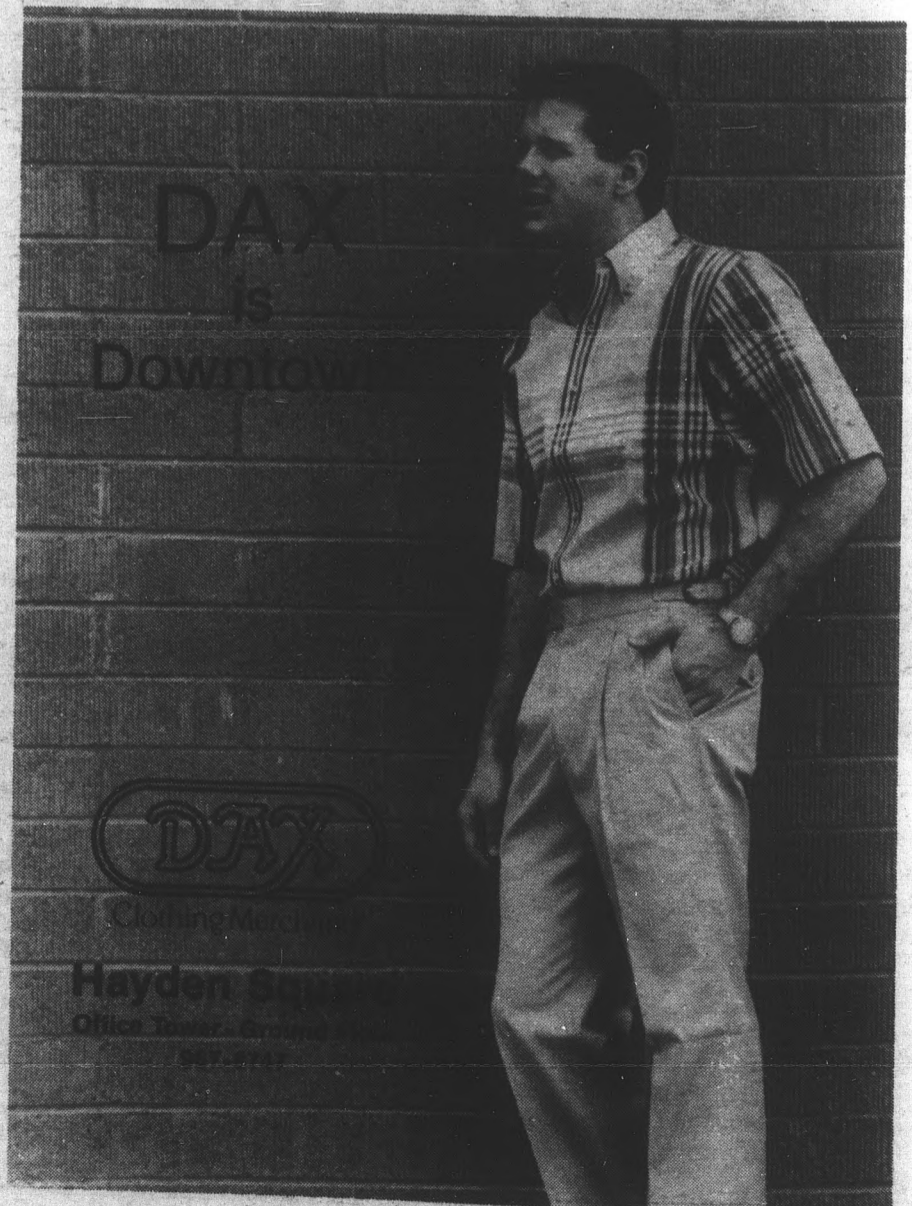
Casden, a fashion and music video pioneer, adds some nice touches to the film. Although his innovative and MTV movie-making techniques give "Campus Man" a look, it doesn't quite cut it here.

If it's pretty you want, "Campus Man" is as for substance, well. . . you're in the wrong movie. "Campus Man" is the the proverbial "dumb-bell" of filmmaking — there's something in there, but it's too much "makeup." Push the cosmetics aside, man, or maturity in the body of this picture.

John Dye plays Todd Barrett, an aggressive entrepreneur-to-be, whose expertise in business gives him a sense of power. Compelled to succeed, Todd goes around the ASU campus selling his "get rich quick" scheme to full



John Dye, left, and Steve Lyon star in "Campus Man."



bs as 'Campus Man' drowns

l — and that credit goes to first-time film and music video pioneer, adds some very m. Although his innovative camera angles ing techniques give "Campus Man" a posh cut it here.

ant, "Campus Man" has plenty of that, but l. . . you're in the wrong picture. "Campus proverbial "dumb-blond" of Hollywood s something in there, it's just covered with Push the cosmetics aside and you'll find no ty in the body of this picture. Todd Barrett, an aggressive and spunky whose expertise in the business world power. Compelled to always make a profit, he ASU campus selling girly calendars, quick" scheme to full capacity.



'Campus Man'
RKO Pictures

★ ★

Trouble arises when his school funds are suddenly wiped away, leaving Todd only 30 days to come up with \$10,000. He quickly comes up with an idea to create an all-male pinup calendar, filled to the edges with the best-looking beefcakes in the university. From there, he convinces friend/foe Molly Gibson (Kathleen Wilhoite), the editor of the *University Press*, to print up the calendars with the paper's equipment.

The plan is great, but coming up with the money for it brings him right back where he started. He eventually seeks the help of a bizarre loan shark named Cactus Jack, played by Miles O'Keeffe.

Cactus Jack gives Todd the money, Todd rushes off to find 12 calendar men (played by ASU students) and convinces his studly-looking roommate Brett Wilson (Steve Lyon), an Olympic-bound diver and ASU's answer to Mark Spitz, to be the calendar cover man.

Now everything's coming up roses and Speedos.

But wait, there's more. "Campus Man" slices and dices the remainder of the movie to confusing and choppy effects. In short, the film never allows any of the actors to soar as well as they could have and it sells itself short of its own fabulous idea.

Dye, Wilhoite and Lyon are more than powerful on the screen. Lyon, once an international top model, is surprisingly very good as Brett. Dye and Wilhoite are equally impressive too.

Left hanging is Kim Delaney's (Jenny of TV's "All My Children") Dayna Thomas, who could be easily written out of the script as Brett's semi-love interest.

Soap witch Morgan Fairchild comes into the picture playing a magazine mogul who's looking for the ideal man of the '80s. Guess who? Fairchild is fine until she utters two paragraphs in a row. That's where the movie really loses it.

The interaction between Dye, Lyon and Fairchild is sloppy at best. The film turns into a typical "rise to campus fame" story that could be easily solved with the pull of a plug.

As for the overall flavor of the movie, it's bittersweet.

The film had the potential to be such a gem. The actors — Dye, Wilhoite, Lyon and even O'Keeffe — appear full of zest and zip. They, and they only, save the project.

The main problem with "Campus Man" is it takes off too fast, cools down too quickly and gets stuck on the rinse cycle too often.

But by all means, go see "Campus Man." There are some good moments and although ASU isn't shown to extreme measures, it's nice to see the University getting the exposure.

"Campus Man," rated PG, is playing at Sun Devil 6.



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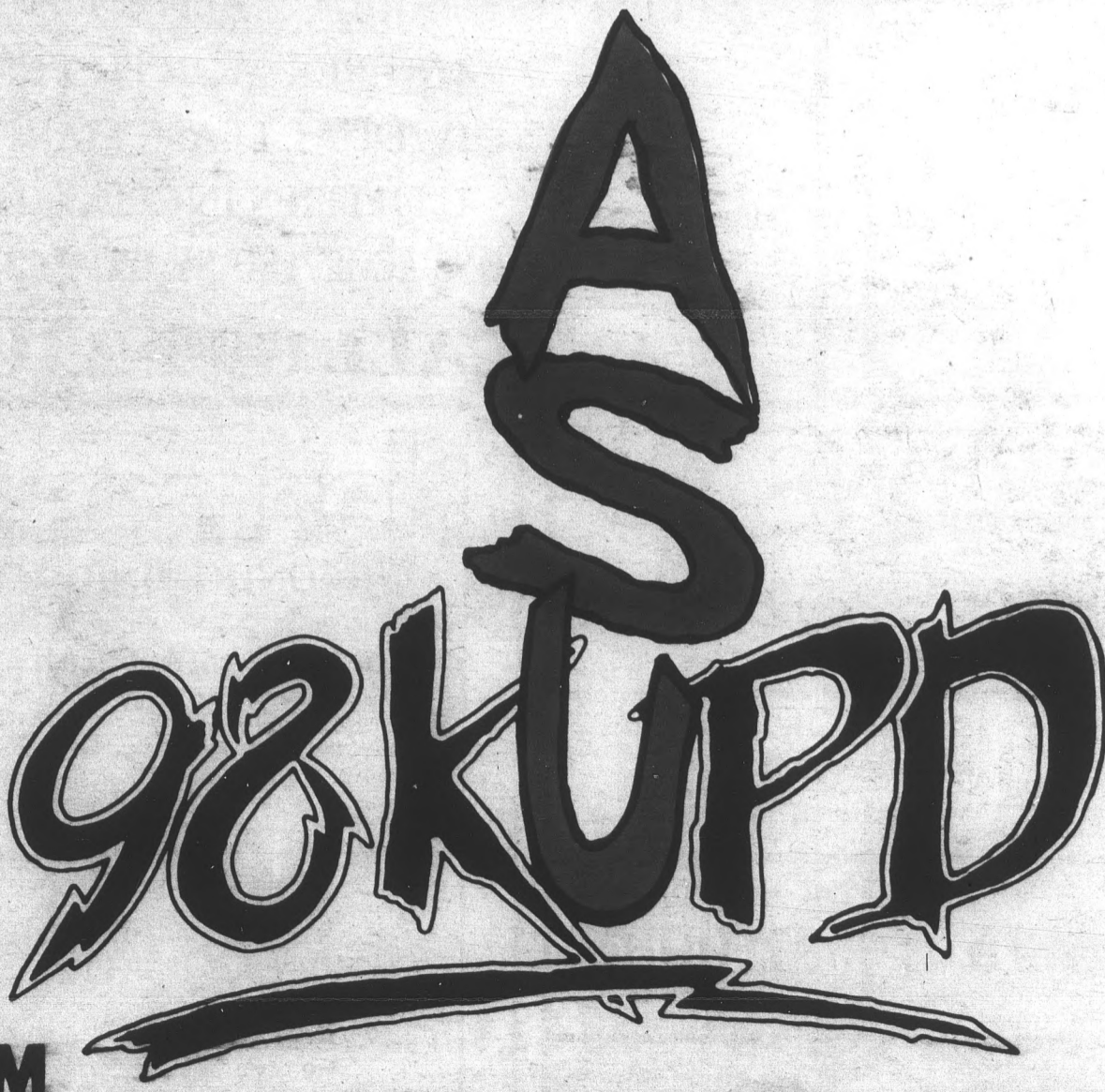
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Handcuffed

Plot commits crime in 'Police' sequel

By TOD McCOY
State Press

Producers of Police Academy's I, II and III have brought yet another sophomoric tribute to the monumental efforts of police work — "Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol."

Carey Mahoney (Steve Guttenberg) and the gang are back in a brand new, totally revamped version of the first three films.

Citizens on Patrol (C.O.P.), the department's latest effort in community relations, is a neighborhood task force comprised of civilians who want to take the law into their own hands.

Captain Harris (G.W. Bailey) naturally opposes the project, but is instated as the

**'Police Academy 4:
Citizens on Patrol'**
Warner Bros.



project coordinator anyway. As usual, Harris is the butt of malicious shower jokes and Mahoney's slicing rhetoric.

Most of the original cast is back, including Hightower (Bubba Smith), Tackleberry (David Graf) and the mimicking Jones (Michael Winslow).

Some new characters have been added to the cast, including Mrs. Feldman (Billie

Bird), an elderly woman after Tackleberry's own heart; the beautiful journalist Claire (Sharon Stone); and a 390 pound troublemaker named House (Tab Thacker).

The task this crew must take on is to turn the motley group of bumbling recruits into ship-shape junior police officers.

After their rigorous and slapstick training, the C.O.P.'s find out that police work is not as simple as it seems, when they try to bust a fencing operation on their own. Much to their chagrin, the whole operation was a police set-up to begin with.

To redeem themselves, the C.O.P.'s chase down a rowdy gang of jail escapees who have skipped the brig by tricking Proctor (Lance Kinsey) into a game of Simon Says.

Thus the movie trips down flights of boring situations and really bitchin' skateboard scenes headlong into a wall of bad acting and an awful screenplay.

Amid the poor film direction and chaotic swirl of old sitcom jokes comes the overtly nervous Bobcat Goldthwait. He seems superimposed on the film at times, working with his own material better than the script.

Goldthwait plays Zed, the nervous gangleader from Police Academy II who turned over a new leaf and became a cop.

Director Jim Drake has had an incredible history in sitcoms, directing such noteworthy television shows as "SCTV," "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," "The Golden Girls" and "Sanford and Son."

As director of his first major film, this may very well be his first big failure.

Rated PG, Police Academy IV is playing at the Mann Sun Devil 6, University Drive and Rural Road.



Steve Guttenberg, left, Bubba Smith, David Graf, Leslie Easterbrook and Tim Kazurinsky, center, are the officers in "Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol."

FILMSTRIPS

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

"Blind Date" ★★★

Blake Edwards masterfully directs Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger in a rollicking comedy about a blind date run amuck complete with a ruined career, a jealous boyfriend and lots of laughs. This may be the first of many for Willis, who plays the wisecracking David Addison in TV's "Moonlighting." Rated PG-13, "Blind Date" is playing at AMC Lakes Six, Baseline and Rural roads.

"Some Kind of Wonderful" ★★

John Hughes' formula for clever/touching teen flicks has gone suddenly sour in this you've-seen-this-all-before tale of a working-class boy who falls for and gets the most popular girl in school. Even the adept acting of neo-Brat Packers Eric Stoltz and Mary Stuart Masterson can't put the snap or crackle back into this "Breakfast Club" leftover. Rated PG-13, "Some Kind of Wonderful" is playing at the Sun Devil Six.

"Nightmare on Elm Street 3" ★/

Freddy's back, and the plot is thinner than ever. The survivors of the previous supernatural battles on the seemingly peaceful avenue are all hospitalized for attempting suicide. Together again, they decide to enter one another's dreams to attempt to exorcise their dreams of Freddy Krueger's razor-edged grip. The effects are blood-curdling and the premise is promising, but lack of sleep has rendered the third "Nightmare" picture silly. It is rated R and playing at the Sun Devil Six.

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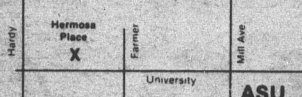
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Local band's music builds on social conscience

By TOD McCROY
State Press

Prisms nightclub will get a taste of musical remodeling at 9 tonight, when Scottsdale-based Radio Architecture rocks the house in an all-ages show designed "to raise social conscience."

"We want to write music that causes people to ask

themselves questions (about themselves)," said Kevin Crosslin, keyboardist and engineer for the year-old band.

Radio Architecture, a self-described "electro-pop" band, is looking to get people interested in its music, rather than draw attention to itself.

"As far as our strategy goes, we are trying to get our music heard by as many people as we can," said vocalist and

keyboardist Brett Curtin, "to try to raise their consciousness, (and) give their listening direction."

Although R.A. sounds a little philosophical, its views aren't reflected in its music.

"It's a little more pop oriented," said Todd Carrie, lead vocalist and lyricist for the group, "with some romance thrown in."

The band's performance features a light show, a slide show and a single instrument which generates its electronic dance music.

"Basically, our main instrument is the Mirage Sampling Keyboard," Crosslin said. "It is a computer that will digitize any sound you feed into it and transpose it into musical notes. It's a lot like word processing, but with sounds."

Although the band does not have an album cut, one of its songs, "Perfect Stranger," has found its way into the KEYX 100.3 format, turning a regular rotation.

"We were really flattered when Johnny D asked to make a master from our copy, so he could use it on the air," Crosslin said.

"(Perfect Stranger) is actually a self-introspective song, like if you look at yourself in the mirror, it's a conversation that would happen in your mind," Carrie said. "It's a song about growing up."

Carrie and Curtin were in a previous band called the Xotics before forming R.A.; while Crosslin had been with a band called Polysafari in Chicago before moving out to Scottsdale.

"We were all looking for something to get involved in, and it just kind of came together," said Carrie.

The members' different artistic hobbies have helped their creativity.

"We all do different things," Crosslin mentioned. "Brett does sculpture, painting, drawing; Todd does some sculpture, too. We try to get inspiration from art forms."

The all-ages show at Prisms, Alma School and Elliot roads, is \$5 at the door.



Radio Architecture are Kevin Crosslin, Brett Curtin and Todd Carrie. They will perform at 9 tonight at Prisms, Alma School and Elliot roads.

Bowie 45 steps toward daylight for latest effort

David Bowie — "Day-In, Day-Out" ***

OK, so David Bowie's new single isn't exactly "Ziggy Stardust" or "Fame."

But it isn't "Dancing In The Streets" or "Tonight" either, and that's a positive step.

The title song, "Day-In, Day-Out," will appear on Bowie's due-for-release-any-second-now album, *Never Let Me Down*.

Beneath the sometimes overbearing music is the former glitter king/drag queen doing his best to sound bluesy through seemingly endless repeats of a materialistic message.

However, the B-side extends more than a glimmer of hope for the thin white actor who fell to earth. For "Julie", Bowie has taken away the extraneous instruments and written the kind of thoughtful lyrics for which Bowie fans have all but grown nostalgic.

There's even evidence that the man's vocal chords are back in working order.

"Day-In, Day-Out," produced by Bowie and Dave Richards, is a tentative but promising indication that the latest Pepsi plugster's new LP won't let his listeners down.

Maybe the old Diamond Dog is up to his regular tricks.

—CAROLYN NELSON

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Dramarama — Cinema Verite ★★ ★★

What? You haven't dashed right out and purchased Dramarama's first full-length LP, *Cinema Verite*, yet?

Well, scrape together your lunch money because the album, which was formerly available only as an import, now has been released domestically on Question? Records.

Dramarama, whose founding members hail from New Jersey, discovered fans and a label in France, where the band released a six-song EP.

However, when *Cinema Verite*, with its pastel cover bearing a photo of Edie Sedgwick, reached airwaves in Southern California. Welcome home (sort of), Dramarama!

Nestled among the band's original pieces are two borrowed tunes: "Femme Fatale" by the Velvet Underground and David Bowie's "Candidate." But this is no neo-Velvet wannabee group.

Beneath the cover's likeness of Sedgwick — actually a clip from Andy Warhol's "Screen Tests," one of several Warhol films in which the tragic socialite appeared — *Cinema Verite* boasts a great deal of innovation.

The first side opens with "Visiting the Zoo," a Husker-Du-

grown-up-in-the-streets sounding tune that establishes a fast pace and solid back beat. The rest of the album maintains the tone.

Lead singer John Easdale's voice goes from snide and wise in "Questions?" to insistently desperate in "All I Want."

"Some Crazy Dame" shows off lyricist Easdale's sense of humor, while "Scenario" displays his knack for social comment.

At the end of Side 1, Easdale, his partner bassist Chris Carter and the rest of the band slide into their nicely developed rendition of "Femme Fatale," made even better because Easdale sounds nothing like Nico.

Side 2 kicks off with "Candidate," a less convincing cover, perhaps, but wholly listenable just the same.

Cinema Verite includes several stylistic changes; Easdale's voice is versatile enough for the various sounds the band produces.

It is also consistently interesting — and, if nothing else, an eloquent testimony to the constructive use of pastels.

—CAROLYN NELSON

Post-punkers make 'debut' with third LP

Rank And File — Rank And File ★★ ½

After a label change and some reorganization, Rank And File has released its debut album.

Yes, this is the band that has been playing cross-country since 1981. Yes, the same band that released two albums on Slash Records. But the Kinman brothers — Tony on bass and vocals, Chip on guitar and vocals — have connected with lead guitarist Jeff Ross and drummer R. Kahr and moved the whole affair to Rhino Records.

The result is a self-titled LP that, the band believes, captures the sound of Rank And File live — essentially a first for the group.

Rank And File presents 10 straight-forward unpretentious songs with a strong back beat and plenty of guitar.

There is no shortage of power as the band pounds through

songs like "RBT" and "Oh! That Girl." "Golden Age" features some entertaining guitar leads.

"Black Book" is a comparatively modern man's approach to fidelity while "Sweet Life" details the joys of success. "Pistol Dawn" is about South Africa.

The style varies only slightly from rock 'n' roll to rock 'n' roll tinged with R & B. The tempo generally stays between dance speed and fast-dance speed.

But then, the album does not demand deep thinking or an MBA. The songs on *Rank And File* are fun to hear — tunes to tan by or to take tubing down the river.

Nothing earth-moving or revolutionary, Rank And File nonetheless serves up some back-to-the-basics rock 'n' roll — the first in a long time.

—CAROLYN NELSON



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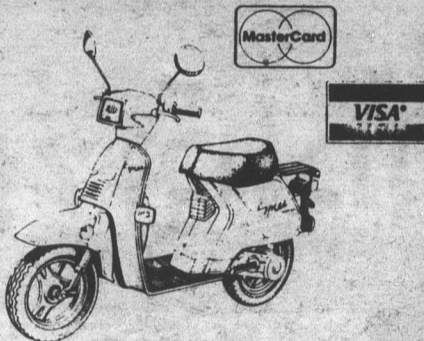
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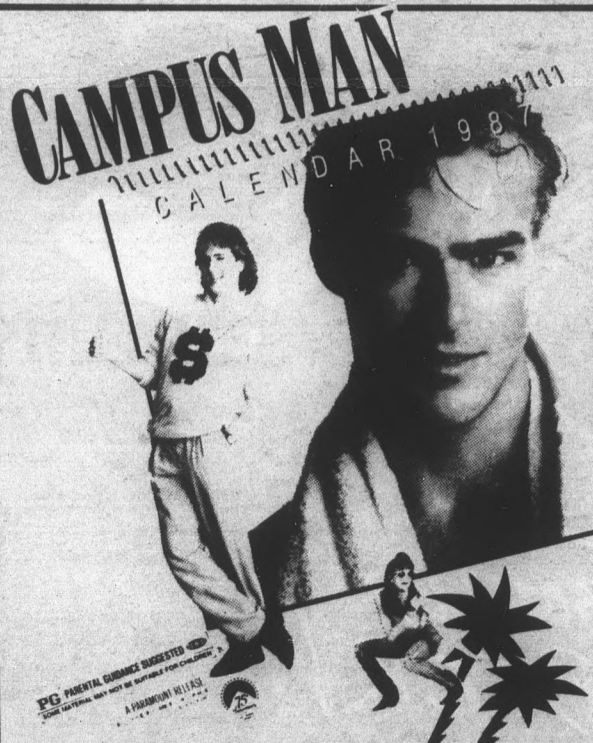
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Injury to Ingram may be key to Devil hopes

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU pitcher Linty Ingram suffered a broken finger during Tuesday night's bench-clearing brawl between ASU and Grand Canyon College.

The injury could prove to be a serious blow as the Devils enter the second half of Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division play, in the race for an NCAA tournament berth.

ASU plays host to Southern California at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium in the opener of a crucial three-game series with the Trojans.

The series continues at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. ASU (22-18, 7-8 in the Six-Pac) and USC (26-15, 7-8) are currently tied for third place in the competitive Six-Pac.

Ingram, who had been one of ASU's hottest pitchers recently, will be sidelined at least 10 days after breaking the ring finger on his (right) pitching hand.

X-rays taken Wednesday caused doctors to say Ingram could be out for as long as six weeks.

In addition to Ingram's injury, second baseman Tim Esmay needed stitches above his left eye as a result of the battle, and several other players reported cuts and bruises.

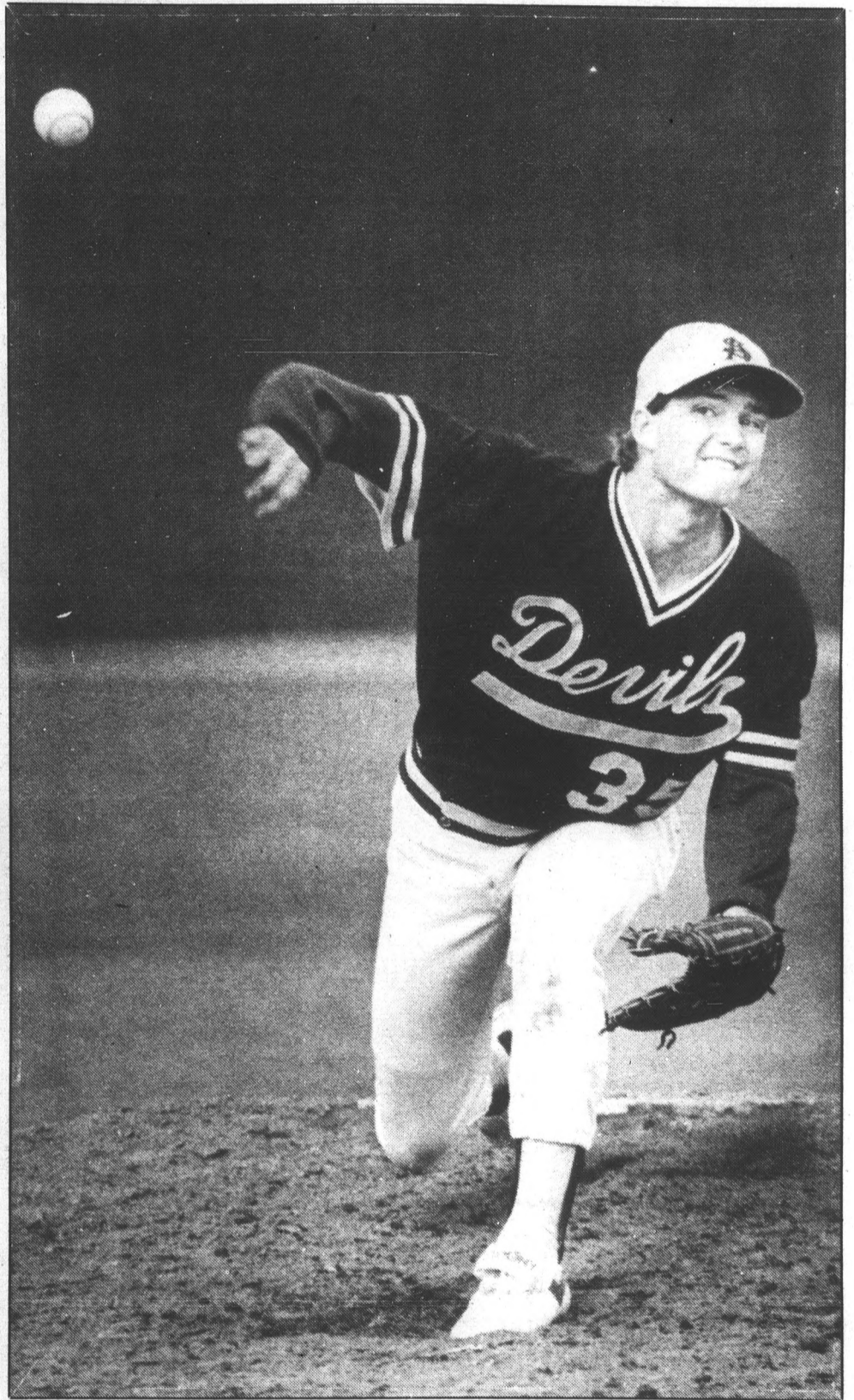
The brawl occurred during the third inning of ASU's 3-0 victory Tuesday at Grand Canyon College in Phoenix.

After a mild bench-clearing shoving match in the second inning, the scene turned ugly during the third.

ASU Devil first baseman Ted Dyson scored on a single by Mike Burrrola, pitcher Ron Johnson allegedly elbowed Dyson as he crossed home, though there was no play at the plate. Punches were thrown and both benches cleared again.

ASU officials reportedly said the future of the Grand Canyon-ASU rivalry is up in the air. The Devils and

Turn to BASEBALL, page 20.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU No. 1 pitcher Mike Schwabe (left) will start today against USC at 7 p.m. in Packard Stadium. The Devils' No. 2 pitcher, Linty Ingram (right) suffered a broken finger in a brawl Tuesday against Grand Canyon College and is expected to sit out for at least 10 days.

Sports Log: follow your favorite sports personality

Welcome. This is the inaugural running of the State Press sports page's Sports Log. Sports Log tracks your favorite athlete and team so you can keep up with them when they're off the field. Sports Log will also give the dates and sites of their arraignments, trial dates, sentences, etc.

•Dallas Cowboys' place-kicker Rafael Septien pleaded guilty to indecency with a child as part of plea bargain agreement. Septien, accused of fondling a neighbor's 10-year-old, was placed on 10 years probation and fined \$2,000. He had been indicted on aggravated sexual assault.

•A baseball game erupted during a full-out brawl at Brazell Stadium Tuesday night. The field was clear when Phoenix Police arrived. The baseball game allegedly took place between Grand Canyon College and ASU.

•One ASU student, Linty Ingram,

Dean A. Obenauer
Sports Analysis Editor



sustained a broken right hand and was treated on the scene. Several other ASU and Grand Canyon students sustained minor injuries.

•Former Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini was arrested and charged with public intoxication and assault. Pastorini fought with police officers after his female companion was stopped for drunken driving.

•Al Campanis, vice president of player

personnel for the Los Angeles Dodgers, resigned Wednesday at the request of the team. Campanis made a statement saying "blacks might not be qualified for high-level jobs in baseball." No suits have been filed as of yesterday. And by the way, the Dodgers lost their fourth straight yesterday.

•Your Phoenix Suns allegedly are involved in a gambling and/or drug ring. No names or details have been released yet as a result of an NBA investigation.

•Southern Methodist University, which recently lost their football program due to a slew of NCAA violations, allegedly demonstrated honesty and integrity during a recent University investigation. Names, places and details, however, cannot be printed due to fear of libel.

•Self-admitted former drug user, check-

forger and Villanova point-guard Gary McClain received payment for his heart-warming first-person story that ran in Sports Illustrated. McClain allegedly told the truth about his high self-standards in the article.

•Met superstar pitcher Dwight Gooden, who voluntarily checked himself into a drug rehabilitation program, is on the winning track again. He allegedly won two packs of cigarettes in a high stakes card game of guts this week.

•John McEnroe allegedly verbally assaulted tennis officials, fans, the press and his opponent after beating Yannick Noah. McEnroe also allegedly assaulted the court, net, tennis balls and his racquet. His wife Tatum was not injured in the court scuffle.

Scope of Suns probe moves to gambling

Drug use, bookmaking cause for investigation

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A reported investigation into allegations of drug use among the Phoenix Suns also includes attempts to determine whether there are links between the NBA team and gambling interests, newspapers said Thursday.

The *Arizona Republic* said in a copyright story that police investigators turned up possible drug and gambling links to the team while probing bookmaking operations in the Phoenix area.

The *Phoenix Gazette* said that Phoenix police last month used search warrants to seize several score sheets from the Suns' offices. The probe apparently centers on a gambling ring said to be centered in Oakland, Calif., the newspaper said.

Police spokesman Sgt. Brad Thiss and officials of the Maricopa County attorney's office declined comment, including on whether their agencies were investigating the Suns.

NBA officials and Suns officials also have declined to comment on the reported investigation. "I have no comment.

I am precluded from saying anything about this," team spokesman Tom Ambrose said.

The *Republic* quoted an unidentified source in the Suns' organization as saying he had been interviewed by police in a drug-related investigation and that several former and current players also had been interviewed. The source declined to be more specific about the nature of the investigation, the *Republic* said.

The source said three players on the current roster are subjects of the investigation, but he declined to identify them.

Other members of the Suns' organization, including General Manager Jerry Colangelo and Richard Bloch, a team owner, said they could not comment on the reported investigation because of a league directive.

"When you are told you can't say a word, you can't say a word," Colangelo said Wednesday.

The *Republic* said the NBA had asked for a videotape of a game between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Suns at Phoenix on Feb. 21.

Phoenix lost after building an early lead, but the paper said it was unclear whether the the tape was requested to evaluate the team's losing performance or to scan the crowd for gambling figures.

The *Gazette* said the score sheets seized by police included one from the Feb. 21 game as well as other games.

A source described by the *Gazette* as "familiar with details of the investigation" told the newspaper the probe likely would be long and drawn out. "You're going to see one of the biggest shake-ups in the NBA on this one," the unidentified source was quoted as saying.

The Bucks entered the game as two-point favorites. Phoenix led by 10 points in the first quarter but turned over the ball 26 times through the game and lost 115-107.

Former Coach John MacLeod, who was fired Feb. 26, just five days after the game, said the reported investigation "surprises the daylight out of me."

"If that's the case, that really infuriates me," MacLeod added.

League spokesman Alex Sachare said Thursday that he had no comment and had no indication if and when there would be a league comment.

The *Gazette* also reported Thursday that Suns' rookie center William Bedford had retained an attorney as a result of the investigation.

Bedford's agent, George Andrews, said from Chicago that he recommended the move.

"We don't think William is involved in any wrongdoing, but because he's so young, we didn't want him to go through this alone," Andrews told the *Gazette*.

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BLIND DATE (PG13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

PLATOON (R)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG)
11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

3 FOR THE ROAD (PG13)
12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

RUMPLESTILSKIN (G) 11:15, 1:00

LETHAL WEAPON (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

CAMPUS MAN (PG)
11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

ARISTOCATS (G)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:15

SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (R)
11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

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829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural & University

POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

3 FOR THE ROAD (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

LETHAL WEAPON (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00

CAMPUS MAN (PG)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

PLATOON (R)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

TIN MEN (R)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

POCA FIESTA 4

835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN

CAMPUS MAN (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

BLACK WIDOW (R) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30

ANGEL HEART (R) 3:25, 7:25

HOOSIERS (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

ARISTOCATS (G)
11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00

SUPERSTITION 5

834-5767 MESA AT SO. LONGMERE & SUPERSTITION

CHILDREN OF THE LESSER GOD (R) 1:00, 5:30, 10:00

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (PG) 3:15, 7:45

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG13) 12:00, 5:00, 9:30

BURGLAR (R) 2:45, 7:15

SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

RUMPLESTILSKIN (G)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

CHRIS-TOWN 5

249-2843 5767 NO. 19TH AVE

CAMPUS MAN (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (R)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3 (R) 3:05, 7:15

BURGLAR (R) 1:00, 5:05, 9:15

POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

LETHAL WEAPON (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15

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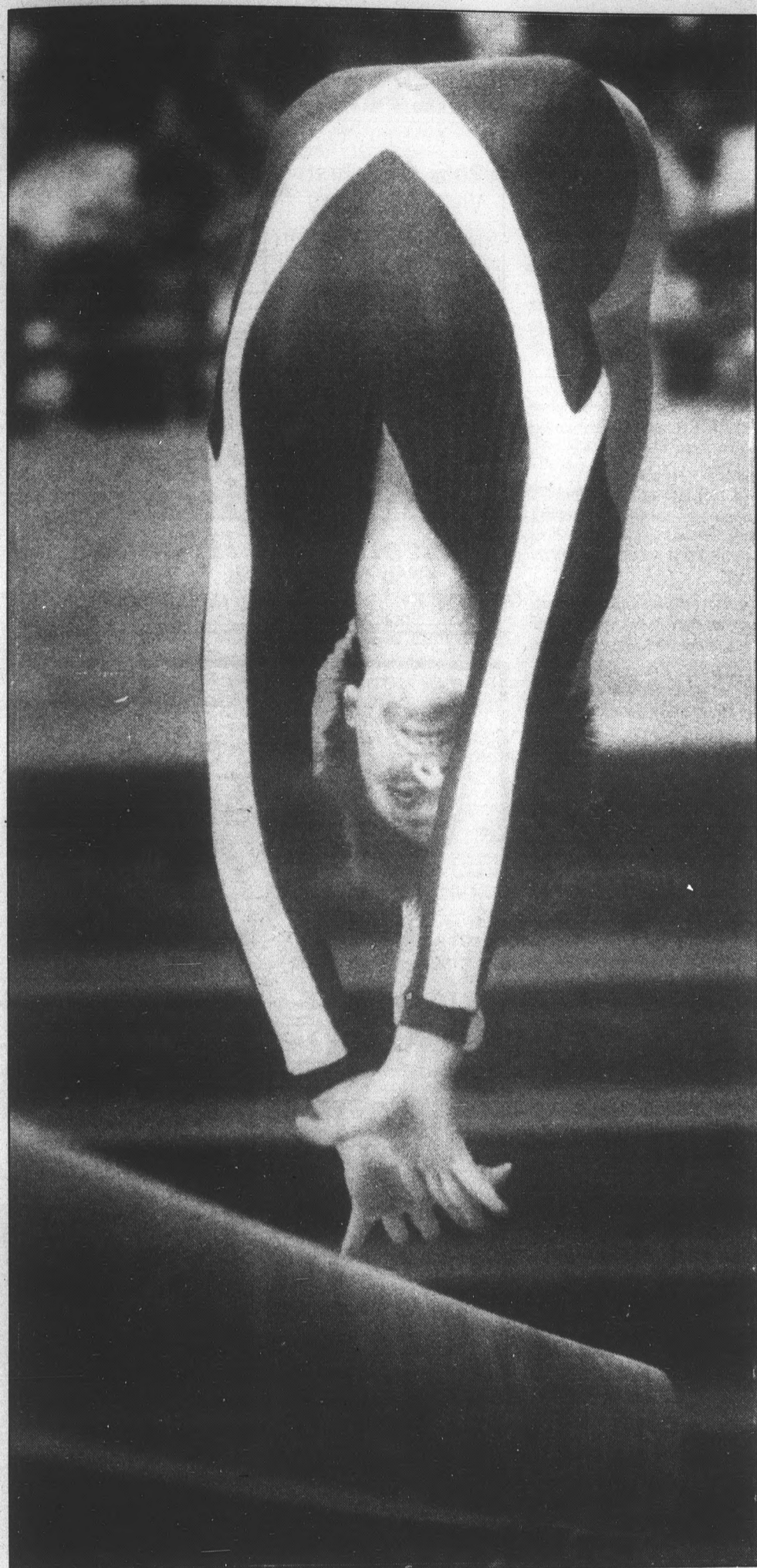
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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU sophomore Karli Urban will be flipping into action 7 p.m. Saturday in the NCAA Midwest Regionals at the University Activity Center.

ASU gymnasts to compete in Midwest Regional meet

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The University Activity Center will be the scene of some top-level gymnastics this weekend, as the ASU women's gymnastics team will play host to the NCAA Midwest Regional meet Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Sun Devils are coming off a disappointing fourth-place finish in the Pac-10 Championships two weeks ago in Pullman, Wash., but head coach John Spini said the meet wasn't important.

The NCAA Regionals are important, Spini said.

Six of the top 11 teams in the nation will compete in the seven-team field, including defending champion Utah (No. 3), Oklahoma (No. 7), UA (5), ASU, Nebraska (No. 8), Utah State (No. 12) and New Mexico State (unranked), hoping for a spot in the NCAA Championships April 24-25.

"The key for us is to make sure we hit as many routines as possible," Spini said. "This is anyone's meet and I feel that we have a good chance to win the regional."

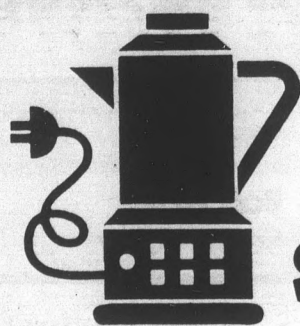
In addition, the top seven individual performers in the Midwest Region will also participate in the meet: Houston Baptist's Kari Gotch, Tina Johnson from Denver University, Brigham Young's Bev Snell, Melissa Friesen and Sonja Lieder and Dona Jones from Montana State.

Making it to the regional was a tough road for the young and inexperienced Devils. They finished the regular season with an 11-7 record. They fell to then-ranked No. 1 Utah, but came back to beat the Utes in their own gym.

After starting the season with many injuries, the Sun Devils are happy to finally be healthy.

Sophomore Karli Urban and freshman Suzy Baldock lead the team in the all-around competition with a 37.90 score.

In last year's regional, ASU finished second behind Utah. The Utes beat the Devils by .05 points (187.75-187.70), and by .25 points in the championship meet held in Florida.



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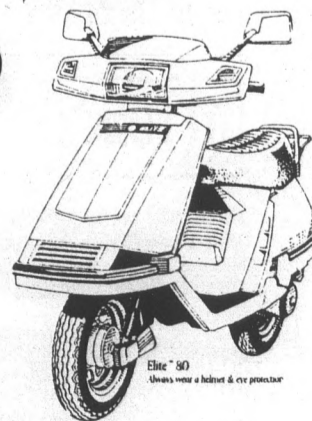
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MacLeod lucky he was fired by Suns

John MacLeod has got to be laughing up his sleeve right now. He had his ticket revoked and was kicked off the Titanic before it struck out for New York. His vacation plans to Pearl Harbor, circa Dec. 7, 1941, changed at the last minute. He failed to pass his last physical and was not allowed to ride on the Challenger.

The Suns have just been a disaster looking for a place to happen for a long time. It was thoughtful of them to let MacLeod escape before the big bang.

In the past few days, the organization has come under scrutiny for drug use and gambling infractions. At the present rate, the coming week could bring the following headlines:

SUNS IMPLICATED IN BOLIVIAN COCAINE RING

PHOENIX — Seven members of the Phoenix Suns basketball team were indicted Saturday on four counts apiece of drug possession, trafficking and racketeering, a police spokesman said.

General manager Jerry "Scarface" Colangelo is still at large, according to Sergeant V.I. Squad. Undisclosed evidence has led police to believe that he is the ringleader . . .

SUNS SUSPECTED IN FIXING OF LEONARD-HAGLER BOUT

LAS VEGAS — The Phoenix Suns, recently investigated for gambling infractions, have been fingered by boxing Judge Jo Jo Guerra as his accomplices in fixing the outcome of the Marvin Hagler-Ray Leonard bout of April 6.

"Scarface (Suns general manger Jerry Colangelo) put me up to it," Guerra said at a press conference, barely containing his tears. "I'd do anything for him. The man is like a brother to me."

COLANGELO CAUGHT; SWISS FUNDS FROZEN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Suns general manager and well-known crime boss Jerry "Scarface" Colangelo was apprehended in a South American massage parlor and indicted on six counts of drug trafficking and racketeering, police said.

Colangelo, in a hoarse voice, denied his involvement in drugs and fixing the Ray Leonard-Marvin Hagler fight, which he has been suspected of since Judge Jo Jo Guerra . . .

7 SUNS CONVICTED, SENTENCED TO 18 MONTHS
PHOENIX — Seven Phoenix Suns basketball players, indicted last week on counts of drug possession and trafficking, were convicted and sentenced to 18 months in prison Monday.

Bob Heller
Sports Editor



"I'm just glad we aren't in the playoffs," coach Dick Van Arsdale said. "I wouldn't know where to get enough guys to field a team. I would have had to get Rick Robey out of retirement . . ."

SUNS MAKING BEST OF PRISON STAY

FLORENCE — The seven former Phoenix Suns who were sent to prison here last month for drug offenses have formed a prison basketball team — and so far, their record is 4-2.

The Suns are taking their prison stint in stride. "It's not that bad in prison," said Jeff Hornacek. "There's plenty of time to work out and I'm already used to showering with the other guys. . . ."

'FLORENCE SUNS' NEAR BOTTOM OF PRISON PLAYOFF RACE

FLORENCE — Plagued by injuries and a lack of inside toughness, the seven-member prison team comprised of former Phoenix Suns has slipped into second-to-last place in the prison standings.

"We're getting ready to make the late-season charge," James Edwards said. "At least the Florence Flames are still behind us. . . ."

All right, enough is enough. I think the point is made. The Phoenix Suns are suspected of a whole lot of garbage that they ought to be above doing. But they apparently aren't.

Things were bad enough when they were just a bad basketball team. That meant that they were not all that they should be, but it didn't carry with it the stigma of moral deficiency.

Dick Van Arsdale has apparently inherited a desperate franchise. It would serve the Suns right if he and every other semi-qualified individual would flatly refuse to take over the team.

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Baseball

Continued from page 17.

defending NAIA national champion Antelopes are scheduled to play at 7 p.m. April 28 at Packard Stadium.

Ingram, the Devils' No. 2 starter, was a candidate for Six-Pac pitcher of the week last week. He pitched 17 innings in an 11-3 victory over Grand Canyon and an 8-1 victory over California, striking out 18 and walking only three.

On the year, Ingram is 5-4 with a 3.53 ERA and leads the team with 74 innings pitched.

Going into this weekend's games, the Six-Pac appears to be a two-team race for first place between Stanford (10-3) and UCLA (11-4), and a battle for third between ASU, USC and Arizona (6-9).

That third spot could prove to be a very important position in the Six-Pac. Last season, Arizona finished third in the Six-Pac, but came back to win the national championship.

The winner of this weekend's series could have an inside track to clinching the third-place spot and a probable berth in the NCAA tournament.

Earlier this season, ASU dropped three straight to USC in Los Angeles (6-4, 6-2, and 11-8). The sweep was USC's first ever at home over the Devils.

First-year head coach Mike Gillespie has the Trojans playing better than was expected. In the preseason Six-Pac coaches' poll, USC was picked the finish last.

"USC got off to a very fast start, including the three game series against us in Los Angeles," ASU head coach Jim

Brock said. "They played well after that, too. They won a gigantic game for them last Sunday against Stanford."

USC's victory Sunday snapped a 14-game winning streak for the Cardinal.

Trojan batters are led by senior third baseman Al Villaseor at .376 (tied for second in the Six-Pac) and senior left fielder Keith Watkins at .372.

First baseman Jim Campanis leads the team with five homers and Watkins has 25 RBI.

On the pitcher's mound, pitcher-catcher Brian Nichols is 3-0, has a nation-leading 15 saves and a 0.86 ERA.

For ASU, Tim Spehr comes into the series as the leading hitter with a .374 batting average and an on-base percentage of .517.

Tony Mattia follows with a batting average of .325, with 12 homers and 36 RBI.

Mike Schwabe leads Devil pitchers with a 4-4 record with a 3.01 ERA. Tony Harris leads the relievers with a 2-0 record and 2.08 ERA.

Probable starters for the Trojans are Darrin Beer (5-5, 3.77), John Reilley (5-2, 3.68) and Randy Powers (4-2, 3.48).

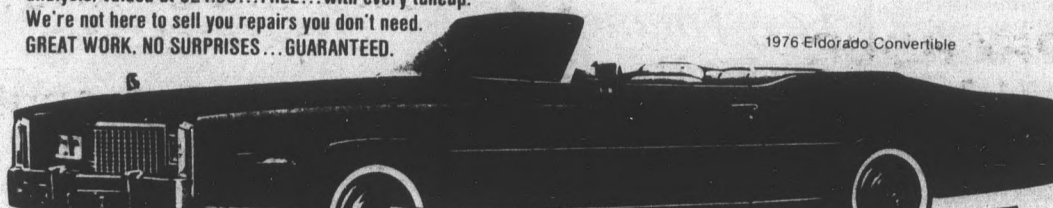
For the Devils, Brock plans to start Schwabe and Matt Shiflett (2-1, 3.83). The number two spot is uncertain because of Ingram's injury.

ASU students may attend the games free with a validated ASU ID.



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Photograph by Michele McDowell

McCallum pledges 'no mercy' to McCrory

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Mike McCallum said Thursday that he'll show no mercy toward former stablemate Milton McCrory in their April 19 title fight here.

McCallum, 28, and the 25-year-old McCrory were once teammates on Detroit's Kronk Boxing Team. McCallum left in 1983 after he felt his career wasn't getting the same amount of attention as those of McCrory and Thomas Hearns.

"I'm going to be hell in the ring," McCallum said at a news conference at the fight's site, The Pointe Resort at South Mountain. "This is a chance to beat a Kronk fighter. This is a business. This is no joke. My title is very important to me. When I step into the ring, I'm the champion and when I leave, I'll still be the champion."

The scheduled 15-round fight in the 154-pound division is set to be televised nationally by ABC with the Phoenix and Tucson markets being blacked out.

Meldrick Taylor, a U.S. gold medalist in the 125-pound class at the 1984 Olympics, fights Mexico's Primo Ramos on the undercard.

McCallum, who sports a 30-0 record with 27 knockouts, said his bout with McCrory could be over early.

"If it goes under eight rounds, it'll be my way," he said. "I may end it at five rounds. Whatever it is, I'm ready for it. We're both going to come out gunning."

"I don't expect it to go over eight rounds," McCrory said.

"It'll be a very hard eight rounds, too. There's going to be a lot of punches thrown. His biggest strength is that he's a body puncher. But I'm a bigger puncher and I'll go after his head. When the head goes, the whole body goes."

McCrory has a 31-1-1 record with 26 knockouts. He won the vacant World Boxing Association welterweight title on August 13, 1983, with a 12-round decision over Colin Jones at Las Vegas five months after they had battled to a 12-round draw at Reno, Nev.

He lost the belt to WBA champ Donald Curry in a unification fight on Dec. 6, 1985, in Las Vegas.

"I was at a young age when I won the title. I didn't realize what it meant until I lost it," said McCrory, who had a first-round knockout of Rafael Corona in his last fight March 7 to win the North American Boxing Federation welterweight crown.

"It's been a year and a half since I had the (WBC) title and I'm hungry," added McCrory. "I know what it takes to be a champion now."

The 5-foot-11½ McCallum, who is almost two inches shorter than McCrory, won the vacant WBA junior middleweight title Oct. 19, 1984, on a 15-round decision over Sean Mannon in New York and has successfully defended it four times.

"McCrory was young when he won his title. I was old when I won mine. I did not have the opportunity when I was young," McCallum said. "I've learned to deal with the situation. I know what it is to be a champion and defend the title."

Taylor takes a 14-0-1 record with eight KOs into his scheduled 12-round bout against Ramos, the U.S. national Golden Gloves lightweight champ in 1980, who has a pro record of 30-4 with 21 KOs.

A 2,500-seat outdoor pavilion is being built at the 2-year-old hotel here especially for the Easter Sunday fight card, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. MST.

Agreement reached on Phoenix sports stadium

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A tentative agreement has been reached by negotiators for the city of Phoenix and partnership that plans to build a \$150 million downtown sports stadium, the principal partners in the venture announced Thursday.

Martin Stone, owner of the Phoenix Firebirds AAA baseball team, and William F. Hatch, president of Metropolitan Structures West Inc., said negotiations between the city and the Phoenix Stadium Development Group concluded Wednesday with an agreement that still must be

approved by the City Council.

"About a month ago, the process which had been largely stalemated again accelerated," Stone told a meeting of the Phoenix Community Alliance, a downtown business organization. "That brought us to this point. We have an agreement in principle with the city of Phoenix."

The stadium is to be the centerpiece of a \$650 million development on 66 acres in downtown Phoenix that also will include a hotel, condominiums, office and retail buildings.

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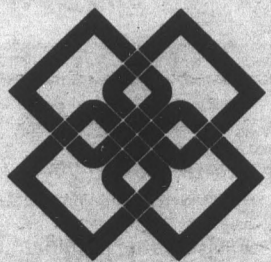
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FREE HEALTH risk screening. Free blood glucose testing. Free lung function testing. College of Nursing (second floor) this Friday, 4-10, from 11 to 2:30. Also, open house and displays.

STUDENT ALUMNI Association sponsors their Fall Kick-off (road rally and picnic). Open to all members and interested parties. Come out for free food and fun. Also, register for fall membership. Meet at Mariposa Hall on 4-11 at 10 a.m. For more info, call 965-5276.

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1971 VW van, rebuilt engine, new brakes, very dependable, cheap transportation, \$1200. 898-1766.

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1984 SUBARU 4WD wagon, 61K miles, gold in color, sunroof, PW, PS, PM, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4-speed, luggage rack, full digital dash, loaded. \$6850 OBO. Call Eric, 829-3539.

1985 MUSTANG convertible. Grey with white top. V6, auto, AC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette, new tags, very nice, assume lease. 829-8296 (leave message).

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2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex one mile from ASU. Nice. \$370 per month plus gas and electric. Deposit required. Possible rent discount for management. 829-1548 evenings.

APARTMENT, TWO bedroom, April rent free, deposit \$300, 1/4 miles from ASU, covered parking, \$385. 968-2750.

ASU-2 miles. Nice Spring Tree condo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, washer, dryer. \$550 per month. 963-5598, 263-8886.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedroom apartments, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

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

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SUNSET VILLA Apts. 1415 E. Apache Blvd. Studios, one and two bedrooms. Furnished units. Free Utilities. Clean quiet atmosphere. Call 894-0932.

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ONE BEDROOM duplex, furnished, walk to ASU. Water paid, evap. \$250. 965-4376, 968-0659.

SUNRISE VILLA (Regency) Apartments, 1617 E. Apache Blvd. Studios and one bedroom furnished units. Free utilities. Call 968-2616.

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BUFFALO EXCHANGE seeks FIT and P/T persons with eye for fashion. Will train. Work is with new and recycled clothing. Self-motivation a must. Saturday and Sunday essential. Apply 227 W. University, Tempe. M-F, 10 to 6 and Sunday, 12 to 5.

CAMP STAFF: male/female, 8 weeks in Prescott, summer salary \$640-\$720 plus room and board. Camp Fire, 1515 E. Osborn Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85014; 263-7725.

COUNTER HELP and cooks applications taken from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Sizzling Song, 1435 E. University, Suite 11. 967-6911.

DO YOU know 5 people who would like to drive a 1987 Grand Am for \$25 a month? If you are aggressive, ambitious and interested in this same opportunity for yourself, call 966-3756 after 2p.m. M-F.

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FULL-TIME, live-in option, sitter/housekeeper in Mesa. 3 kids ages 9, 10, 12, from approximately June 8 to August 21. Salary negotiable. Call evenings, weekends, 820-2474.

HOSTESSES/PRODUCT promotion. \$4.25 to \$5 hour, part-time weekends. Tempe/Phoenix. Must be 21, dependable transportation, modeling experience preferred. Interview, 230-1084.

INTERNS FOR summer credits in the office of Senator DeConcini. For more info, contact Mimi Burns at 261-6756.

JACQUE BOTWAS Productions is seeking 8 exceptional and talented male and female models with modern dance/jazz and/or acting. We are not an agency. \$20 per hour. Call Dwayne, 846-3189.

MALE/FEMALE nonsmoker, preferably freshman or sophomore, to do clerical and inside sales, computer furniture showroom 5 miles west of campus. 15-25 hours a week, \$4 per hour. Call 437-4037.

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NATIONAL CORPORATION looking for 10 students to work in summer internship program. Must be energetic, goal oriented, and willing to relocate. We offer excellent pay and college credits. To arrange interview, call 234-6982.

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SECURITY GUARDS: Immediate openings weekends and part-time nights. Must be 21, high school education, transportation and no arrest record. 991-1972. Apply at Guardsmark Security, 8687 E. Via de Ventura, Scottsdale.

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Southwest Airline is currently accepting applications for career opportunities as Flight Attendants. Join one of the nation's most dynamic and successful airlines in a fast-paced working environment.

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Applications will be given out at the Sky Harbor Sheraton Friday, April 10 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or send resume to P.O. Box 37611, Lovefield, Dallas, Texas 75235.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SPORTSWEAR COMPANY needs bright, energetic person to call on specialty sportswear outlets in the Arizona area to sell innovative bicycle and cross-sport apparel. Commission. Send resume and cover letter: Lite Speed, 530 Kourt, Eugene, OR 97404.

STILL LOOKING? Now interviewing for full-time summer work positions in marketing and sales training. Make \$1250 a month. Call 234-8010.

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SUMMER JOB: Part-time child care help for two young children. Experience and references necessary. Phone 996-1901.

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YMCA SUMMER camp in Oracle (outside of Tucson) is looking for summer staff. Salary plus room and board are provided. Available positions include specialist director, unit directors, counselors, horseback riding director and instructors, nurse, kitchen staff, maintenance staff, WSI's, business manager and nature director. Call 1-884-0987 for information and applications or write: YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 N. 5th Ave, Tucson, AZ 85705. Director will be interviewing students on campus April 24. Contact Career Services office.

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

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

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FOUND: MALE puppy in vicinity of 2nd St. and Hardy. Please call and identify, 921-9404.

LOST: DOG, female Australian Shepherd, tan/black/white spotted, between College/Rural, Apache/Southern. 921-1685, 829-7872, please leave message.

LOST: YELLOW Lab, approximately 9 months old, brown leather collar, name is Bailey. Reward! 829-8520.

Miscellaneous

"STOP FLEEING God's Flock" bumper sticker, \$3. Cope, PO Box 562, Mesa, AZ 85204.

Motorcycles

1985 NINJA 600, jet kit, very fast. Eric, 966-0599. \$1700 OBO.

1986 HONDA Interceptor, less than 400 miles. Still like new. \$2500 or best offer. Call 967-9456.

83 YAMAHA Virgo 500, 10,000 miles, just tuned, great gas mileage, perfect for transportation, \$1200 OBO, negotiable. 968-2880.

85 HONDA Elite, brand new condition, \$900 OBO. Call Mark, 968-6539. (Under warranty.)

SCOOTER FOR sale. Aero 80, 1984. Great transportation. Call 968-9503. \$400.

Personal

001 CLOSING ceremonies at Camelback Inn tonight. The awards, the glamour, the party. 8 p.m. Be there.

001 CLOSING ceremonies at Camelback Inn. Presentations begin at 9 p.m. Drive safe, please.

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

AGD GRETCHEN! Keep smiling! Greek Week is almost over and you're still doing great! (By the way... do I get activity points for putting in Personals?) Wouldn't matter anyway, 'cause I love ya! Nicole.

AGD KIM (Nicole's neglected special sis), have a happy Friday! And I'm feeling sisterly already with you in charge! Nicole.

AIRPLANE BANNER towing: Write your personal message in the sky! Birthdays, parties, engagements, etc. 973-6663.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi's: Van, you really made my day! As to making your night? No problem! Love, an admirer.

Personal

ALPHA-PHI-out-of-house-actives: We are thinking about you. Love, your in-house-sisters!!!

ANGELA: WELL, the big day is here and activation is just hours away! Good luck tonight, babe! I'm behind you 100%. Love fraternally, David.

A-PHI HOLDOVERS: Secrets of the Bear soon unfold!!! Preparations for initiation have begun!!!

ASU's STUDENT Alumni Association sponsors their Fall Kick-off (road rally and picnic). Open to all members and interested parties. Come out for free food and fun. Also, register for fall membership. Meet at Mariposa Hall on 4-11 at 10 a.m. For more info, call 965-5276.

ATO BLUEBLAZER Club - the rising flame on campus.

ATO PIKES Pi Phi Alpha Phi AEPi: Outstanding job last night at Greek Sing... Looking forward to a rowdy bash this weekend.

ATOS, PIKES, AEPis and Pi Phi's: Thanks for the fun month. Greek Sing was the best ever!!! Love, the A-Phi ladies.

BALLOON BOUQUETS... with champagne, Corona, cookies, bunnies... and more! Call Balloon Express for details... 961-6493.

BETH, BEST of luck tonight and throughout the year. Brian.

BIG BRO Dale: I'm psyched for I-week! Can't wait! Lil bro Rose.

BUTTDART. IT was keen, but now I'm in love with a homecoming queen. Fil. TG.

CHIQUITA AND Garfield: You are the best! Let's get BATV going and we'll be a national influence. Sure, lean on me! Always, your Gerber.

CLOSING CEREMONIES today, 8 p.m., Camelback Inn, with presentations starting at 9, ending at 12:30.

DELTA-SIG actives: We're psyched to be your spring pledged! You guys are the best.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Chico Boof-dahl. Your fans need you. You are more than just a shell creature. T.M.

DOUG RHOADES, Steve Lindley, Sandy Seamans, Andy Kaufman: Thanks for the memories! Greek Sing in-between act was awesome. I had a great time. Love ya all, Jill Schmiecher.

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FREE! LEARN how you can live a longer, healthier life. Free health risk screening. Visit the College of Nursing today, 4-10, between 11 and 2:30.

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GREEK STEERING Committee, you're great. I've grown to know and love all of you very much. Ted.

HELP - Don't make me go the my formal stag. Call ATO Brian, 829-7810.

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

IT'S ON the mall, it's in the dorms, you can't escape it, Greek Week 1987.

JENNIFER, HAPPY Birthday! Toast to life after Paul! Happy 19! Where's Gio???

JOE S.: Sturpee bath, broken car, a lying mother and you're still so something! JLR.

JULEE, I wish a special thought for you to be one of us forever. This wish for you will come true soon! I love you, your big sis, Tiffany.

KD BIG S., I luv you forever, LII S.

KD KRISTA, to my roomie, you know I love you. Staci.

KDS, GET psyched to hunt Saturday. The men of Sigma Pi.

KIM KWIATT, look under Lois, stupid. DI.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha Spring '87 A.M. class is psyched for I week! We want activation!

LAMBDA CHI big bro Bob Jeney: You are the best! Lil bro Leon.

Personal

LIZARDS AND Tiggards and Vikings, oh my!!

LIZ GINGER says: The Vikes are numero uno in my book. Better than yogurt!

LIZ LIKES to run, but prefers to bike. She kinda likes the bears, but really loves the Vikes!

LIZZARD: BEEN a long time... I love you! Happy 5th!

LOIS, IF you're reading this that means you finally made it. Hope you have a great time, although it would help if you have a fake I.D. We'll have a good time anyway. DI.

MARGO F.: With hair like that you ought to be caged! Love it!

MARK A.: I'm not complaining, but could we try it again without the audience?

MATT MCFARLAND: Bring this invite and the tattoo on your ankle to B-H bash this weekend.

MOONLIGHTERS-MADONNA, She-Ra, "Sand", and Shroom: Remember, talk!! Thunderkat and Jen.

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

PAM, THINK you are the greatest. Love, Dudley (Jon).

PAUL H.: Thank you for a wonderful year! I love you! Hope there's more great memories ahead to share. Kathy.

PHI SIG Jamie: You're the greatest coach and we love ya! Love, your Moonlighters.

PHI SIG Jamie: Get pumped up for Saturday's tourney. We won't let you down!

PHI SIG little sisters: Get psyched for the volleyball tourney! Let's kick some A!

THETA DELT actives and little sisters: Keep April 15th open, for the Road Rally is fast approachin'! Details posted at the house.

THETAS- IT'S a week from tonight! The APEs welcome the UofA and ASU Thetas for a Jacuzzi-A-Thon Blowout Bash!

THETAS L.L. and J.D., remember mint flavored vaseline! B. and B. (or is that S and M?)

TO MY big bro Bard Milner: I'm ready to go active! Your little bro Bobby.

TO MY honey Jon: Roses are red, violets are blue, tomorrow is our 2 months, and "I love you!" You're the best friend there ever could be! Love, Pam-(ela).

TO MY luvbug and fellow nun, let's rage this weekend! Luv forever, P.L. and Space.

TO THE undercover headbangers (you know who you are): We all need a little Push! Push! Cinderella always has her lifesaver. Dude, score! Luv ya, Smurfette.

TRI DELTA! Pancake breakfast! All you can eat! Benefit Children's Cancer. Saturday, April 11th, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. PV Main cafeteria. Tickets only \$2.50!

VEGGIE DOCTOR, I love your sexy elbows (and the rest of you, too). Happy five from the Smurf.

WIN AND Jay: Come to B-H weekend. Good job on sing props! Beta.

Z.B., I'm looking forward to Jungle Fever. Let's show them what fun is! Tom.

Real Estate

1979 14x64 Country Squire. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split floor plan. Too many upgrades to list. \$19,500. Call after 3 p.m. 844-2507.

TWO AND three bedrooms, two baths, condominiums for sale at Hermosa Place, 510 W. University, from \$69,950. Call Craig, Dean, 968-7173 (12-6).

EXTRA SHARP! Split 2 bedroom condo, 2 full baths, ground floor and single level, 1031 square feet, refrigerator, washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts, 2 car parking, \$58,500. Nadine L., John Hall and Associates, 948-0550 or 998-7437.

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

LOW, LOW CTM. Less than \$4000 to assumable FHA loan. No qualifying. Ideal for ASU student. Extra sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Owner transferring. Ned Kircher, 831-1010, Realty Executives.

NICE 1984 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Many extras. Near ASU Research Park, McClintock and Chandler Blvd. Prefer FHA financing. \$61,800. 899-7054.

PAPAGO PARK - College/Curry. Bike to ASU. Two level condo, vaulted ceilings. Approximately 1135 square feet. Two bedroom, two bath, appliances included, tile entry, pastel colors. \$78,500. assume or refinance low down FHA loan. By owner/Realty Executives. Principles only. Call 948-8871.

Roommate wanted FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer neat, easy-going smoker. Close to ASU. Livingroom and kitchen furnished. \$170 month plus utilities. Call Chlmena, 968-8321.

Roommate wanted FEMALE NONSMOKERS, two rooms available May 1st. One with own bath, \$180 month; other smaller, \$150 month; plus 1/4 utilities. Pool, washer, dryer. 954-5165, Pamela.

Roommate wanted FEMALE, NONSMOKER: Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home, 2 1/2 miles to campus. Furnished, maid service, washer, micro, all kitchen appliances, 2 pools, \$200 plus 1/2 electric. No pets. 954-5165, Pamela.

Roommate wanted FEMALE ROOMMATE, share house. Furnished/unfurnished room, \$175 monthly, 1/2 utilities, \$75 deposit. Call 437-2002.

Roommate wanted FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo near University/Dobson. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi. \$185, 1/2 utilities. Kris or Barbe, 461-1906 evenings.

Roommate wanted MALE, FEMALE nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Available May 1. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Leah, 431-0665.

Personal

SNU JOHN Anton - Now where do you get your hair cut? See you at the game!

STUDENT ALUMNI Association sponsors their Fall Kick-off (road rally and picnic). Open to all members and interested parties. Come out for free food and fun. Also, register for fall membership. Meet at Mariposa Hall on 4-11 at 10 a.m. For more info, call 965-5276.

THERE ONCE was a Phi Sig team, who had a great volleyball dream. With the help of Jamie and Scott, the Moonlighters improved at lot, and all the others were creamed!

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.

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ONE OR two nonsmoking females to live in Papago I apartment second session summer school. Call Karrie, 968-5340.

OWN BEDROOM, own bathroom, pool, washer, dryer, carport, 15 minutes from campus. \$250, 1/2 utilities. 921-1879.

ROOM FOR rent. Nonsmoking, foreign speaking female preferred. Furnished, pool, laundry, \$300 month includes utilities. 945-5136.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice house, spa, cable TV, approximately 4 miles from ASU. \$180 month. 431-0602.

SHARE PRIVATE Gilbert home. Prefer quiet nonsmoker. Negotiable rent. Catherine, 892-9074.

Services

BUYER BEWARE! Many private companies charge a fee for computer assisted searches for scholarship and grant programs. ASU does not endorse any product or service. These services are not connected to any University (including federal or state) financial aid programs.

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

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

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

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

LOSE 10-29 pounds plus inches fast. Increase energy level also! Mike and Karen, 821-6840.

LETTER PERFECT Word Processing. Rush jobs no problem. Dissertations, term papers, resumes, theses. Quality! 839-9103.

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 and scientific notation available, rush jobs welcome. Call Susan, 279-6897.

TYPING ON IBM-PC. \$1.50 per page. \$7 for resumes. Call for pick-up. Barbara, 493-0590.

TYPIST: FAST, accurate, reasonable. \$1/page. Call Pamela, 732-9385 evenings before 10 p.m. Pick-up and deliver M-W-F, 4 p.m. MU Information Desk.

WORD CENTER: Secretarial service. 507 E. University, Mesa, 964-7034. 20% off first time customers.

WORD PROCESSING, \$1.50/page. 234-1233. 9-5, M-F. The Professional Scribe. Work saved on disk, desk-top publishing.

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

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

YOU WRITE IT, I'll type it! Theses, reports, resumes, etc. Grammar and spelling assistance. 969-7138.

BASEBALL CARDS wanted. Just started collecting and looking for all cards. Mike, 953-5073.

MUSIC TEACHER needed one day a week. Someone to teach and sing songs with children. Guitar experience preferred. 835-7100.

Transportation

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

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

Travel

FOR ALL your travel needs. Guaranteed lowest prices available. Call your ASU representative, 967-4815.

FOR SALE: One round-trip airline ticket, Phoenix to Washington National Airport. Depart Friday, April 17, return April 19. Mary Francis, 838-6204 evenings.

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

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