

## English professor awarded poetry Pulitzer

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Rita Dove, an ASU associate professor of English, captured writing's highest honor Thursday when she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

Dove, 34, won for "Thomas and Beulah," a collection of poems that tell the story of a black couple's lives in Akron, Ohio during the 1930s and '40s. The poems are based loosely on the lives of Dove's grandparents.

"I just can't digest it," she said.

"I think every writer and journalist dreams of getting a Pulitzer. It's a dream. I thought about (winning), but I didn't think about it seriously."

Dove, who graduated with a master of fine arts from the University of Iowa, is the first ASU professor to win a Pulitzer. She joined ASU's English department in 1981, and recently was awarded the Peter I.B. Lavan Younger Poets Award.

She is only the third Arizonan to win the prize — the other two prizes went to journalists in 1951 and 1981.

Dove, who is on sabbatical this semester, said she was "completely shocked" when she was told at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday that she won the Pulitzer. The announcement,

coincidentally, came on her husband's birthday.

"We were going to have a very small birthday party tonight, and I think we will do just that," she said. "I am sure champagne is in order."

Pulitzer Prizes are awarded each year for journalism, music, literature and poetry. Dove's award carries a \$1,000 prize.

"Thomas and Beulah," is her third book. "The Yellow House on the Corner" was published in 1980, and "Museum" was published in 1983.

She said "Thomas and Beulah" tells the story of the couple's lives from both perspectives. The 44 poems begin with Thomas' migration to Akron, Ohio in 1921, where he meets Beulah and marries her in 1924.



Rita Dove

Their story, first told from Thomas' point of view and then Beulah's, follows their lives, including Thomas' job at the Goodyear Zeppelin Airdock, the birth of their children and the purchase of a new car at the onset of the Depression.

"The story means a lot to me because, as a poet, I wanted to try to tell a story in short vignettes," Dove said. "It's a story of people that are lower middle class, middle class, whose stories are not really told."

She said she started writing the poems for "Thomas and Beulah" in 1980. Dove, who said she devotes about 86 hours to teaching during the week, said most of the works were written during summer vacations and weekends.

"I tell my students all the time it really isn't the prizes," she said. "If you love language . . . then that in itself is a joy."

"That moment (of creating a new work) is such a rush that anything else is just icing on the cake."

Dove said she can't summarize the story of "Thomas and Beulah," adding she hopes the work portrays the lives of ordinary people during a time when historic events were taking place.

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## Police chase of man toting toy gun results in eye injury to ASU officer

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A Guadalupe man waving a toy machine gun seriously injured an ASU police officer Thursday afternoon when he led three University police cars on a one-mile chase around campus, police said.

Sgt. Garry Dirks possibly suffered permanent damage to his right eye when Anthony Steve Ballesteros, 33, wielding a Bible in one hand, punched Dirks in the eye, breaking his glasses, police said.

Police said Ballesteros, 5717 E. Calle Iglesia, was charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, felony fleeing and misconduct involving a prohibited weapon. He is being held in Maricopa County Jail in Mesa.

Ballesteros first was spotted driving westbound on Orange Street at 1:58 p.m., waving what appeared to be an

automatic weapon, police said.

Police Spokesman Lt. Craig Emanuel said Ballesteros sped off when Officer Chris Moore tried to pull over Ballesteros' 1966 Volkswagen van.

Dan Benedis, an ASU parking attendant, said Ballesteros "was moving" when he swung around the gate house between lots 26 and 27.

"(Ballesteros) had a silly grin on his face," he said.

Emanuel said Dirks joined the pursuit, which reached speeds up to 35 mph, at Terrace Road and McAllister Avenue. Officers chased Ballesteros to Rural Road and headed south to Apache Boulevard.

Ballesteros just had made a right onto McAllister Avenue from Apache Road when a third police car joined the chase and eventually stopped the van.

Police said Ballesteros got out of his van and pointed the "Rambo" brand

toy gun at officers. He then punched Dirks and screamed incoherently at officers.

Dirks said police did not know the weapon Ballesteros was carrying was a toy until he dropped the gun when officers drew their weapons.

"It looked like a real gun," he said after being released from Tempe St. Lukes Hospital Thursday. "He pointed it at us and as soon as we drew our guns, he threw his weapon down."

Dirks, an 18-year veteran of the ASU police force, said the incident was the first time someone pulled a weapon on him.

"The toy guns they make now are very realistic," he said.

Police said Ballesteros has been seen on campus for years and was "extremely violent."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Sgt. Larry Angel investigates the contents of Anthony Steve Ballesteros' van Thursday afternoon. Ballesteros was taken into custody by ASU police after a one-mile chase that ended near the corner of Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue.

## Problems cause students to leave Towers complex

By KERRY FEHR and BEN MCCONNELL  
State Press

One month before the leases of about 700 University Towers residents expire, a large number of student residents are clamoring to vacate the dorm-like housing due to a variety of alleged problems.

Some residents claim there is an inadequate phone system, lax security, poor plumbing and strained tenant-management relations at the complex.

Additionally, most residents randomly interviewed by the State Press said they were misled by the complex's advertising, which they said promised them more than they got.

University Towers officials deny the accusations.

When University Towers, 525 S. Forest Ave., opened its doors to students last fall, its advertising promised "comfort and luxury . . . with economy that combines the best of apartment and dormitory living."

But 20 student residents, who will leave University Towers in May, have raised questions concerning its management and promises of quality living.

Jeannie Buccola, the complex's manager, said 51.4 percent of the residents have renewed their leases for the summer, which she said dispels claims of dissatisfaction. She said 32 percent renewed their leases for the 1987-88 school year.

Wednesday was the last day for University Towers residents to renew existing leases if they wanted the same room.

Buccola said she documented all student complaints and disputes between management and residents have been resolved.

Most University Towers residents are required to pay rent either in a lump sum at the start of the full school year or one payment at the start of each semester.

Rent for the 1987-88 school year at the

complex ranges from \$2,650 to \$2,875 per person, which includes a furnished apartment and all utility costs except phone. The cost difference depends on the apartment's placement in the complex.

The all-student complex houses four residents in each 700-square-foot, two-bedroom, one-bath apartment. There are 173 apartments in the \$18.5 million, eight-story complex.

Resident Scott Funk, an ASU sophomore business major, said his major complaint is room size — too small.

"To accommodate four people in (their room sizes) is absolutely ridiculous," he said. "I can't wait to move out."

Resident Brett Hobza, who negotiated an installment rent plan because he could not afford the lump sum, logged his complaints about the complex in a three-page letter to the complex's management in March.

Hobza, an ASU junior architecture major, said he is anxious to leave.

When he stopped receiving hot water in his apartment in February, Hobza said he threatened to withhold rent payments until it was restored.

Hobza verbally complained to the complex's staff before resorting to threats. He said management told him to let the water run, and it would heat up. But after almost 30 minutes, the water did not heat up, he said.

With the threat, Hobza said hot water finally was restored after a month of cold water.

Buccola said the motor in the water heating system malfunctioned. But she said service was restored within five days of getting a replacement part.

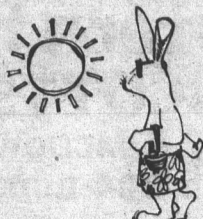
Hobza said Buccola was "really nice" while listening to his complaints.

Hobza's letter included complaints about the phone system at University Towers, a complaint echoed by other residents.

Turn to TOWERS, page 3.

inside today

ASU WEATHER  
Clear skies today with an expected high of 94 degrees. The expected low is 62.



DENNIS BURGESS  
The junior broadcast major gets his "jolts" playing the lead role in Broadway's "coolest" show.  
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# today

### Meetings

- **Kayak Club** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. All skill levels welcome.
- **Business College Picnic** will be from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at Tempe Beach Park, located on First Street and Mill Avenue. All business students are welcome for free food and drinks.
- **American Federation of Teachers and University Employees Local 2050** will meet at noon in the MU North Pinal Room for an open membership meeting. All university employees are welcome to attend.
- **Mecham Recall Committee** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU North Pinal Room. All those interested in performing at "Rock Against Mecham" on May 1 and 2 are encouraged to attend.
- **Phoenix Sceptics** will meet at noon in the MU Graham Room. The topic of discussion will be "Channeling with Jesus."

### Entertainment

- **The ASU Comedy Club** will perform at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. All are welcome to come and enjoy the show. It's free.

### Announcement

- **Good Friday worship service** will be held at noon at Danforth Chapel.

## New State Press editor chosen for fall semester

Khali Crawford has been appointed editor of the *State Press* for the fall 1987 semester by the Student Publications Advisory Board.

Crawford, 20, a junior journalism major, currently is the newspaper's entertainment editor.

Previously, Crawford had been a copy editor and assistant entertainment editor for one semester each.

"I want (the *State Press*) to cover a broader scope, so that when people pick it up, they'll know what's going on in the world and not just on campus," she said.

A "second front page" with international news would be used to achieve that goal, she said.

Crawford, who graduated from Mesa Mountain View High School, will replace Tom Blodgett, who graduates in May.

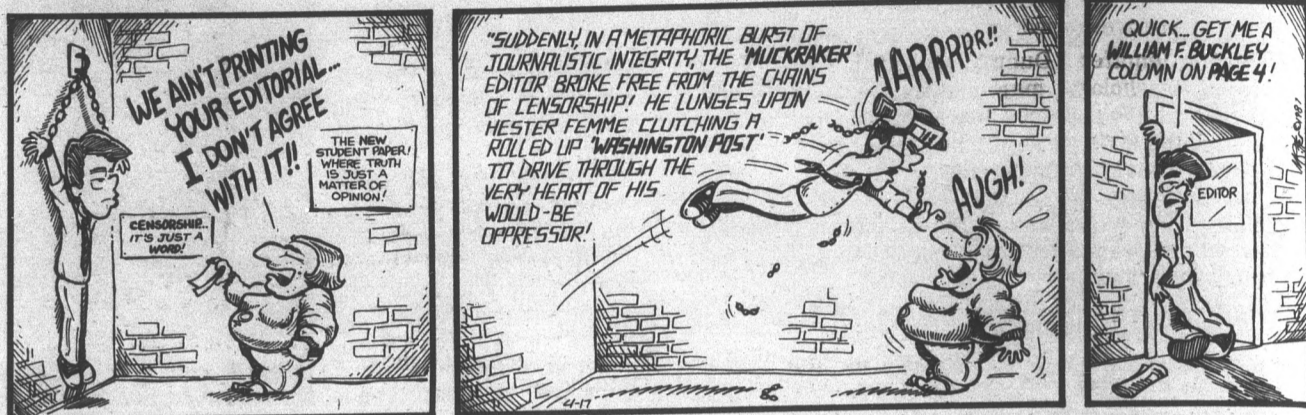
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Ivory Towers

by Michael Ritter



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



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# Towers

Continued from page 1.

Hobza said the complex's private phone system could not adequately handle the calls made to or from the complex.

Buccola said more phone lines were installed in November, but she did not specify how many lines are in service.

Hobza characterized the phone system as "an outrage." He said Buccola told him 20 percent of the lines were malfunctioning at one point.

But Buccola said planners had to guess for phone line requirements. She said the complex's phone logs show the amount of incoming and outgoing calls has never exceeded 90 percent of its capacity.

Hobza said calling out or receiving calls was impossible for some residents because the circuits were overloaded.

Resident Jennifer Dunn, an ASU sophomore psychology major, said she feared not being able to get an open line to dial 911 in case of emergency.

"It scares me if I couldn't get (a line) out," she said.

While Buccola said 911 was installed at the start of the school year, several students claimed they did not have such service until December.

Buccola said student residents always can "get a (phone) line within an hour," even during the peak hours.

Mike Gustafson, a spokesman for Mountain Bell, said University Towers has a private phone system and is not subject to Mountain Bell regulations.

Resident Tony Zummallen, an ASU senior engineering science major, said, "The phone system is the worst."

Buccola said the management sometimes waives the monthly \$5 service charge to compensate for phone system problems.

Funk, one of the residents, lamented other charges the residents must pay, from the telephone service charge to a 50-cents-a-half-hour charge for basketball rental. Other charges include a \$1 fee for students who lock themselves out of their apartments, \$30 to replace a lost key and \$30 for replacement of electronic access cards.

"There's a bill here for everything," Funk said.

Dunn said the \$1 fee charged to residents who have been locked out of their apartment is too expensive. She said campus dormitories provide free extra keys.

Buccola said the \$1 fee is reasonable compared to other apartment complexes.

Resident Lauren DePoe, who attends Mesa Community College, said University Towers management threatened to evict her when she refused to pay a \$250 long-distance phone bill. She said she did not make the calls.

Buccola denied threatening to evict DePoe, but she said she took DePoe to small claims court to recover the \$250. DePoe said her father eventually paid the bill under protest.

"We do not threaten to evict. We take it to small claims court," Buccola said, adding DePoe might have assumed the court action was an eviction threat.

DePoe questioned University Towers' refundable \$35 in-state and \$75 out-of-state mandatory phone deposits and the \$5 monthly service charge everyone must pay, even if phone service is unwanted.

She also said her friends received busy signals for up to four hours when trying to reach her on several occasions although she was not using her telephone.

Buccola said all residents are required to have phone service, sign a phone-lease agreement and must use MCI long-distance service.

Will Shand, an economist with the Arizona Corporation Commission, said requiring phone service and not allowing equal access to long-distance carriers is legal.

Despite the problems, some students said they enjoyed living at University Towers during the year, including Dunn, who said, "It's convenient being so close to school."

Angie Cochran, an elementary education freshman, said, "It's a really fun environment, and I've met a million people, but I'd never in a million years ever do it again."

Resident Barry Gross, an ASU junior majoring in English and communications,



Todd Green/State Press  
Jeannie Buccola, general manager of University Towers, is shown standing in front of the Sandia VII statue in the courtyard of the private student dormitory.

said University Towers is not worth the cost. "It's a big rip-off. It's not worth it. I think anyone who has any sense would not live here. It's a prison," he said.

Students also complained about security guards, including some who ignored responsibilities while on duty.

Ceil Rossi, unit supervisor for Guardsmark, the firm contracted to provide security at University Towers, said problems existed at the complex when it opened. She said too many young security guards were hired, adding "kids cannot watch kids."

Buccola said: "(The complex's guards) are not my employees. I am not responsible for them."

She said a \$750,000 video security system provides adequate security.

Zummallen, one of the residents, said, in his opinion, University Towers is poorly managed.

Zummallen said Buccola pays insufficient attention to student resident complaints.

He said because leases are paid in advance, the management doesn't appear to be concerned with student complaints.

Chantel Morely, an ASU sophomore psychology major, said, "Once you sign the lease, they don't (seem to) care what happens."

Hobza said the University Towers office staff "puts out little catch phrases" to soothe student complaints.

"It's (usually) just a line to get (residents) out of the office," he said.

Buccola said her management team "acknowledges and sympathizes with the residents, and we try to solve problems in an expedient manner."

"I understand they get a little frustrated, and we do too," she said. "But we don't have the ability and knowledge to fix (broken) things. If we did, that would void warranties."

Dunn, who lived in Manzanita Hall last year, said she will move back to Manzanita this year.

All of the interviewed students, who said they and their friends plan to vacate the complex, complained that the "added amenities" promised before they moved in were installed only recently.

Students said they were led to believe a basketball court, a volleyball court and weight-lifting area would be ready when the complex opened.

Buccola said Tempe City Council approval delayed installment of the promised amenities.

Mike Ewing, a freshman marketing major, said, "(The management) said at the very beginning that they were making this for the students, and it would make the students a lot happier. Well, they're just treating us like shit and just making it a lot worse."

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## This Sunday time to remember more than Easter

Sunrise, April 19, 1775.

Two groups of rather grim, determined men stood facing each other across Lexington Common in the cool morning light.

Maj. John Pitcairn commanded about 700 British regulars on the south end of the Common, looking north toward about 200 colonial militiamen.

Capt. John Parker, commanding the Lexington militia, nervously watched the British formation just 100 yards south of his position.

One must understand the extreme delicacy of this moment. Tension between the Crown and the colonists was at a flashpoint in Massachusetts, but thus far a clash of arms had been avoided. Neither side wished to appear the aggressor in a war which seemed imminent.

But no one's honor was at stake at Lexington, either. No confrontation was necessary.

Pitcairn had every right to be where he was, having been ordered by Gen. Thomas Gage, Commander of the British Occupation Force in Massachusetts Colony, to destroy a rebel arsenal in Concord, six miles further west. He encountered the militia while on a "secret" night march from Boston.

Parker's men, alerted to the British movement during the night, had every right to be where they were: assembled in formation on their own parade ground.

Pitcairn ordered Parker's company to disperse, an order he had every right to give and expect to be obeyed.

And Parker then ordered his men to disperse, a prudent

**Ed Schubert**  
Analysis Editor



move given the disparity of forces. His ranks began to break up peacefully.

But then, something happened.

A shot rang out. Others followed. British regulars charged without orders. Pitcairn's horse was shot out from under him, hit in two places.

The confused colonial defense quickly crumpled and the British resumed their ill-fated march toward Concord Bridge.

Trying to reconstruct this battle from primary sources is like trying to reconstruct a fight in a bar. But in the confused and contradictory testimony of the participants, a few strands of meaning stand out.

Several British officers, such as Lt. John Barker, recorded that as the British approached the colonial position, "our men without any orders, rushed in upon them, fired and put 'em to flight." Pitcairn confirmed the report of indiscipline in his report to Gen. Gage.

It would seem the British indiscipline played a key role in

the development of the battle. Why would British officers record an incident that portrayed their troops in an unflattering light, unless it were true?

But what provoked the British troops to attack? On this one point, colonial and British sources seem to agree.

Robert Douglas, a colonial, recalled that after Parker had given his order to disperse, "The Lexington company began to break off on the left wing, and soon all disappeared."

But Pitcairn saw the same event somewhat differently, recording that some of the "dispersing" colonials "began to File off toward some stone Walls on our Right Flank" — in others words, to take up offensive positions against the British. "The Light Infantry observing this, ran after them," Pitcairn reported.

Thus began the American Revolution, amid events that were confused and decisions that were ill considered.

It's interesting that Independence Day commemorates events of more than a year after the fighting had begun, after a new order had replaced that of the Crown. It seems we can't have a proper national holiday without public men and legal documents. What ordinary people did at Lexington, supervised only by a British major and a militia captain, doesn't seem to count.

It seems the real stuff of history — the tension, smoke and confusion of Lexington Common — contains lessons too disturbing to elevate to the status of a national holiday.

Nevertheless, in tension, smoke and confusion the war began, exactly 212 years ago, come this Sunday morning at sunrise.

## KTAR showing ignorance, hypocrisy in AIDS ordeal

At a time when this holiday season is supposed to symbolize resurrection, rebirth and fertility, such qualities will be in short supply this Sunday at at least one Valley radio station.

Ignorance, stupidity, unfounded fear and hypocrisy will be commonplace instead.

Earlier this year, news/talk radio station KTAR (620 AM) had scheduled a series of programs on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to inform the public about the killer disease and dispel some of the blatant falsehoods about it.

Some of the specialists they had on made the point clear that AIDS could not be caught from being in the same room with a person who has the virus, but one needed to have intimate contact with the patient and must exchange body fluids (like blood or semen) for the virus to be transmitted.

Well, everyone thought this was a good program and necessary to tell a panic-stricken public that we aren't going to be dropping like flies if an AIDS victim takes a walk around the neighborhood.

Then, KTAR decided to get the perspective of what was going on in the life of an AIDS victim. Working diligently, the staff of the mega-station managed to secure an on-the-air interview with a person who was diagnosed with AIDS and whose prognosis had a lot to be desired, the drug AZT notwithstanding.

**Patrick J. Kucera**  
Opinion Editor



Everything was set. The interview was to take place with reporter Katherine Underwood.

But the call of "lights, camera, action" never occurred.

At the last minute, KTAR decided it was not in the station's best interest to have Mr. AIDS Patient in the studio. In fact, the interview was canceled and the reporter called the patient to see if the interview could be moved to some place away from the studio. The AIDS victim never got the chance to so much as step in the building.

The reason for the snafu was simple. Ignorant, panic-ridden employees of KTAR were overly concerned that if the AIDS victim was allowed to be in the building, they would contract the disease, go home and the next thing you know, the entire family from Grampa George to Baby John would be noticing red and purple spots on their skin.

Not only did columnists for Valley

newspapers have a field day blasting KTAR for its idiotic decision, but management for the station was dumbfounded as to come up with a legitimate excuse as to why it would further the myth of AIDS being spread by casual contact and not allow the show to take place. They truly painted themselves into a corner. (But Paul Danitz, the station's acting general manager did later say that this whole issue was "not a big deal.")

Now, the *Phoenix Gazette* is sponsoring a contest to find who its readers think has the best morning Valley radio program. All the names are there and so is KTAR.

According to the contest, the station that receives the most votes will win a cash prize that will be donated to the charity of the station's choice. All of the names are there for the charities, too.

But, as a surprise to everyone, KTAR decided to name an AIDS prevention foundation as the beneficiary of the money if it should win. OK, making amends for past injustices is good.

Then, KTAR started taking out ads on air claiming that if you vote for the morning people at KTAR, you will help fight the disease and the ignorance of AIDS.

Whoa! Just five months ago, KTAR locked its doors on an AIDS patient and now they want to play brown nose with the public

as a "Heck, folks, we really do care about people."

The irony in this case is clear. On the one hand, we have a radio station that has ignorant, pathetic boobs as employees and a management that won't even disseminate its own "news/talk" information to those bumbling fools answering phones and selling ads for the station they work for.

On the other hand we have that same station that wants the people to believe it is a "chip off the old block" and now it is getting tired lips kissing butts to cover its faux pas.

Meanwhile, a man who has very little time left on this planet is living his life on a day-to-day basis, asking what he did that would make him be labeled a modern-day leper and trying to have a little enjoyment in his last few days.

If KTAR wants to score points with the Valley public, let it re-schedule the show with the AIDS victim, make a public apology in the newspapers and on the station.

Maybe then the management can return to calling KTAR the "giant of the Southwest."

Right now, they are not even in the same geographic region as everyone else.

## letters

### Only two choices

Editor:

Regarding Ed Schubert's column of March 31 stating that creationism cannot be considered a science. For the record, "science" does, in fact, mean "knowledge." The essence of the scientific method is measurement, observation and repeatability.

Clearly, neither model of origins — creation or evolution — is scientific in this sense. Neither one can be tested for the simple reason that we cannot repeat history. The origins of the universe, the origin of man and all such events took place in the past and cannot now be studied in the laboratory. They are entirely beyond the reach of the scientific method in the proper sense.

Since then, no one in all history has ever seen an instance of real evolution from one kind into a more complex kind, and since likewise no one has ever witnessed an actual creation even; and since creation and evolution are the only two models must be for us to consider, it must be concluded that both models must be classified as scientific, or else intellectual inquire will be stifled.

Furthermore, it was also mentioned by Schubert that one of his high school instructors, who was an authority on creationism, "willed to believe the creation account of Genesis (that) had blinded him to anything that challenged that view."

What Schubert is implying is that there is no such thing as absolute truth and we must be open-minded and receptive to everything and anything that is taught us. His opinion alludes to the fact that nothing can ever be absolutely true and there is no other recourse but to die on a tightrope of uncertainty, ever-learning but never able to come to any sort of concrete truth.

The aforementioned high school teacher unshakingly taught what he believes to be the truth. Such firmness of conviction needs to be applauded rather than scoffed at.

Where a person believes he or she came from will definitely affect how they will live. Certainly, if you are an evolutionist, you are accountable to no one. On the other hand, a belief in creation should motivate you to be faithful to God.

Jeff Thayer  
Senior, Economics



# People and their pets prove it's dog-eat-dog world

Everyone I know has a dog. And everyone I know believes his dog is the most beautiful, intelligent pet in the world. What has me worried is that many of these people would rather talk to their dogs than to their friends.

Bernheim, who owns a big black Labrador named Killum, invited me for lunch the other day to catch up on what I had been doing for the last six months.

As I entered the foyer, Killum jumped up on me and slobbered all over my sport coat.

"Down, Killum," said Bernheim. "Give your Uncle Artie a chance to walk around and get used to the environment."

"I'm not his Uncle Artie. I don't like him," I said.

"It's not a him — it's a her. Killum, tell Daddy what kind of day you had," Bernheim said, ignoring me completely.

I went into the living room and Killum

**Art Buchwald**  
Los Angeles Times  
Syndicate



followed me, sniffing my socks.

Bernheim messed up Killum's fur. "You love to sniff ankles, don't you?"

"I love to have my ankles sniffed," I said, hoping to get in good with Bernheim. But instead he said to the dog, "After Uncle Artie leaves we'll have a good fetch."

"Is Killum going to stay with us the whole day?" I asked.

"Of course not. I'll put her out. Honey, put the damn dog out right now," he yelled to his wife.

"Who wants him out? Oh, I might have known. You've hated every dog we've ever owned," she said to me.

"With reason," I replied.

"Killum," Bernheim said, "you're not among friends. Stay alert."

Killum had climbed up on me while I was sitting in the chair and had me by the shoulders.

"Good girl," said Bernheim. "Now give Uncle Artie a big kiss."

"Does anybody around here ever talk to human beings?" I wanted to know.

"Why do you ask?"

"Most of your remarks have been addressed to the dog. I don't mind her being part of the conversation, but does she have to dominate it?"

"Watch what you say. Killum is very sensitive. You can tell that just by the way she puts her tongue in your ear."

"Can we talk about the stock market?" I asked.

"Of course — as soon as I get Killum to stop chewing the rug."

"Look, if I'm interrupting anything I'll go," I said.

"Don't go. You're not in the way."

Bernheim's wife announced that lunch was being served. I got up.

"Come on, Killum, lunch is being served." Bernheim then said to me, "You don't have any objection if she eats with us?"

"Objection?" I laughed. "Why would anyone object to eating with a dog?"

"Just a minute. Killum, if you want something to eat, ask for it. Marjorie, give her something to chew on."

"Where is she?" Marjorie asked.

"She's under the table," I said. "Licking my tattoo."

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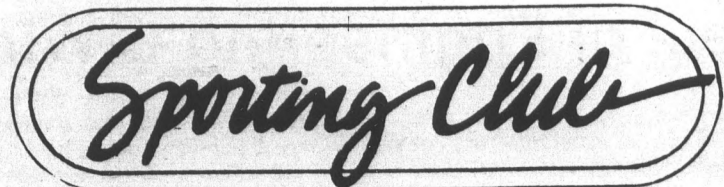
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# Wellness week to offer health-related activities

By JUDIE GAILLARD  
State Press

ASU students can get a free rubdown Monday and Tuesday on West Lawn as part of ASU's Health Dimensions' Wellness Awareness Week, April 19-23.

The Phoenix Therapeutic Massage College will be giving free massages from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Danae Brownell, co-coordinator of the program, said the week is designed to highlight wellness activities and educate students about dimensions of health.

"We try to do programming for the physical, intellectual, social, emotional and spiritual dimensions of a person," she said.

The majority of tables will be on Cady

*'We try to do programming for the . . . (different) dimensions of a person.'*

— Danae Brownell

Mall, West Lawn and in the MU.

Sabrina Stern, also a co-coordinator, said, "Hopefully, we got a good balance of target groups."

Many of the programs are sponsored by campus groups or outside businesses.

"I think the health fair will be a nice opportunity for individuals to find out more about themselves," Brownell said.

An Easter egg hunt and family picnic at Daley Park in Tempe will kick off Wellness Awareness Week noon Sunday.

Other scheduled events include:

- A Monday morning breakfast on "A" Mountain starts at 6:45 a.m. on Palm Walk. A short walk will end with a meal of muffins, juice and bottled water.

- The Student Health Advisory Committee will sponsor a United Blood Services booth outside Danforth Chapel Monday and Tuesday.

- Wholesalers Advocating Moderation will provide free bottled water Monday on Cady Mall.

- "Understanding the Sexes" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the lobby of Sahuaro Residence Hall.

- Don Robinson, head coach of the ASU Men's Gymnastics Team, will speak about "Formula for Success" 11 a.m. Tuesday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

- Susan Artz from Camelback Hospital will speak on "Alcohol, Cocaine and Emotion" at noon Tuesday in the MU Pinal Room.

- "Spirit of the Senses Revisted" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Dixie Gammage Courtyard.

- A pornography seminar will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Center Complex.

- "How to Prepare for Finals" will be presented by Shannon Duncan and Kim Swanson at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room.

- "Reflections on Rejections in the Job Search: What to 'Know' about Nos" will be presented by Diana Regner at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room.

- Dr. Christine Wells will present "Fat, Idealized Weight and Athletic Performance" at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Nursing Building.

Other activities include CPR certification classes, bicycle registration, juggling, healthy food bars and aerobic classes.

For more information, call 965-4721.

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# State Press exit poll predicts election victory for Kunasek

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

The results of an informal State Press exit poll indicate Karrin Kunasek will be the next Associated Students president.

Kunasek overwhelmed her opponent, Steve Escobedo, by capturing 67 percent of the polled students. Escobedo finished with 33 percent.

State Press staffers surveyed 154 voters Wednesday and Thursday as they left campus polling sites, asking students to reproduce their selections in the two-day ASASU runoff election.

The poll, which is unofficial and unscientific, consists of randomly selected student responses and represents 5 percent of this week's electorate.

ASASU Elections Director Patrick McWhortor predicted Thursday that 3,000 students cast ballots during the runoff election.

The results point to a hotly contested campus affairs vice presidential race, where College of Liberal Arts Sen. Mark Isenberg and Residence Hall Association President Vince Micone are running neck and neck.

Polling indicated 48 percent of ASU voters favored Micone, while 44 percent chose Isenberg. Eight percent had no preference.

The executive vice president contest also remained close, but it appeared Will Daly, who netted 55 percent, held a steady lead over College of Liberal Arts Sen. Karl Karg with 39 percent. Six percent did not vote for the office.

McWhortor will announce the official results of all three races at noon today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

The second day of the runoff was

uneventful, except for an incident involving the two presidential hopefuls.

John Vezina, consultation coordinator for the Kunasek campaign, said he will file a complaint against Escobedo for performing with a mariachi band in front of a polling place yesterday.

The band, appearing as part of the La Semana Cultural celebrations, announced Escobedo's name, along with the phrase "Don't forget to vote," before he began to sing.

The band was playing within 50 feet of the polling site outside the MU, an area where campaigning is forbidden, and amplified comments were audible on most of Cady Mall.

This week's celebrations were sponsored by the Hispanic organization, MEChA, of which Escobedo is president.

Vezina said: "I was really surprised (about the incident) because Steve has really gone out of his way to run a fair campaign. But this incident brings his integrity into question."

Escobedo denied the comments were intentional.

"I warned (the band member who made the comment) not to mention my name or campaign," he said. "She spoke of her own free will, and there was no effort on my part to publicize my campaign."

Vezina said he will request that Escobedo be assessed penalty points for campaigning within the 50-foot limit and be required to include the cost of the band on his financial statement.

Candidates who exceed \$500 in expenditures can be forced to forfeit the election, and the band's fee of \$250 would push Escobedo over the limit.

## Prize

Continued from page 1.

"If I could encapsulate (the story), I probably wouldn't have written it," she said. "I hope it... will cause people to look at a historic era and realize that there are individuals in it and that life goes on as great events go on."

Dove said she started writing in second grade when her teacher required her class to learn 20 new spelling words each week.

She said she would take the 20 words and use them to write a story each week.

"The words lead the story along," she said. "It's making a new world out of language, and I think that's what made it addictive."

Dove said she wrote her first poem in sixth grade, adding, "It was about an Easter rabbit, and it rhymed."

"Thomas and Beulah" is dedicated to Dove's mother,

Elvira Elizabeth Dove, the daughter of the book's subjects.

Elvira Dove, reached by telephone at her Ohio residence, said: "I'm still in a state of shock, and I'm very proud."

"When Rita was young she wrote little books of poems all the time," she said. "We had other plans for her, other things she might be able to do, but she stuck with writing."

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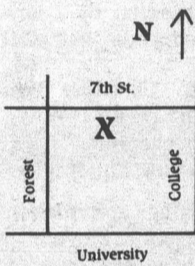
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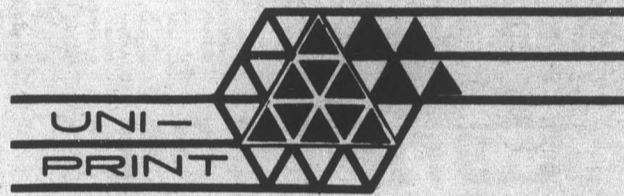
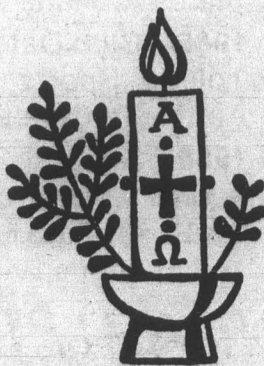
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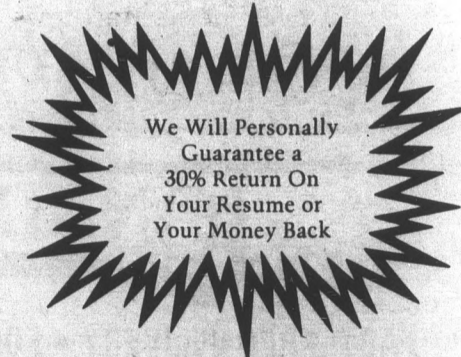
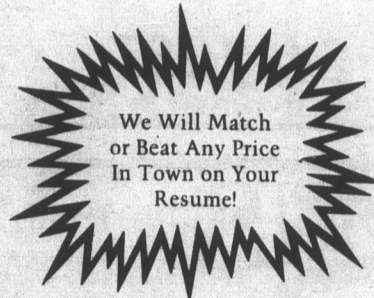
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## ASU police

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

•A student's Volkswagen engine caught fire due to electrical problems, while she was driving along University Drive, police said.

ASU police and Tempe firemen put out the fire, which left \$400 in damage, police said. There were no injuries.

•An ASU employee told police someone took her 35mm camera, carrying case and a flash unit, police said.

Estimated loss is \$410, police said.

•An ASU student told police, members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity threw water on him when he walked by their fraternity house at 609 Alpha Drive. No injuries were reported.

•A 12-inch pizza was taken from a Domino's Pizza delivery truck, police said.

The driver of the truck told police he left the truck in the loading zone of Lot 60 to deliver a pepperoni pizza to Manzanita Residence Hall and when he returned, it was gone. Value of the pizza is \$6.87.

•Five bicycles were stolen from various areas on campus, police said. Each bike owner told police their bikes were locked.

•An ASU student told police he found his bicycle that was reported stolen two weeks ago.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

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Interviews Tuesday, April 21.

Contact Student Employment at Matthews Center for appointment.

## STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1987 are now being accepted at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

**Applications will be reviewed beginning April 20, 1987 and until all positions are filled.**

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

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Andy Mrozinski/State Press

ASU student Cathy Crockett sits in front of the computer which uses a program developed by Don Peterson.

## Tempe computer expert helps blind ASU student

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

ASU student Cathy Crockett was blinded by a stroke seven years ago, but thanks to a Tempe computer buff she can rely on herself to get class assignments done.

Crockett was an art history major at a college on the East Coast at the time of her stroke and was forced to return home to Phoenix for care.

Now an ASU senior health sciences major, Crockett said she only takes one or two classes a semester because she must speak notes into a tape recorder and ask others to type her homework assignments.

She also uses a wheelchair to travel from class to class and says her workload necessarily has been minimal because there are few people available to type for her.

But recently a 72-year-old retired RCA Corp. engineer offered Crockett an alternative.

Donald Peterson designs computer programs that help even the most severely disabled to communicate. He created one for Crockett that enables her to type and "listen to" her ASU assignments.

Through the "Say It" program, Crockett types on a Braille keyboard that speaks letters as she types them.

After typing a complete word or sentence, she can push a "Say It" key that repeats what was typed.

"Although I have only been practicing with the program, it has been a real help already," she said. "The time-saving element will be great."

Peterson, who began designing computer programs for the severely handicapped three years ago, lectured in two ASU special education classes Wednesday and Thursday.

His programs allow the deaf, non-verbal, blind or quadriplegic to communicate through an on-off switch mechanism that can be controlled with a finger, chin, big toe or side of the hand.

Although Peterson claims he is not a great computer programmer, he has written over 60 programs for the severely and multi-

handicapped.

He also has sent over 500 programs to disabled people throughout the country for no more than the cost of the computer discs — \$3 each.

Peterson said that with a simple Commodore 64 computer and a television set, he can create a program that provides the severely handicapped with a synthesized voice or print form of communication.

Although he often demonstrates his programs to the public, Peterson said he has not even "scratched the surface of people that need help in the Valley."

"What I have is not being used widely," he said. "I don't know why. I'm looking for someone to tell me how to do it."

Peterson speculates that the apathy he has seen is because "teachers and old folks are afraid of computers."

He said for nearly two years he wrote programs for his neighbors in the Friendship Community senior citizens park and spoke to Valley clubs and schools, without one positive response.

"I became very disappointed and put my programs away for another year and a half," he said.

But Peterson's success came when he helped an 18-year-old Glendale girl, Holly Waite.

A quadriplegic with cerebral palsy, Waite never had spoken a word until she used Peterson's synthesized voice program.

"After seeing Holly perform with the program flawlessly, I became inspired to publicize again," he said.

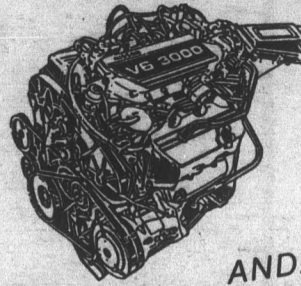
But again Peterson said he got little attention until he was featured last month in the *Arizona Republic*.

"The two weeks after the article was printed were the two busiest weeks in my life," he said. "After a year of feeling that nobody needing my help was listening, the consequences of the story have been truly phenomenal."

Those interested in Peterson's programs can call him at 831-3519.

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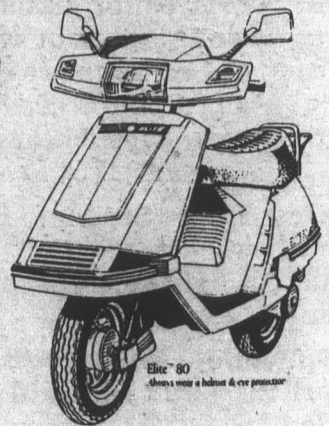
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## Spotlights

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

### That's Dancing:

•The University Dance Theater presents its annual **ASU Dance in Concert** at 8 tonight at Gammage. Tickets are \$8 and \$6. Student tickets are half price. For more information, call 965-3434.

### Bandstand:

•Tickets for **Kool and the Gang** are now on sale for \$16.50 at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets. The Top-40 singing group brings their show to the Valley at 8 p.m. Friday, May 8 at the University Activity Center. For more information, call 965-3434.

•**Europe** tickets are on sale at the Mesa Amphitheater. Europe comes to the Valley at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24 at the Mesa Amphitheater. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and \$14.50 the day of the show. For more information, call 834-2178.

### Strumming Along:

•MUAB present **The Kingbees** from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today at the P.V. Beach. The popular sensation has been touring the U.S. for the last seven years. Admission is free and open to the public.



### The Kingbees

#### Comedy:

•**Bert Emmitt** appears in MUAB's Comedy 101 at 12:30 today in the MU Cinema. The up-and-coming comedian will headline the weekly comedy show.

#### Theater:

•**Rock 'n' roll** is here to stay, and so is **"Grease."** The popular show about falling in love in the '50s plays at 8 tonight in the Lyceum Theater (see page 12). The show, directed by David Vining, runs through May 3. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday, when the curtain is at 2 p.m. The theater is dark on Monday. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. For more information, call 965-3434.

•**"Carmen"** opens with a student preview at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22. The popular opera runs Friday and Saturdays, April 24 and 25, and May 1 and 2. Student preview tickets are \$2. Admission to all other shows are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.

#### Box Office Notes:

•**"Campus Man,"** the filmed-at-ASU movie, opened last week without much glitter. According to the Hollywood Reporter, the feature only grossed \$319,000 at 307 theaters across the U.S.

## Inflamed

### Crazed guitarist keeps his career lit up

By DAVID MILLER  
State Press

Guitarist David Guerrero has no qualms about lighting things on fire as long as it's in the name of charity.

In fact Guerrero, also known as "The Unknown Guitarist," has few reservations about anything he does on-stage.

"I like to come out to the theme to '2001' with my guitar set on fire, playing 'Johnny B. Goode' behind my back. It makes a lot of people cringe," he said.

Guerrero will be making people cringe in droves when he appears at ASU as part of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Jacuzzi-A-Thon benefit for UNICEF. The event begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at the fraternity house, 717 Alpha Drive, and will feature the bands Red Line and Rockin' Jim and the Jammers. Radio personality and red underwear czar Dave Pratt is scheduled to front the Jammers.

It's an event Guerrero is looking forward to.

"I'm gonna make the act more wild for the students. And it's wild playing with Pratt," he said. "There's always beer and whipped cream and girls in nothing but red underwear."

"He really knows how to party. He must've gone to a special school or something."

Twenty-five-year-old Guerrero, a first class Air Force airman, has his own reputation to live up to, however. Although he's a mild-mannered military accountant by day, at night he becomes something slightly different.

"I'm a real quiet guy, but when I hit the stage I go wild," he said. "The other musicians say 'The Unknown Guitarist — he must have a bag over his head or something,' but when I come off the stage they say 'Sorry, we didn't know. That was amazing.'"

"They eat their words."

If his fellow musicians have a few preconceptions about Guerrero, it's understandable. Since his debut as an opening act for Pratt last August, he's made a name for himself by setting guitars on fire, playing them with his teeth and behind his back, stomping on them and throwing them in lakes, and generally committing what might be considered crimes.

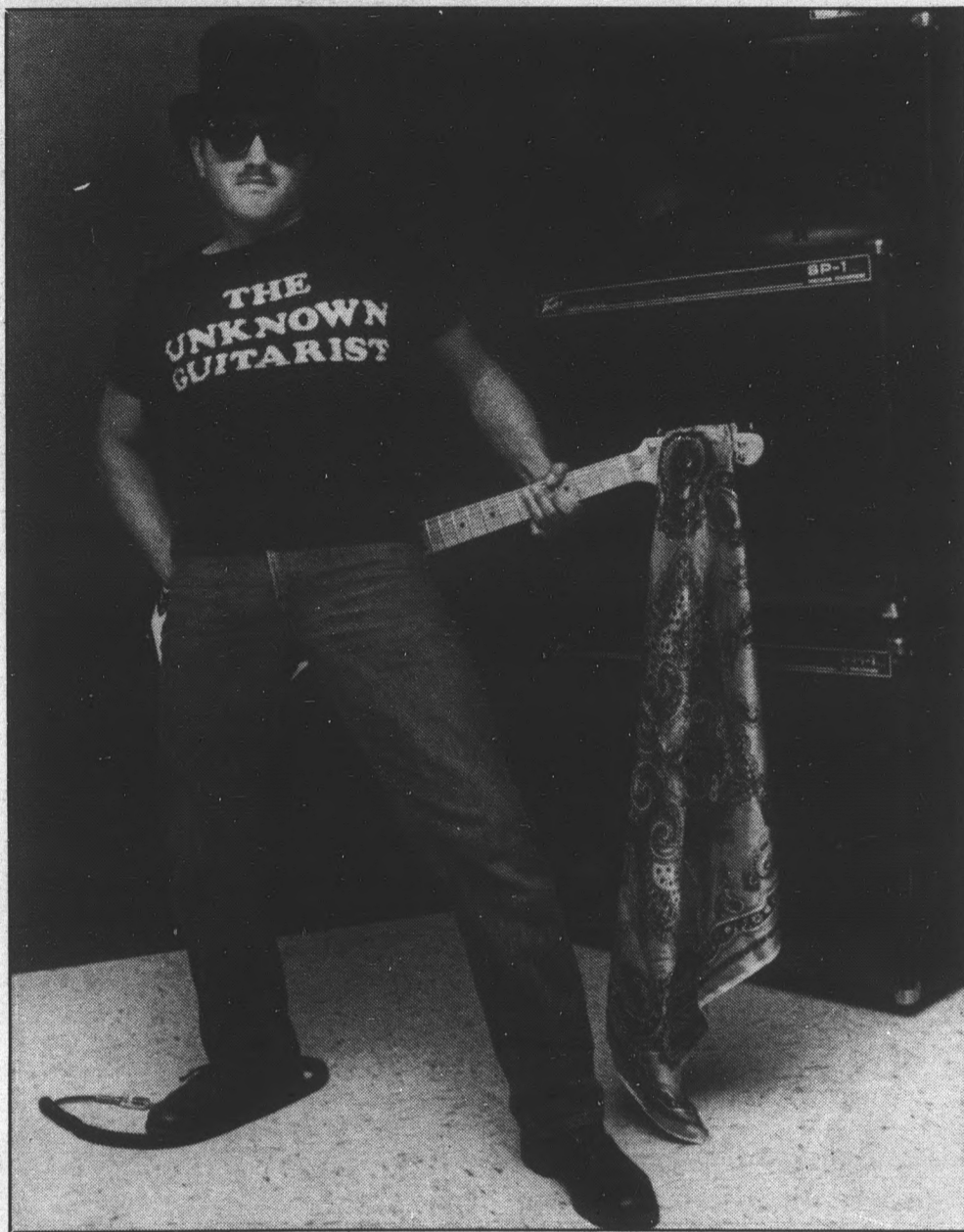
He insists it's hardly a circus act, though.

"This is no joke," he said. "I just hate it when a musician acts like a human jukebox and just stands there. I love to do this. I pull all kinds of tricks out of the bag because I want people to do an about-face."

A former fan of lighter fluid, Guerrero now prefers gasoline on his guitars because it burns brighter. He also prefers the sounds of the old bluesmen, and of the '60s and '70s giants of guitar.

"A lot of people never got to see Jimi Hendrix," he said. "He was my idol. And Ritchie Blackmore and Jimmy Page, those were the greats. I want to live up to the sounds of those guys."

"There are guys that can play real fast,



### The Unknown Guitarist

but there are some things you just can't learn. It takes planning and talent and you gotta have the touch."

You also have to be willing to bend the rules.

"After that first show (at which he threw his blazing guitar into Compton Terrace's Firebird Lake) I thought I was gonna get in trouble," he explained. "Mr. Nicks, Stevie's dad (and owner of the facility) was shocked. They had to double-check the lake for guitar parts. There are still pieces of it in there."

"I think I took a chainsaw to it too."

Guerrero might be suspected of having some primal urge forcing him to do these things. But one of his inspirations actually came in the form of a simple comment.

"I went to Paul Mottert, the manager of Impulse nightclub, and he said 'You're an unknown, I can't use you. It's too hard to break in unknowns. I only want people who are famous,'" Guerrero said.

"He said I'd never get anywhere as an unknown guitarist, so I said that's just what I'm gonna be and I'm gonna make him eat his words. That dude upset me so much."

He was upset enough to launch a new career, one that he says coincides nicely with his military work.

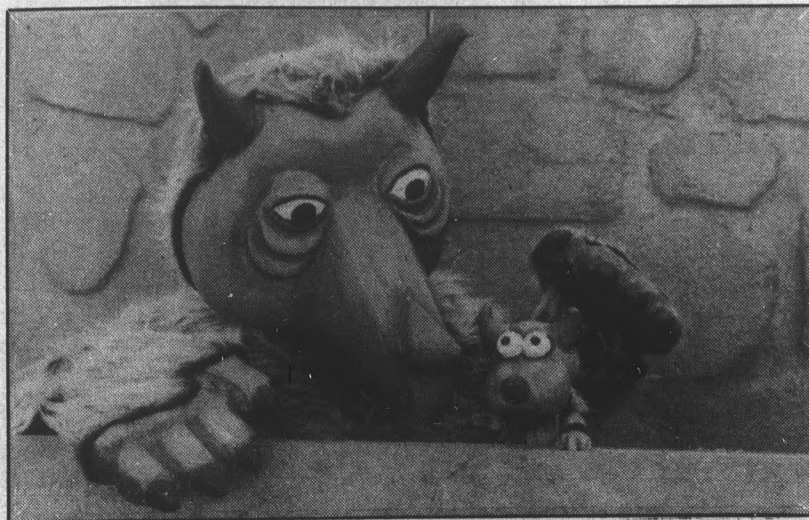
"It doesn't get in the way of my job," he said. "I thought they might not like it but they know I do it for charity. The only problem is that no one with a contract will touch me with a 10-foot pole because I'm government property."

"I want to get out first, and I want to do it honorably. L.A. will always be there."

Guerrero also does his moonlighting honorably.

"I tell the kids to never, never do anything like this," he said. "You have to know exactly what you're doing. I tell them they gotta be stupid to play guitar with their teeth. It's OK for me 'cause I'm unknown."

## Mythology show premieres with clever twist



Water Monster and his baby are characters in the Great Arizona Puppet Theater's "Navaho."

Ancient Navaho mythology with a modern twist comes alive as the Great Arizona Puppet Theater presents "Navaho" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center.

Puppeteers Ken Bonar, Brian Garno, Sandy Tezak and writer/director Nancy Smith use rod puppets, shadow puppets, body puppets and giant mouth puppets to re-enact the legends and stories of Navaho culture.

Traditional Navaho belief is that the "Dineh" (The People) as the Navahos refer to themselves, have passed through a series of differently-colored worlds. In the first world, the people were insects, but as they moved up to new worlds, their shapes changed as well.

The character of Coyote, who appeared in the fourth world, is thought of as comical and a trickster. Water Monster is the keeper of the waters and had the power to cause floods.

The company uses a mixture of musical styles, including the traditional Navaho round dance and contemporary compositions by Native American R. Carlos Nakai.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at Kerr, Gammage and Dillard's box offices. For more information call 948-6424.

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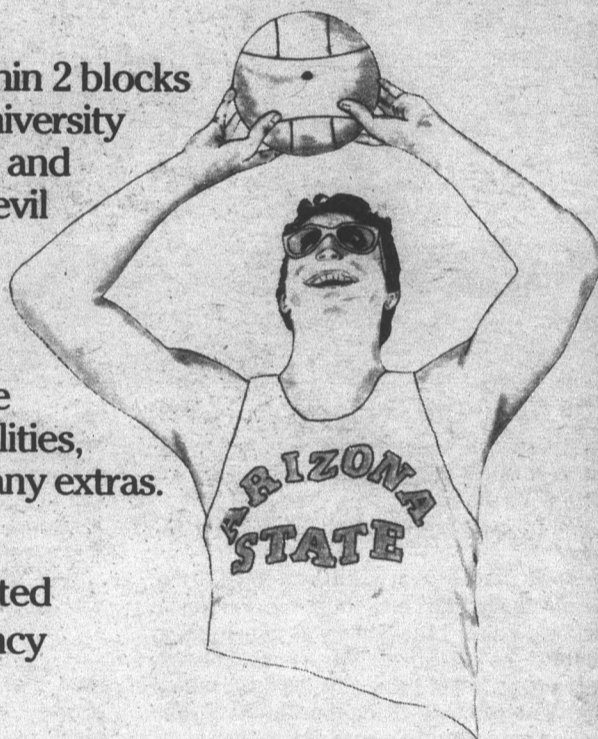
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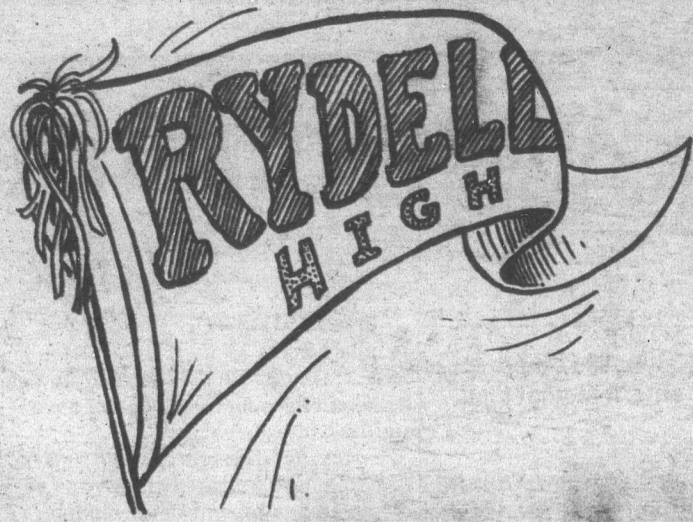


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Rizzo and Kenickie

## 'Grease,' fun go t

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

Lightning may have struck ASU when "Grease," Broadway's "coolest" musical, roared into the Lyceum Theater Wednesday. But if it's electricity you're looking for, Dennis Burges is one powerful outlet.

The junior broadcast major gets his jolts playing Danny Zuko in the popular show, which runs through May 3.

Although Burges finds "Grease" his prime source of activity lately, he admits that it could possibly be one the Valley's keenest shows.

"'Grease' is not so much a play about the '50s as it is a musical about what young people of all times have gone through as far as the pressures they face growing up and how they resolve them," he said. "Of course, being a parody, it gives sort of a twisted view of that. But I think that's more what it's about than trying to show what the '50s were like — that's secondary."

Directed by David Vining, the musical indeed parodies everything from the wide-eyed spunk and swaggering hipness of '50s teenagers to the she-bopping gift of musical gab from the sha-sha-sha-type singers of the time.



Dennis Burges



Greased lightin'



Danny + Sandy

# GREASE

T.M.



Teasing the beauty school dropout

## ... go together for actor

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The story picks up after the summer romance of teeny-boppers Danny and Sandy (Angela Simitzes). It floats into the typical "boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back" plot as Danny suddenly finds himself too cool to notice his ever-prim and proper sweetheart.

Supporting cast members include Jenny Richter (Rizzo), Russ Wendt (Kenickie), Jennifer Houston (Marty) and Greg Nuber (Doody) among a long list of others.

"Grease" became a household word in the late '70s when actor John Travolta and pop artist Olivia Newton-John starred in the successful movie. But Burges feels that the stage version shows a much different side of the musical.

"If you've seen the movie, you don't really know what the play is about," he said. "I think a lot of people will come to the play and say 'Aw, how come I'm not hearing "Hopelessly Devoted to You," ' and all that. But this cast is a lot different. We play the characters a lot differently than the they did in the movie."

As far as the learning experience he's gained from being in "Grease," Burges is quick to say, "I think I've learned what I continually learn all the time — that people in general are great and fun to be with."



We'll always be together

Clockwise from left, Jenny Richter and Russ Wendt, the "Grease" entourage, Dennis Burges and Angela Simitzes, Gretchen Geiger and Greg Nuber as Frenchy and Doody, and the cast of "Grease."

# Actors go ape in suspense film

By MARTY WEISS  
State Press

**Project X** ★ ★ ★ ½  
20th Century Fox is going bananas over its current suspense/drama, "Project X," a movie that proves a chimp can actually out-act Tony award-winning actor Matthew "Ferris Bueller" Broderick.

The fun begins when Jimmy Garrett (Broderick), a young Air Force recruit whose hot date in a "hot" plane gets him 30-days-to-life in the Experimental Pilot Performance Program.

Translated, this means that the Air Force has demoted him from becoming a pilot to training chimpanzee fliers.

Broderick's performance as the party-minded yet sentimental airman proves he still has strong acting capabilities. The actual show-stealer, however, is a 1-year-old primate named Virgil, portrayed with real emotion by Willie, a truly intelligent chimpanzee.

Virgil, the newest resident of Lockridge Air Force Base has another skill unknown to his new acquaintances. During the first year of his life, a University of Wisconsin Psychology major named Teri taught this chimp how to communicate with humans via sign language.

Helen Hunt, last seen as Kathleen Turner's daughter in "Peggy Sue Got Married," plays Teri, a coed who gets emotionally attached to Virgil. Her grand portrayal brings a tear to the eye when she is physically detached from her chummy chimp after he's taken to the base.

Hunt's determination to retrieve Virgil later turns an interested audience into a cheering section.

After Garrett learns about Virgil's talent while watching a United Way commercial, he recognizes the expression the simian used to sign the word "help."

The fun ends when Broderick realizes the actual purpose of the experimental pilot program is to see if man's closest genetic cousin can survive high-level doses of radiation.

Top animal trainers in the motion picture industry worked under trainer/coordinator Hubert Wells ("Out of Africa") to instruct the chimps.

Apparently Wells took the helm when the original coordinator Ron Oxley ("Ladyhawke") died only days before principal photography began.

The battle for the liberation of the apes and Broderick from the base combined intense, exciting chase sequences with



Matthew Broderick opens up a barrel of laughs with Helen Hunt and Virgil in "Project X."

hilarious animal antics and tragic scenarios. In a span of 10 minutes, audiences found themselves cheering, jeering, laughing, crying and just having an overall good time.

Director Jonathan Kaplan ("Heart Like a Wheel") discovered a method for working with human and ape animals simultaneously. His work deserves honorable mention.

"Project X" is one of the best examples of animal acting in recent years.

The film's supporting human cast also deserves three bananas, or rather stars for its demanding performance.

"Project X," rated PG, opens today at local theaters.

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## Various conductors host final Symphonic concert

ASU's Concert and Symphonic Bands will present their final concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 in Gammage.

Conducted by DMA candidate Mark Greer, the Concert Band will include selections such as "Pageant Overture," by deceased ASU music Professor Ronald Lo Presti; Clare Grundman's "Hebrides Suite," and "Viva Grana" by Francisco Alonzo.

Frank Erickson's "Tocatta for Band" will be conducted by guest conductor Hugh McMillen, emeritus director of bands at the University of Colorado.

McMillen and Erickson were recently elected to the National Band Association's Academy of Wind and Percussion Arts, considered the NBA's highest honor.

They will be presented with a commemorative award by James Croft, director of bands at Florida State University.

After intermission, ASU Director of Bands Richard E. Strange will conduct the Symphonic Band in Alfred Reed's "El Camino Real," "Carnival of the Animals," by Camille Saint-Saens and "First Symphony for Band," by Erickson, among others.

The Saint-Saens work will feature the recently-married piano duo of Yuki and Phillip Strange.

McMillen will conduct the program, conducting Fisher Tull's "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm."

The April 21 event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 965-3371.

## General Cinema announces wild film festival

General Cinema Theaters announces the Cans Film Festival, a series of movies being held the third Saturday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Metrocenter Cinemas (inside the mall).

Admission is free with a can of food for donation to the Arizona Food Bank Association. The feature Saturday will be "Tough Guys," starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster.

In addition to the free admission, a drawing will be held for a trip to Disneyworld. Included in the trip is airfare and hotel.

General Cinemas welcomes anyone interested in helping to feed the hungry to attend the Cans Film Festival every month.

For further information, call 997-6364.



# Spring Fever

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# cuisine

## Dick's: heading toward hangout status

Fast food right on the campus core's border often means expensive. You pay for the convenience of getting a decent meal away from Saga Food Service.

The newest entry into the local fast-food scene, Dick's University Drive-In, 855 S. Rural Road, undermines that principle. The operative word here is "cheap."

But the synonym here is "inexpensive," not "of poor quality."

So cheap, in fact, that you can often pay for exponentially more people on the same budget that would pay for two at most joints on University Drive.

We overheard one person in line recently claim that he had been in an eight-person group eating dinner the previous evening. Their bill: \$10.

Well, to get it down that low, a few of them must have had just fries or a Coke. But it underscores the point. A full meal here costs in the area of \$2 to \$2.50.

Dick's "Big Buy" soft drink costs 61 cents. On University Drive, an extra large soda pop will run more than a \$1.

Of course, when you're churning out food at those prices, you cannot expect gourmet meals. The burger-or-sub fare on University, in general, is of higher quality.

Even so, the food at Dick's is a bargain. It's not bad — certainly we recommend it over, say, Saga — especially when the price differential and students' budgets are factored in.

For your dollar, you will not get a great deal of amenities. But what Dick's loses in accommodations, it makes up for in novelty.

For the customer, there is no indoors to the place. That's the kitchen. Instead, you walk up to a window and place your

order, which, incidentally, is not taken down by the person at the counter, but rather memorized by him or her.

Seating is limited to picnic tables and a brick fence. On colder days, it's best to go back to your car.

The menu, however, offers a good variety of all the typical fast foods — burgers, chicken, pizza and fish.

We recommend any of the first three. The burgers don't rank with the Chuck Box, but they aren't much worse than a Quarter Pounder. The price is about the same as fast-food places, but unlike a Jack-in-the-Box, the hamburgers do not constitute finger food. A hefty burger also is on the menu for hardier appetites.

The chicken has a crispy fried coating. Though it is not particularly spicy, it may be the best item available. All the available chicken orders come with fries and cole slaw. One criticism: sometimes there isn't much poultry to be had on them bones.

The pizza is sized for one person to eat. It comes sprinkled with plenty of oregano on top. It's not spectacular, but it beats frozen any day. You can order cheese, pepperoni or combination, but stay away from the combination unless you're prepared to stomach shrimp on your pizza.

Just plain stay away from the fish sandwiches.

You may also get side orders of french fries, with potato peels left on, or onion rings. Both are good.

Other highlights on the menu are the turnovers and milkshakes. Ice cream also is available for dessert.

We like Dick's. It's good; it's fast; it's cheap. That combination has failed near this campus before, but in this case it looks like the place is headed toward hangout status.

—TOM BLODGETT

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## Lauren to return; Houseman fights Broadway image

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fashion designer Ralph Lauren should be back at the drawing board in May, following surgery to remove a benign brain tumor.

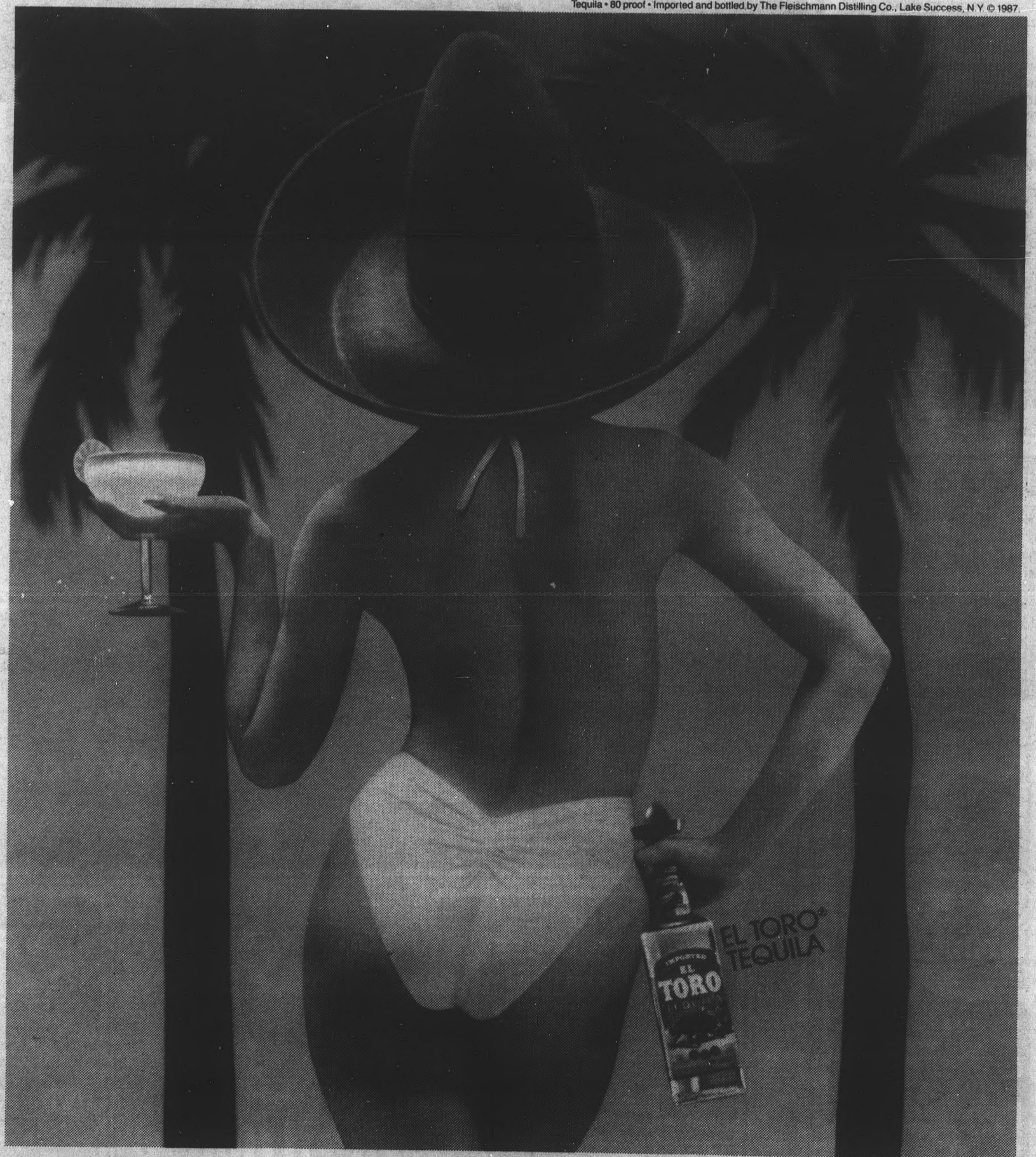
Alexander Vreeland, spokesman for the Polo-Ralph Lauren company, said Wednesday that Lauren was expected to leave the hospital later this week. He identified the tumor as a meningioma.

Lauren, who underwent surgery Monday, had become aware of his condition some time ago following a routine examination and decided to have the surgery after last week's showing of his fall-winter collection, according to Vreeland.

BOULDER, Colo. — Actor John Houseman, best known as Professor Kingsfield of television's "The Paper Chase," says Broadway theater is nothing but "rehashes."

Theater monopolized dramatic communication in America in the early part of the century, Houseman said.

"The only competition were politicians who were putting out drama of a kind, and churches, which also were putting out drama of a kind," he said.



THERE'S MORE FUN UNDER OUR HAT.

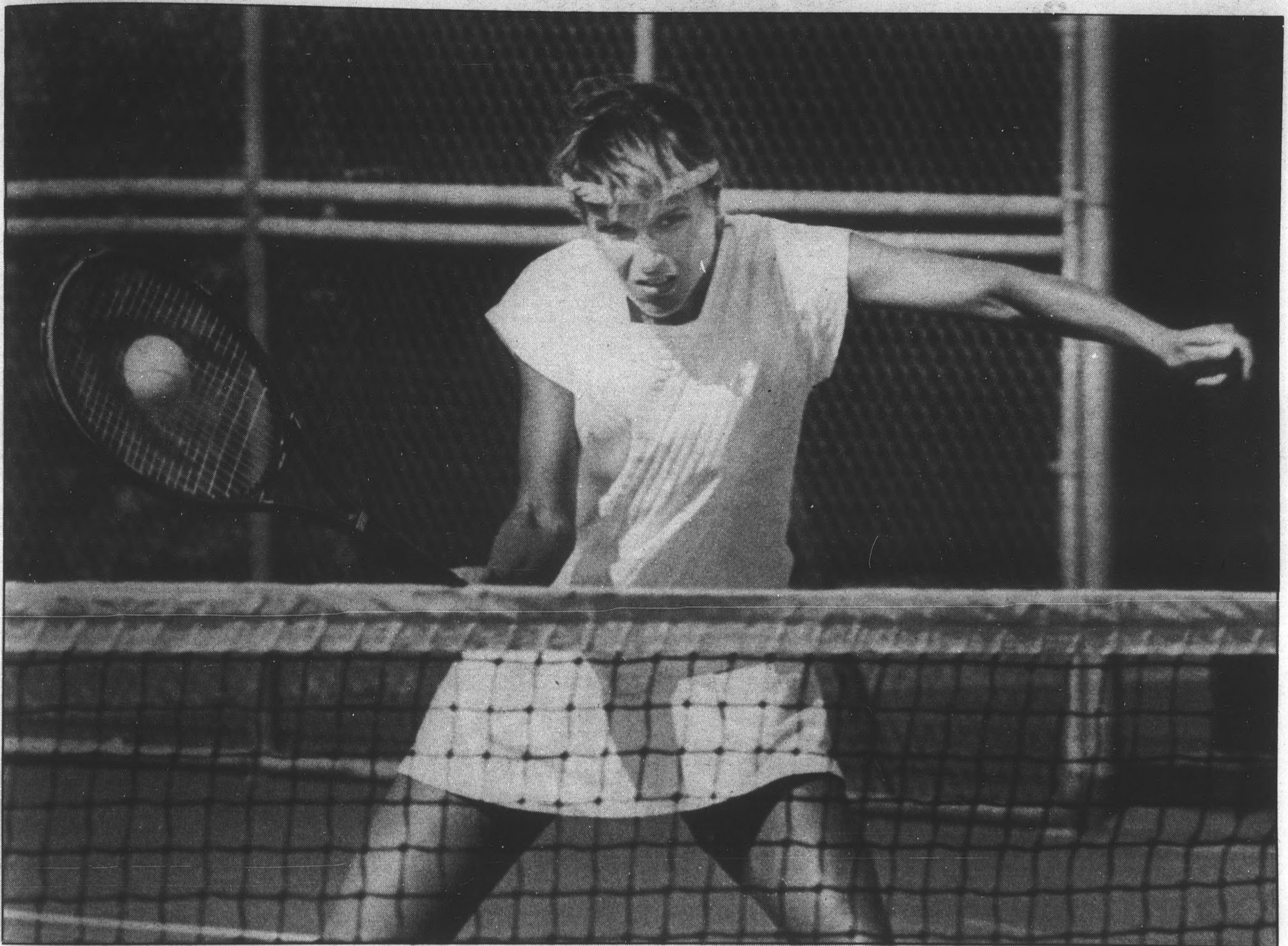
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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU senior Carol Coparanis put impact into her forehand Thursday as she defeated UNLV's Kristen Hess 6-2, 6-1. Coparanis, who has the best individual record of ASU (16-7), will compete today against Cal State-Long Beach at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

## Shutout

### ASU women's tennis team blasts UNLV Rebels

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

If ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney had butterflies in her stomach before the Sun Devils' end-of-season home stand, she has reason to relax a little now.

ASU (13-12, 2-7) made short work of the UNLV Runnin' Rebels, 9-0, yesterday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"We played in a business-like manner," McInerney said. "Everybody played well.

"It is important to keep your cool and

concentration when it is hot. Sometimes you let the scores get a little closer than they should be," she said.

The Sun Devils took control early in the match, as all six of the singles players were able to gain the edge from the start, forcing the Rebels to come from behind.

"We are a better team, and the scores are indicative of that," McInerney said. "We are stronger on top and have better depth.

"We were able to get ahead early in the singles, which helped," she said. "It's a

little easier to feel the heat when you're losing. When you lose your concentration it is harder to get yourself back in the match."

In the singles, the Sun Devils faced little competition from the Rebels, winning all six matches without losing a set.

Laura Glitz, playing at the No. 1 spot, defeated Joleen Watanabe, 6-2, 6-0. Carol Coparanis, who has the best individual record on the team at 15-7, followed by beating Kristen Hess, 6-2, 6-1.

In the No. 3 and 4 spots, Therese Arildsen

and Lisa Haldas defeated both of their opponents easily. Arildsen beat Anna Castenada, 6-1, 6-3, and Haldas overwhelmed Jane Howe, a senior from Christchurch, New Zealand, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 5 and 6 players Kristi McCormick and Beth Smigel were especially impressive, McInerney said.

"Kristi and Beth played very well," she said. "They won very easily. They both kept their concentration, which has got to help

Turn to WOMEN'S TENNIS, page 19.

## A slightly different version of the 'sports update'

Every once in a while, reading the "update" section of the sports page in a major metropolitan daily can be a fascinating experience. Sports news from all over the globe trickles in, and for some reason, it all sounds like something out of a television sitcom.

Take these excerpts from the wire briefs in Thursday's papers:

### •HANG WITH 'EM, SEVE

I used to like Seve Ballesteros, but the Spanish ego — er, golfer — recently disqualified himself from the realm of reason.

It seems that Seve thinks the Masters is "too important" a title to be decided in a sudden death playoff." He went on to claim that no one could accuse him of "crying because he lost," since he voiced the same opinion in 1979.

"Anybody can win one hole," Ballesteros said. "Over 18 holes the champion will win." Ballesteros advocates an 18-hole playoff in the event of a tie.

First of all, Seve, the tournament was already over 72

### Bob Heiler Sports Editor

holes. How come the "champion" didn't win in regulation? An 18-hole playoff is time-consuming, and leaves the possibility that the deadlock will remain.

Sudden death is quick, efficient and merciless. As Ballesteros found out on the first hole of sudden death with Larry Mize and Greg Norman, it does not allow one to choke all over a three-foot putt and wind up the "champion."

If Ballesteros can't stand the heat of sudden death playoffs, he should see to it that he wins in regulation or he should shut up.



### •BUZZ OFF, BOZ

Mike Ditka has said that, as far as the Chicago Bears are concerned, Brian Bosworth is "more trouble than he's worth."

Normally, I think Mike Ditka is a pretty mediocre pro football coach, and personally a fairly goofy individual. But he really came through here.

I realize that I'm indulging in wild fantasy, but it would be nice if every coach in the country would say the same thing about Bosworth, and he wound up working in a Burger King somewhere. That kind of fate for a guy that ridiculous just appeals to my sense of justice.

But most of the other coaches don't already have a prima donna to put up with like Ditka. Mike probably figured that if he got Bosworth and Jim McMahon on the same squad, the two of them would roll three rings onto the field and put on a circus show at halftime.

Turn to HEILER, page 22.



Senior Andy Roediger will have one more chance to help ASU defeat UA this season at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Courts.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

### Men's tennis to meet 'Cats at Whiteman

By DOUG McMANUS  
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team will be trying to avenge an earlier loss to intrastate rival UA at 1 p.m. Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Devils lost 5-4 to UA two weeks ago in Tucson. In that meet, ASU rallied from a 4-2 deficit to knot the score at 4-4 before dropping the meet in a three-set doubles match.

"It was a real tough match to lose," head coach Lou Belken said. "I thought we should have won it."

ASU (16-12) has lost eight straight matches and has yet to record a conference win.

Despite the losing streak, the Devils are ranked 16th nationally, according to the latest Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings poll.

"Our high ranking shows just how tough the Pac (Pacific-10) conference is," Belken said.

Saturday's match will be the last chance to defeat the Wildcats for four ASU seniors. Grant Adams, Jeff Karp, Andy Roediger and Todd Lee will be graduating from this year's team.

### Public courses to be used for LPGA tourney

By The Associated Press  
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The two public courses being used for the \$300,000 Santa Barbara Open starting Friday could turn out to be a story of beauty and the beast for the LPGA golfers.

"It's so pretty, it reminds me of Australia," Jan Stephenson said of the Sandpiper Golf Course, which opened in 1972. "I grew up on courses just like this. I'm really surprised."

"The (winning) score won't be too many under par, maybe four," she predicted. "I'll really be surprised if the scores are low because the golf courses are tough."

Donna Caponi, a 23-year tour veteran who is the sixth-leading money-winner in LPGA history with more than \$1.3 million in earnings, also noticed the beauty of Sandpiper.

"The greens are enormous," she said. "I like everything about it so far. I think it's going to be a putting contest because the greens are so big. If they were smaller, it would be a shot-maker's golf course."

Of the other course, La Purisima, which opened in September, Caponi said,

"This is tougher than Sandpiper. I expect the scores to be higher here."

Both courses figure to play even tougher than normal if conditions are windy, which is not unusual.

The field will be split the first two days with each golfer playing one round at the Sandpiper in nearby Goleta and the La Purisima just outside Lompoc.

The field will be cut to the low 70 and ties after Saturday's round with final-round action exclusively at Sandpiper.

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# Women's tennis



ASU sophomore Laura Glitz, left, and senior Carol Coparanis go for a high five Thursday while defeating UNLV's Joleen Watanabe and Kristen Hess 6-0, 6-3.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Continued from page 17.

their concentration."

McCormick defeated her opponent, Mary Jacocks, 6-4, 6-1, and Smigel dominated Kim Seidel, 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles, Glitz and Coparanis crushed Watanabe and Hess in the No.1 match, 6-0, 6-3.

"It was a really good win for Laura and

Carol," McNerney said. "Because they lost to that doubles team earlier in the season."

In the No. 2 match, Haldas and McCormick defeated Howe and Jacocks, 6-0, 6-2. Arildsen and Jill Hamilton won the final doubles match, giving the Devils a shutout, 7-6, 6-0.

Today ASU will continue its home stand with an important match against Cal State-

Long Beach, also at Whiteman Center.

McNerney said the win over UNLV was important for their upcoming matches.

"The win is going to help us (against CSULB)," she said. "We want to go into the match playing the way we are.

"If we play as well, we should beat them," she said.

ASU is one of five teams, including Cal State-Long Beach and Arizona, competing for a final berth in the NCAA tournament, and McNerney said these final matches are crucial in receiving an invitation.

The match will take place at 1:30 p.m. The Sun Devils will play their final regular season match against the Arizona Wildcats on Tuesday.

# state press

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# Drug probe

## Suns' Bedford gets subpoena from grand jury

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — An attorney representing Phoenix Suns rookie William Bedford has confirmed that Bedford has been subpoenaed in a grand jury investigation said to center around drug allegations involving members of the NBA team.

Also, The *Phoenix Gazette* reported Thursday that a roommate of Bedford who is the son of one of Bedford's agents also would be subpoenaed.

Police have confirmed there is an investigation involving the Suns, but there has been no official confirmation as to the probe's nature or whether a grand jury is involved, as has been reported. Under state law, grand jury activities are secret until complete.

It previously was reported that Bedford, who has declined

to comment on the matter, had met with officials of the Maricopa County attorney's office regarding a possible grand jury appearance.

Attorney Phillip Goldstein said Wednesday it would be unethical for him to comment further regarding the matter. But he said of Bedford, "I feel he's a good kid and I'm doing what I can to help him."

A law enforcement source not identified by the *Gazette* was quoted as saying investigators want testimony from Kevin Merriweather "because they know he has seen almost everything Bedford has."

Merriweather, a 26-year-old Arizona State University law student and son of Will Merriweather, said his father "thought it would be a good idea for me to stay with him (Bedford) and help him as a ball player and as a person."

*'I feel he's a good kid and I'm doing what I can to help him.'*

— Phillip Goldstein

Asked about the investigation, Merriweather said: "Because I live with William, people are bound to have suspicions. It's expected and goes with the territory."

"My private life has not been disrupted because of what's been going on. I don't go out that much anyway," he said. "I'm a friend to William and we live together so I can help him make the adjustment from college to pro ball."

## Golfer Hayes sets record at PGA tourney

By The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Mark Hayes set a course record on the way to a 7-under-par 64 that staked him to a 2-stroke lead after Thursday's first round of the \$650,000 Heritage Classic.

Hayes, 37, birdied the first three holes and went on to a 6-under-par 30 over the front nine, a record for the difficult little Hilton Head Golf Links. The score broke the course record of 31 set by Jack Nicklaus in 1975 and equaled several times since.

"That's probably the best I've played in five or six years," said Hayes, whose last official PGA Tour victory came 10 years ago. "Everything was working together."

Hayes scattered eight birdies across his card, using only 24 strokes on the tiny greens — and said he could have played better.

"My putting was kind of off and on. I missed two or three putts I should have made," said Hayes, who was forced to withdraw from the Greater Greensboro Open two weeks ago due to a rib cage injury.

Although the weather was blustery, with gusty winds and occasional brief showers, scoring was exceptionally low on the course that winds through woods and marshes down to the lighthouse behind the 18th green.

Five players — former Heritage winner Bernhard Langer of West Germany, veteran Howard Twitty, Scott Hoch, John Cook and Mark Calcavecchia — were tied for second at 66.

South African David Frost and Steve Jones, who got into the invitational field only after Tony Sills withdrew, were next at 67.

Defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller was in a group at 68, 3 under par. Corey Pavin, the only two-time winner on the Tour this season, and U.S. Open champ Ray Floyd were another shot back at 69.

Larry Mize, the new Masters champion, struggled to a 5-over-par 76 in his first effort since beating Greg Norman in a playoff at Augusta, Ga., last weekend.

Norman, too, had his problems. He was 2 under par for the day until his tee shot hit a tree limb on the 14th hole, dropped down to a cart-path and kicked out of bounds.

Galileo often contemplated whether Löwenbräu's formula for the best way in the world to brew beer was also the best way in the universe.



© 1987 Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, WI.

In a little known footnote to Galileo's busy career as inventor, physicist, and astronomer, it was also discovered that he was an expert on beer and its relationships to the universe. "The Madman," as Galileo was known to friends, scientifically concluded during in-depth taste tests that Löwenbräu's Bavarian supervision, plus the richness of Bavarian hops brewed fresh and smooth, was truly the best way in the world to brew beer.

Tragically, Galileo's findings were destroyed in what is now known as the "Big Löwenbräu Bash of 1593" at which his soon-to-be-former girlfriend, Sophie, spilled beer all over the records. Luckily, by conducting your own taste tests with Löwenbräu today, you'll realize what Galileo did hundreds of years ago... it's the best way in the world to brew beer.

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# Astros' Scott disinterested in Cy Young award possibilities

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mike Scott says he is not going to worry about a 1987 encore to his Cy Young Award-winning campaign of 1986.

"I'm not even going to think about it," the Houston Astros' split-finger fastball wizard said. "I'm certainly not going to stop and look at all my stats and see where I was last year at the same time. I'm just going to take it game by game, inning by inning."

Scott wound up the 1986 campaign with an 18-10 record and major league highs of 306 strikeouts and 275.1 innings, and a major league low earned run average of 2.22.

If his start in 1987 is any indication, he may do even better this year.

Scott tossed a one-hit, one-walk shutout at

the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night, striking out 10 in Houston's 4-0 victory as he ran his record to 2-0. He had beaten the Dodgers 4-3 in the season opener in Houston nine days earlier.

"My one goal when I went into spring training was to have a decent start this season," he said. "As long as I've played, I've never gotten off to a very good start. I had a terrible start last year.

"I'll take this start."

He lost his first two decisions and had a 7.20 ERA to begin 1986, then was just 5-4 on June 26. But he rallied with the development of his new split-finger fastball to win 13 of his last 15 decisions.

Although Scott is 2-0 already this season

and was masterful in the one-hitter against the Dodgers, catcher Alan Ashby thinks he will be even better later in the season.

Ashby said that Scott, who limited the Dodgers to a third-inning single by Mariano Duncan and retired the final 15 batters, was not as dominant as he was late last year.

"I don't think he's as overpowering now as he was then," Ashby said. "Stuff-wise, this game didn't compare to his no-hitter (Sept. 25 against San Francisco.)."

As usual, there were claims that Scott was doctoring the ball, and balls that had been fouled and taken out of play were scrutinized in the Los Angeles dugout.

"The scuff marks were all identical," said Dodger pitcher Rick Honeycutt. "I don't

know what grade of sandpaper he (Scott) was using, but it was a finer grade."

Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda, though, didn't want to downplay the fine pitching performance.

"He pitched a heckuva game; you can't do anything about that one. The guy was too tough for us," Lasorda said.

"We thought a lot of balls may have been sanded up," added the Dodger manager, who collected about 12 balls and said they were all scuffed on the same spot.

"But that's not the reason he beat us. I'm not using that as an excuse. I don't want to take anything away from the guy ... He certainly knows how to pitch."

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The frustration shows on his face, and the anxiety is evident in his voice.

Lance Parrish, the free agent catcher who signed with Philadelphia after a prolonged and controversial negotiation, is suffering.

So are the Phillies, off to a 1-7 start.

Even Mike Schmidt, who should be brimming with excitement at the prospect of his 500th home run, is in the dumps.

Schmidt, just two homers shy of becoming the 14th player in history to hit 500 or more homers, said the problems of the team are much greater than his goal.

"We have to turn it around as a team right now. That's more an issue with me. That's where my personal thoughts lie," he said.

Schmidt is not one of the culprits in the horrendous start. He is hitting .345, with three homers and seven RBI.

Manager John Felske, a low key, stoic type, lost his cool after Tuesday night's giveaway to the New York Mets. He snapped bat handles, stormed into his office and wrecked it. Desk, chairs, and the wastepaper basket all felt the wrath of Felske's frustration.

The manager came to the ball park Wednesday night, his calm restored. He held a five minute team meeting in which

he told his players to just relax. He never raised his voice. Gone were the unprintable words with which he described the team's performance the night before.

Parrish is hitting .180, with just four hits in 25 at bats and only three RBI.

His defensive skills also have deserted him. He has three passed balls and has been unable to throw anyone out. Opponents are 16 for 16 in stolen bases.

"My glove is made of stone," he said before Wednesday night's game.

Parrish is affected by the boos of the Philadelphia fans, who some rate as the worst in baseball.

"I'm just trying to do my job as best I can," said Parrish. "If that isn't enough for these people than I don't know what to do."

As one of the most recognized defensive catchers in the game, Parrish said he is more concerned about his defense than his offense.

Parrish, who came to the Phillies after a falling out with Detroit over money, signed for \$800,000 for one season, with an additional \$200,000 if he is not disabled by a chronic back ailment.


Felske said he has talked with Parrish.

What did he tell him?

"Relax."

## Parrish, Philly suffering, want answers to slump

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# Heiler

Continued from page 17.

## •SCRUM ONE, SCRUM ALL

ASU rugby enthusiasts can watch five of ASU's finest, as part of an under-25 select team, take on the USA Eagles, the American team toning up for next month's World Cup.

Mike "World" Gandolfi, Matt Lundahl, Greg Terry, K.C. Jacobsen and Matt Newhouse are heading over to a pitch at Esteban Park (32nd St. and Roeser) at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Even though the ASU team got beat by the Wildcats twice this year, they still won the Arizona B union.

The best thing about these boys, though, is their attitude. Not only do they put their bodies on the line for their sport, they'll put them on the line just for the hell of it. Imagine what a bunch of guys that like to head butt are willing to go through for an opportunity to play against the USA Eagles.

## •NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COUNTERPRODUCTIVE PROGRAMS

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is mounting an offensive on the sports world.

Benjamin Hooks, the executive director of the NAACP, has threatened to shut down major league baseball with demonstrations at ballparks unless the owners develop affirmative action programs.

This comes in the wake of the comments of Dodgers executive Al Campanis, who said that he believed that blacks did not have the necessities to be baseball managers.

Now certainly Campanis' statement was out of line. Thousands of black former ballplayers have everything it takes to be managers, and good ones.

Which is precisely why any of them that want to can get those kinds of jobs without the special considerations of an affirmative action program. Hooks should go back to the world of political activism and let the sports world function without him.

# Expos beat St. Louis on double from Foley

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Tom Foley's two-run double broke a sixth-inning tie and gave the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

Andres Galarraga and Tim Wallach hit consecutive doubles off losing pitcher Bob Forsch, 1-1, to start the sixth. Wallach went to third on a balk, and after a walk to Vance Law, Foley scored both runners to give Montreal a 4-2 lead.

Foley, a four-year veteran, played shortstop in place of disabled Hubie Brooks.

Left-hander Neal Heaton, 1-1, was the winning pitcher. He gave up single runs in the first and second before settling down and retiring 17 straight batters. Heaton was relieved with one out in the eighth by Randy St. Claire after giving up an RBI single to Ozzie Smith.

St. Claire shut out the Cardinals the rest of the way to pick up his first save.

## PADRES 3, DODGERS 2

SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn went 5-for-5 for the first time in his career and scored the game-winning run on Carmelo Martinez' 10th-inning double, giving the San Diego Padres a 3-2 edge over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday.

Gwynn led off the 10th with a single off reliever Matt Young, 0-3. Martinez then lined his second RBI double of the game. Gwynn, who had two doubles and three singles, beat the relay to the plate to give the Padres only their second win in 10 games.

Lance McCullers, 1-0, the fourth Padre pitcher, pitched a scoreless 10th inning for the victory.

## Mets 9, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Darryl Strawberry extended his hitting streak to eight games with a home run and drove in four runs Thursday night as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-3.

Right-hander Rick Aguilera earned his first victory of the season, allowing nine hits over eight innings, striking out eight and walking three. Terry Leach pitched the ninth inning.

Joe Cowley, 0-2, was chased after three batters in the second, giving up five runs, walking four and striking out one.

With the victory the Mets swept the three-game series with Philadelphia.

## Blue Jays 4, Red Sox 2

TORONTO — Jesse Barfield's run-scoring single snapped a sixth-inning tie and Jimmy Key tossed a two-hitter over six innings to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday night.

Key struck out three and walked three and improved his record to 3-0. The left-hander got into serious trouble in the sixth when he loaded the bases on walks, but Don Baylor flied out to end the threat.

Tom Henke, the fourth Toronto pitcher, worked the ninth inning for his first save of the year.

Starter Roger Clemens, who walked out of the Red Sox' training camp in a contract dispute and returned less than a week before the season began, fell to 0-2, striking out nine and walking two.

# classifieds

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

## Announcements

**THE STATE PRESS**  
window in the MU  
will be closed  
FRIDAY, APRIL 17.  
Our office in the basement  
of Matthews Center will be  
open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

BIZ DAY Picnic! All business students welcome. Today! First and Mill, Tempe Beach Park, 2:30-6. Free food and drinks!



**GET A HEAD START!**  
with morning news daily  
**The STATE PRESS**

## Automobiles

1975 FIREBIRD auto. 6 cyl/under, AM/FM, a/c, \$700. obo. Seth, 967-5870.

77 TOYOTA Celica lift back, \$1300 OBO. Runs great. Air, 5-speed, sheepskins. Beverly, 831-5245 after 6.

84 CORDIA Mitsubishi blue 5-speed, \$5700 negotiable. Good condition. Judy, 829-3840 or 829-3841 and leave message.

FIAT CONVERTIBLE 124 Spyder, 1978, excellent condition, 80,000 miles, new top, tires, \$2250. Call David, 831-1512.

MALIBU CONVERTIBLE, 1972, yellow, white top, restored to original condition, full power, etc. Perfect spring car! \$4500. 966-7406.

## Bicycles

21" MENS black Puch Odyssey. For racing or leisure. Must sell. \$100 OBO. Rob, 829-3588.

## Business Opp.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR needed to work part-time for mortgage banking firm. Great experience!! Call Mike, 947-2494.

CAR RENTAL plus 200 other businesses for sale! Also investor managers wanted. Execu-Net, Big Burt, 991-9111.

## Clothing

**STATE PRESS**  
T-Shirts \$5 • Sweatshirts \$10  
A variety of colors!  
S-M-L-XL  
Matthews Center  
Room 15 (Basement)

## For Rent or Lease

1 BEDROOM contemporary condo at Papago Park Village. Pool, all appliances including washer, dryer. 952-1746.

2-3-4 bedroom condos, townhouses, houses, near ASU for sale and rent. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencor Realty, 951-5800, 860-0460.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, resort-like, furnished condo. White tile, microwave, washer and dryer, pool and jacuzzi. Four months plus \$550. Scottsdale. Also unfurnished units. Paul, Realtor, 991-1588.

A COZY townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, pool, fenced yard, quiet area. \$425 a month plus utilities, \$100 off with 6 month lease. Call Dave now, 990-2582.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, washer-dryer hook-up, pool, \$400 monthly, 2 miles from ASU. 968-0422; after 5 p.m., 894-1735, ask for Soni.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath ASU condo, 700 W. University. Quiet, clean. Pool, spa, washer, dryer. Rent \$425 per month or buy for \$52,000. Phone 935-3658.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, two bedroom. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. Bel Air Apartments, 968-2679, 933-4364.

## For Rent or Lease

APARTMENT, TWO bedroom, April rent free, deposit \$300, 1 1/4 miles from ASU, covered parking, \$385. 966-2750.

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. 966-8540.

HELPI! APARTMENT rental, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Price/Elliot. Partially furnished if needed. \$455. month. \$250. off 1st month. 838-7172, 949-2410.

LA CRESENTA Apartments. Spacious studios, one and two bedrooms from \$325. Special: second month free plus 19" TV with a year lease. 1050 S. Stanley Place. 967-8203.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES, biking distance to ASU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, tennis courts, and pools. Ranging from \$535 to \$595 depending furnished or unfurnished. Available May 16th. Call and ask for Jan, 838-3807; Ruth or Liz, 831-1300; Ruth, 759-1145.

PAPAGO PARK, 3 bedroom townhouse available May 15 thru August 15. Furnished, all appliances. \$725/month plus utilities. Mark, 967-6833 5-7 p.m.

QUESTA VIDA. Two bedroom plus loft, (3rd bedroom), two story unit, includes w/d, pool, spa, racquet ball and more. Near University and Hayden, \$725. per month plus utilities. Available August 1. Call 991-5735 after 6:00 p.m.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. \$450 month. All utilities included. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry. 910 E. Lemon. Call today, 966-8704.

SUBLEASE FOR summer, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo at Worthington Place. Also, roommate for fall semester. Kim or Jenny, 968-8959.

## For Sale

### CONDOMS

Manufactured by one of America's leading hospital supply companies, our superior quality condoms will substantially reduce your chance of contracting dangerous sexually transmitted diseases.

Delivered in confidential packaging.

Box of 6 .....\$6.00  
Box 12 .....\$9.75  
Box of 24 ..\$17.50

Shipping and handling included.

Mail check or money order to:  
Eastman Co., Inc.  
Box 664, Dept. 36  
North Amherst,  
Mass. 01059

1983 21' Bayliner Ciera, 200 hours, V-8, excellent condition, sleeps 5, \$14,900 or best offer. 802-645-2856.

1987 HONDA scooter. Almost new, 120 miles, excellent condition, Red Spree. \$425. Call Shawn, 894-1180.

AAAA- TVS: 13", 19" 25"- \$35 and up! Stereo, printing calculators reconditioned for sale! 966-2443.

GREAT DEAL: Like new 1979 Honda 500 with cover, only 5400 miles. \$675 OBO. Call Tom, 941-8201.

PIONEER SPEAKERS, 100 watts, brand new, never used. Must sell this week, moving to East Coast. Will take \$75 for the pair. 954-0627, home all day.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Wet suit, regulator, bottles, etc. Call 894-2194 anytime.

WINDSURFER, HI-FLY 500, excellent condition, 12-ft. board, 6.7-m2 sail, with foot straps. \$299 OBO. 921-0969.

ZENITH DATA Systems Computer #Z-171, 640K dual floppies, internal modem, LCD monitor, portable, complete. \$800 OBO. 967-3230.

## Furniture

WATERBED, QUEEN size, 10 months old, perfect condition. \$100. Call John, 965-7239.

## Help Wanted

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPING: Part-time, flexible hours, excellent pay. Phone 963-6926.

CABLE TV sales, Scottsdale. Protected MDU territories and qualified leads; competitive commissions and sales bonuses; excellent benefits. If the above appeals to you and you have door-to-door sales experience, you will want to join this exciting industry. Please call or stop by: United Cable Television of Scottsdale, 948-8355, 7661 E. Gray Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85260. Equal opportunity employer.

CAMP WEKEELA for boys and girls, Canton, Maine, seeks experienced instructors age 20+, June 22-August 23 for positions in tennis, S.C.U.B.A., waterskiing, pioneering/ropes and ceramics. Contact Eric Scoblionko, 130 S. Merkle Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43209 or call 614-235-3177 after 9 p.m.

CUSTOMER SERVICE and merchandising. Twelve positions, \$8.95 per hour. Apply 9 to noon, Monday through Friday, 2210 W. Southern, Suite C-9, Mesa.

## CLASSIFIEDS WORK.

DIRECT SALES position selling discount program. Earn \$200 to \$300 a week working 20 hours. Call Pat 8-12, 966-0116.

EASY PART-TIME phone work, evenings, hourly pay plus bonuses. Call Linda, 921-9495.

FEMALE IN wheelchair needs personal care attendant Monday through Friday, 8:30-10:30 p.m. \$45 per week. 966-8074.

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

MALE AND female singing telegram messengers. Immediate openings. Must be presentable and possess the following: good voice, good transportation and reliable. Full and part-time. Apply 9 a.m.-6 p.m., M-F, 3375 E. Shea Blvd.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for front office, phlebotomy and centrifuge positions. Full-time or part-time. Apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 6. University Plasma Center, 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe.

NOW HIRING -additional help. No experience necessary, flexible hours. Apply in person at Kinko's Copies, 933 E. University Dr., 894-1797.

PERFECT STUDENT job, flexible hours. Aaron's Self-Serve Car Wash, 838-9455.

PLASMA DONORS. Earn up to \$30 a week or \$120 a month. First donation \$10, second donation in the same calendar week (Monday-Saturday) \$20. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe, Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, Arizona, 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

## Help Wanted

FUN PART-TIME job. Largest company of its kind in the Southwest. Pleasant working conditions. Call 921-9495, ask for Mr. Strickland.

FURNITURE STORE has immediate openings for full and part-time sales help. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 825 N. Scottsdale Rd.

**DICK'S UNIVERSITY DRIVE-IN**  
Still hiring —  
all positions  
Apply in person  
at 855 S. Rural

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, 8667 E. Via de Ventura, Scottsdale.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, dinner hostess, bussers and dishwashers. Apply in person at 5001 E. Washington. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SUMMER INCOME! Earn excellent wages: home production, assembly. Others. Year round work! Call now! 1-801-798-7210 Dept. 203C.

SUMMER JOBS. Put your clerical skills to work. If you have any office experience and want an excellent chance to work this summer on temporary jobs, give us a call today, 264-4582, Stivers Temporary Personnel.

SUMMER WORK. We are now interviewing students for summer business and sales training program. Make \$4375 and valuable resume experience. Must be willing to relocate. Call 234-8010.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR, qualified for 3 and 5 year olds. Phone 963-6926. Flexible hours.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED H2O aerobic instructors. Excellent pay, \$8 and up. Mesa-Tempe area. Call 954-5165.

WANTED: PART-TIME and overnight babysitters. Must have own transportation. Over 19. Call 438-1099.

WESTERN REGIONAL firm hiring customer service reps, immediate and summer openings, \$8.95 per hour. 839-4447, 8 a.m.-noon.

WORD PROCESSING assistant needed part-time (mostly afternoons) at consulting firm by College/Southern. Use Microsoft's word program on IBM PC, perform other computer tasks, help with phones and misc. Excellent typing ability, grammar and punctuation skills, good attitude and previous office experience required. Some word processing or PC experience very helpful. Permanent position with growth potential. Lisa, 967-5278.

## AFTER CLASS HOURS

AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed

Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

1-5 p.m. 5-9:30 p.m. 6-9:30 p.m. Weekends

Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.

Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus.

Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.

**829-1140**

4/24

## SUMMER WORK

Make \$4,400 this summer.

The Southwestern Company is looking for students today who are interested in getting experience in business management and sales training.

Interviewing students Friday, April 17, 12 p.m. or 3 p.m. and Saturday, April 18, 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. Tempe Howard Johnson's, Room 216.

Please arrive 15 minutes prior to selected interview.



All The  
**SPORTS**  
everyday in the  
**STATE PRESS**

Help Wanted

GREAT SUMMER-TIME Job. Disabled student looking for part-time help. No experience necessary, will train. Dependability a must. For more info, call 784-8080.

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, WSIs, 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.

"YOU OUGHT to be in pictures." Be a star in University Towers video. \$25 per day. 525 S. Forest to sign up. No phone calls please. Sign up by 19th.

YOUTH COUNSELOR: Phoenix Children's Hospital. Acts as part of our in-patient treatment team to provide supervision to emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered pediatric patients. Requires work towards a bachelor's degree in psychology, special education or a related field. On-call positions available. Apply at Phoenix Children's Hospital, Human Resources, 909 E. Brill (3rd Floor), Phoenix, AZ 85006, 602-239-4950. EO/MI/FH.

Fall '87 On-Campus Job Openings

Residence Hall Desk Assistants

Several part-time positions available. Responsibilities include:

- Mail service
•Telephone service
•General information source
•Light clerical/typing

Applications available at individual hall desks.

\*\*\* BRIGHT programmers only \*\*\* Responsible full-time computer programming position now available. Required: junior standing in computer engineering or equivalent/demonstrably superior skills in mathematical and logical reasoning. Bright, versatile, and hard-working individuals only. This is a serious opportunity to gain business programming experience under the demanding condition of a production environment. Work with a fast pace, rapidly growing company, a leading producer of IBM computer games. Join our team at the entry level as a product maintenance programmer with responsibilities for streamlining, trouble shooting and debugging existing products. Starting salary range \$5-\$8 per hour. Contact Paul Brown at Reality Simulation, 967-7979.

Instruction

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

LEARN TO take better class notes during the summer. Speedwriting lessons, typing lessons also available. 991-3898.

Jewelry

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

Lost & Found

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

FOUND: YOUNG male Doberman Pinscher. Collar, but no ID. Please call 968-3471. Found him on South Dorsey and Lemon.

LOST: BLACK and white male cat, neutered, sparse hair on back of legs. Roosevelt House area. Reward. 968-1281.

LOST: LADIES red billfold in or near the Life Science Building on Monday, April 13. If found, please call 784-8413.

LOST: MAN'S watch inscribed "Truth, Knowledge, New Clothes" in 3rd floor mens room, Art Building. Please call Mike at 831-7190.

Miscellaneous

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

Motorcycles

85 HONDA Elite deluxe custom. White paint, well taken care of, \$1300. Michele, 947-3059, 941-1738.

FOR SALE: 1983 YAMAHA CV80 scooter, over 80 MPG and the insurance is cheap! Red with a custom seat. Only \$375. Call 926-2360 now!

Personal

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

ADPI KRISTY Hartvigsen - Your mom is so proud of you! Pi love and mine, Spomer.

AEPI LIL sis Sheri: Thanks for dinner. Love, God.

AGD LYNN, congratulations on your Pledge of the Year award! We're so proud of you! Love, your AGD sisters!

AGD SPIFF: Thanks for always being there and for just being you. You're a very special friend!

ALPHA GAMS: "When the going gets tough- the tough get going!" Have a Happy Easter! Love, your PR chairman.

ANDY-J: Drop your books and kick off your shoes, but don't forget to wear protector #2. The weekend is here, and you know what that means- it's gonna be a blast, but I won't allow any jelli-beans. It's not even funny- I'm serious. Ha-ha! Get psyched! Love ya tons, Lori.

ANN ROBISCH! Happy Easter, Hino! Watch out for scorpions. Get psyched for our road trip, but don't forget to pack your bows. Love, Elizabeth.

A-PHI Amy, tick-tock, tick-tock, time's running out! One week until ATO Pledge Presents! Brian.

ASU, HAPPY Easter! Jesus Christ has risen! Rejoice!

ATTENTION MARKET Club "softball team": We the infamous Ad Club A's mean business! Let the games begin! The surgeon general warns that this could be hazardous to your health. Signed, your Adversaries.

ATTENTION ASU! Zeta Beta Tau is coming soon! ZBT! ZBT! ZBT!

BIG BRO Marzy: This is true inspiration. Can't wait to be active. Little bro Bobbo.

CARA BAUMGARTNER, I am excited you are here! Happy Easter! Love, your big sis, Amy.

CARRIE COLEMAN: Happy Birthday, sweetie. You certainly deserve it. I can't wait to continue our biology adventures next semester. I love you. Kimmer.

D.B.N.M.I.K.- THANKS for lending me your shoulders for the past few weeks. You gals are the best! I love ya! Froggie #2. Remember: LIH:MAS.

CLASSIFIEDS DO IT.

DG JILL, you know my secret- let me hear yours... over lunch. ATO Bryan.

DG'S- GREAT Job for Greek Sing! Time to party again soon! Love, Stacie.

EASTER TIME is almost here, it shall be a time to cheer, from an ATO sis named Beth Ryan I surely will hear, cause alone she shall consume a few kegs of beer, as soon as the rabbit appears. But no need for alarm, there won't be any harm, nor a snooze at Norm's, cause thanks to her parents, she lives in the dorms. ATO sis love, ChristineV.

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

G. KNIGHT: Tues nite was great, the music and the moments will last forever. Let's do it again soon. Love, J.Y.

HANDSOME, INTELLIGENT, white male prisoner with good sense of humor looking for correspondence from women. Carl Soden, PO Box B-46619, Florence, AZ 85232.

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

JASON T.W.: Still interested in going to Hawaii with me????? Gio.

JEFF DOLBERT- On your birthday, I may not be 30, but will I do? Happy 20th! Love, the Snow Queen.

JG- HERE'S to two months of work, and remember: "VD is no big deal!" Right? Love from El Cid, Stace.

JUDD, (JETHRO): Have a raging birthday and remember, "don't get crazy without me". Love, "Zanner".

KC, I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow.

KD KIM Eckert- I have a rose for you. I love having you as a friend. Love, Holly.

KD LITTLE girl, when you feel "hot", remember the "ice". See ya at brunch. Sincerely, I lost your credit cards.

Personal

Call 24 Hours Dialing 4 Men Recorded Gay Personal Ads

- New Ads Daily
• No 'Coded' Ads
• All Phone Numbers
• No Membership Fees

1-976-4 MEN Dial 1-976-4636 First Min 55¢/Ea Add'l Min 45¢ Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own!

KD LYNN- Thank for last weekend, making me laugh when I wanted to cry. Let's keep it on one hand!! Okay?!? Love ya, Caryn.

KIM- "WHAT about all your scams?" Love, your answering machine.

KING K- Who the hell are you?...

KING K., it was a good shot, but what you want, I've got. You best stay away or feel the rage of the real King K. Sig Ep K.C.

K.K.- YOU better watch out! You may have won the whipped cream fight, but I'll get even.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha actives want to show you A.M.s the way! There's no stopping us!

LAMBDA CHI little bro Bob, today is the last day I'll call you "Mister". You're doing great. Your big bro Marsy.

LAMBDA CHI A.M.s: Keep up the spirit guys! A little while longer until we are brothers!

LAMBDA CHI's brother Baldus and big brother Jeney: Thanks for your support. I wouldn't be here without you! Mr. Murphy.

LIL STACE- KD's excited that you were great in Greek Sing! Love, Big.

LOVE LINE, 1-976-LOVE. The best phone dating service. Call now to make your dating connection. Gals- leave a message that's played, get a free \$10 gift certificate from a major department store! All calls \$.80 a minute.

MISS K'S Eng 101 fall semester 9:40 class get together May 3. Contact Mark, 784-9402.

TELEPHONE BULLETIN BOARD

- Adult Messages
•Introductions
•Personals
•Rendezvous
•Fantasy

UNCENSORED INSTANTLY UPDATED 1-976-6600 95¢ per minute

MR. SEDUCTION a.k.a. Steve Martin is going in for surgery Monday. He is in need of 24 hour intimate care. Interested girls please apply in person (ask for Don). We love ya! Beth and Tommy. P.S. You owe us beer!

NANCY- HEY, birthday girl! Get psyched for Rocky Point and your best birthday yet! We love you! Happy 19th tomorrow, you sungodess! I.M.B.K.D.

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

PHI DELT pledges- Thanks for "hanging out" through Greek Sing! Love, Stacie.

PIKE RICH Essigs: I think I'll stick around, ok? I love you! Your California Easter Bunny!

PI PHI Mindy B. - Have a great Easter weekend. TTF Secret Angel.

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

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!

Personal

SAE LIL sister volleyball champs: Congrats on your big win! We love you. SAE pledges.

SHELL- HAVE a great weekend in California. Hope your B'day party is bitchin'. Hey du-u-de, catch a wave! Bean.

STEPHANIE, WE showed him! I couldn't have gotten a nicer partner. Just wait till finals, we're gonna knock 'em dead. Who needs Dustin Hoffman? Happy Easter. Boo.

STEVEN G.: I am so glad our friendship is alive again. Have a Happy Easter. Kathleen A.

STRAIGHT FROM Southern California's beaches to ours, The Kingbees, Friday, April 17, 12 to 1:30 at PV Beach.

TAN MAN - Stop the world, I just died tonight waiting for our ultimate vacation, should've walked away, but am still formally waiting to melt with you. You can call me, Al.

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

THE BROTHERS of Sigma Chi congratulate George Karam on election to Business College Senator.

THETAS- OH what a weekend it will be! Swing with an APE!

TO AGD Merry Tune: Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm really in California, but this is still coming to you. Have a super day! Luv, Michelle.

UP TO \$5000 to the first person with information leading to the identity of a large, bearded man with a dark colored side-loading van who was in the Terrace area of Tempe last November. Contact PO Box 255, Payson, Utah 84651.

WHERE'S OUR composite? Willing to negotiate. The men of TKE.

Pets

BASSET HOUND for free. Need a good home for a loving dog. Call Michelle, 991-4076.

Real Estate

\$1800 DOWN, take over payments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, University and Dobson. Dean Olds, 820-4602, Tradewinds Realty, 820-3333.

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).

BUSINESS IS great! I pay to advertise my listings more often! I want your listings! Execu-Net, Big Burt, 991-9111 -Real Estate- Businesses- 1031 Exchanges.

EXTRA SHARPI 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 repolist.

ONE BEDROOM condo, 1/2 mile from ASU. No down. Assume mortgage of approx. \$39,000. 966-5046, leave message.

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.

PATIO HOME/condo, 3 bedrooms, two full baths, dining room, family room, fireplace and pool. Near Southern and McClintock. Asking \$66,000. Call Nino, Realty Executives, 996-9910.

PROFESSORS! GREAT house on half acre. Less than half mile from campus. 4 bedroom, pool, fireplace, etc. \$122,500. Call Elaine, ERA Save-com. 899-9003.

Real Estate

FOUR BEDROOM, workshop \$74,000. Two miles from campus. Elaine, ERA Save-Cor. 899-9003.

THREE BEDROOM, family room, fireplace, two miles from campus. \$79,900. Elaine, ERA Save-Cor. 899-9003.

UNDER APPRAISAL by owner across from ASU West. 1400 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car carport. New paint, ceiling fans, built-in microwave, AC, soft water, underground sprinklers, RV gate, large backyard, \$68,000. At 5029 W. Sweetwater. Phone 938-8513.

Roommate Wanted

\$165 + 1/4 utilities one mile from ASU. Pool, jacuzzi, microwave. Call Connie or Kim, 921-1826.

ACTIVE, RESPONSIBLE female non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment 1 mile from ASU (Desert Palm Village). \$245 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Please call Stephanie at 966-4017.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE: Central Scottsdale. Looking for clean, financially stable female, male. Fully remodeled. \$275, split utilities. Leave message, 941-4550.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom. Close to campus. Pool, laundry facilities, \$220 utilities included. Non-smoker. Call 829-9118.

MALE, FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment starting June 1st. Broadway Road and McClintock. \$230 plus 1/2 phone and cable. Rent includes electric. Mike, 967-9340.

MALE, OWN bedroom, bathroom, 1/4 mile from ASU. Lease begins May 15. Brand new apartments only \$180 per month plus utilities. Call 829-3535.

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

PAPAGO PARK, 3 bedroom townhouse available May 15 thru August 15. Furnished, all appliances. \$725/month plus utilities. Mark, 967-6833 5-7 p.m.

QUESTA VIDA condo. Female summer renter? My furnished master bedroom and bath. Available May 16th. Price negotiable. Call 966-0540.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom, two bath, two story Scottsdale townhome. Prefer responsible female. \$225 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Bruce, 840-3864 days; 949-8839 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, female, share 3 bedroom furnished home. Washer, dryer. Utilities included. Meals. Nonsmoker. \$200 per month. In walking distance of ASU. Available May 5th. 345-9803.

SHARE CONCEPTS: Shared housing available now and for fall. Valley-wide service. 990-8488.

THE COMMONS on Lemon for less! \$210 a month. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, microwave. Own washer and dryer. Pool, volleyball. 2 blocks from campus. Call 968-7055 (not the sales office).

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share 4 bedroom fully furnished home with pool near campus. \$225 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Bill, 840-3864 days; 990-0531 evenings.

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.

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

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INJURED? LET a lawyer handle your claim. No fee unless you recover. Near ASU. Bridget Humphrey and Stephanie Swanson, 968-3512.

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

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

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AIRLINE AWARDS buy/sell! Fly round-trip anywhere continental U.S. Stay all summer. Changes permitted. Coach \$350, first class \$450, Alaska \$450/\$550. 968-7283.

ROCKY POINTE beach rental, \$150/3days; \$250/week. 947-0077.

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

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

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

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Wanted

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

# M.E.Ch.A.

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12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Fountain Cady Mall



**WORKSHOP: Local Chicano Leaders**

*"English Only Law"*

*"Voter Registration"*

2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Pima Room, MU 218

**MOVIE: "Seguin"**

*Chicano Stereotypes in Film*

*Dr. Gary Keller*

4 p.m.-6 p.m.

MU Pima Room 218

**APRIL 18, 1987**

**DANCE: Off Campus**

YMCA, 735 E. Willetta Rd., Phx.

Admission \$2.00

*Music, Beer,  
Food, B.Y.O.B.*