



Andy Mrozinek/State Press

Fatal accident

Tempe police look over two cars involved in a fatal accident on Apache Boulevard just west of McClintock Drive Monday night. See related story, page 10.

Homosexuals face difficulties at 'close-minded' university

By ALISA WABNIK
State Press

Gay students at ASU lead lives similar to other students, Denise Heap, co-chair of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, said.

They go to classes, lounge in the MU and talk about the food.

But she said there are differences.

On the mall, in dorms and in some college campuses, many homosexual students fear for their lives.

Because they are afraid of harassment, some students asked to be identified by first name only. Others requested they not be identified at all.

"I really do perceive that (identification is) a danger to my evaluations because people are so closed-minded," said one teaching associate.

Marty, an ASU senior, added, "We cannot walk around freely letting other people know that we're gay."

As a freshman, Marty told his dorm roommate about his sexual preference "because I felt he had a right to know." Their conversation was overheard, and "it only took about three hours before everybody on my floor knew."

Within days, the news had traveled through almost the entire dorm.

"I had to deal with constant verbal abuse from everybody in my dormitory," he said, adding that other homosexuals, afraid of being discovered, joined in the attacks.

"There were always people shoving me around," Marty said. "... Nobody ever hit me with a chair or tried to stab me with a pencil or anything. I'm thankful about that."

The abuse did not stop until more than a year later, when he threatened to take legal action, he said. But he said even then "it never truly got completely better."

Heap told a similar story of a young woman whose dorm residents learned she was a lesbian.

"From that point on she was totally ostracized," Heap said. "... The psychological damage was intense. She almost quit school."

Joel Hutchinson, a staff counselor at the ASU Counseling and Consultation Center, said such emotional abuse toward homosexuals is not uncommon.

"(Being gay) certainly is an additional major stresser," he said. "Our society is not generally supportive of alternate lifestyles, especially alternate lifestyles that involve same-sex preference."

Hutchinson said ASU is a "conservative campus," where there is "alternating support and lack of support for gay and lesbian lifestyles. There seems to be a broad range of reactions."

John Scott, a sophomore elementary education major, researched those reactions for a project, "Attitudes Toward Homosexuality on the ASU Campus." Scott, a

'I had to deal with constant verbal abuse from everybody in my dormitory. There were always people shoving me around . . . Nobody ever hit me with a chair or tried to stab me with a pencil, or anything. I'm thankful for that.'

— Marty

married heterosexual with three children, surveyed 200 students in Sociology 101 classes, classifying their responses by political affiliation: liberal, conservative and middle-of-the-road.

Almost 100 percent of each political group said they were uncomfortable around homosexuals to some degree, Scott reported. He said older students were more favorable toward the gay community because they knew more lesbians and gay men.

"Liberals typically said that it was their own personal experience and their peer groups" that made them feel awkward around gays, Scott said. Conservatives said it was their own sexual preference and fear of disease that made them uneasy.

Survey participants also were asked if, either alone or with friends, they would engage in physical or emotional abuse against homosexuals.

"In the liberal category (about 30 students), they were very much against that," Scott said. "In the conservative category (over 90 students), there was a tendency — close to half of them — were willing to abuse (gays) physically, emotionally or verbally."

Students in the middle-of-the-road category gave responses that fell between the other two groups.

"I think young people at ASU are simply acting out the beliefs of their families and the social groups that they came from," the gay teaching associate said. "I don't think it's any different" from the off-campus community.

Scott said he determined from his research that "everyone is annoyed about gays. They feel like they should stay in the closet and never come out."

"(Homosexuals) have to fight for their rights," he added.

Heap agreed, saying: "Our civil rights are not recognized. You don't treat people who you respect the way lesbians and gays are treated at ASU."

She said part of LGAU's purpose is to educate the ASU population about lesbian and gay issues so attitudes will change.

"I would like to see there be a more tolerant attitude

Turn to STUDENTS, page 14.

Recall agency refiles to avoid future charges

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The founder of the Mechem Watchdog Committee said Tuesday the organization is regrouping as a non-profit association to give itself more freedom in collecting money.

Ed Buck, director of operations for the committee, said the group, which now is registered as a political action committee, also needs to re-register to avoid any future charges that it illegally accepted money from corporations.

Buck began the movement to dump Gov. Evan Mecham shortly after the Glendale Republican was elected in November. At least one Watchdog staff member has questioned whether the committee violated state contribution laws by accepting a \$5,000 donation from the rock group U2.

It is legal for non-profit organizations to accept money from corporations, but PACs are forbidden from those transactions under Proposition 200.

Watchdog treasurer Joseph Vigorito reportedly said questions concerning Proposition 200 had prevented the committee from using the U2 funds.

Vigorito could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Proposition 200, approved by voters in the November general election, places limits on the sources and amount of money PACS and candidates can accept in financing campaigns.

Vigorito charged that U2 is a corporation. Repeated attempts to verify if U2 actually is a corporation were unsuccessful.

Buck said although the 6,000-member committee is registered as a PAC, attorneys for the recall group do not think the committee fits the guidelines for a PAC.

"We can register as a PAC, but if we are not one, it doesn't make a difference," Buck said. "How can we have broken the law (under Proposition 200) if it doesn't apply to us?"

"Clearly there was not an illegal contribution. Clearly we are not a PAC, and I am sure that frustrates the hell out of the governor."

Buck said U2's donation is the only money accepted from a corporation, with another \$25,000 collected from individuals. He said the U2 donation already has been spent.

Julie Journey, a spokeswoman for the state attorney general, said there have been no requests for the attorney general's office to investigate the Watchdog Committee's acceptance of the U2 funds.

Journey said because Proposition 200's language is vague, the attorney general's office is unsure whether the measure applies to the Watchdog Committee.

In an opinion issued by Attorney General Bob Corbin, he said no criminal sanctions could be levied against any candidate or organization because of the vagueness of the measure.

"Some issues will never be clarified unless they are brought to a court of law," Journey said, adding that the Arizona Legislature also may take steps to clarify the measure.

Buck said Proposition 200 was not intended to apply to recall movements because the only purpose of his group is to collect signatures for a recall election.

He said once the signatures are verified, the committee will disband.

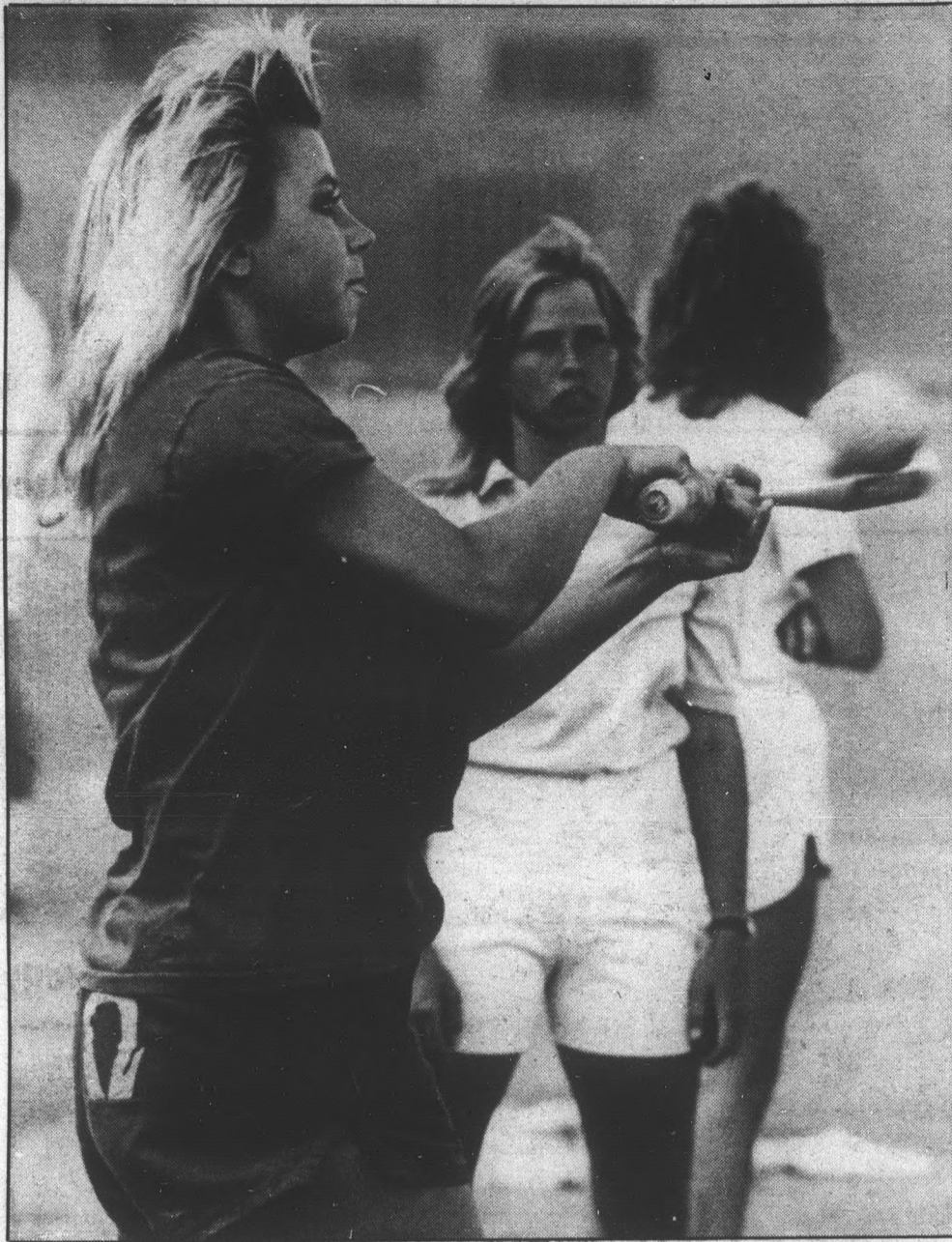
inside today

ASU WEATHER

Clear skies today with an expected high of 96 degrees. The expected low is 68.



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Eye on the ball

Todd Green/State Press

Junior telecommunications major Roni Brancheau takes a swing to connect with the ball during a game of intramural softball Tuesday afternoon on the intramural field.

today

Meetings

- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, Room B-203. The topic of discussion will be "The Three Worlds of Bali."
- **Women's Studies Advisory Committee** will meet at 9 a.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103. Core and affiliated faculty are encouraged to attend.
- **Faculty Women's Association** will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's, located at 225 E. Apache Blvd., for discussions of current research and other concerns of women on campus.

Lectures

- **Dr. A Wade Smith** will speak on "Faculty-Student Collaborations: Unequal Yet Successful Partnerships." The lecture will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 318.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honor society** presents a Future of Health Care Panel Discussion at 6:30 p.m. in the Physical Science F-Wing, Room 101.
- **Norman K. Perrill** discusses "Organizational Communication Research in Applied Settings." The lecture will begin at noon in Stauffer Hall, Room 306.

• **Ronald L. Shreve**, University of California Earth and Space Sciences Department, discusses "Gravel Bed Load Transport: Comparison of Observations and Theory." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, Room F-101.

• **Renee J. Beymer** discusses "Ecological Contributions of Cryptogamic Crusts in Pinyon-Juniper Woodlands." The lecture will begin at 4:40 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, Room C-496. Also, David Valenciano discusses "Elevational Gradient and Plant Community Structure of Riparian Forests in a Semi-arid Region."

• **"In the Shadow of Man,"** a lecture given by naturalist Jane Goodall, who has devoted a quarter century of research to chimpanzee behavior, begins at 7 p.m. at Gammage Center. The lecture is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Anthropology Department. Tickets are \$11 and \$9 and are available at Dillard's ticket outlets and Gammage box office.

Entertainment

- **Movellan Wind Quartet** performs at 5 p.m. in Recital Hall in part of the Guest Recital Series.
- **One of the student combo** from the ASU jazz studies program performs in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.



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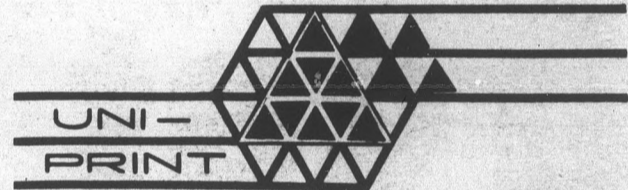
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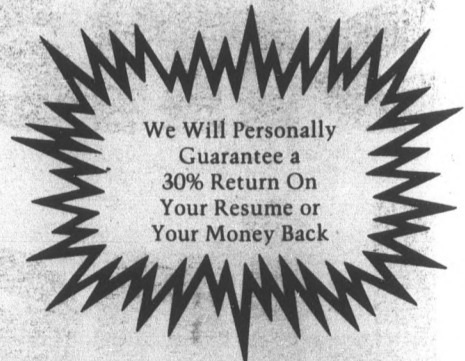
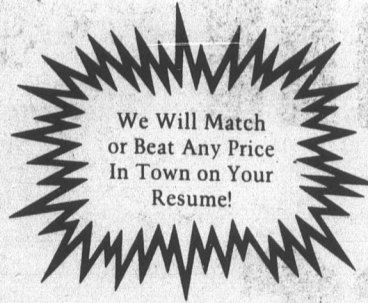
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Group helps grads repay student loans

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Classes soon will be over for ASU spring graduates, but debts on student loans won't allow some to forget about school too easily.

Graduates who borrowed money to help finance their education have to begin paying back loans as soon as they receive their diploma.

But a Washington-based loan marketing association can help some graduates ease their cash crunch.

Lydia M. Gladney, senior vice president of the Sallie Mae Student Loan Marketing Association, said its new Smart Loan Account will help thousands of highly indebted student-loan borrowers cut their monthly payments by as much as 40 percent.

"Many students are leaving school today facing the prospect of having to make large, multiple student loan payments," she said. "The Smart Loan Account is designed to ease their cash crunch by combining all their obligations into a single loan, with lower, significantly lower, initial monthly payments and generally a longer repayment term."

Sallie Mae is a federally chartered, stockholder-owned corporation. It is the major financial intermediary serving the education credit market.

Gladney said the association has funded about one-in-three of all guaranteed student loans outstanding today.

Borrowers eligible for loan consolidation must have at least \$5,000 in qualified student loans either in Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Health Professions Student Loans or Supplemental Loans for Students.

To qualify for the Smart Loan Account, graduates also must have one of their eligible loans owned by Sallie Mae or verify they are unable to obtain loan consolidation from the institution holding their loans.

Gladney said the Smart Loan Account provides borrowers with flexible payment alternatives tailored for those just beginning careers.

"Two payment options provide for payments which are especially low initially and then increase in keeping with the way borrowers can expect their incomes to grow," she said.

Repayment terms under each option range from 10 to 25 years, depending on the borrower's total amount of outstanding student loans and loans to be consolidated, Gladney said.

The interest rate usually is 9 percent, she said.

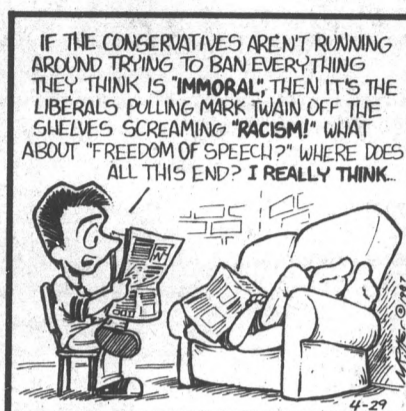
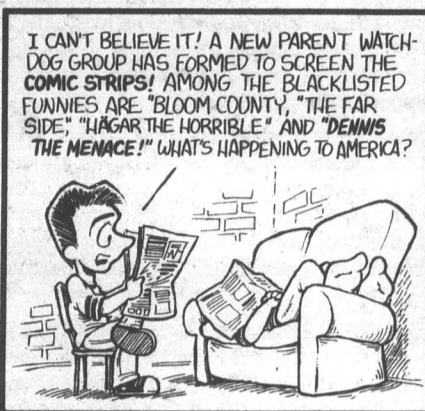
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Ivory Towers

by Michael Ritter



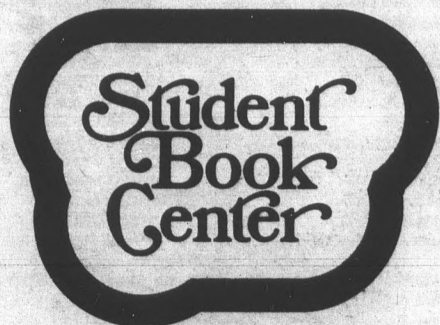
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

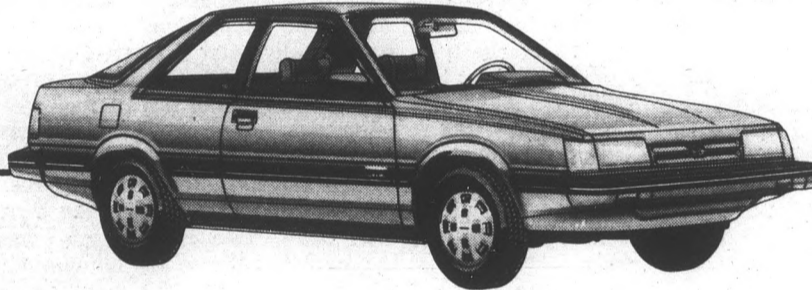


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Truth only solid foundation for good friendships

Earlier this week I was reminded of how people fool themselves with "good friendships."

For several years I have been maintaining a friendship of convenience, but did not realize it until a chum from my hometown of Elmhurst, Ill. came back into my life after several months of disassociation. He called me, needing a place to stay, someone to dump on and a shot of sunshine spread up and around all the right areas.

My initial reaction was to help — "like a friend should." I had been allowing myself to believe that in order to be a wonderful friend, you must always be nice and polite and besides, this was someone I knew from high school and we did share two years at ASU together, too.

After realizing what a mistake it would be to put him up for a few nights, I informed him that it wouldn't be wise to stay with me.

It had taken a while to realize how much college changes an individual, molds their psyche and tries to prepare them for the swift boots in the outside world. After two years here, I started noticing a change in myself that many people back home could not have cared less about. I discovered that the people you knew in high school aren't necessarily the people you may want to know now.

The growing process may be taxing, but ultimately the rewards are fulfilling.

One of them is knowing who your real friends are. So many times people fool themselves in friendships they think are fruitful, but really aren't. I never thought I could admit that I didn't want to keep in touch with a lot of the people I shared my pubescent life with.

In my four years in the Valley, the biggest lesson I've learned about life is to constantly surround myself with positive people who provide support and understanding. With these people, I can also provide an equal supply of support.

Greg Krzos
Asst. Arts Editor



It's called the sharing process. Friends must share true emotions with each other, or it's not a real friendship. One of the reasons most friendships from high school dwindle is because many of us never understood our feelings.

This is true for the wonderful person I thought I knew so well who suddenly popped up in my life again.

After his phone call, I remembered how this "good friendship" began back in high school. We were introduced by a semi-girlfriend of mine and had only shared a few general interests, if that. He was always gung ho on keeping the lines of communication open with everyone except himself, and somehow he became the Dr. Joyce Brothers everyone needed.

In a group setting, he would always make sure to keep the conversation going, stirring and creating situations that worked well for him and then covering it up by being extra nice. He was always frivolous with his pocketbook, raising the material worth of most relationships to new improved heights by giving far too expensive presents and the like.

Admittedly, most of the gang gave him the power to do whatever he pleased. We were taken aback and didn't know how to express our real feelings.

As time passed, I put aside the little idiosyncrasies that bothered me about him, like wanting to go to a graveyard to look at tombstones, among a strange list of other "fun"

things to do.

It didn't take long before I found myself being a little turned off. Deep down, I always knew there was something phony about this person, but I never knew how to tell him.

When we found out we would be attending the same college together, it was only natural that the two of us continue on believing that what one giggly little high school girl brought together, no one should take away. Here, we would frequent movie houses and just hang out.

Eventually, we began losing touch and I became involved with activities around campus. After his grades fell, he was introduced to a series of major money problems and was successfully sent home because of them.

After we bade farewell last semester, I felt very relieved and admittedly somewhat guilty for having that emotion.

Looking back, it was the only natural feeling to have.

In the four months he was gone, I never quite felt a sense of loss or sorrow. Back home, he apparently got himself into worse predicaments, and now needs a place to escape to.

I've realized that we were never really the best of friends. You learn in college that there's more to friendship than hanging out together and that it takes years of mature openness and warmth to cultivate a strong, solid friendship. Many of those are not with the people you grew up with either.

Now as my "good friend" chooses to walk down my path again, I can only feel a strange twinge.

Ultimately, friends must be fully honest with each other. It's so easy, yet many people fool themselves by reconfirming that friendships will last "forever," spanning years and decades of involvement, sharing "everything" with each other — but the truth.

letters

Minorities can prove selves

Editor:

In regard to Christine Shaw's letter to the editor titled, "Equality a la Supreme Court," I strenuously object to her assertion that minorities have admitted inferiority because they benefit from affirmative action procedures.

Affirmative action programs are not preferential treatment. Instead, they are a corrective means to provide employment opportunities to an entire segment of people who have been denied such opportunities solely on the basis on their race.

Had minorities been given the same opportunity to gain employment experience many whites have had for years and taken for granted, they, too, would be able to competitively and effectively seek employment solely on the basis of their professional credentials.

Minorities are not asking for preferential treatment, but rather a chance to prove their innate capabilities and professional worth in occupations that have been traditionally and historically closed to them. Affirmative action procedures provide just one of few methods by which minorities may prove themselves and thereby justify their inclusion in America's managerial and corporate workforce.

Inferiority, especially in the sense that Ms. Shaw uses the word, does not legitimately refer to any human being. We are all equal with none being better than another. After all, is not the antithesis of this assertion the very reason that this country deemed it necessary to take corrective action in the first place?

Celeste Walls
College of Public Programs

SDI questions and answers

Editor:

Keith Shcolnik disparages the Strategic Defense Initiative because "the nature of SDI is to protect missiles, not people." If it were not for the complete absurdity of this statement, and the absolute inconsistency with all Shcolnik's previous political rhetoric, most would dismiss it as more extremist ravings.

But it does desire further analysis. SDI's sole objective is very simple, namely, to destroy missiles headed by the United States from anywhere before they hit land. Question: How does destroying missiles at the same time protect them? Answer: It doesn't; it just destroys missiles.

Stopping incoming nuclear missiles from reaching land here logically prevents them from exploding at their target, killing millions. Question: Does preventing a nuclear explosion in the United States protect people, or does it not? Answer: Obviously it does protect people.

A derivative of Shcolnik's original

statement would logically be "SDI would be acceptable if it protected people, not missiles." But, Keith Shcolnik has vigorously opposed breaking the ABM treaty, the main objective of which is to prohibit either country from defending its own defenses or peoples.

Quite honestly, this is a main reason that so many simply tire of arguing with him. These groups are so ideologically blinded, so extremist, so bereft of any trace of intellectual fiber or pragmatic reasoning, that thoughtful discussion becomes lost in a whirl of rhetorical daggers and provocative catch-phrases that charm our senses, but stop short of our sensibilities.

It is taken as a given that debate from both sides of SDI is manifestly important. Perhaps at some point, then, arguments will be heard from those representing not the extreme left, but rather from people with some semblance of credibility willing to talk reality, not rhetoric.

C. Kevin Graham
Junior, Accounting

St. Kucera the furry

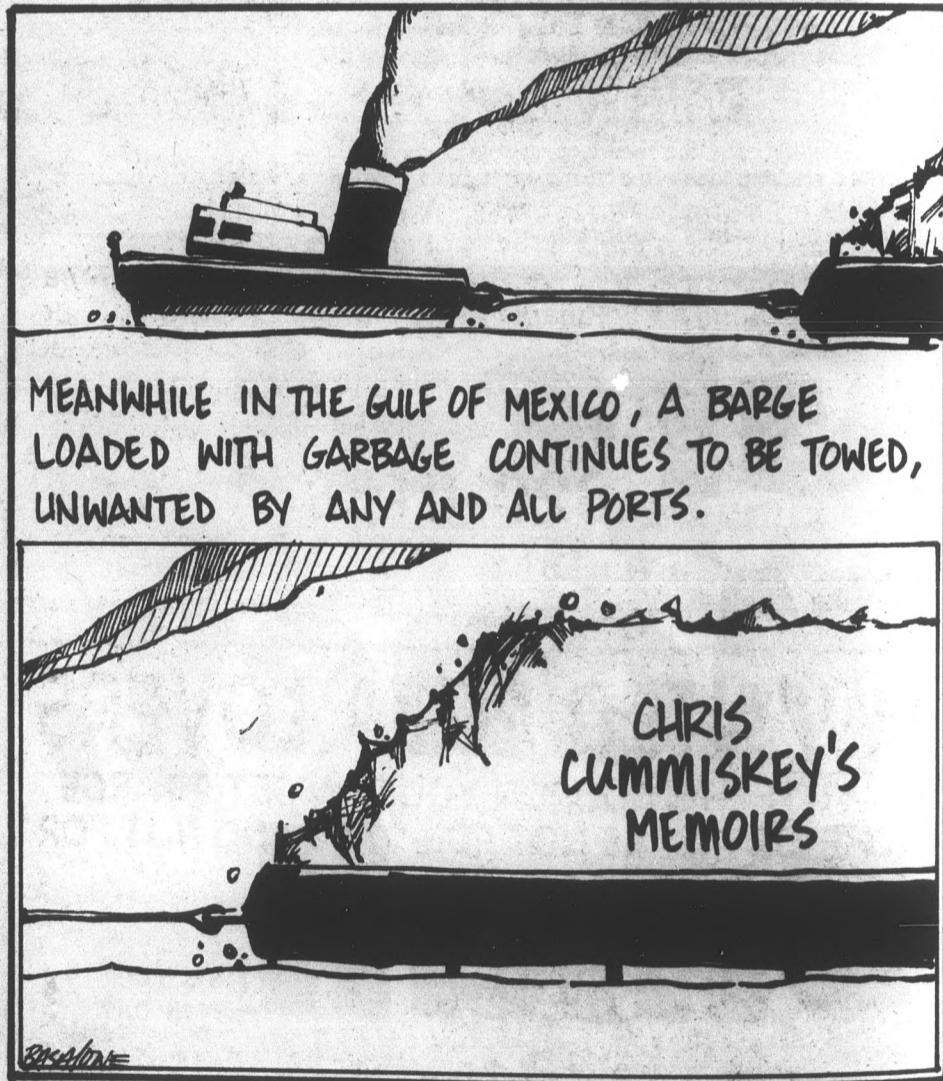
Editor:

Readers of Patrick J. Kucera's columns can attest that he is a vocally dedicated crusader for his favorite cause.

Too bad that happens to be blowing his own horn.

Give your pen a rest, Mr. Kucera, or start devoting your column to worthy causes rather than your own canonization.

Darla Zvetina
Graduate student, Educational Psychology



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460,000 miles just a lifetime step for all mankind

Editor's note: While Mike Royko is on vacation, the State Press is republishing one of his favorite columns.

The commuter stood at the bar in the railroad station, his eyes fixed on the TV set. The space capsule was slowly coming down. "Boy, isn't that something," the commuter said. "We did it again."

In a few moments, it splashed into the Pacific. The space voyage was over. Now there would be the hero's welcome in many cities, the visit to the White House, and a place for the three men in the history books.

"It just amazes me that men could have traveled such an enormous distance," the commuter said. "How far is it anyway?"

Round-trip it is more than 460,000 miles, I told the commuter.

"Boy," he said, "and here the rest of us sit while they have done something like that. Almost half-a-million miles. That's fantastic."

It's really not much, I told him.

"Not much? Friend, that is a long way to go on one tank of gas."

I asked him where he lived.

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
Services



"Arlington Heights. I'm catching the next train."

How far is that from downtown Chicago?

"About 30 miles."

Do you ride the train every day?

"Yep. Same train, same car."

How long have you been doing it?

"About 10 years, I guess."

And how long will you keep doing it?

"Well, unless I drop dead, I'll retire from the company in about 20 years."

I did some fast calculating on a bar napkin and showed him the figures.

He looked at it. "You've made a mistake," he said.

No mistake. Simple arithmetic.

He looked again. "Are you sure?"

I'm sure. Thirty miles each way, 60 miles a day, five days a week. By the time you retire, you will have traveled about 450,000 miles on the commuter train. Almost the round-trip distance for a moon flight.

"Give me another drink," he told the bartender, not looking well.

He looked at the TV screen. The helicopter was descending to the ship's deck.

"I've never been on a ship in my life," the commuter said.

Then you can figure it this way, I said. At the end of the 30 years, you will have traveled back and forth on that train a distance that would take you on a ship around the Earth 18 times. Just think, 18 times around the world.

"Give me another drink," he told the bartender, looking morose.

I did some more calculating. Look, the commuter travel will be equal to about 50 round trips between Chicago and Europe.

"I've never even been to Europe once," he said, staring into his drink.

I left him to his own thoughts for a while and did some more calculating. Then I shoved the napkin toward him.

"I don't want to look," he said.

It's interesting.

He sighed. "All right, what does it mean?"

One year and five months, I said. That's the time you will spend on the train during the 30 years.

"Bartender," he shouted, "do we have to have that TV on? How much of that space stuff do I have to take? I got my own troubles. One year and five months."

He sat shaking his head. Then he said: "Does that include the time I spent on the bus between the station and my house?"

No, that's extra, but I can figure it out in a jiffy.

"Don't," he said. "I'd rather not know."

Of course, I said, it could be more than a year and five months if the train isn't on schedule.

He looked at his watch, picked up his briefcase and stood up. Then he glared at the TV set and sat down again.

"Bartender," he said, pointing at his glass. "Blast off, blast off."

I left. It would be a long time until splashdown.

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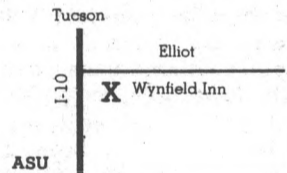
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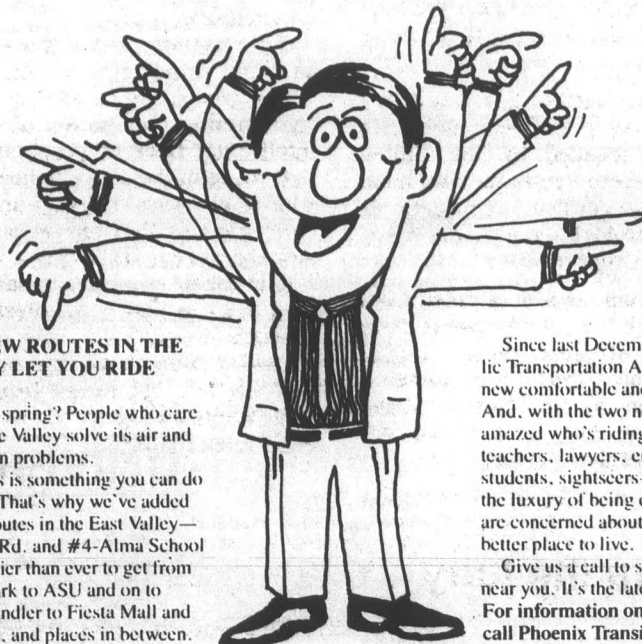
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Regional Public Transportation Authority

1987-1988 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS POSITIONS OPEN

The positions with Associated Students listed below are open to any qualified student willing to serve the student association during the 1987-88 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the association is not a prerequisite and all students wishing to become involved are urged to apply. Applications are available in the ASASU offices located on the second floor of the Memorial Union (room 208) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student Employment referrals, available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Matthews Center, **MUST** accompany all applications for salaried positions.

Questions concerning interviews or the selection process will be answered by calling 965-3161. All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. Please submit applications before May 8, 1987.

ASASU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status in its programs or employment.

All Positions Are Pending Final Budget Approval

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT: (One salaried position) Assists the President in researching, analyzing and formulating University affairs policies; coordinates Presidential Commission System; prepares correspondence and issue papers; serves as student ombudsman for ASASU.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT: (One salaried position) Assists the President with general office operations, provides communication links between the President and ASASU administrative areas; coordinates student representatives on University committees; manages implementation of presidential special projects.

STATE RELATIONS OFFICE: (Two salaried positions, Director and Asst. Director; three volunteer Coordinators) Works with the President in research, monitoring and advocating issues of higher educational concern for Arizona State University. Members serve as delegates to the Arizona Students Association as well as lobbyists before the Board of Regents, Legislature, and University administration.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE: (One salaried Director; three volunteer Coordinators) Serves as the ASASU information office. Institutes and coordinates a communication network to create campus awareness of ASASU programs, services and policies. Publicizes and coordinates local and campus media coverage of issues through press releases and personal contact. Establishes communication links between ASASU and the surrounding community.

BUDGETARY ANALYST: (One volunteer position) Assists the President in the ASASU budgetary process. Coordinates budgetary information between the President's office and the three Vice Presidents.

LEGISLATIVE LIAISON: (One volunteer position) Assists the President in matters that concern the ASASU Senate. Attends Senate meetings and coordinates any communication between the Senate and the President's office.

MOBILIZATION OF VOLUNTEER EFFORT (MOVE): (One volunteer position) Responsible for the promotion, coordination, and development of a student volunteer program within ASASU.

CAMPUS SERVICES: (One volunteer position) Responsible for all special events and programming under the office of the President. Monitors the complaint/suggestion boxes dispersed throughout the campus.

PRESIDENTIAL AIDES: (Two volunteer positions) Assists the President on special assignments, in exercising Presidential functions, and general assistance duties as necessary.

UNIVERSITY POLICY ANALYSTS: (Three volunteer positions) Works with the President in researching, analyzing and formulating policies that deal with academic, business, and student affairs issues.

ASASU SUPREME COURT (Three volunteer positions) The Court interprets Constitutional, Bylaw, and Rules-of-Order documents as well as adjudicating statutorial and procedural disputes. All positions are two-year terms.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT: (One salaried position) Assists the Executive Vice President with budgetary management, senate operations, and coordination of college councils. Researches current issues facing Associated Students and facilitates campus relations work.

SENATE PARLIAMENTARIAN: (One volunteer position) Serves as parliamentarian for senate meetings. Must be able to attend all senate meetings and must be experienced and familiar with parliamentary procedure and Roberts Rules of Order.

BUDGETARY ASSISTANT: (One volunteer position) Assists the Executive Vice President with budget management. Responsible for updating balances in accounts. Also provides assistance to Senate Finance Committee.

COLLEGE COUNCIL ASSISTANT: (One volunteer position) Assists Executive Vice President and College Council presidents in planning and implementing college council programming.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT ASSISTANT: (One salaried position) Assists the Campus Affairs Vice President with administrative duties concerning all Campus Affairs departments, correspondence, budgetary management, scheduling and facilitating the direction and work of the Vice Presidential aides and staff.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENTIAL AIDES: (Three volunteer positions) Assists the Vice President in special projects and programs within Campus Affairs departments.

BIKE CO-OP DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing all operations, budgetary matters, and inventory of the Bike Co-op. Oversees Bike Co-op staff operations. Works with the Campus Affairs Vice President to establish new methods of servicing students concerning bicycle security and safety on campus. Assists students with maintenance and repairs.

BIKE CO-OP ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Directly responsible to the Bike Co-op Director. Assists students with maintenance and repairs.

BIKE CO-OP ASSISTANTS: (Two salaried positions; one workstudy, one non-w/s) Directly responsible to the Bike Co-op Director. Assists students with maintenance and repairs.

BOOK EXCHANGE: (One volunteer position) Responsible for further development and publicity of the Student Book Exchange.

FCEP DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary matters of the Faculty Course Evaluation Program. Responsible for compiling, analyzing and distributing *The Course Source*, and correspondence with the faculty, staff, and administration.

FCEP ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible directly to the FCEP Director in budgetary, management, coordination of volunteers, compiling and distributing the publication. Office maintenance will be included.

FCEP AD SALES COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Directly responsible to the FCEP Director for selling advertising to local vendors to assist in ensuring revenue requirements.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing operations and budgetary matters of GSA programs, correspondence and office maintenance. The director will establish a volunteer committee to review grant applications, and will work with the Campus Affairs Vice President to develop relevant graduate programming.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Directly responsible to the GSA Director, assisting with operations and GSA programming.

MINORITY AFFAIRS BOARD DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing operations and budgetary matters of the MAB, correspondence, office maintenance, and representation of ethnic and cultural concerns through initiating cultural and academic awareness programming.

MINORITY AFFAIRS BOARD ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: (One volunteer position) Directly responsible to the

MAB director, assisting with operations and MAB programming.

SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing operations and budgetary matters of the SES, and promotion and coordination of escorts.

SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Directly responsible to the SES Director. Assists in budgetary management, coordination of escort scheduling and promotion of SES.

STUDENT COUNSELING & CONSULTATION ADVOCACY COMMITTEE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for the direction of SCCAC, working with Counseling & Consultation on career counseling, crisis hotline, and the development and implementation of new programs for SCCAC.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for managing operations and budgetary matters of SHAC, coordinating scheduled events, and program development relative to student health issues, working closely with the Student Health Center, and acting as a resource and information center for student complaints and health related issues.

TENANTS/COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for all operations and budgetary matters of the department. Oversees all operations for the *Cuide to Off-Campus Living*, housing fair, current vacancy listings, tenant/landlord cases and workshops.

TENANTS/COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: (One salaried) Directly responsible to the Director. Assists in all operations and budgetary management of department. Specific responsibilities include weekly publication and distribution of vacancy list, advertising of the department, maintenance of vacancy list/forms, and overseeing the *Guide to Off-Campus Living*.

COMMUTER COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Directly responsible to director, assisting with all operations and budgetary management of commuters. Facilitates rideshare computer system, Commuter Update, commuter day, and works with administration of Phoenix Transit and Parking Services.

TENANTS CASEWORKERS: (Two salaried workstudy) Works with landlord/tenant complaints, assists in publication of weekly vacancy list, works with ASASU Legal Services concerning tenant/landlord laws. Does daily tally lists and special projects/activities.

COMMUTER CASEWORKER: (One salaried position) Assists commuter coordinator in placing data in computer, commuter day, new programs, and may assist with tenant/landlord problems.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: (One volunteer position) Responsible for publicity of the nine departments within Campus Affairs.

ASSISTANT FOR MERCHANT SERVICES: (One volunteer position) Responsible for planning and implementing a commercial sales system on the mall, including developing policy and negotiating contracts for vending activities.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT ASSISTANT: (One salaried position) Assists the Vice President with administrative duties, correspondence, and special projects. Acts on behalf of the Vice President in his/her absence. Communication and organizational skills essential.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL AIDES: (Three volunteer positions) Assists the Vice President in special projects and acts as liaison within the Activities area.

ASSOCIATION GRAPHICS & ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Oversees all levels of work in AGA — artwork, bookkeeping, distribution and client relations. Experience in advertising/graphics is essential. Responsible for the management of the office as well as the maintenance of the AGA budget.

AGA ART DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Oversees the production and design of all artwork in AGA. Responsible for quality of artists' work. Maintains deadlines and produces work at minimum cost for all clients. Portfolio required.

AGA ARTISTS: (Three salaried positions) Must be proficient in all areas of design. Needs ability to design artwork for Associated Students departments within time and budgetary constraints. Reliable, dedicated individuals needed. Portfolio required.

AGA OFFICE ASSISTANT: (One salaried workstudy position) Responsible for assisting the artists in preparing artwork for completion. Reliable and dedicated individual needed.

CONCERT DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for management of Associated Students Concert program. Acts as liaison between ASU Public Events staff and Associated Students. Administrative and communication skills and ability to negotiate complex agreements essential.

CONCERT COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for day-to-day function of Concert program. Oversees production of all ASASU concerts.

ASSISTANT CONCERT COORDINATOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for volunteer usher program. Assists concert coordinator with daily office functions.

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for development of leadership skills within campus programming through retreats, conferences, and the organizational skills series.

Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Leadership Institute. Communication and organizational skills essential.

LECTURE SERIES DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for all aspects of the Lecture Series. Arranges for speakers to come to campus and all their accommodations and arrangements. Coordinates all promotion and press conferences. Administrative and communication skills essential.

LECTURE SERIES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Assists the Lecture Series Director with lectures, promotion and advertising. Administrative and communication skills essential.

POLITICAL UNION DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Arranges forums and debates pertinent to local and national issues. Responsible for all promotion. Works closely with Lecture Series Director. Administrative and communication skills essential.

SPECIAL EVENTS DIRECTOR: (One salaried position) Responsible for the planning and scheduling of special events that meet the wants and needs of ASU students. Responsible for programs such as Alcohol Education, Spirit Rallies, and Personal Challenge Day. Public relations skills needed.

ACTIVITIES INFORMATION BUREAU DIRECTOR: (One volunteer position) Responsible for collection and distribution of all information relating to events happening on and off campus.

ACTIVITIES INFORMATION BUREAU ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: (One volunteer position) Assists the director in the day-to-day functions of the bureau.

BUDGETARY ASSISTANT: (One volunteer position) Assists the Activities Vice President with budgetary management.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: (One volunteer position) Responsible for coordinating publicity of the seven departments within Activities.

STUDENT ATHLETIC COORDINATOR: (One volunteer position) Responsible for coordinating various events to promote ASU athletic programs and increase enthusiasm and spirit by working with Student Athletic Board, Student Alumni Association and Memorial Union Activities Board.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The following university committees include appointed student members:

- University Hearing Board (2 students)
- Library Committee (2 students)
- Research Council (1 student)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (1 student)
- Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Career Services Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Private Enterprises (1 student)
- Parking and Transit Services Committee (3 students)

- Parking Appeals Board (3 students)
- Financial Aid Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students — juniors, seniors or graduates only)
- Intercollegiate Athletics (2 students)
- Auxiliary Services Committee (3 students)
- Residence Classification Appeals Board (5 students — Arizona Residents only)
- Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Board of Equal Opportunity

- Disabled Student Services Advisory Board (3 students)
- Graduate Council (1 graduate student)
- Student Affairs Advisory Board (7 students)
- Affirmative Action Review Board (2 students)
- Student Health Service Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Intramurals-Club Sports-Recreation Committee (1 student)
- Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- Safety Committee (2 students)

ASU student to compete in Miss Galaxy pageant

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

After being crowned Miss Black Arizona last week, ASU sophomore Sonji Webb plans to compete in the Miss Galaxy International Pageant July 19-25 in Las Vegas.

The 19-year-old accounting major said the Miss Galaxy pageant is "equivalent to the Miss Black America" pageant.

Webb said she "had no idea" she would win the Miss Black Arizona pageant. Fifteen applicants participated in the 16th annual pageant April 15-18.

Her prizes included a mink coat, diamonds, gold, a color television, free dry cleaning for a year and a huge, half-filled piggy bank.

Webb said Miss Black Arizona contestants

practiced runway techniques, bathing suit and evening gown modeling, and talent acts on preliminary night before the actual pageant April 18.

"We had to go through all the steps again at the real pageant, and wait for the results," she said.

Webb plans to speak at Valley schools and various organizations.

"I'm scheduled to appear in several parades and speaking engagements. It's a matter of getting used to being in the public eye," she said.

"I really hope I get more speaking engagements for the youth. With all the social pressures and drugs, it's nice for the kids to see someone else who struggled is doing OK."

Webb said about 32 delegates from the United States and other countries will be represented in the Miss Galaxy pageant.

"As Miss Galaxy, you're required to travel a lot," she said. "I would attend a lot of the caucuses in Washington, D.C."

If Webb wins Miss Galaxy, she would hand over her Miss Black Arizona crown to the first runner-up, Donna Batchan.

"I hope to go on and enter the Miss America Pageant representing Arizona," she said. "The Miss America Pageant is different from Miss USA because the competition involves talent and scholarships."

Webb plans to continue her education while reigning as Miss Black Arizona.



Sonji Webb

Cycle deaths blamed on helmet law repeal

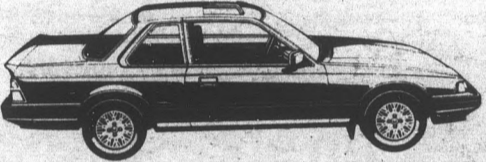
By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Nearly 300 Arizona motorcyclists have died as a result of the 1976 repeal of the state law requiring the use of helmets and motorcycle deaths are increasing despite a drop in registrations in recent years, according to an Arizona Department of Transportation report released Tuesday.

ADOT officials said they plan to ask the state Legislature next year to reinstate the helmet law.

Roger Hatton, ADOT's traffic engineer who conducted the study, said the statistical review of the increase in motorcycle deaths shows an additional 289 motorcyclists were killed between 1976 and 1985, the last full year for which fatality figures were available.

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12" 1 Topping <small>One coupon per pizza. Good at ASU location only. Expires 5-6-87.</small>	\$5.35 <small>plus tax</small>	16" 2 Toppings <small>One coupon per pizza. Good at ASU location only. Expires 5-6-87.</small>
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'Snowbirds' drive life into Valley economy

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

Despite all the bad jokes and nasty comments about snowbirds and their lethargic driving habits, seasonal visitors are quick to spend money and spur the Valley's economic growth.

ASU researchers estimate 200,000 seasonal visitors injected about \$400 million into the local economy during the 1986-87 winter season.

Tim Hogan, an economist and acting director of the ASU Center for Business Research, said a 1987 survey shows most of the 200,000 visitors live in the East Valley retirement areas of Mesa and Apache Junction. He said visitors spent an average of \$1,000 per household each month between November 1986 and February 1987.

Researchers surveyed, primarily by telephone, about 200 seasonal visitors last winter to determine their spending habits and living areas.

Hogan said the \$400,000 spent by winter visitors, which he said is a conservative estimate, includes expenditures for retail goods, groceries, rent and gasoline. It does not include money spent on recreational vehicles or mobile homes.

"Since the majority of winter residents stay in the East Valley, their economic impact most directly affects the business community in that portion of the Phoenix metropolitan area," he said.

The survey also revealed that 84 percent of travel-trailer and RV spaces, and 53 percent of mobile-home spaces, are located in the East Valley. Three-fourths of the East Valley park spaces are home to winter visitors.

"The results of the survey confirm that the Valley's winter resident population is heavily concentrated in the East Valley," Hogan said.

He said Mesa and Apache Junction city governments have expressed interest in the survey because it "gives them a more solid number of how important winter residents are for the economy."

Hogan said the survey indicates more winter visitors are staying in the Valley, and he said a similar survey for the 1985 season showed visitors spent \$380 million in Valley retail sales.

Although about half of all winter visitors live in mobile homes and RV parks, 23 percent live in apartments, 15 percent live in residential homes, 8 percent live in hotels and 7 percent live with friends and relatives, the survey showed.

Hogan said the increase in winter visitors does not mean an increased demand for the number of mobile home parks.

"There was a big period of growth in the 80s," Hogan said. "But there are not as many (new parks) opening up now."

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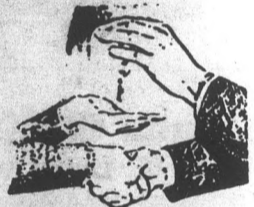
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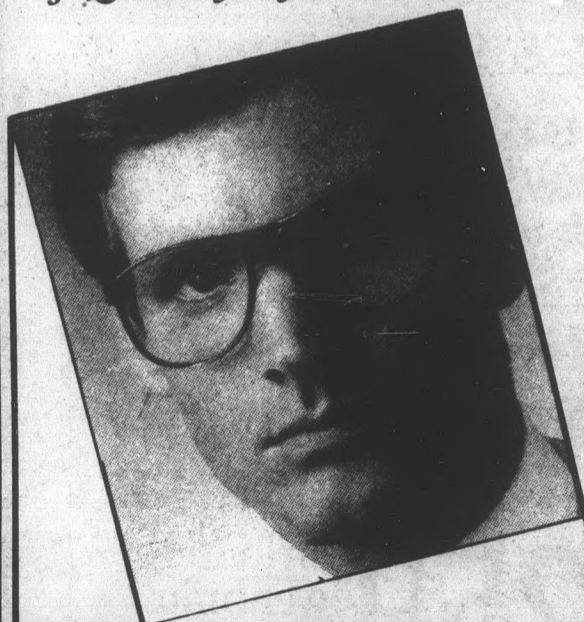
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Subpoena ordered for U.S. security files in Moscow

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Accusing the State Department of withholding information, a House subcommittee voted Tuesday to subpoena department files on security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"I am shocked and chagrined that the State Department would act in this way when they had indicated that they would cooperate," said subcommittee chairman Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., who toured the embassy earlier this month and reported lax security.

"We understand they set up a special task force to try to withhold this information," said Mica, chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on overseas operations.

The panel voted 6-0, with three absent, to issue the subpoena for files dealing with security procedures at the present U.S. Embassy in Moscow, the building still under construction to replace it, and possibly other American missions in the Soviet bloc.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said a computer search produced thousands of documents about embassy security and a task force was assigned to determine which were relevant to the committee's request.

Materials were provided to the subcommittee Friday, Monday and Tuesday mornings, said Redman, but he acknowledged that some highly classified cables have not been provided. He said the State Department is trying to work out an agreement with the subcommittee concerning these documents.

Asked about Mica's expression of shock over the State Department's behavior, Redman said, "I just have no idea on what basis he could make such a statement."

Last Friday, Robert Lamb, the assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security, assured the subcommittee that security procedures had been tightened since two Marine guards allegedly were sexually entrapped by Soviet women employed at the embassy and allowed KGB agents into sensitive sections of the building.

Lamb also testified that U.S. officials were aware as early as 1979 of Soviet attempts to bug a new U.S. Embassy under construction in Moscow, but thought they could counteract the devices.

President Reagan has said that Soviet workers implanted so many listening devices in the new building that he may order it torn down.

"We are looking for a paper trail between the embassy and the State Department . . . regarding the old and the new embassy," said the ranking Republican on the panel, Rep. Olympia Snowe of Maine.

Some members of Congress have criticized the U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman for opposing efforts to reduce the number of Soviet employees at the Moscow embassy and Leningrad consulate.

The Kremlin withdrew nearly all of the more than 200 Russian employees last fall after the Reagan administration sharply curtailed the number of Soviet diplomats allowed in the United States.

Hartman, in an interview Monday with The Associated Press, repeated his opposition to replacing the Soviets with U.S. workers.

"I thought getting rid of all the Soviets would make us more vulnerable" because it would provide the KGB security police with more Americans to target and recruit, said Hartman, who retired this spring from the State Department after four decades as a diplomat.

Student released following charge of computer theft

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

An ASU student, who was arrested and charged with burglary and theft of computer equipment Monday afternoon, was released Tuesday morning, a Maricopa County Sheriff's office record clerk said.

ASU police arrested Thomas G. Chilton III after serving a search warrant at the 20-year-old sophomore business administration major's Tempe apartment.

Brett R. Bieberdorff, a Mesa resident, also was arrested and charged in connection with the theft.

Bieberdorff was booked into the Mesa Maricopa County Sheriff's Office and released, and Chilton was booked and released from the Phoenix office.

ASU police Sgt. Larry Angel said ASU police recovered \$15,000 worth of computer equipment taken from the Social Sciences Building between 6 p.m. April 17 and 9 a.m. April 18.

The two men were arrested and charged for allegedly breaking a window to enter the building and taking two computers, a color monitor, a forte board, a Diablo 630 printer and four sets of software and disks, police said.

2-year-old boy riding tricycle drowns in pool

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 2-year-old Tempe boy died early Tuesday after falling into his family's swimming pool while riding his tricycle Monday evening, police said.

Police said Andrew Allen Heldt, 2173 E. Broadmor Drive, was riding his tricycle around the 9-foot-deep swimming pool while his mother was fixing dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Det. Mike Poth said Heldt's mother discovered the tot on the bottom of the pool five or 10 minutes after he fell in.

Poth would not say if the pool is enclosed by a fence, pending an investigation.

Police said Heldt's mother pulled the boy out of the pool and administered CPR until paramedics arrived.

Heldt was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa and later flown to Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix.

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.



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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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2-car accident kills woman; ASU student injured in wreck

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 22-year-old California woman was killed and two men, one an ASU student, were injured in a two-car collision Monday night, police said.

Police said a 1986 Chevrolet Camaro, traveling eastbound on Apache Boulevard, drove over the raised median and hit a westbound 1985 Nissan 200SX.

Sheri Jo Bennett, 4169 E. Galoway, Livermore, Calif., the passenger in the Camaro, was taken from Tempe St. Luke's

Hospital by helicopter to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where she later died.

The driver of the Camaro, 28-year-old Randall Berry Orton of Las Vegas, Nev., and the driver of the Nissan, sophomore business major Daniel Halley Fuller, were taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. Both men were listed in stable condition Tuesday.

Tempe police Sgt. Toby Dyas said alcohol was involved in the accident, but no citations have been issued. The incident is under investigation.

ASU police report

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

•An Epson computer, modem and metal-tape interface were stolen from a room at the Cholla Apartments, police said. Estimated loss is \$350, and police said there were no signs of forced entry.

•The Tempe Fire Department extinguished a dumpster fire on the northwest ramp at the Sun Devil Stadium.

The fire captain could not determine the cause of the fire but said it burned for more than an hour and caused an estimated \$400 damage.

•A Mesa man was arrested, charged with assault and brought to Mesa County Jail by ASU police.

Jack A. Backes was arrested in the lower level of the MU after he allegedly spat on an ASU student and yelled obscenities at her, police said.

•Three college-aged men were seen dropping a large sphere-shaped object from a balcony at Cholla Apartments and bouncing it off the building, police said.

The men fled the area when police arrived, but a 16-inch ball wrapped in medical tape was found on the ground, police said.

Estimated damage to window awnings is \$250.

•A man not affiliated with the University told police he lost his wallet at an ASU baseball game in Packard Stadium but was unsure if the wallet was dropped or taken

from his back pocket.

The wallet contained three charge cards, a check guarantee card and \$200 in cash, police said.

•ASU student James J. Toolan was arrested and charged with false reporting to a police officer after he was stopped at Tyler and Cady malls for illegally riding his bicycle.

•Officers responded to a call that a large group of juveniles were fighting at 2400 S. College St., police said.

At the scene, they questioned a female and a male juvenile, who said they had been arguing, and advised them to go home.

•Three parking signs were confiscated by ASU police from a room in Cholla Apartments.

•An ASU student and a man not affiliated with the University collided on bicycles in front of the Language and Literature Building, police said.

The student was taken to the Student Health Center for a possible broken collar bone, treated and released. The man refused medical treatment.

•A man not affiliated with the University was found sleeping in his car behind Tempe Center, police said.

The man told police he was intoxicated and needed sleep before he could continue driving, police said.

An officer agreed with the man and gave him permission to sleep until he could drive safely, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Tuesday:

•A 20-year-old Tempe man tried to run over two police officers in his car when they tried to arrest him for threatening to shoot another man, police said.

The man was arrested at his apartment complex in the 700 block of East Apache Boulevard and booked into Tempe City Jail after he allegedly speed his car through gravel, skidded to a stop, turned around and sped toward the officers. The officers ran behind a dumpster and were not hurt.

Police said they went to the man's apartment after receiving a call from someone who told police the man had pointed a .38-caliber pistol at him.

The caller said he had phoned the man's wife to check on her after a possible family fight.

Police said the man allegedly told the caller, "You come around here, and I'll blow your goddamn brains out."

•A 19-year-old Tempe man was listed in critical condition Tuesday night at Phoenix's St. Joseph's Hospital after his motorcycle crashed into a truck early Tuesday morning, police said.

Police spokesman Steve Crooks said the accident occurred at McClintock and Alameda drives when the motorcycle, traveling northbound, hit the right side of a GMC pickup truck making a left turn onto Alameda Drive.

Crooks said Christopher Allan McConnell, 3313 S. Los Feliz Drive, was flown by helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital.

He said no citations have been issued, and the accident is under investigation.

—MIKE BURGESS

Paroled sex offender charged with failure to report relocation

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A judge began hearing testimony Tuesday in the trial of William Archie Fain on charges he failed to register as a sex offender after moving to Arizona from California, where he was convicted 20 years ago of murder and rape.

R. Wayne Ford, a deputy Arizona attorney general, said in his opening statement that Fain moved to Mesa about Aug. 1 but did not register as a sex offender until mid-September. The law requires convicted sex offenders to register with local authorities within 30 days, he said.

Fain's attorney, Robert Billar, said he would show that Fain actually didn't become a resident of Mesa until later in August and "upon discovering the requirement, did register with the county sheriff."

Fain, who was arrested in October by Mesa police, waived his right to a jury trial

and is being tried before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Robert Weber.

The 40-year-old Fain was convicted in 1967 in the shotgun slaying of a 17-year-old youth and the rape of two teen-age girls. He originally was sentenced to death, but the sentence later was overturned and he was sentenced to life in prison.

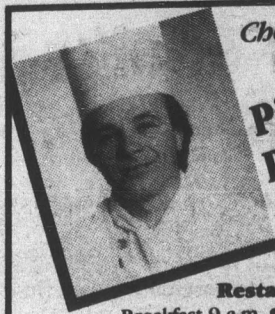
He was paroled from San Quentin prison in October 1983 despite protests from thousands Californians, including Gov. George Deukmejian, who wanted him kept in prison.

Robert Y. Bell, Fain's California attorney, said Fain moved to Mesa, a Phoenix suburb, to get away from constant media attention in the San Francisco Bay area.

The first witnesses called Tuesday were Alexander M. Wolfe, a Modesto, Calif., lawyer. Wolfe said he was Stanislaus County, Calif., district attorney in 1967.

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'Silent Killer' stalks backyards, poisons dogs with tainted meat

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A silent killer has stalked a peaceful Tempe neighborhood for six months, taking the lives of unsuspecting victims like Ginger and Buffy.

Tempe police have three leads in the cases:

- Most victims were poisoned by pieces of meat laced with strychnine or rat poison.

- All the victims lived on the same block of East Laguna Drive.

- All the victims were dogs.

"I feel like someone is watching us," says 50-year-old Nancy Lunt, who has lost three dogs to the killer.

"Someone knows when the dogs are in the backyard," she said. "Whoever is doing this knows what is going on. They know who has dogs."

Lunt lost the family's first dog when she let Buffy, a mixed Pekingese, into the backyard one night in October.

"I went out 20 minutes later and heard what sounded like a scuffle," she said. "But it turned out to be the dog having convulsions."

Although Lunt is upset about the loss of her dogs, she is more concerned about the possibility of one of her four grandchildren, who play in her backyard, eating a piece of the tainted meat.

"This person could be a potential murderer," she said. "I can't let (my grandchildren) in the backyard without keeping an eye on them."

Tempe Police Det. Ray Golz, who is investigating the case, said police have "come up with nothing."

Golz said police have checked all complaints about stray dogs or dogs making loud noises, but nothing has turned up.

"Our biggest concern is that some innocent child is



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press
Rachel Opinsky, mother of Natalie, 6, and Bridget, 7, center, and aunt of Michael Fender, 2, between dogs, is concerned with the safety of her children and pets due to poisoning of dogs in their neighborhood.

going to come along and pick up the meat, and we could easily have a homicide," he said.

Golz said police think the killer may live in the neighborhood.

Rachel Opinsky also lost a dog to the killer. Her 3-year-old Keeshond, Ginger, was poisoned last September.

"We kept her alive for a week," she said. "You should have seen the poor thing. She dropped 20 pounds. It was just pathetic."

Opinsky said her children

took Ginger's death hard. "We were talking about it the other day, and my 6-year-old broke into tears," she said.

Grady Poole, another East Laguna Drive resident, has lost all five of his dogs to the killer.

Poole said he loves animals but will not get another dog until the killer is caught.

"They were not just animals," he said. "I treated them like part of the family."

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Home sales jumped 10 percent over this time last year, the average-priced house selling for \$78,000, according to a report from ASU's Center for Business Research and the Arizona Real Estate Center in the College of Business.

Tom R. Rex, Business Research Center manager, attributed the growth to "continued declines in mortgage interest rates . . . their lowest since 1978."

Researchers analyzed real estate recordings for the first quarter of 1987, comparing the figures to 1986 first-quarter figures.

The first quarter of this year was the seventh-consecutive quarter in which sales exceeded the year-earlier quarter numbers, Rex said.

Business report says home sales jump 10 percent

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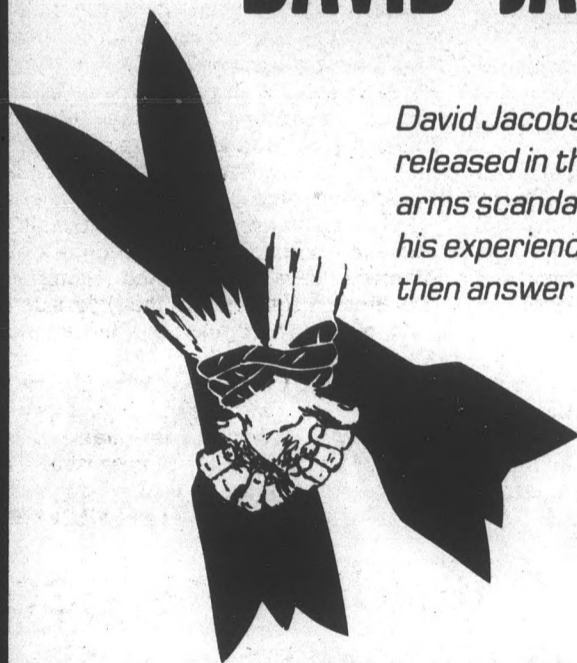
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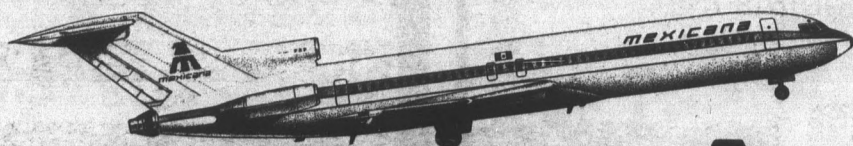
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54 'white collar' workers indicted in drug probe

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Following up on warnings that white-collar drug users are not immune from the law's reach, police on Tuesday began serving arrest warrants and summonses on 54 people indicted in a two-month probe that focused on upscale bars and nightclubs.

The 54 people indicted are accused of possessing or selling drugs — including cocaine, methamphetamines and marijuana — and another 39 people face misdemeanor citations, mostly accusing them of possessing small amounts of marijuana, said Sgt. Brad Thiss, police spokesman.

Another 11 people were arrested during the two-month course of "Operation Night Heat," which was launched because of an attitude by many that narcotics use is "an accepted part of this lifestyle," Thiss said.

Investigation reveals most dealings took place in nightclub parking lots

"We wanted to let people know that if they're using drugs, they may be in trouble," he said. "We're looking for them. Maybe our efforts can dissuade people from taking drugs or getting involved with them."

Thiss said the investigation began Feb. 5 at the directive of Police Chief Ruben Ortega, who in the past has warned that white-collar offenders were not exempt from drug investigations.

Police said those named in the 25 arrest warrants and 29 summonses resulting from indictments included business executives, a professor, an insurance adjuster and small-

business owners.

The probe centered on nightspots along East Camelback and West Indian School roads, Thiss said.

Undercover officers found considerable selling and seeking of drugs such as cocaine and marijuana in nightclub parking lots, he said.

"We found that narcotics are an accepted part of this (upscale) lifestyle," Thiss said. "Even more surprising was that our officers ran into people who thought having a small amount of cocaine for personal use was legal. They couldn't believe it when we seized the drug."

The operation has already had an affect, Thiss said. He said that during the last few weeks, undercover officers have noticed that some sources are drying up.

"We didn't make our presence in the bars a big secret," Thiss said. "People knew we were out there. We wanted them to know they're not safe."

Undercover officers went to 58 nightspots during the investigation and found drug activity at most, Thiss said.

Capt. George Leese, who was in charge of the investigation, said it was easy for officers to catch bar patrons using and selling drugs.

"Our guys would just walk in and say, 'Who's got the blow?' and people in the bar would point over to some guy in the corner who was dealing coke," said Leese.

"The surprise was how easy it was to buy cocaine," Leese said.

New census shows U.S. growth trends

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new Census Bureau profile shows America's population in a period of growth and change, but along patterns that have become familiar in recent years — more births, growth in the South and West, regular migration, fewer farmers and more divorces.

The capsule look at the nation came Tuesday with release of the bureau's 11th annual Population Profile of the United States.

The profile, updated to 1984-85 statistics, summarizes a variety of information published earlier in many lengthy studies by the bureau. It highlights the most current statistical information on most major population topics.

The nation's population, for example, was estimated at 240,468,000, as of Jan. 1, 1986, including 542,000 members of the armed forces stationed overseas. That population total was up 2.2 million from a year earlier and 13.4 million more people than were counted in the 1980 national census.

The growth included some 3,750,000 births during 1985, continuing the steady increase in births that has been occurring during recent years — although it remains well below the 4.3 million babies born in 1957, the peak of the Baby Boom.

Those Baby Boomers are the source of this birth increase simply because there are so many women in the most common childbearing ages.

The number of deaths was up, totaling a record 2,083,000, largely due to the increased size and age of the population, the profile said.

Even so, life expectancy at birth has increased to 74.7 years for Americans, the report said, adding about 5 years to the expectations of folks born a generation earlier.

Other highlights of the new Population Profile include:

- About 26 percent of the population growth in 1985 was due to immigration, which totaled 577,000.

- The population is expected to total about 268 million in the year 2000, although it could be as high as 281 million or as low as 256 million.

- About 39 percent of women who had a baby between July 1984 and June 1985, said it was their first child. About 18 percent of the mothers in this period were unmarried. Nearly half of the new mothers — 48 percent — were in the workforce.

- The South and West accounted for 91.4 percent of the nation's population growth in 1980-85. During that time population losses occurred in the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa and West Virginia.

- Metropolitan areas grew faster than rural areas in this decade. Forty-five percent of all Americans now reside in suburbs.

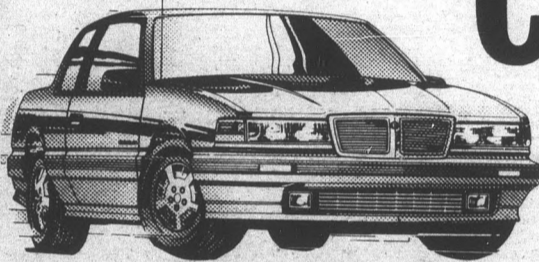
- Some 39.4 million Americans moved between March 1983 and March 1984, up 2 million from the year before.

- Families account for 72 percent of all households. The 2 million unmarried-couple households account for only 4 percent of all couples. More than 20 million people live alone.

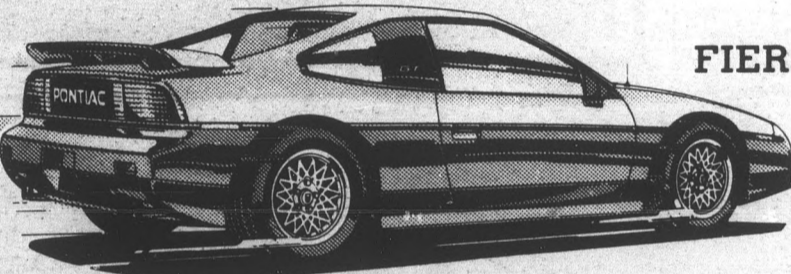
- There were 128 divorced people per 1,000 currently married as of 1985, up from 100 in 1980 and 47 in 1970. About 23 percent of children under age 18 lived with only one parent in 1985.

- Median family income was \$26,430 in 1984, up 2.8 percent from the year before after adjusting for inflation.

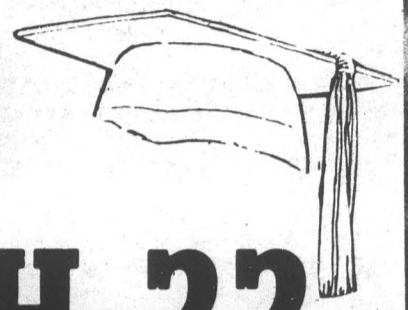
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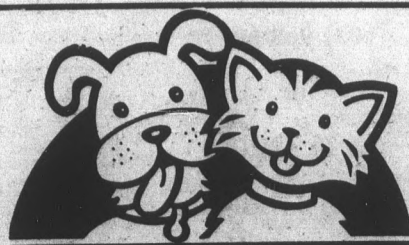
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Students

Continued from page 1.

than the one I generally would categorize as contempt," she said.

One graduate student, an LGAU member, said she supports the organization because it "makes my life easier by promoting equal rights, by educating people to the fact that lesbians and gay men are just like everybody else."

"Simply by establishing dialogue on campus, it improves the situation," she said.

Leon Shell, dean of Student Life, chairs an ad hoc committee on gay and lesbian issues — a "task force" that he said was created in October 1986 to increase campus dialogue about these topics and to educate both gay and heterosexual students.

"Students can agree or disagree (on the issues), but at least they have knowledge or insight into how a particular group operates," he said.

It is this type of discussion that Michael, a gay ASU student, said is beneficial.

"People need to be educated," he said. "They need to know what homosexuality is about."

But Michael said sometimes he does not agree with the way gays try to gain their rights.

"When people try to force themselves on other people by saying, 'You better accept us,' I think that's wrong," he said.

Michael said although he does not believe in avoiding the issue of sexuality, people should be careful when discussing it.

"I don't tell people that I'm gay because a lot of people don't accept it. They freak out," he said. "Except for my close friends, there's no reason for anybody to know that."

Michael said homosexuals need to be careful because "there are people out there that really think gays should be shot and killed."

"There's no reason people should have to put up with that kind of harassment," he said.

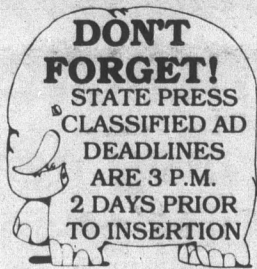
But Michael said some gays bring abuse on themselves.

"I think it's only a problem if you make it a problem," he said.

One graduate student disagreed, saying: "Any time we ask for what everybody else has . . . people say, 'Well, if they'd just shut up, we wouldn't bother them.' Any oppressed group is seen as bringing on any oppression that it gets. But I think that that's false."

But gay students agree on one ideal situation.

People "should accept (other people) for who they are, not what they are," Michael said. "And then everyone would be happy."



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Spotlights

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

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. The show, directed by David Vining, runs through Sunday. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday, when the curtain is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. For more information, call 965-3434.

•"Carmen," the renowned opera, plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Theater. The Lyric Opera Theater show runs through Saturday. Curtain is at 8 p.m. The theater is dark Thursday. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Jean Stapleton and Marion Ross as the Brewster sisters bring their elderberry wine and one of the great stage comedies of all time to the Valley in "Arsenic and Old Lace," premiering at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19. The show runs through Sunday, May 24. The touring production of the Broadway revival also stars Gary Sandy, Larry Storch and Jonathan Frid. Tickets are \$26 and \$24, and can be purchased at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information, call 965-3434.

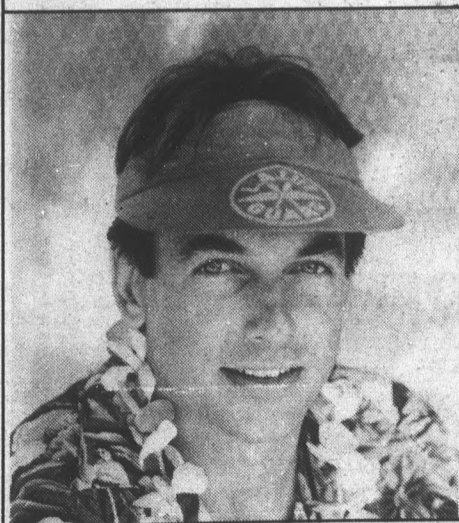
Bandstand:

•The Mission U.K. will appear with Balaam and the Angel at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Prisms, 3029 N. Alma School Road in Chandler. Tickets for the popular groups are available at all Happy Trail/Stone Records outlets and at Zia Records. For more information, call 951-9447.

•Peter, Paul and Mary will play at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at Gammage. Tickets are \$16.50 and can be purchased at Gammage.

Music:

•The ASU New Music Ensemble performs at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 4 in the Music Theater. The concert is free and open to the public.



Mark Harmon stars in "Summer School."

Summer Box Office Preview:

•TV's Mark Harmon makes his motion picture debut in "Summer School." The latest Carl Reiner comedy opens in June at local theaters.

•Eddie Murphy returns as Axel Foley in the long-awaited "Beverly Hills Cop II." The film opens May 20 at local theaters in the Valley.

Framework

ASU galleries offer summer shows

The long broiling Tempe summer can be broken by a few hours in ASU's cool, quiet galleries, most of which are open in the off-months. A large variety of exhibitions are scheduled to appear on campus, including news photos, etchings, big art, little art and faces. Summer shows are as follows:

MU Gallery:

•May 11 to 27: **Photojournalism Exhibit;** photos taken and printed for the ASU Centennial Committee working with the journalism department.

•June 4 to 23: **Arizona Designer Craftsmen Juried Exhibition.** A reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, June 5.

•June 24 to July 7: Closed for installation.

•July 8 to 31: **"Beyond Boundaries,"** Arizona Women's Caucus for the Arts; a juried group exhibit. A reception will be

held on Sunday, July 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The MU Gallery's hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ASU Art Museum:

•April 19 to May 31: **"Crime Suite,"** by Mexican expressionist Jose Cuevas. A 12-lithograph description of crime, viewed with the traditional Mexican calmness towards death.

•May 17 to July 5: **"Visage: Portraits from the Permanent Collection."** Everything from American colonials to a self-portrait of Diego Rivera.

•May 31 to July 12: **"Art Without Objects,"** featuring non-objective Art from the Permanent Collection.

•June 7 to July 19: **"Frank Benson: American Etcher."** Bird dog, shotgun and duck scenes.

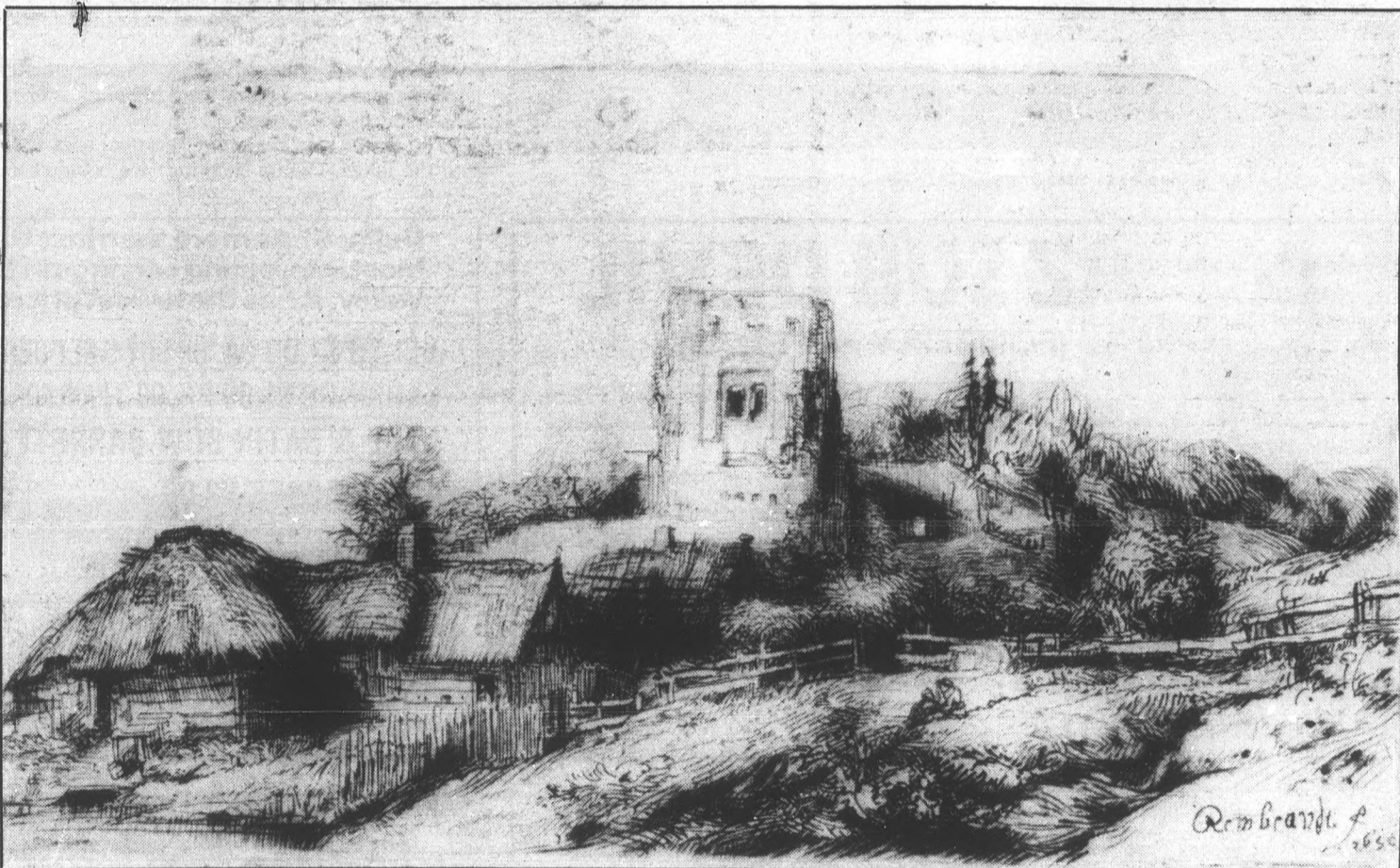
•July 19 to Aug 23: **"Art on a Large Scale."** Outsize works from the Permanent Collection.

•July 12 to Aug 16: **"The Artist's View:"** Landscapes from the Permanent Collection.

•July 26 to Aug 30: **"The American Revolution,"** Prints by Kurz and Allison. George, Martha, Ben and all those other rebels.

The ASU Art Museum is located on the second floor of the Matthews Center. Summer hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

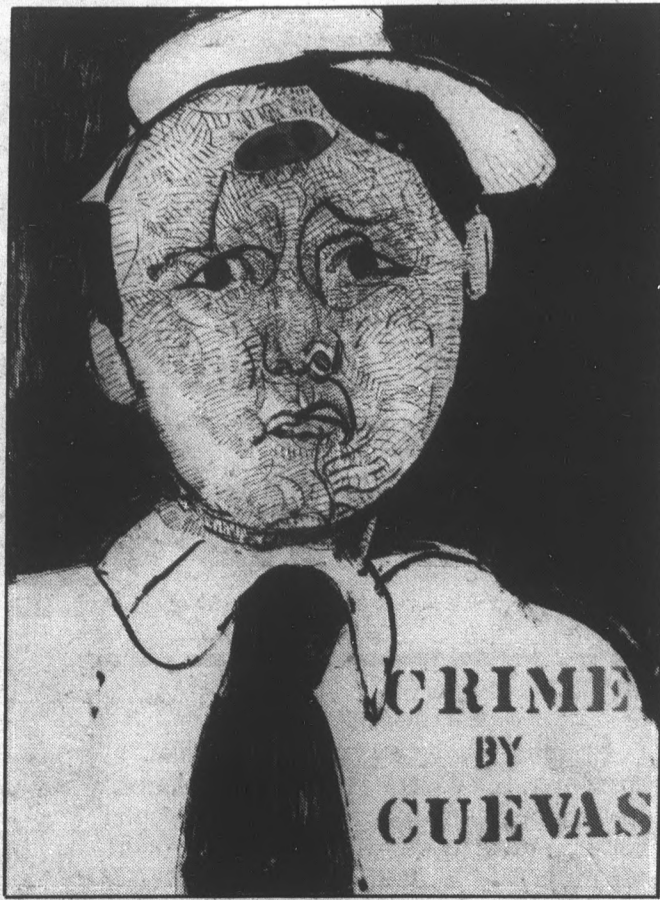
The Harry Wood Gallery, located on the first floor of the Art building, and the student-run Northlight Gallery, located in Matthews Hall, will be closed for summer.



Rembrandt's "Landscape with a Square Tower" is part of "The Artist's View: Landscapes from the Permanent Collection" on display July 12 - Aug. 16 at the ASU Art Museum.



"Woodcock" by Frank Weston Benson will be on display in "Frank Benson: American Etcher" June 7 - July 19 at the ASU Art Museum.



"Crime Suite" by Jose Luis Cuevas is the title piece from the exhibit on display through May 31 at the ASU Art Museum.

ettable role

ait to get in some warm blankets.
ugh the opening of deer hunting season.
wear fluorescent vests because some of
rinking and shoot at the first thing that

will be Martel's first feature film since
nearly five years ago. He recalled some
portraying one of the Dungeons and
Dwarves from the Steven Spielberg

the set of "E.T.," Martel truly enjoyed
rymore.

to be the favorite of this cute little girl,"
er, she turned to her mom and said, "Oh
cute! I think I'm in love!" You know, it
important.

ally knew how to play the game," met C.
ates later and gave him the same

two bicyclists — Howell ("The Hitcher,"
Sean Frye — were the victims of a special
involving the mechanical alien.

showed up E.T. until the day before we
," Martel said. "(That day) we walked
that the guys were behind a wall on which
e went to see it, touch it and get used to it
ural the next day.

the guys behind the wall flipped some
s eyes and making him smile at us. They
inanimate object while we were touching
the roof with that one. They got a good
them back."

a recurring role on "Growing Pains,"
comical jokes without holding a grudge.
steps in touch with Spielberg and his co-
oot another film with Spielberg in the



K.C. Martel, center, starred with, from left, C. Thomas Howell, Sean Frye and Robert MacNaughton in "E.T. The Extra-terrestrial."



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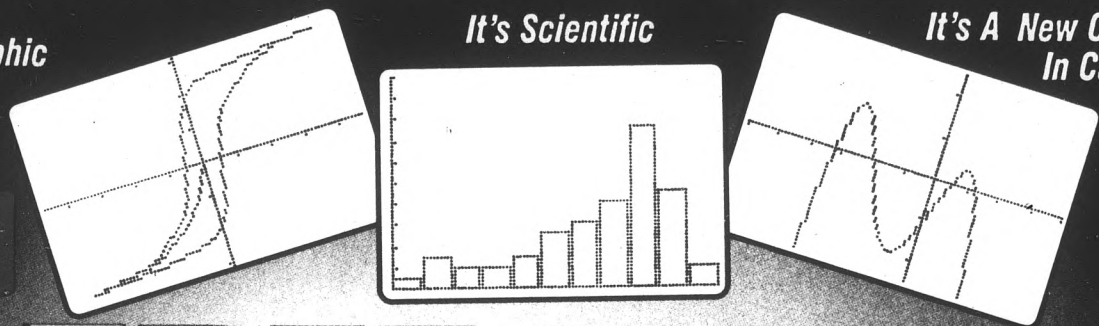
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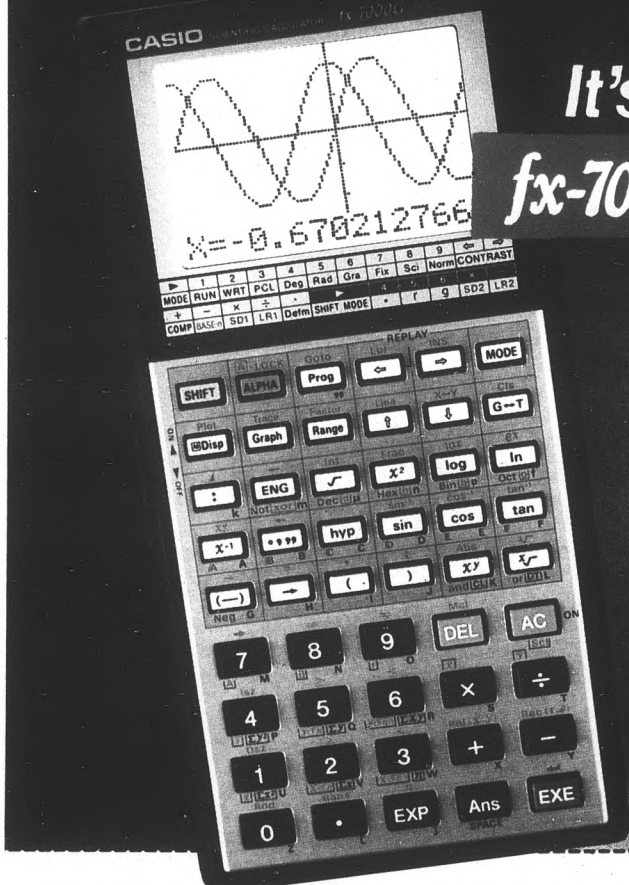
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It's A New Concept
In Calculators

It's the
fx-7000G



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be selected in a random drawing on or about Aug. 31, 1987 and the chances of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. By entering the sweepstakes, each entrant accepts and agrees to be bound by these rules. Winners will be notified by mail and may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release which must be returned within 14 days of receipt. 4. Prize trip recipient must be 18 years or older or be accompanied by a parent or guardian. 5. Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States except employees and

their families of College Coupons. Contiki Holiday's Pan Am, their advertising agencies and production agencies. 6. The decision of the judges is final. Each person on the prize trip is responsible for his or her own actions and injury. Departure subject to availability. On a space available basis. Certain black out periods do apply. 7. Prizes must be taken by April 30, 1988. 8. Winner's name will be published in Sept. 1987 issue of College Coupons.

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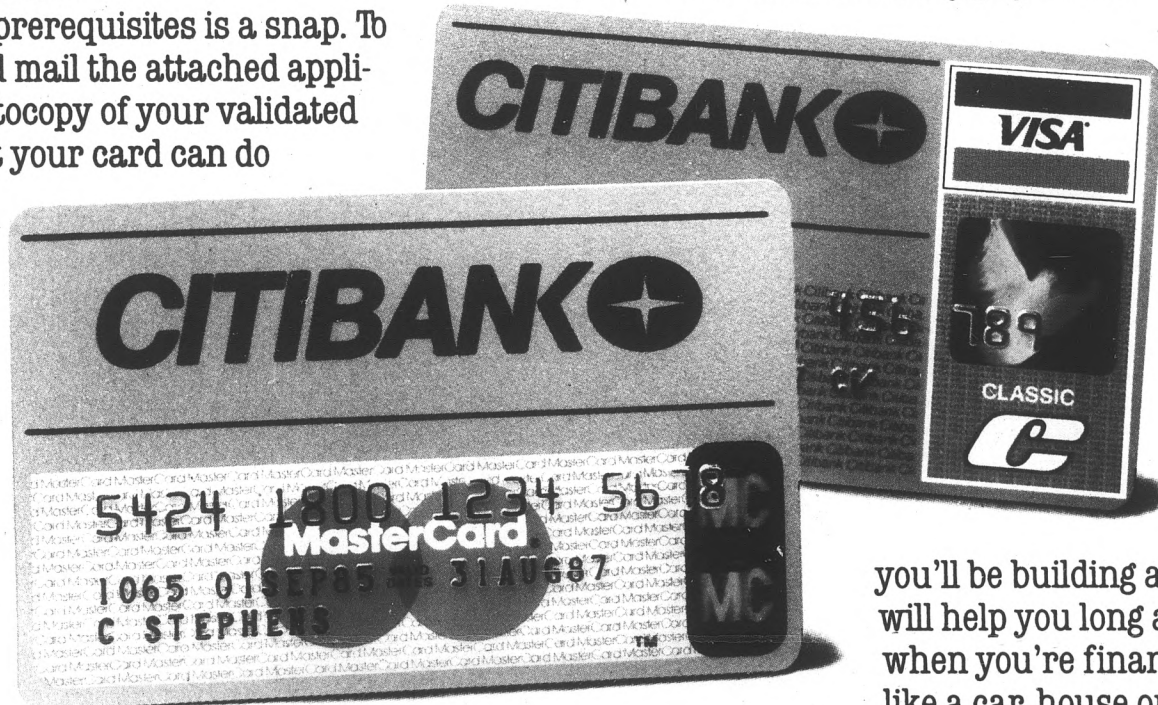
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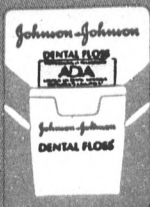
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Specialist claims Indian art influenced by culture

By ROBERT KOSCHEKA
State Press

The influence of Western culture on South American Indians in the 17th century marks the transformation of Indian art from metaphoric to Western style, said a specialist in Peruvian art.

Dr. Tom Cummins, visiting professor, explained this transformation in Peruvian art by the Incas in a lecture and slide presentation Monday in the MU.

"If one studies the pieces of work during these two periods they will see the transformation of a primitive civilization into a Western culture," Cummins said.

Cummins said most Peruvian art before the 17th century used pictures of animals to depict society and culture. This metaphoric style of art was a shared cultural

language among Peruvians.

"Many historical events were represented by use of animals, either in paintings or on ceramic works," he said. "This form of metaphoric art was very symmetrical. The scenes on a painting would often converge towards the center of the work."

With the influence of Western culture in the 17th century, Cummins said, "Peruvian art was now less of a language and more of a history lesson."

The art began to reflect specific things in their culture, such as historical events and authoritative figures.

"When this transformation took place, every member of the Indian culture was no longer being represented equally," Cummins said. "Power was the main issue in Peruvian art as Indians were influenced by the West."

A-ha set for soundtrack; Doors to debut new video

New Bonds - Norwegian rock trio A-ha will record the theme song for "The Living Daylights," the latest James Bond picture due out in the United States July 31. The soundtrack, which will be released on Warner Bros., will also feature work by John Barry, who has contributed to the scores of many previous Bond pictures, including "Dr. No," Ian Fleming's super-spy's cinematic debut. A-ha has followed up its 1985 hit, "Take On Me," with two LP's, "Hunting High and Low" and "Scoundrel Days."

Teacher's pet - For his U.S. tour starting in June or so, David Bowie will be packing some fairly impressive guitar backing: as in bubble-gum acid-rocker Peter Frampton, who is not only an exciting live performer but also the son of Bowie's high school art teacher. The band behind the Glass Spider tour, rumored to hearken back to the height of Bowie's theatricality, will also include Bowie alumni-guitarist Carlos Alomar and bassist Carmine Rojas.

Summer of Love II - To commemorate the 20th anniversary of The Doors' debut, Elektra Records and MCA Home Video will be issuing a full-length concert video, "The Doors Live at Hollywood Bowl," which will include a live version of "Light My Fire," the tune that started it all by reaching No. 1 on July 28, 1967. Other plans include a "definitive" digitally remastered compilation set, *The Best of The Doors*.

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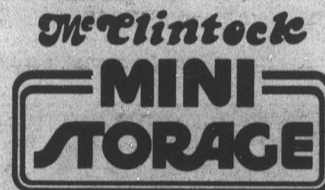
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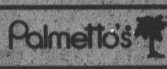
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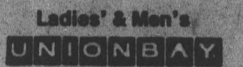
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Reruns dominate ratings as season comes to end

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Repeats dominated the schedule and the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings last week, as the networks took a breather between the traditional end of the season and the beginning of the May sweeps.

Forty-two of the 70 prime-time programs in the week ending April 26 were repeats. CBS' "60 Minutes," which tied for fifth with NBC's "Golden Girls," was the highest-rated original programming.

The only other original programs in the top 10 were NBC's "Nothing in Common" in seventh place and "Pack of Lies," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation on CBS, in ninth place.

On the other hand, the four lowest-rated programs were all originals: "Follow Your Dreams" on CBS, the "Grand Reopening" of Carnegie Hall on CBS, "Our World" on ABC and, in last place, an "ABC News Closeup" report on nuclear bomb factories.

Carol Olwert, a spokeswoman for ABC News, said the low ratings for this "Closeup" would not discourage further documentaries.

ABC's new venture in news, "The Jennings-Koppel Report," placed 55th on its premiere with a 9.6 rating and a 17 percent share of the audience.

NBC, with seven of the top 10 programs, won the week with an average rating of 14.4, followed by CBS at 11.9 and ABC at 11.7. For the 31 weeks of the current season, NBC's average is 17.6, followed by CBS at 15.7 and ABC at 14.0.

Each rating point represents 874,000 homes with television; the share is the portion of sets in use at the time.

Olwert said ABC plans three more Jennings-Koppel programs this year and four next year.

Last week's top 10 were "Family Ties," "The Cosby Show" and "Cheers" on NBC, ABC's "Moonlighting," a tie for fifth between NBC's "Golden Girls" and CBS' "60 Minutes," followed by "Nothing in Common" and "Matlock" on NBC, "Pack of Lies" on CBS and "L.A. Law" on NBC.

NBC finished first in evening news with a rating of 10.5, followed by CBS at 10.3 and ABC at 9.3.

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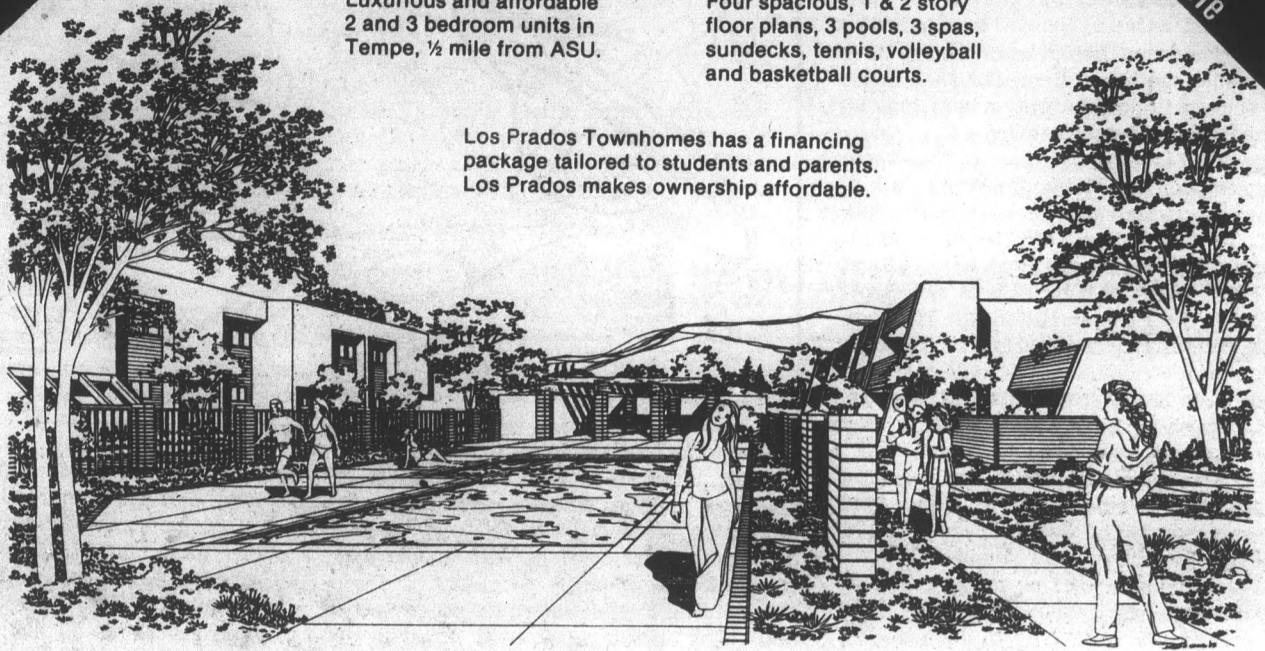
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Fantasy

Valley hosts 3-day summer science fiction conference

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

Valley science fiction and fantasy fans will come together at LepreCon 13, a three-day science fiction convention held June 5-7 at the Phoenix Hyatt Regency.

The event is in preparation for The North American Science Fiction Convention a.k.a. CactusCon, which will be held in Phoenix Sept. 3-7. More than 3,000 people from all over North America are expected to attend the event which will be held at the Hyatt Regency, the Phoenix Hilton, the Heritage Hotel, the San Carlos Hotel and the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

LepreCon 13 will feature parties, dealers' rooms, masquerades and question and answer sessions with authors and artists.

Tempe resident and convention committee member Terry Gish said "There's something for everyone. It's a weekend of weirdness and wildness."

Gish, a connoisseur of fantasy art, is coordinating the art shows for both conventions and is helping to put together the dealers room, publicity and hotel scheduling for LepreCon.

During the art shows, fans of the fantasy genres may purchase paintings from their creators or simply browse.

In the dealers' room, mystical, magical devices, movie memorabilia and science



fiction books will be sold.

Other activities include screenings of 50 hours of motion pictures and Japanese animation, science fiction folk singing and question/answer sessions with artists and science fiction writers.

Artist Phil Foglio, known for his cartoons and book illustrations will appear at LepreCon. "At the Denver WorldCon art auction, one of his cartoons went from a \$35 minimum bid to a sale price of \$1000," Gish said. "The losing bidder was movie director Gary Kurtz."

Renowned cover artist Alan Gutierrez will give an air brush demonstration.

Gish expects \$50,000 to \$75,000 worth of art to be sold at CactusCon. That art show will include paintings by more than 250 artists.

Authors appearing at the June convention include Raymond Feist, Pro Guest of Honor ("Darkness At Sethanon" which was on the New York Best Seller List and "Silverthorn" was on Australia's list), G. Harry Stein ("Space Doctor"), Jennifer Roberson ("Shapechanger") and S.P. Somtow ("Vampire Junction" and "The Fallen Country").

The list of authors and artists who will show at CactusCon consists of over 100 names, amateurs and experts alike. Sonni

Cooper and Jacqueline Lichtenberg ("Star Trek" novels), Larry Niven ("Lucifer's Hammer") and Richard Pini ("Elfquest") are among the expected writers.

Julius Schwartz, editor of D.C. comics and Ray Bradbury's former agent will carry the responsibilities of Toastmaster and Hal Clement ("Mission of Gravity," "Starlight") will be honored as Pro Guest of Honor.

At both conventions, game tournaments will run continuously in other rooms.

For fanatics as well as beginners, there will be "Dungeons and Dragons," "Trivial Pursuit," games based on Marvel Superhero and D.C. Comics, fantasy role playing games and "Modern Micro Armor" wargames in which micro-sized tanks battle when the dice roll.

At CactusCon, shuttles will carry transport sci-fi fans to and from a photon phaser tournament. For this, players will wear helmets, battery packs and other accessories as they play one of the world's biggest games of lazer-tag. A computer will keep the score.

For more information on Phoenix's upcoming science fiction/fantasy conventions, call 838-6873 (LepreCon) or 968-5673 (CactusCon).

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Music celebrating the beauty of spring and the onset of summer will be performed by the well-known Valley Renaissance group Musica Dolce in their final concert of the 1986-87 season at 8 p.m. Saturday at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale.

"Now is the Month of Maying" will feature Musica Dolce members Roberta Chorlton, baroque violin, rebec and vielle; Janet Green, recorders, krummhorn and tenor gamba; ASU music Professor John Metz, virginal and percussion; Carlene Stober, violas da gamba; and Darlene Tillack, recorders.

Included in the program will be such songs as "The Aviary," "Songs of May" and

"Songs and Dances of Summer."

Hoffer will sing several works from each of the groups, including the risqué "It fell on a summer's day," by Thomas Campion; Thomas Arne's spirited "Under the Greenwood Tree;" "Ah Robin," by Michael Praetorius; and Orlando Gibbons' reflective "Now Each Flowery Bank," among others.

Other works that will be performed by Musica Dolce include William Williams' "Sonata in imitation of birds;" "In Pride of May," by Thomas Weelkes; "Three Blind Mice," by Thomas Ravenscroft; and "Capriccietto sopra il cu cu," by Alessandro Poglietti.

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CREATURE FEATURE!

'Monster Squad' haunts child star with credibility

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

Who ya gonna call when your home is besieged by Dracula, the Frankenstein monster, a werewolf and a mummy? "The Monster Squad."

The upcoming summer film is a teenage combination of "Ghostbusters" and "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." Heading the troupe in the film is actor Robby Kiger, who co-starred in "Table For Five" and "Children of the Corn."

With those features under his belt and his upcoming creature feature, 13-year-old Kiger is already on the road to becoming an unsung show business veteran.

In "The Monster Squad," Kiger plays a member of a group of young monster hunters living in a small town in Louisiana. The story revolves around the kids' determination to rid their hometown of filmdom's most famous phantasms.

"We have a clubhouse where we watch horror films and read monster magazines," Kiger said in a recent interview. "When the monsters come into town and start killing people, we have to stop them (because nobody else believes they exist)."

Although he did not experience any truly frightful on-the-set situations, Kiger and other younger cast members felt a sense of eeriness every time one particular actor appeared on the set.

"I knew all the actors who played monsters with one exception: the guy who played Frankenstein," he said. "On the set, the makeup artists were the only people who knew who he was. When he came to work, he parked his car far away, snuck up behind us and went right into the makeup trailer."

"The trailer was closed and he'd be back three hours later in full costume."



Robby Kiger

Kiger enjoyed talking about some of the more unusual on-the-set occurrences involving one of the special effects scenes which had him hanging in the air.

"The special effects guys helped us up on the crane and turned on a wind machine," he said. "We had to hold on to each other's hands while being sucked into this big object."

During filming, Kiger had to work until 11 p.m. nearly every night.

"Shooting with the adults began (at 11 p.m.) — so we didn't get to see a lot of the special effects," he said.

Kiger admits that he had fun with the makeup effects. "There was a little girl filming who got scared of us because the makeup was so realistic," he said.

Kiger feels that the most interesting event of his career occurred during a casting interview for a role in "Twilight Zone: The Movie."

"The day after the 'Twilight Zone' accident, I went on an interview for the movie," he said. "Jeremy Licht and I were the last two kids (competing for the lead role in the third segment of the film). We were shocked. It was very quiet at the studio."

Kiger said that he would eventually like to play basketball for the Los Angeles Lakers. At 5 feet tall, this goal presently appears to be out of reach for this growing actor.

In regards to college hoops, Kiger places the Sun Devils third on his list of favorite basketball teams. Above ASU, are the Kansas Jayhawks and the UCLA Bruins.

"Arthur Thomas (point guard for ASU) is going to take over Magic Johnson's place," Kiger reflected. "Well... maybe not."

Recently, he portrayed Jack Warden's grandson in CBS-TV's "Crazy Like a Fox." He also co-starred in a television movie based on that show.

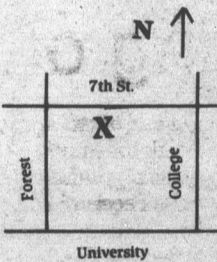
Kiger would also like to continue acting in motion pictures because "it's fun meeting new people. I don't like series that much because you have to wait a long time until it's canceled to leave it."

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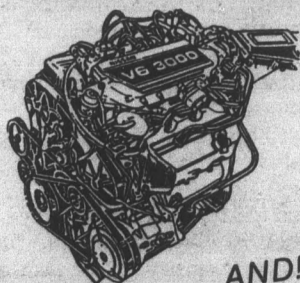
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T E R R A C E

ASU to play host to 15th annual golf tournament

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Today's Sun Devil/Thunderbird Invitational could play an important role in the ASU men's golf team's drive towards the upcoming Pacific-10 Conference tournament, the team's coach said Tuesday.

Head coach Steve Loy said a victory in the invitational could bring added momentum to the team — cause for a better showing in next week's Pac-10 tournament at Eugene, Ore.

Scottsdale's McCormick Ranch will play host to the 15th annual Sun Devil/Thunderbird golf tournament. ASU and 14 other top collegiate teams will participate in the event, which concludes Saturday.

"Five top-10 schools will be playing in our field along with some outstanding individuals like (ASU's) Billy Mayfair," Tom Cunningham, tournament chairman for the Thunderbirds said.

The Sun Devils will be led by Mayfair — the top player in the country. In 11 tournaments, the senior has won six and finished second in four. His worst placing was fourth.

"Billy is playing excellent," first-year coach Loy said. "Billy is a key and needs to play as well as he can."

Tom Stankowski is the No. 2 man for the Devils, and Loy said he is depending on him to help ASU claim its first victory in this tournament since 1984.

This year Stankowski has two tournament wins under his belt, along with five top-10 finishes.

"Tom has played better than his scores indicate," Loy said. "He is playing very well and is also being considered to be in the run for medalist."

"He is really starting to peak at the right time."

ASU is currently ranked fourth in the nation, while intrastate rival Arizona is tied for a No. 2 ranking.

Fresno State (ranked fifth in the nation), Brigham Young (sixth) and UCLA (seventh) represent the other top-10 teams competing in the tournament.

Houston Baptist (No. 16), Texas-El Paso (No. 20), New Mexico State, San Diego State, San Jose State, Stanford, Florida, Oregon, San Francisco and Weber State round out the field.

The Sun Devils finished second in last year's tournament, eight strokes behind BYU.

"I see ASU and Arizona being the favorites," Loy said. "The course is in excellent condition and the scores should be lower than usual."

Among the eight top-20 teams, there are eight All-Americans participating at McCormick Ranch, including ASU's Mayfair and last year's winner: Eduardo Herrera of BYU.

Other competitors for ASU include Stankowski, Scott Ogorek, Joe Bendetti and Bill Wood — who is playing in his first collegiate golf tournament.

"We feel very confident," Loy said. "This is going to be a good week for ASU."

"We hope to peak going into the Pac-10 tournament next week," he said.

Loy said the key to winning the tournament will be to get a quick start off the tee.

"The team that goes out and gets the quickest start will be the team that wins it," he said.



ASU golfer Scott Ogorek hits out of a sand trap earlier this season. Ogorek and the Sun Devils will compete today through Saturday in the Sun Devil Phoenix Thunderbird golf tournament. Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Devil graduate assistant coach knows meaning of fitness



Stephen Mounfeer/State Press

ASU graduate assistant football coach Tim Salem has another favorite pastime — racing in triathlons.

By BRETT ROSE
Contributing writer

From the bumps and bruises of football practice to the aches and pains of triathlon training, one Arizona State athlete and coach has found a new talent within himself.

Tim Salem, ex-Sun Devil quarterback, graduate student and wide receiver coach, finished second in the High Country Biathlon Sunday at Mormon Lake. The race consisted of a 10K run and a 40K bike.

Salem appeared on the triathlon scene in the spring of 1986 at Cottonwood's Strawman triathlon. With modest training and no experience, Salem finished in sixth place — 12 minutes behind Greg Herrera and Jerry Marfe, two top-ranked triathletes.

"A friend of mine asked me if I would be interested in doing the Strawman," Salem said. "I always noticed people walking around campus with triathlon T-shirts, and I thought that if they could finish one, I could do it better."

Being an "exercise maniac," Salem decided to keep up with his training and enter several triathlons throughout the summer. "I was not physically satisfied when my football eligibility ended," Salem said. "I missed the feeling of getting up on a Saturday morning wanting to spit in a guy's face."

Salem transferred to ASU in 1982 from Minnesota, where he once held the Big Ten record for most consecutive passes completed (16). Elbow surgery limited Salem's playing action at ASU, but he finished his eligibility as a back-up

quarterback and place holder for Luis Zendejas in 1984.

As a graduate assistant, he became the wide receiver coach for the Sun Devils and has held that position through the 1986-87 Rose Bowl season.

"Training for triathlons has helped me with my coaching. My players know that I can get out there and run the sprints with them," Salem said.

"Anybody in good athletic shape with a good mental attitude is certainly an attribute to the team," offensive coordinator Jim Colletto said.

Aaron Cox, ASU wide receiver, said that he and the other Sun Devil wide receivers respect Salem as an athlete and coach. "We know how hard he trains," Cox said, "and that motivates us to work a little harder when he yells at us."

Salem said he first realized his potential as a triathlete at the Bud Light Triathlon in Las Vegas last June.

He finished sixth in the race, which was good enough to qualify him for the United States Triathlon Series (USTS) Nationals and Runner's Store Triathlon Center offered to sponsor him for the rest of the season.

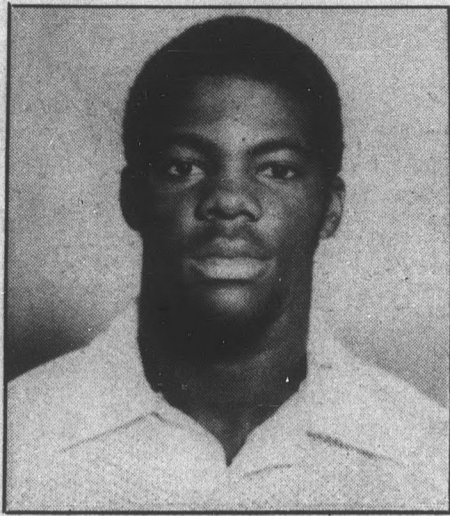
"I would have loved to have gone to the nationals, but it was right in the middle of the football season," Salem said.

Salem has been working his personal training schedule around a rigorous football coaching schedule. By making the most out of lunch breaks and early evening hours, Salem manages to chalk up a few laps in the

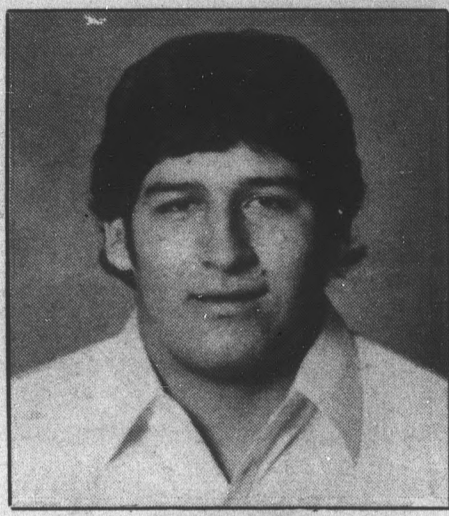
Turn to SALEM, page 27.

Judgment Day

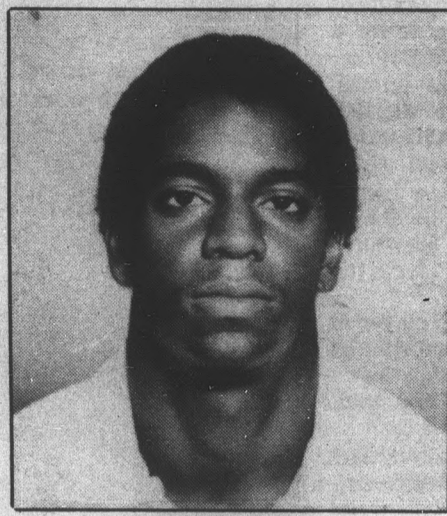
Lucky Sun Devils drafted by hopeful NFL teams



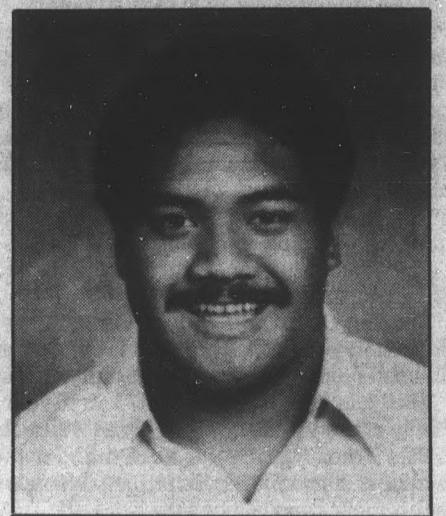
Scott Stephen



Danny Villa



Bruce Hill



Dan Saleumua

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

It was Christmas in the NFL yesterday, and the Sun Devils were good boys this year.

Five Sun Devils have captured jobs in the NFL and have visions of paychecks dancing in their heads.

Linebacker Scott Stephen was the first Sun Devil to be picked in Tuesday's draft.

The Green Bay Packers selected Stephen in the third round. Stephen, who led the Sun Devils last season in sacks (6) and forced fumbles (3), was the 69th player picked overall.

"I'm very happy — I'm employed," Stephen said yesterday in a telephone interview from his California home. "I didn't know what to expect. Experts predicted I would go in the third (round); so, I guess I went at the right time."

The hardest transition for Stephen may not be competing with the "big boys", but remembering that in December in Wisconsin, it's cold and football fields are slippery.

"Being from the West Coast, I'm not used to snow. But I guess I'll get used to it."

For Stephen, the draft was more than Christmas in April.

"Everybody dreams of becoming a professional athlete; whether it be football, baseball or basketball," he said. "When I started, I didn't really think about going pro. But after I started getting better I started to think about it. Now that it has happened it is kinda like a dream come true."

Stephen said a combination of individual talent and the

success of the 1987 Rose Bowl team landed him his new job.

"Not too many teams get the chance to play on Jan. 1," he said. "But, it's what you do individually that counts with the scouts (NFL)."

Flanker Bruce Hill was the 106th player picked, going to Tampa Bay in the third round.

Hill had 28 receptions for 532 yards this season, averaging 48.4 yards a catch. He also led all Sun Devil receivers in touchdown receptions.

"I'm as happy as I could be," he said. "I always believed I had the talent to play professionally. But at the beginning of the season I didn't get a lot of balls thrown to me."

ASU head coach John Cooper called Hill the most improved player on the 1987 team.

Hill ran back a 96-touchdown return against Cal-Berkeley last season and caught three passes for 81 yards. That game clinched a Rose Bowl berth for ASU.

"I'm excited. It's far away, but at least it's warm weather and I will have a good quarterback throwing to me. (Tampa Bay picked Miami's Vinny Testaverde in the first round Tuesday)."

Hill leaves today for Florida to start work on his goal.

"The only goal I have is to make the team, the others will come later. But for now that's my only goal."

Hill said the key to reaching the goal is simple; don't drop any passes.

"It's all business now, I'm not going out on the town when I'm there (Tampa Bay)," he said. "I'm going there to do well."

Like Christmas Eve, Hill said he didn't sleep last night, but now that Christmas is over for him, tonight will be full of dreams of footballs.

Defensive end Skip McClendon hopes to find work in Cincinnati next season.

The Bengals picked McClendon in the third round.

McClendon started all 11 games for the Sun Devils last year, picking up 44 total tackles.

McClendon was the 77th player picked in the draft. ASU All-American lineman Danny Villa was selected by the Patriots in the fifth round, high for an offensive lineman.

The next Sun Devil picked was Dan Saleumua in the seventh round by Detroit.

Saleumua will join ex-Sun Devil head coach Darryl Rogers.

The 6-foot-1, 290 pound nose guard got a late start last season, because of family problems, but came through for ASU to make 31 tackles and cause two fumbles.

As of *State Press* deadlines, quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst had not been selected by the 10th round.

Van Raaphorst was expected to be picked in the earlier rounds, with the tremendous need for quarterbacks in this year's draft. Both Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh and UA quarterback Alfred Jenkins had been selected in the first nine rounds.

Van Raaphorst declined to comment to *State Press* reporters about the situation.

NFL draft full of surprises

By DEAN A. OBENAUER
State Press

Tuesday's NFL draft proved to be everything it was expected to be and less.

It was no surprise when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers made Heisman Trophy-winner Vinny Testaverde the No. 1 pick in this year's draft. The Miami Hurricane quarterback had already signed an \$8 million contract over the next six years.

There was no surprise when the Baltimore Colts made Cornelius Bennett from Alabama the second pick. However, there was speculation that they might opt for a running back to replace Randy McMillan, who will not be able to play this season due to an injury sustained in a recent car accident.

The surprises started soon afterward in what turned out to be a trade-athon.

San Diego made a vie for Cleveland linebacker Chip Banks after Bennett was taken. The trade insured the Browns of drafting Duke linebacker Mike Junkin.

Meanwhile, Buffalo traded its third-place first round position for Houston's eighth place and the Oilers' second round pick. The Bills were gambling that Houston would take Alonzo Highsmith of Miami and that they would still be able to draft Penn State linebacker Shane Conlan eighth. It all worked exactly as planned for Buffalo, who ended up drafting Conlan.

All trading aside, the first round turned out to be hunting season for quarterbacks. A

total of four quarterbacks were selected. It was the highest number of quarterbacks taken in the first round since the 1983 draft.

Beside Testaverde, the other three quarterbacks taken were Kelly Stouffer of Colorado State, Chris Miller of Oregon and Jim Harbaugh of Michigan.

Neil Lomax trade rumors, which have been in the air since the conclusion of last season, resurfaced as Stouffer was selected by St. Louis.

Miller, who broke Dan Fouts' passing records at Oregon, was drafted by the quarterback-deficient Atlanta Falcons.

In a pick that surprised everyone, the Chicago Bears took Harbaugh as their first pick and the draft's 26th. The Bears, who have Jim McMahon, Doug Flutie, Mike Tomczak and Steve Fuller appear to be hardly a team that needs another quarterback.

One of the most interesting picks of the draft occurred in the second round when Asuza Pacific College's Christian Okoyo was selected by Kansas City. The 250-pound discus thrower from Nigeria started playing football just four years ago. He scored four touchdowns in this year's Senior Bowl.

The early rounds of the draft followed interesting trends.

At one point in the second round, seven of 11 picks were defensive backs. Toward the end of that same round, six linebackers were taken in a row.

First round

No.	Team	Player	Pos	College
1	Tampa Bay	Vinny Testaverde	QB	Miami, Fla.
2	Indianapolis	Cornelis Bennett	LB	Alabama
3	Hosuton	Alonzo Highsmith	FB	Miami, Fla.
4	Green Bay	Brent Fullwood	RB	Auburn
5	Cleveland	Mike Junkin	LB	Duke
6	St. Louis	Kelly Stouffer	QB	Colorado St.
7	Detroit	Reggie Rogers	DE	Washington
8	Buffalo	Shane Conlan	LB	Penn State
9	Philadelphia	Jerome Brown	DT	Miami, Fla.
10	Pittsburgh	Rod Woodson	DB	Purdue
11	New Orleans	Shawn Knight	DL	Brigham Young
12	Dallas	Danny Noonan	DL	Nebraska
13	Atlanta	Chris Miller	QB	Oregon
14	Minnesota	D.J. Dozier	RB	Penn State
15	LA Raiders	John Clay	QT	Missouri
16	Miami	John Bosa	DE	Boston College
17	Cincinnati	Jason Buck	DE	Brigham Young
18	Seattle	Tony Woods	DE	Pittsburgh
19	Kansas City	Paul Palmer	RB	Temple
20	Houston	Haywood Jeffries	WR	N. Carolina ST.
21	N.Y. Jets	Roger Vick	FB	Texas A&M
22	San Francisco	Harris Barton	OT	North Carolina
23	New England	Bruce Armstrong	OT	Louisville
24	San Diego	Rod Berstine	TE	Texas A&M
25	San Francisco	Terrence Flagler	RB	Clemson
26	Chicago	Jim Harbaugh	QB	Michigan
27	Denver	Ricky Nattiel	WR	Florida
28	N.Y. Giants	Mark Ingram	WR	Michigan State

Stand or fall opportunity for NBA squads tonight

By The Associated Press

Washington center Moses Malone is frustrated by his team's performance in the NBA playoffs.

"We got to take this seriously," he said of the job facing the Bullets Wednesday night when they play the Detroit Pistons, who have a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series. "They're laughing in their locker room at us. We got to let them know that we're here to play ball. If we don't, we're gonna be on vacation."

The Bullets are one of four teams that must win at home Wednesday night to stay alive. Indiana must beat Atlanta, Denver needs to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers and Golden State has to beat Utah to avoid 3-0 sweeps.

In other playoff action Wednesday night, Milwaukee visits Philadelphia in a series that is tied 1-1.

Washington Coach Kevin Loughery will shake up his starting lineup for Game 3 against the Pistons. Michael Adams will replace Ennis Whatley at point guard in an attempt to slow down Detroit star Isiah Thomas.

"Sometimes in a series like this, when one guy is going good and the other isn't... you have to make a change," Loughery said.

Malone said he was puzzled by the Bullets' lackluster performance in the first two games.

"This is the first time I've ever seen a team not move up for the playoffs," he said. "We're dropping a notch. We're not even at the level of the regular season... It's embarrassing."

After losing Game 2 to the Lakers by 12 points, the Nuggets complained about the officiating.

"It's kind of depressing," Nuggets coach Doug Moe said. "We were not allowed to play. It may have been one of the worst officiated games ever."

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Derby 'special' for two-time winning trainer

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Two Kentucky Derby victories have not taken the bloom off the roses for trainer LeRoy Jolley.

"It's a very special race," said Jolley, who will start the entry of Gulch and Leo Castelli in the 113th Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

"There are raised purses on a lot of races and there are a lot of major events around the country, but to the man in the street, the Derby is all of racing."

The 49-year-old Jolley won the Derby in 1975 with John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure and again in 1980 with Mrs. Bert Firestone's filly, Genuine Risk.

Jolley likes his chances Saturday.

"It takes a while to learn about your horse," he said Tuesday. "They don't come with a set of directions."

Gulch and Leo Castelli, both stretch runners, will go into the Derby off solid performances.

"I'm feeling very good," Jolley said. "My horses are doing good."

Gulch caught Gone West in the final strides for a head victory in the 1 1/8-mile Wood Memorial April 18 at Aqueduct.

Leo Castelli appeared on his way to victory in the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass last Thursday at Keeneland when he was bumped by Alysheba. Leo Castelli finished two heads behind Alysheba, who was disqualified and placed third behind War and Leo Castelli.

Alysheba and War also will be members of what looks to be a field of 16 or 17 3-year-olds for the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Gulch and Leo Castelli were ridden in their last races by Jose Santos, but he is committed to ride Florida Derby winner Cryptoclearance Saturday.

Bill Shoemaker will get a chance for a record-equaling fifth Derby winning ride on one of Jolley's colts. Jolley said would

not know which one or who his other rider would be until he talked with Peter M. Brant, who was to return from Argentina sometime Tuesday.

Brant owns Gulch and half of Leo Castelli. He sold the other half to Jolley and his mother, Dorothy, for \$46,000.

Shoemaker had been scheduled to ride Santa Anita Derby winner Temperate Sil in a bid to equal the record held by Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack. But that colt got an ear infection and an inflamed throat and will miss the Derby.

Jolley's entry will be one of two in the Derby. D. Wayne Lukas will saddle Capote, War and On The Line, who won the Derby Trial last Saturday.

Capote, the 1986 2-year-old champion, was the only Derby probable not at Churchill Downs. He was scheduled to arrive with Lukas from New York Wednesday afternoon. Jeff Lukas, the trainer's son and assistant, has been here with War and On The Line.

Norman ready for title defense in golf tourney

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Only now, three weeks after the fact, is Greg Norman getting over his devastating playoff loss in the Masters.

"Emotionally, mentally, it took a lot out of me, maybe more than I realized," the white-haired Australian said Tuesday before a practice round for the defense of his title in the \$1.3 million Las Vegas Invitational.

The five-day, 90-hole tournament, offering \$225,000 to the winner, begins Wednesday on three courses at this desert playground.

And Norman, who last year used a victory in this tournament as the major stepping stone to a record-breaking season, insists he is now recovered from the Masters and is ready to resume his domination of world golf.

"It was the hardest loss I've ever had," Norman said of his stunning defeat by Larry Mize on the second playoff hole at Augusta, Ga., "so it will take the longest to get over it."

"I'm fine this week. I'll not even reflect on it or think about it or anything," Norman said.

But he was thinking about it last weekend in the final round of the Houston Open.

For the second week in a row following Augusta, Norman had trouble getting started, then came through with a strong final round — 66 at the Heritage and 65 at Houston — that lifted him into respectability.

The Las Vegas tournament has a format that calls for the 156 pros to play one round on each of three courses, each day with different four-man team of amateurs, before the field is cut for the final two rounds at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Some of Norman's chief challengers include U.S. Open titleholder Ray Floyd, PGA champion Bob Tway and Mize.

Other leading contenders include Fuzzy Zoeller, Curtis Strange, Ben Crenshaw, Payne Stewart, Tom Kite and Jay Haas.

Johnny Miller and Corey Pavin have a particular interest. As the winners of two earlier pro-am oriented tournaments, Pebble Beach and the Bob Hope, each has a shot at a \$250,000 bonus if he can add this title.

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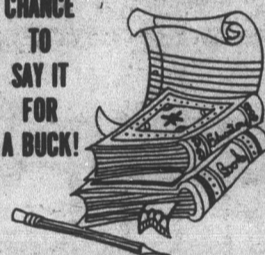
The last editorial issue will be this Friday, May 1.

(Classified deadline is Wednesday before 3 p.m.)

There will be a Shopper issue next Tuesday, May 5.

(Classified deadline is Thursday before 3 p.m.)

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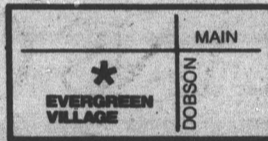
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Salem

Continued from page 23.

pool or a few miles on the road. "It has been difficult to train the way I would like, but football is my main priority," Salem said. "I would like to become a college football coach, so my triathlon training has to suffer sometimes."

Salem makes up for limited training time by training at or above race pace — the pace at which an athlete performs his race. "I believe that the only way to race fast is to train fast."

Racing fast is something that Salem has been doing lately. He won the Scottsdale Valentine's Day Biathlon in February, the Fountain Hills Biathlon in March and the Phoenix Biathlon earlier this month defeating many of the top triathletes in the state.

"I am still weak in the cycling aspect of

triathlons," Salem said. "I have been using a borrowed bicycle for the past year, and I need to spend a bit more time in the saddle."

Salem plans to buy a new bicycle, which he hopes will help him narrow the gap between himself and the competition. Marfe, Herrera, George Esahak and Louis Gonzales, all top-notch triathletes, are among those whom Salem plans to challenge this year.

"I have cut the difference between myself and the leaders from 12 minutes down to one," Salem said. "Placing has no significance to me. All that I care about is the time between myself and the winner."

Salem's next event will be the Strawman triathlon in Cottonwood on May 16, where he said he hopes to cut 10 minutes off his time from last year.

Suns linked to gamblers

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — At least two men with alleged ties to illegal gambling operations have testified before a Maricopa County grand jury investigation of drug use by current and former members of the NBA's Phoenix Suns, according to a newspaper report Tuesday.

One of the alleged gamblers, Charles Edward Keenan, is named in an indictment as a go-between in drug transactions involving an unidentified former Suns player, *The Phoenix Gazette* said.

Law enforcement officials are investigating ties between gamblers and the 11 current and former Phoenix players who have been indicted or implicated in the ongoing drug probe, the newspaper said.

Sources told the *Gazette* that authorities have turned up no evidence suggesting gambling activity by current or former Suns players, but are alarmed by drug ties

between the pro athletes and local gamblers.

An indictment returned April 16 by the grand jury and unsealed last Friday states that Keenan, a 28-year-old bartender at a popular Phoenix nightclub, and 45-year-old Luigi Bella Szikley, of Scottsdale, testified before a grand jury on April 9.

Also on April 16, the grand jury indicted three current Suns players — veteran center James Edwards, third-year guard Jay Humphries and rookie guard Grant Gondrezick — plus ex-Suns Garfield Heard and Mike Bratz on charges ranging from possession to trafficking in cocaine and other illegal drugs.

Edwards, Humphries and Gondrezick passed urinalysis tests on April 20, but NBA Commissioner David Stern said the three players still face permanent banishment from the league if they test positive for drugs in the future.

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<p>SUN DEVIL 6 \$3.00 MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY</p>	<p>POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN</p> <p>CAMPUS MAN (PG) 12:10, 3:50, 7:30 BURGLAR (R) 2:00, 5:40, 9:20</p> <p>HOOSIERS (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p>ARISTOCATS (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30</p> <p>BLACK WIDOW (R) 12:15, 3:55, 7:35 WINTERMEAD ON ELM STREET 3 (R) 2:10, 5:50, 9:30</p>	<p>CHRIS-TOWN 5 249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>THE NIGHT STALKER (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00</p> <p>SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>MY DEMON LOVER (PG13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15</p> <p>HUNTERMR ON ELM STREET 4 (PG13) 1:30, 5:15, 9:00 POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG13) 3:30, 7:15</p>

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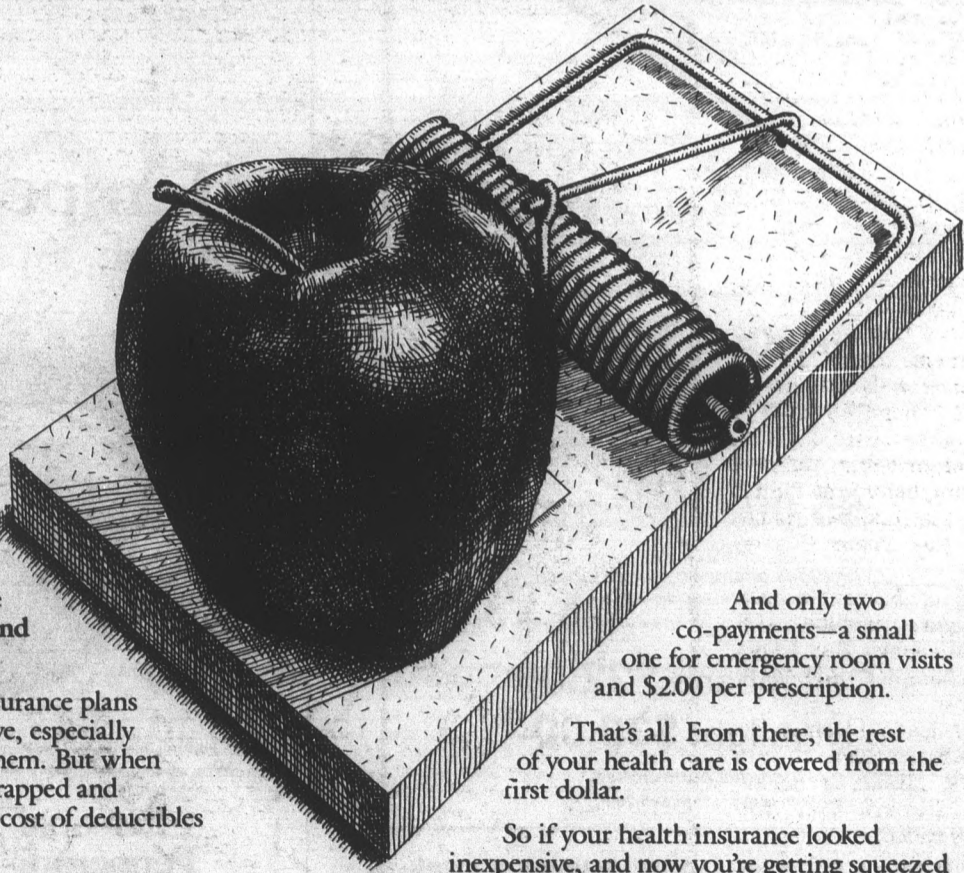
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2 wrestling recruits sign commitments with ASU

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The Sun Devil wrestling team will be shooting for their fourth consecutive Pac-10 title next year, but will be joined by new recruits G.T. Taylor and Mike Anderson. The two prep wrestlers last week signed national letters-of-intent to wrestle at Arizona State.

Taylor hails from Southview High School in Lorain, Ohio, and is coming off a 36-0 season and a state championship at 167 pounds. In his junior season, Taylor suffered only one loss in 36 matches.

This year his Southview High team placed fifth in the state championships. Taylor won 24 of his 36 matches by fall, something which impressed the Sun Devil coaching staff. In his four years at Southview, Taylor posted a career mark of 109 wins while suffering only 12 defeats.

Anderson, a senior at Mount Morris High School in Mount Morris, Michigan, was the only wrestler in his school's history to win back-to-back state titles. Anderson, who is 6-8, will come to ASU as a heavyweight.

"Both G.T. and Mike have outstanding talents, and have potential to earning All-America status as freshmen," said ASU

head coach Bobby Douglas. "They will be fine additions to the Arizona State University wrestling program and should have an immediate impact on the team."

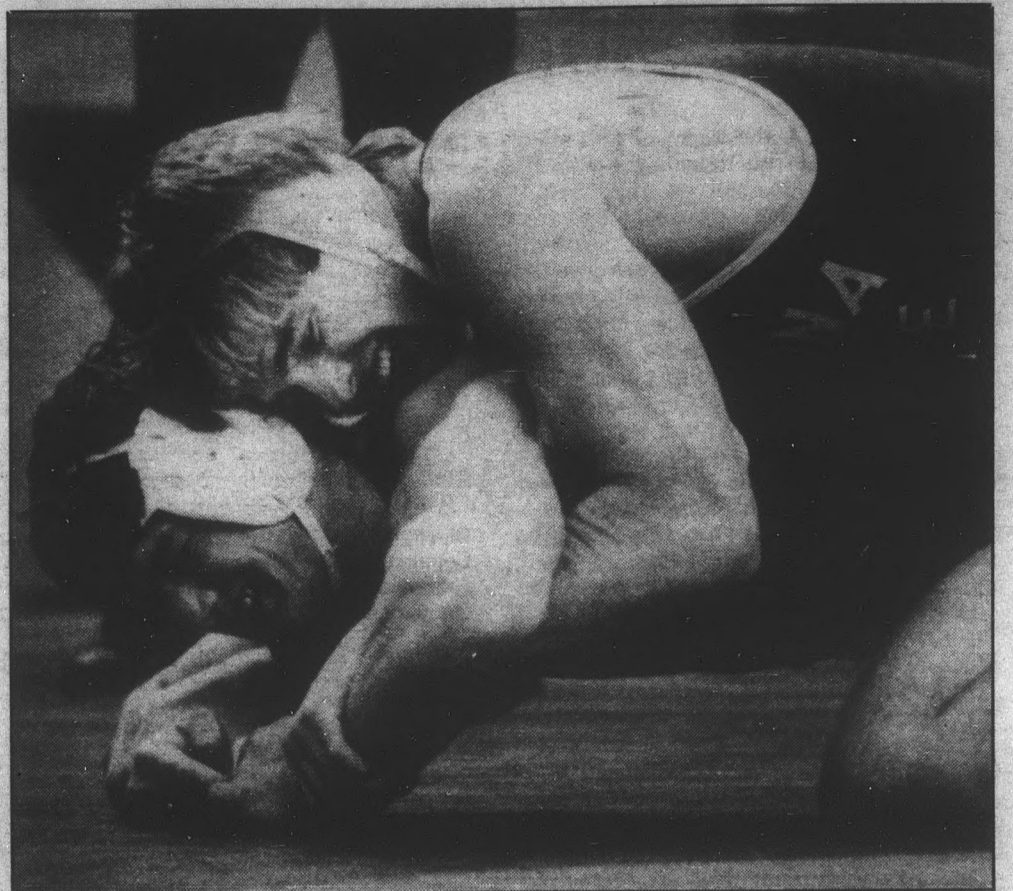
ASU won its third consecutive Pac-10 title this year, while finishing ninth at the NCAA championships.

"Whoever we have gone after, we have gotten," Douglas said. "Taylor and Anderson are two of the top prospects in the country and probably fit our needs the best."

The Sun Devils return everyone next year with the exception of 158-pounder Wayne Sharp. In addition, Jim Gressly (167 pounds) will return from a knee injury early in the season which forced him to redshirt.


With the addition of Gressly, ASU will boast one of the most powerful upper-weight divisions in the nation. The Sun Devils have two-time All-America John Ginther returning at 177 pounds, and All-Americans Mike Davies and Rod Severn will be in the lineup next year at 190 and heavyweight, respectively.

Douglas and the Sun Devils will be in the hunt with Oklahoma State, Penn State and Iowa next year to capture the national title from Iowa State.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU All-America wrestler Mike Davies earlier in the season. Davies, along with his teammates and two new recruits will shoot for their fourth Pac-10 title in as many years. The Sun Devils also finished ninth in the nation this year.



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Postseason bid '50-50' chance for tennis team

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team had the opportunity to play some of the nation's best last weekend at the Six-Pac Individual Tournament, but Coach Sheila McInerney said "things are still up in the air" concerning a possible NCAA tournament bid.

"We have a 50-50 chance to make it as a team," McInerney said. "There are a lot of teams that are all pretty equal."

"Certainly if we don't make it, we will be as good as the last team that does."

The NCAA will decide which teams will be invited to the tournament on May 7. Until then, the Sun Devils can only practice, McInerney said.

"We will be practicing," she said. "But it is difficult for the girls to practice not knowing (if they will make the playoffs); especially with final exams coming up."

The conference tournament, held at Ojai, Calif., had no effect on whether individual teams would make the NCAA, but did determine individual chances, McInerney said.

"It (the Six-Pac tournament) determines which individuals will be chosen to the tournament, and right now Carol (Coparanis) has a good chance," McInerney said.

Coparanis advanced to the second round of the tourney by defeating Valerie Wilson of Stanford in the first, 6-1, 6-1. She then lost to Linda Oechsle of California, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

"The singles are still up in the air," McInerney said. "Laura (Glitz) had a chance, but because she lost in the first round (to Alisa Finerman of California, 0-6, 6-2, 6-1), it will be difficult."

"The girl who beat her made it to the finals, so she will go to the tournament."

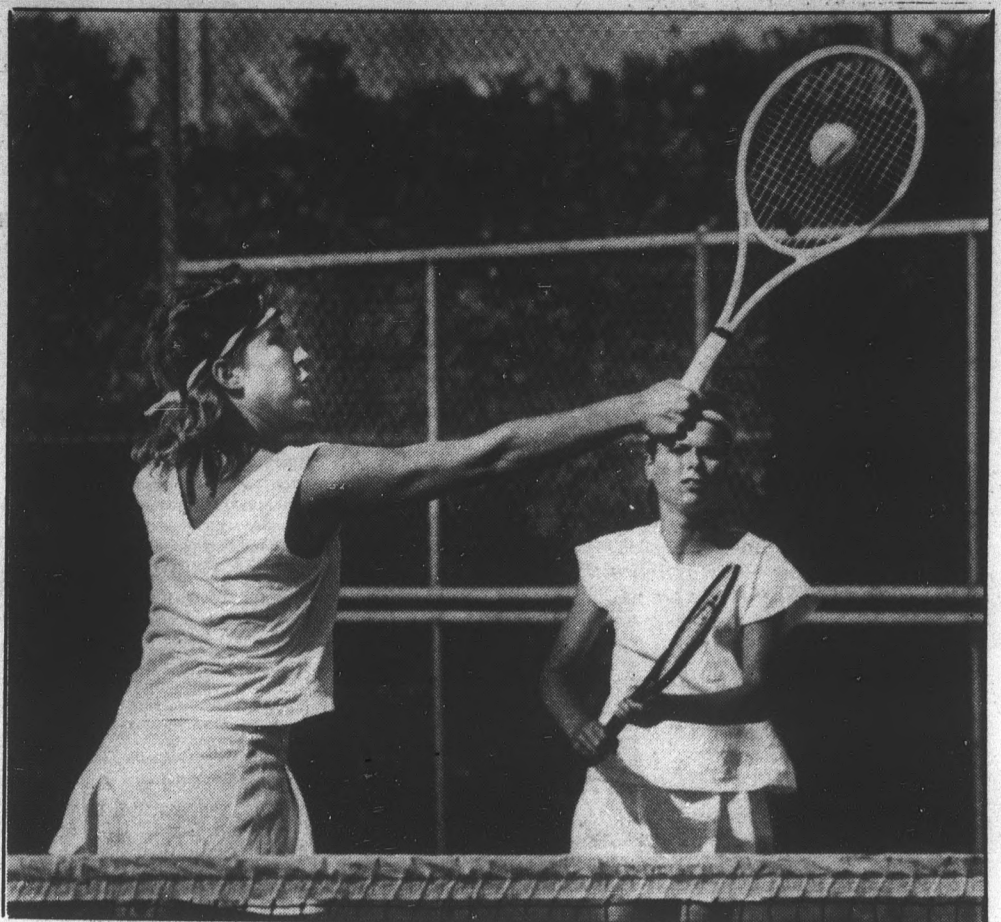
The only sure ASU entrant in the NCAA tournament is the doubles team of Coparanis and Glitz — who have the best record of the ASU doubles teams at 16-5 on the season.

Coparanis and Glitz had the best Sun Devil performance in the Six-Pac tournament, advancing to the final before losing to Ginny Purdy and Lupita Novello of USC, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

"Carol and Laura competed very well," McInerney said. "I think they will make the tournament for sure."

Freshman Lisa Haldas also advanced to the second round in the singles, by defeating UCLA's Joni Urban, 7-5, 6-1. But Haldas lost in the second round to Novello, 6-3, 7-5.

The rest of the Sun Devils fell in the first round, but McInerney said she was pleased with the team's overall performance.



ASU junior Laura Glitz, left, and senior Carol Coparanis advanced to the doubles final of the Six-Pac Individual tournament last weekend, losing to USC's Ginny Purdy and Lupita Novello, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. A possible ASU bid to the NCAA tournament will be determined May 7.

Detroit ahead, getting close to Stanley Cup

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Elimination from the NHL playoffs Wednesday night is only one problem facing Coach Jacques Demers as he prepares the Red Wings for Game 5 of their Norris Division series with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Toronto pushed Detroit to the brink in the best-of-seven series with a 3-2 overtime victory in Game 4 Monday night that put the Maple Leafs up three games to one.

"There's still a lot of hockey to play," Demers said, putting forth his bravest face. "I said all along this series would go seven games, and it will."

"I know a coach is supposed to say that, but I believe we'll bounce back."

If the Red Wings do bounce back, it will give Demers time to wrestle with another problem, one he created over the weekend in Toronto telling reporters he was benching No. 1 goalie Greg Stefan for the remainder of the Maple Leafs' series before he told Stefan.

The netminder was so angered that he refused to dress for Monday night's game at Maple Leaf Gardens, choosing instead to watch the contest from the press box.

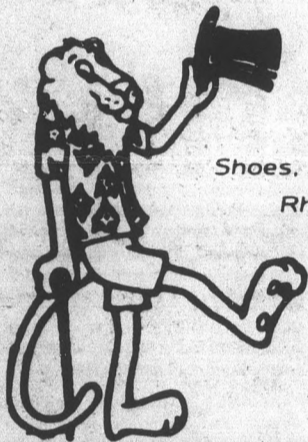
"I don't know why Jacques would say that," Stefan said. "Maybe it just slipped out. No, he said it, so it didn't just slip out."

"Maybe he was trying to get me going, or something, I don't know. I'm feeling pretty down right now. I just have to work this out myself. I need some time to get myself together. I have to do it by myself."

Stefan was charged with the defeats as Toronto beat the Red Wings 4-2 and 7-2 in the first two games, both at Joe Louis Arena. With backup Glen Hanlon in goal, the Red Wings skated to a 4-2 victory in Game 3 at Toronto.

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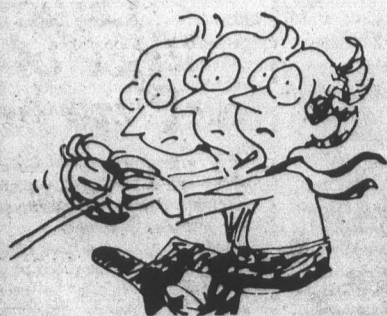
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OMEGA PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarger complete with eisel and contact sheet equipment for \$95. Nina, 829-7876.

PORSCHE 1989 912, white. Rebuilt engine, many replaced parts, extras (too many to list), \$8600/offer. 1986 Riva Jog Yamaha, red. Make offer. 966-5571.

STEREO SYSTEM: Yamaha CR2020 receiver, Pioneer CTF1000 cassette deck, dual drive turntable, Kenwood 200 watt speakers. Original cost \$2500, asking \$900; Octagym \$80, new; 1983 Dodge Dart convertible, restored, \$3900; stained glass, unworked stock, approximately 100 square feet of various types, \$350. 285-9621 after 6.

Furniture

MUST SELL Inexpensive furniture. Ken/Todd, 967-1389. See board in MU for details.

SOFA and loveseat, earthtone, tan swivel rocker and ottoman. All for \$125. Kitchen table and four chairs, \$70. 969-7606.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES for Arizona Networking News. Energetic self-motivated individual needed. Generous commissions. Call Joanne Tedesco, 483-8777.

A GREAT part time job with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the AZ Army National Guard and see if you qualify, at 287-2574. (AZ-CAN)

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMERS. Rapidly growing company seeks high achievers to assist in the development of new operating systems for VAX and the 88000. Flexible hours, students welcome. Call 279-2816 or send resume to Ticket Master, 3118 W. Clarendon, Phoenix, AZ 85017.

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 Scobillonko, 130 S. Merkle Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43209 or call 614-235-3177 after 9 p.m.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS (mechanical): 2nd or 3rd year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at minimum of 20 hours/week. \$5-up. 956-8200.

ENJOY LOSING weight. No counting calories, no hunger, no drugs, no tasteless meals. Doctor recommended. I lost 35 pounds in 35 days! Call Marlene, 714-592-1111. (AZ-CAN)

INSTRUCTIONAL SPECIALISTS/clinical nursing: Supervise students in laboratory settings, (on-campus classroom and in clinical laboratories). Master's degree in nursing is preferred, bachelor's degree in nursing essential; two years of hospital experience. Call Larry Humphrey, Personnel Office, Yavapai College, Prescott, AZ. 602-445-7300, ext. 2218 for information or application materials. EOE. (AZ-CAN)

Help Wanted

FEMALE LIVE-IN for lady in wheel chair. Must have car. Nonsmoker preferred. Room, board, plus salary. 996-2075. N. Phoenix, Paradise Valley.

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

HIRING NOW! US and overseas. Construction all phases, drivers, machinists, welders, HEO, electricians, mechanics, airlines. Some entry level positions. Top Pay. Call TransContinental, 308-382-3700; 303-452-2258. Fee. (AZ-CAN)

MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS
—NOW HIRING—
PT telemarketing positions available. Perfect hours for students, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. M-F. \$5/hr. + bonuses!
CALL NOW FOR DETAILS
246-1143
EOE
no fee **ADIA**
The Employment People
• Car pools available •

JOB AVAILABLE: Domestic help needed in my home part-time. Jo, 732-0611.

LONG DISTANCE trucking. north-American Van lines needs owners/operators! If you need training, we will train you. You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, north-American offers a tractor purchase program that can get you started for an initial investment of \$1500. If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, we'd like to send you a complete information package. Call any weekday, toll-free, 1-800-348-2191. Ask for Dept. 24. (AZ-CAN)

MAID NEEDED part-time in Tempe. Flexible hours. Ability to use a sewing machine necessary, \$5 per hour. Start immediately. Doug, 997-7121.

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.

MCDONALD'S GRAND Canyon: Summer jobs available. Starting \$3.75. Low cost housing. Call 1-638-2208 8-5, M-F.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE helpers wanted. Background in hobbies or collecting preferred. Send qualifications and hours available in writing to: C.C.D., 3702 E. Rosser Rd., Suite 26, Phoenix, AZ 85040.

PART-TIME CLERK, apply immediately at Porters of Scottsdale, Sky Harbor Airport Terminal 3, level 2.

PART-TIME, 10:00 to 1:00, and flexible, M-F, \$3.75 per hour. Call the Sub Machine, 437-9237.

PART-TIME SALES clerks needed for swim shops in Phoenix, Scottsdale. Call Monday through Friday, 10-6, 284-7774.

PHONE TALK, live conversation, ladies preferred. Mesa, Tempe. Hours Flexible. 926-8288.

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.

RESEARCH AIDE III (85-076), KAET-TV. Distributes network information within KAET. Develops and prepares reports for station use, utilizing various computer technologies available. Experience with office computer systems desired. \$4.28/hour. Obtain referral from Student Employment, Matthews Center. Call Mary Pruess, 965-3506 for an interview appointment.

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, 8887 E. Via de Ventura, Scottsdale.

SEEKING INDIVIDUAL with abilities in computer operation including accounting, payroll techniques, to work part-time in small business. Must be reliable, accurate, interested in potential growth and able to organize. Contact Tom Myers, 839-8779 for further information, required qualifications, and to arrange interview.

SKILLED DATA entry clerk. Downtown Phoenix. 256-2021.

Help Wanted

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

STUDENTS: WORKING temporary is a great way to gain new experience and sharpen your skills. We have immediate openings for general office reception, typing, data entry and more! Long and short term temporary. Phone Donna at Cosmopolitan Temporarily, 248-7766.

SUMMER JOBS: We are accepting 70 students to work full-time at \$8.50 starting rate. Advancements and scholarships available. May work year-round during school and in Arizona home town this summer. Requirements: 2 year resident, 17 years or older, have car. Interview immediately, start after finals. Call 829-6754 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. only.

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone and outdoor interviewers. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Absolutely no sales. \$4 per hour to start. Phone 967-4441.

THE KACHINA Theater in Scottsdale is now hiring assistant managers. Perfect job for students. Part-time now, full-time after May 20th. Great way to obtain management experience. Apply now, 4305 N. Scottsdale Rd.

WANTED: 6-10 female and male models needed for local magazine. Also, top Sr. fashion designer. Students to apply for position. For interviews call Scott, (602)962-5202.

\$8/HR TO START
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. 8-week training period with rapid advancement opportunities.
WALK TO ASU
254-TOOL

WANTED: GRILL cook, \$4-\$6 per hour, 30-35 hours per week, nights. Waitresses needed also, \$8-\$10 per hour. Sports restaurant and bar. Apply after 5, The Woodshed II, Dobson and University.

WANTED - Several highly motivated students! Do you enjoy working with people? Are you looking for a job that is challenging and will look good on your resume? No nights! No weekends! For information and applications inquire at the Student Employment Office, Matthews Center Lobby, and ask for a referral to job #1100H. Begin immediately, continue summer and next year!

Instruction

COMPUTERS IN music. Synthesizer and keyboard technique. Individual lessons with international recording artist. 991-3368, Jimsyn Music Co., Scottsdale.

TENNIS LESSONS
946-6376

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

SELF-ESTEEM classes begin May 4th. Learn to feel better about yourself and increase your confidence. Call Cheryl, 966-8610.

A SPIRITUAL exploration group meets Thursdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m. At Associated Tempe Counseling Service. Call Cheryl, 966-8610.

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

XEROX® COPIES
2¢*
(Self Service)
Bring in this coupon for a chance to win a free lunch.
Valid ASU I.D. required.
CALL 968-7771
1250 E. Apache, Suite 112, Tempe, Arizona 85281
(One building east of After The Gold Rush)
8 1/2" x 11" 20# Bond White Paper

Lost & Found

LOST BLACK prescription Bolle sunglasses. Last seen at SAE fraternity house. Please contact Curtis at 784-0517 or 966-9732. Reward.

LOST: SUNGLASSES, Wednesday on Cady Mall. Prescription. Am blind without. Call Lisa, 839-8707.

Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. (AZ-CAN)

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

Motorcycles

1985 KZ700, low miles, very clean, accessories included, \$1200. 834-8811, 969-0075 evenings.

1986 1/2 RED Honda 150 deluxe Elite. Low miles, over 2 years left on warranty. \$1700. Call 998-8450.

1987 HONDA Spree. 22 miles, never been ridden, \$450. Dave, 966-3430.

87 HONDAS. In stock, sold below MSRP. We can make our deal over the phone. Trade-ins welcome, we deliver, finance available. Sopris Honda, Glenwood Springs, Colorado. 1-800-334-7280 (free). (AZ-CAN)

FOR SALE: '79 Vespa P200E, grey with stripes, rack, trunk, helmet, \$675. Ed, 962-7258.

MUST SELL '72 Honda CL100, only 8000 miles, \$150. Todd, 967-1369.

Personal

ADOPTION: WARM, sensitive academic couple wishes to welcome infant to our loving home. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect, 607-277-8262.

AGD CRIS Morris: We should Dash to the lights more often. Maybe next time we'll get past the fork in the road and find what we're really looking for. Don't be trendy. Don't worry, you won't lose your date on Saturday. Love-who else but Gretchen. P.S. Dashing tonight?

ALL ALPHA Gams: "Sisters by chance, friends by choice". Thanks for everything, it's been a great year! Love in AGD, VPFE, Lynn.

ALPHA PHI Maria, had a great time at ATO Pledge Presents, hope you did too. Thanks, your blind, Jeff.

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

ATO BRIANI! Ready to get "leid" Saturday night? Nicole.

ATO STAN: Your ticket to Polynesian Paradise is in the mail! The women of AGD and the Islands await! Love, Lynn.

TELEPHONE BULLETIN BOARD

- Adult Messages
- Introductions
- Personals
- Rendezvous
- Fantasy

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

ATTENTION! MUST leave, apartment available in University Towers for entire summer, \$450 including utilities. Gregg, 829-3784.

ATTN: REWARD. If you saw anyone dismantling a yellow/white Trek bicycle on 4-23-87 on East side of BA Building, please contact me. 991-4261.

BODY, MIND, spirit, which are you? 264-0466.

BRAD AND Chad, Sig-Nu: It's dates to our formal that we're seeking. And, two foxy Sigma Nus is of who we are thinking. One has blonde hair, the other chestnut, if you don't comply you'll be in a rut. Don't make us guess, just simply say yes! Get psyched!!!!

CAN BIZARRE aches and pains be caused by the mind? 264-0466.

CAN YOU revive your goals? 264-0466.

CHAMPAGNE, CORONA, bunnies, bears, cookies... etc.! Balloon bouquets made especially for you! Call Balloon Express... 951-6493.

DTD'S DREW and Tom: Even though you didn't have the best score, we think you were the best! Love, your KD coaches Denise and Shelly.

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.

Personal

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. Call me for products. Sue, 1-945-1432. (AZ-CAN)

HOW CAN drugs alter your personality? 264-0466.

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

IS IT possible to increase your intelligence? 264-0466.

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

IS IT possible to have a happy, lasting relationship? 264-0466.

JEFF, SAW you at the Phi Psi party but never met you. Would like to very much! If interested, please contact through Personals. From, the girl in peach (Kathy).

JOHN G.: Thank you for the best times of my life. A weekend I'll never forget, two days of pure ecstasy, Las Vegas, a room with a view on the 25th floor, room service, and Squeeze. I love everything—the whole package. You're the best and you mean the world to me.

KATHY ESCARCEGA and the ASU softball team: Great job in New Mexico! Good luck in LA. Go 151 Tom.

KD DIANA, congratulations on being elected AED vice president. You are awesome! Love in A.O.T., Denise.

LEO: I'm infatuated, but I don't know how to make my approach. Give me a sign. -A fellow music. n.

LISA, DID you know that George = Secret Admirer.

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 \$8.00 a minute.

MORTAR BOARDERS: Congratulations on selection! Don't forget today's meeting for both old and new members. BA258, 4:30-6. Sandy.

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

PGS 270 brunette, 10:40, let's get together sometime. From shy guy near by. P.S. I'm watching you.

PHI SIG little sisters- Elections for next year's E.C. are tonight a 7:00. Questions? Call Eric at 894-9215. Don't miss your chance to get involved!

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.

PRETTY, PHOTO-ART models needed. Immediate employment; super-excellent wages! Fantasia Photo, 242-9808 after 10 a.m.

RICK: YOU light up my life and I love you for it! Shelle.

SAE SEAN Burke, thank for the best luau ever!! Love, your Chi-O. P.S. Remember, we're with the band!!

SIG EP Chris: Formal was great! Thanks for making it so special. Love, Sarah.

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

SIG EP Jeff Stacy: I may be demanding, but I'm not selfish! Let's have fun these next few weeks... San Diego isn't far... Love, Tammy. P.S. Can we go to Disneyland?

SIG EP Nick: Formal couldn't have been more fun. Longer, but not more fun! Love, Sally.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Caucasian couple looking to adopt baby. We can give your child a good home with much love and happiness. Call Karen and Stu collect evenings and weekends, 619-587-9761.

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!

TO THE president of KKK: Saturday was too much fun. Glad we got a chance to have a long talk! This weekend will be a blast! Tell your little boyfriend to get ready to party again soon! Faithfully in KKK, Gretchen.



- Unequal selection
- Latest sensations
- Radical to regular
- WE CARRY SWIM SEPARATES

BEACH CLUB WEST
839-9600
219 E. Baseline X

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.

NEW CREDIT cards for secured amounts through financial institutions. Credit restoration available. Call 1-619-563-0101 for info.

Real Estate

BIKE TO ASU, 10% FHA assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhome. All appliances, recreational facilities, patio. 921-9904.

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

CLASSIFIEDS DO IT.

QUESTA VIDA townhouse, two master suites, bicycle to ASU, very low down payment, assumable FHA 9.5% mortgage, no qualifying. \$73,500. 949-1419, owner/agent.

WHY RENT dumps? Own 1400 sq.ft. Papago Park townhome with everything. Less than \$300/month! 966-1504.

Real Estate

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

WINTER HAVEN, Florida: 1984 mobile on Lake Henry. Two bedroom, two bath split. Private spa, Jenn-air wetbar, adult park, heated pool, spa at Clubhouse. 602-566-1311. (AZ-CAN)

Riders Wanted

WANTED: COMPANION to drive to Alabama with older woman July 7. Phone 998-6430.

Roommate wanted

\$165 + 1/4 utilities. Female, 1 mile from ASU, jacuzzi, pool, microwave. Call 921-1826.

BEAUTIFUL TEMPE townhouse, private bedroom, bath, parking, w/d, pool, no pets, deposit required, \$250. 897-8781.

CONDO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, w/d, pool, near Price and University, \$195 + 1/2 utilities. 838-5270, 965-3885.

FALL 87: Own furnished 11x14 room, share 3 bedroom house with graduate student. 4 miles (Mesa), diving pool, fenced yard, w/d, microwave, TV, etc. M/F, some pets ok. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Call 835-7233.

FEMALE, FOR summer session: 3 bedroom condo. Tennis courts, pool, AC, washer, dryer. \$215. 953-1159.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment starting August. 1/4 mile from ASU (Quadrangles). Brand new, furnished, cable, pool, jacuzzi, individual security system. \$320 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call MaryBeth, 784-0908 or leave message, 992-8680.

HUGE MASTER bedroom with own bath. Available for summer. \$190/month, 1/2 utilities. 831-2639.

MATURE, SEMI-RESPONSIBLE male, female to share nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath cul-de-sac home. Pool, w/d, cable, all amenities. \$225/month plus utilities. No couch potatoes or squares! Call Dennis, 968-4501.

MERIDIAN CORNERS- Roommate needed for summer. Pool, tennis court, jacuzzi, microwave. \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Gary, 894-0871.

M/F, NEW 2-story, 3 bedroom house, nicely furnished with all the upgrades. \$250 utilities included. 898-1488.

NONSMOKING MALE for summer and/or fall. \$185 plus 1/2 utilities. Located at Worthington Place, one mile from campus. Call 921-9420 for more information.

QUIET NONSMOKER. Available 5-25 to 8-20. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-6842.

ROOM FOR rent, luxury condo, own bath, w/d, pool, close to school, Los Prados, \$250/month, OBO. 968-2668.

SHARE COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom house, Broadway/College. W/D, micro, ceiling fan, private patio, yard. \$225 includes all. 968-3507, Lori.

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

TWO MALE roommates wanted for fall semester. Each gets own bedroom, share bath. \$275 month, 1/2 utilities. Jim, 829-3760.

WANTED: 1 (\$300, 1/2 utilities) or 2 (\$200, 1/2 utilities). Female, nonsmoker. Beautiful new furnished, Worthington Place. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room, volleyball. Convenient to campus. Nicki, 784-9074.

Services

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

CONTACT LENSES: Name brand replacements and spares. Soft lenses from \$19.95 each. Fast service nationwide. Eye Contact, 1-800-255-2020 toll-free.

FREE STORAGE: May through August or? Pay for three months, get fourth month free. 5x5x8, \$65 total; 5x10x8, \$80 total. Your lock. Share with a friend! Dobson Ranch Mini Storage, Alma School at Guadalupe, 838-7500.

Services

RESUMES

The kind that work for you!
UNI-PRINT
829-1834

GRADUATE STUDENT and cousin (males), nonsmokers/drinkers to houseit for summer. Available immediately. 231-9345.

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

MOBILE MOTORCYCLE repair. Honda, Kawasaki, Yamaha, Suzuki. Save \$, free estimates, flat tires no problem. 582-2669.

THE WRITE TYPE You write it, we type it!

- Term Papers
- Resumes
- Spelling/Grammar Checked
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THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CALL NOW 893-0738



NEED A scholarship? Free information. Scholarship Finding Service, 286 W. Palomino, #181, Chandler, AZ 85224.

PERFECT PLACE for private parties. Let us do the catering. Indoor and outdoor facilities. Call Cass, 966-3442 for more information.

RESUMES- NEED help? Contact Snider and Associates, 59 S. Horne, #7, Mesa. 969-0882. Quick Service.

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

Transportation

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

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

Travel

CHICAGO/MIAMI: \$150 round-trip. Negotiable. Leave May 1, return May 4. Must sell. Call Bill, 921-0433.

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

Typing

\$1.50 PAGE. Spelling, punctuation, grammar corrected. Fast. Accurate. Quality work. Free pick-up, delivery. Evenings, 966-5217.

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

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

A-1 RESUMES professionally written and printed. Your resume is their first impression. Word processing also available. 968-4670.

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

CLASSIFIEDS DO IT.

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

ACADEMIC PAPERS to resumes at The Word Center. Prompt- Reasonable. 964-7034 daily 9-9, weekends by appointment.

ACCU-QUIK Word Processing - Reasonable rates - Legal - Medical - Statistical - Thesis - Dissertations - Business. Evenings and weekends by appointment, 820-4034.

Services

INJURED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT?

Facing insurance companies represented by experienced adjusters and attorneys?
Put yourself on equal footing!

Thomas P. McVay, Attorney at Law
426 N. 44th St., Suite 124
Phoenix, AZ 85008

For appointment call
FREE Consultation! 220-0555

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ACCURATE, DEPENDABLE word processing. Standard or NLO print available. Southern and McClintock area. Call Pam, 820-9166.

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

ALLISON'S TYPING Service. IBM Correcting Electric. \$1.25 per page. Pica. 12 years experience. 941-1275.

ALL WORD processing projects done accurately, promptly, and reliably. Experience with research papers, theses, and dissertation styles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Linda Brewer, 839-7905.

ANY TYPE Word Processing. Papers, reports, resumes, etc... \$1.50/page. Pick-up and delivery service available. Call Debbie, 961-1495.

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Fast, accurate, quality typing. Close to ASU.
UNI-PRINT
829-1834

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

CEREUS WORD Processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, dissertations, theses, form letters, resumes, Dictaphone, weekends. 947-7796.

CUSTOM TYPING. Fast and accurate. Close to ASU. 967-2363.

FORMER ASU staffers! Word Processing. Experience with APA, MLA and other formats for dissertations, theses, term, and research papers. Rates quoted. Members NASS. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302 or 947-0402.

GUARANTEED ACCURATE, quality typing. Resumes, cover letters, theses. Prefer 100 page papers. Reasonable prices. 839-3305.

NORTH PHOENIX typing. Dependable, fast, accurate. Spelling, punctuation checked. Vicinity Cactus and Cave Creek Rd. Kathy, 482-6592.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX. Typing, word processing, term, theses, resumes, cover letters. Professional, fast, and accurate. 438-1434.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing- reports, theses, resumes, etc. Business, legal, engineering experience. Rush jobs okay. 945-0058.

*** \$1.50 ***

- MLA FORMAT
- APA FORMAT
- 24-HOUR TURNAROUND
- Spelling ✓
- Laser Quality

*per double spaced page

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Expires 5-5-87.

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

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

TYPING, EXPERIENCED secretary with own word processor. 6 years legal experience for term papers; legal memorandum; theses; dissertations. Phone dictation and scientific notation available, rush jobs welcome. Call Susan, 279-6897.

TYPING SERVICE: Letters, resumes, reports, etc. Statistical specialist. Low, low rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Crown Typing Service, 830-1817.

TYPING SERVICE: \$1 per page. Mesa-Tempe area. Call Janine, 832-4418.

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

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

Wanted

BASEBALL CARDS wanted. Just started collecting and looking for all cards. Mike, 966-9264.

DRINKING GAMES exchange. Send game(s) with complete rules and origin. We'll send you games from abroad. It's fun! Send to: Senee Int., 22 Navy St., Suite 107, Vanice, CA 90291 USA. Include self-addressed stamped envelope. All submissions are property of Senee Int.

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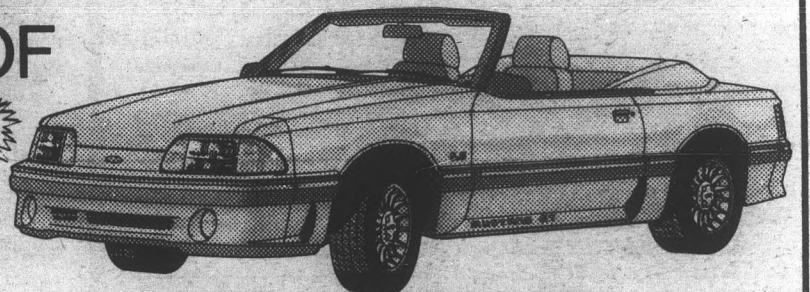


GIVING UP TO \$400

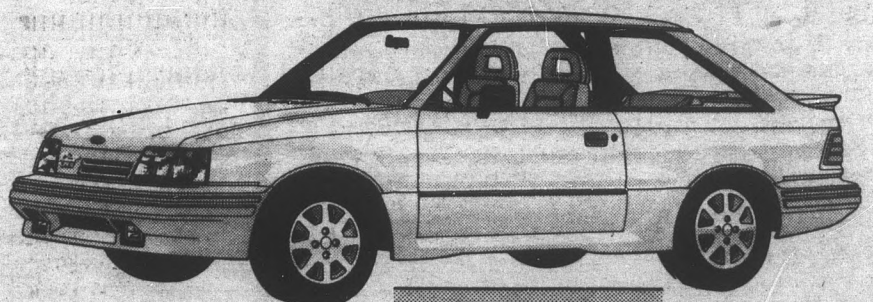
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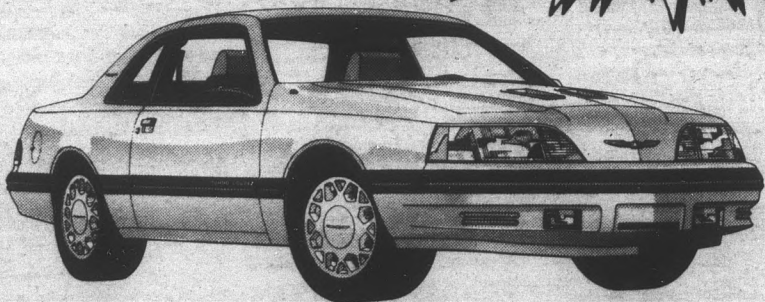


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