



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

## All stacked up

Allisa Craft, 17, glances over the stack of books she has used throughout her college career at ASU. Craft will graduate May 15 with a bachelor's degree in biology. See related story, page 16.

# LGAU offered proposal to resolve ASU lawsuit

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

Sources within Associated Students revealed Wednesday a "proposal" has been offered to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union to resolve the LGAU's lawsuit against the University.

But Paula L. Ettelbrick, a lawyer with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund which is representing the LGAU, said she is pursuing the case.

Contacted at her office in New York, Ettelbrick called the actions of the ASASU Senate, who have repeatedly denied the LGAU funding, "ridiculous."

"I think it is unbelievable that a relatively small group of people (the senate) could deny funding to one group in the manner they have," she said.

"At this point, we have decided to go ahead with (the lawsuit)."

The LGAU filed the lawsuit in federal district court Feb. 17, claiming ASASU infringed upon the group's constitutional rights to free speech, association, equal protection and due process by denying them funding.

Ettelbrick admitted an offer to settle the lawsuit had been discussed between herself and ASU Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson, but she declined to comment on the details.

ASASU sources said the four-point proposal was drafted by Meyerson and contained the following "ideas for settlement:"

- The office of legal counsel would conduct a legal education seminar for the ASASU Senate with an eye toward informing senators of their responsibilities, legal status and liabilities to avoid future "unconstitutional" senate actions.

- ASU Vice President of Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher, with the advice of legal counsel, would "disapprove" any ASASU bylaw change that is "unconstitutional."

- Asher would "disapprove" an entire bill if the senate action was based on a bylaw deemed "unconstitutional" by legal counsel.

- The University would host a forum on homosexual problems.

Meyerson could not be reached for comment.

Campus Affairs Vice President LeeAnne Seall said if implemented, the annual legal seminar would be an "indoctrination session."

"The administration simply wants to fund the gays, and they will find a way to (convince the senate) to do that," she said.

Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton said she feels "the administration would be stepping (into student government) a little too much with the plan."

Meanwhile, the senate rejected two bills Tuesday night aimed at funding the LGAU.

Senate Bill 91, which would have provided \$117 to the group for the film "Pink Triangles," and Senate Bill 102, which furnished \$312 for fall programming, encountered stiff opposition.

College of Business Sen. John Colombo said: "By funding (the LGAU) we set a precedent, and it's a precedent I'm not ready to set."

"I'm not ready personally or on behalf of the the people I represent, the majority of whom are opposed to funding."

"Homosexuality is not a behavior that is acceptable to give student funds to. It would be wrong to do so on behalf of the University community."

Colombo asked LGAU co-chair Denise Heap if she felt students would be "alienated" from attending the showing of "Pink Triangles" because a homosexual group was presenting it.

"I think it is a pretty farfetched argument to say the nature of the group won't keep students away," Colombo said.

Heap disagreed, saying only "closet homosexuals" are afraid to attend LGAU events.

"Heterosexuals have no problem attending our meetings," she said.

The LGAU claims the film is "an award-winning documentary" about the

Turn to ASASU, page 22.

# Official seeks funds for University investigation

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — An Arizona Board of Regents official is requesting that part of the state funds being considered for Gov. Evan Mecham's inquiry into government spending be used to fund a separate board investigation.

Sen. James Sossaman, R-Higley, told a Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday that regent Executive Director Molly Broad asked him to recommend that \$500,000 of the money allocated under House Bill 2190 be used for the board's own examination of university operations.

The regents' plan conflicts with Mecham's plan because it allows regents to oversee the investigation while the governor's plan forbids anyone with ties to state agencies to serve on his commission.

HB 2190, which is on hold for at least two weeks, would allocate \$1.5 million to set up Mecham's commission to investigate spending in all state agencies.

Mecham, along with Senate President Carl Kunasek and Speaker of the House Joe Lane, asked lawmakers to approve funds to pay for an investigation into state spending.

The regents voted to set up their own investigating committee in March to "examine, assess and make recommendations that will promote excellence, efficiency

and competitiveness of Arizona's universities with peer institutions."

Regent President Jack Pfister will oversee the board's inquiry, with other regents and community leaders serving on the commission.

Donna Carlson, Mecham's legislative assistant, said the universities, along with the remainder of the education system, will be included in Mecham's commission regardless of the regents' inquiry.

She said the governor initially suggested that \$1 million be used for the investigation but added another \$500,000 to his request to handle the education investigation.

"If we are going to get to the bottom of the university system, we want people completely divorced from it," Carlson said.

"Perhaps they are lobbying on this bill because they don't want this to happen. I don't know what their motivation is."

Carlson said if Mecham's inquiry is replaced by the regents' own study, it would defeat the purpose of the investigation.

"We really want a group of outside professionals looking into this, who have no ties to the university and no ties to state government at all," she said.

"I think it would defeat the purpose of an overall study if the money was diverted out and put under the control of the

Board of Regents."

Broad said the regents' decision to create the task force was prompted by Mecham's remarks about quality at ASU, NAU and UA.

She said the board does not intend to replace Mecham's investigation with one of its own, adding she expects the two examinations to uncover different problems at the universities.

"It is our understanding that both studies will go on simultaneously and in cooperation with each other," Broad said. "There is no intention to replace the governor's commission."

Sossaman said he was surprised that Broad approached him about the inquiry since most state agencies are not "overjoyed" about any kind of investigation.

"My sixth sense — the one you develop when you spend a lot of time at the Legislature — is that state agencies do not look forward to this type of commission coming in and taking them apart piece by piece," he said.

Mecham told the *State Press* Wednesday morning that he did not think the regents could be completely objective investigating university operations.

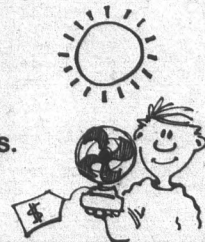
"I am just looking at the human tendency," Mecham said. "I don't think the regents can conduct the study because it tilts it. Just as it would anybody."

inside today

**DOUG ANDERSON**  
The professor has been appointed director of the journalism and telecommunication school. Page 3.



**ASU WEATHER**  
Clear skies today with an expected high of 93 degrees. The expected low is 65.



Classified ..... 30  
Comics ..... 15  
Opinion ..... 4  
Police report ..... 9  
Sports ..... 23  
Today ..... 2

# today

## Meetings

- **Libertate Omnibus** will meet at noon in the MU Navajo Room for election of new officers and to discuss the ASASU election and complaints.
- **Real Estate Association** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 241 for a general club meeting.
- **University Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. The topic of business will be elections for new officers.
- **Public Relations Student Society** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room for an awards reception. Everyone is welcome.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Center G-Wing, Room 347 for elections for next year's officers.

• **MEChA-Movimiento Estudiantil de Aztlan** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 210 for elections for fall officers. This will be final meeting of the semester.

• **The Arizona Outing Club** will hike to Fossil Springs near Payson. They will leave Friday at 6 p.m. from the Burger King and return Sunday. For more information, call Bob Krauth at 375-1206.

## Lectures

• **ESP** offers a "Time Management for Finals" seminar at 12:40 p.m. in West Hall, Room 219.

• **Department of Communication** presents "Literary Theatre," at 4 p.m. at Mitchell School Theatre, located at Ninth and Mitchell streets in Tempe.

## Correction

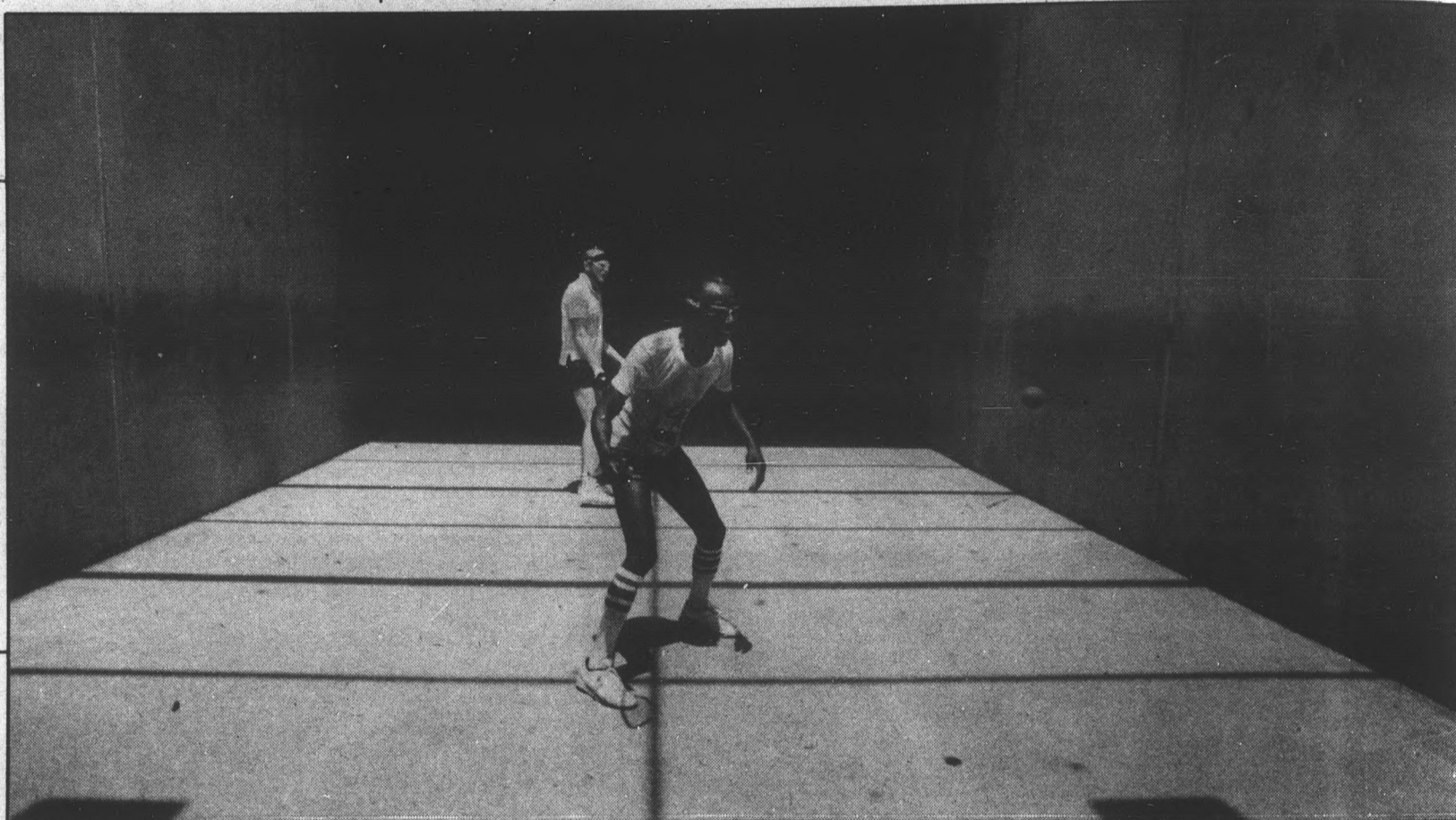
A March 24 story about President J. Russell Nelson's rejection of an ASU holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. incorrectly reported Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded the state holiday the day he assumed office.

Mecham actually signed the rescission order one week after taking office. The **State Press** regrets the error.

## Breaking a sweat

Purchasing employee Dean Davis returns a volley from Physical Plant employee Roger Cobb at the racketball courts near the bookstore Wednesday afternoon.

Stephen Mounter/State Press



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# Provisional reaccreditation suggested for school

By BEN McCONNELL  
State Press

A advisory committee has recommended the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication be given provisional reaccreditation, and ASU officials are fighting the recommendation.

The final decision will be handed down May 4.

A provisional reaccreditation would be similar to the College of Business's recent provisional reaccreditation. Earlier this month, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business ruled the College of Business must implement new policies within one year to keep its accreditation.

The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication would have to

satisfy the recommendations of the American Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications within one year.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU's vice president for Academic Affairs, said the University is "dickering" with the ACEJMC and wants full accreditation for the Cronkite school.

He said an internal seven-year plan to provide greater monetary resources through the ASU Foundation should rule out a provisional accreditation decision.

The provisional recommendation comes from the ACEJMC committee, according to Suzanne Shaw, an ACEJMC member. The committee makes its recommendation to the group's council, which begins its meeting in New York City today.

Shaw said the 35-member council will

decide the accreditation fate of 20 journalism schools in the country.

The council makes one of three decisions on each school's accreditation: full accreditation, provisional accreditation or loss of accreditation. Shaw said the council can accept the committee's recommendation for each journalism school or it can make a different, final decision.

Kinsinger said the internal plan is going through final formations, and he declined to provide details.

Eldean Bennett, ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication chairman, said the ACEJMC reaccrediting team, in its report, recommended the school add two or three full-time faculty positions and reduce the number of part-time faculty.

The report also recommended the school provide additional equipment for student use, he said.

But Bennett said speculating about the validity of the committee's recommendation should remain with the group's council.

"The council can go any way they want," he said. "Any story would be completely premature."

Currently, nearly 1,100 students are enrolled in the school.

Bennett said a majority of the school's problems stem from a large infusion of UA students several years ago. UA's broadcasting dean left the school, and the program crumbled, he said.

"The rules for journalism schools are always changing," Bennett said.

# Journalism instructor appointed director of school

Dr. Douglas A. Anderson, an ASU journalism instructor for eight years, has been appointed to head the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, a University official said Wednesday.

Jack Kinsinger, vice president for Academic Affairs, said Anderson's appointment as director will be forwarded for May approval by the Arizona Board of Regents. If approved, he will assume the post July 1.

Kinsinger praised Anderson as an "excellent instructor and a very bright man."

"Doug has been offered positions similar to the one we've offered, so we're very lucky to get him," he said. "He was the best candidate, and I'm very optimistic for him."

Anderson said he is "very, very pleased" by the appointment, adding, "I'm excited to be working with good teachers, a good group of students and an administration committed to provide us with good resources."

Anderson will succeed Eldean Bennett, who is stepping down as department chairman. Bennett said he will take a fall semester sabbatical to Africa, then return to full-time teaching.

"I think Dean Bennett has really done an excellent job the last eight years," Anderson said.

Anderson also will appoint a deputy director to assume assistant director duties July 1. The addition of that position "really complements the work Dean has done," Anderson

said.

The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication has "a solid foundation," Anderson said, adding the school deserves further promotion and recognition.

With an endowment fund, Anderson said he hopes to establish a faculty chair to attract distinguished journalists to teach for a semester or half a semester.

Anderson was managing editor of the *Hastings Daily Tribune* in Hastings, Neb. for two years. He also has published six textbooks, which are used extensively in the journalism department.

—BEN McCONNELL

## Charity food service to ban 'Deadheads'

By The Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — A charity kitchen that serves about 200 needy people a day has banned groupies of the Grateful Dead rock band.

"They obviously don't want to work, and they don't want to change," said Michael Grabianowski of the St. Francis Catholic Kitchen.

Grabianowski said the so-called "Deadheads" have money to spend and "just try to find places where they can eat for free."

He said as many as 100 fans eat free lunches at the kitchen when the San Francisco band plays in the area.

The ban is to start May 11, when the food service organization begins its sixth year of operation. The Grateful Dead is to play at Laguna Seca on May 9.

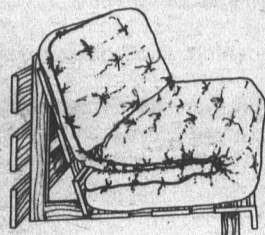
Kitchen director Peter Carota said last week he will interview diners to ensure that the kitchen is helping the truly needy.

Volunteers at the kitchen should have little trouble identifying the Deadheads.

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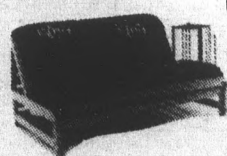
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## Potpourri of political issues deserving of critique

At the end of our fraternity meetings, we have a tradition. It's known as "rags and roses." People receive a "rag" for something poorly done, while a "rose" is given for something good.

I was planning on listing all the rags and roses when I realized how few things are deserving of a rose. So instead, here is my laundry list of all the things I've just been wanting to say.

Why do most of the members of the radical groups on campus seem to look like 1960s throwbacks? It seems like they could get a little more respect and sympathy if they made an effort to be reasonable. But I guess they are too busy looking for a reason to put down the "imperialist U.S. government."

In reality, they have a brilliant disinformation campaign. I am also sure comrades Gorbachev and Ortega appreciate it. As Ho Chi Minh once said about Vietnam, "We will not win (the war) in the field of battle, but in the streets of America." Maybe some of those people should sit back and think about what they are doing.

Then there always seems to be some new left-wing cause. This year it is Evan Mecham. Now, I am sure there are some people out there with justified complaints, but most students have a hard time expressing them. I wonder if that is because they really don't know the issues.

I had a person say to me, "Ev's a car dealer, that's where he belongs."

**A. Marcus Brnovich**  
Columnist



Now, nowhere in the Arizona Constitution does it exclude car dealers. Our whole country was founded by a group of non-politicos. There is just nothing worse than being against someone just because everyone else is.

Another issue that I worry about on campus is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. A recently released report stated that as many as 80,000 people in Arizona may have the deadly virus and not know it. Right here on campus, three people are known to be affected by the disease.

Shouldn't their names be released? The whole issue of privacy becomes null and void when they are shaking the very foundations of it. Society cannot go on without people. AIDS is obviously a public risk. When people have measles and other deadly diseases, they are quarantined. Why shouldn't AIDS victims?

I think the next president is going to have to deal carefully with the Soviets. Those who point to Gorbachev's reforms

should realize that he is just making their totalitarian state more efficient.

The next president should also continue to push for the Strategic Defense Initiative research. First, it is not a specific violation of the 1972 ABM treaty (which the Soviets have already violated). Secondly, it will play a vital role in our future defense, either as a bargaining chip or a space shield.

Who will be the next president? I don't think there are too many quality candidates on either side.

The Democratic front-runner, Gary Hart, will run into credibility problems. I can see the South backslashing against him because he is tying himself in too tightly with the "Hollywood Crowd."

I think Bruce Babbitt is the Democrats' best man, but he has a charisma problem.

On the Republican side, Alexander Haig and Jack Kemp would probably be the best choices. The public might have trouble adjusting to them, though.

Keeping that in mind, George Bush or Robert Dole might take it.

But no matter what, Elizabeth Dole will be the next vice president.

Egad, a woman second in charge of the greatest country in the world?

Thank goodness Mrs. Dole is capable of handling it.

A. Marcus Brnovich is a junior majoring in political science.

## Letters

### A parable named Rita Dove

Editor:

The award of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry to our colleague, Rita Dove, confronts the local academic realms with a parable, the parable of poetry itself. Professor Dove is a parable in our midst. Of course, a parable is not a moral tale, as is so often assumed. A parable is a delegitimizing of controls. It comes as a surprise and overthrows expectations. It tells us that things are not as we want them to be, not as they appear to be. A parable informs us that the opposite of our assumptions may be true, that those truths and methods which we give so much authority are fragile indeed. We made them up—the most functional and "scientific" of them.

Poetry exists in this utilitarian society as a form of protest. Who reads poetry anymore? Who hears the voices of protest? So very few. But a Pulitzer Award. The Award informs us that someone reads the protest and says it is worthy of attention.

The Pulitzer poet in our midst is a reminder that the standards of certitude and control on our society are not absolute. The governor must face the poet in her corner. The legislators must listen to the voice. The corporate and business world may take notice; and the complacent academicians may find themselves in disarray.

The very existence of the poet poses many questions. You cannot measure a university by the standards of business, or even by the standards of government. There must be an institution in our society that is relatively free of evaluation by records, controls, productivity and work ethics. The poet reminds us that the University must be such an institution. There must be public support for a free institution that challenges the very axioms upon which government and business are based.

The poet tells us: we are here to face the truth; we bring no homage to success or scientific pride. We must think and feel and break asunder the chains of power.

We live ordinarily in a world where certitude is honored. We keep records, devise methods and regulate existence.

### Strike one

Editor:

It was with amusement that I read about Dale Johnson's demonstration of the current arms race in the April 9 *State Press*. Johnson poured gasoline on the ground, stood in its midst and brandished a box of matches. "Imagine that each side holds a box of matches. Either side could light the match that would destroy both sides," he said. A couple of questions for Johnson. Why does he apparently infer that the United States would strike the match first? If the

When the humanist looks at a text, he asks: what is behind it? The poet cries: let me tell you a story; let me tell you about the world that is in front of the text, the world that is the text. When we talk about what lies behind a text, we are trying to control the truth. We are suggesting that there is another truth that gives us something to hang onto in certitude, that this "behind of" truth is more important than the text. Our great temptation is to assume that what we find underneath or behind is an absolute. The poet will not let us get away with that. She gives us another text. She says, no, there is more than certitude and control, let me tell you the truth.

The poet is a voice of freedom and survival. Most of life, even in a university, is lived in captivity to methods, greed and preconceptions. The poet tells me that there is a dignity to everyday human existence. The loves and commitments of people living in trial and error, suffering and childbirth, accidents and dreams, cry out like freedom itself. Life is so much bigger than our efforts to control it. If we are dedicated only to certitude, we give up our efforts to control it. If we are dedicated only to certitude, we give up freedom. It is better to survive without certitude than to live without freedom.

There is such a thing as imagination. It is what makes me free. Without it, reason enslaves us; with it, reason constructs a livable world for all humanity. Without the poet, life is left in the hands of controllers. Without the poet, life is mere function and record. Without the poet, greed is sanctified and the world appeals to our lowest qualities. I celebrate the parable of our Pulitzer poet. I hope the presence of one so honored will recreate the University as a community of understanding. We have enough of processed information and the fragmented functionalism that sets one department, school and college against another. Management is not the measure of a university; it is the mark of its death.

Richard E. Wentz  
Professor, Religious Studies

United States is predisposed to light the first match, why didn't we do so soon after World War II when only the Soviet Union was standing in the puddle of gasoline and we stood a safe distance with the world's only box of matches? Even if his analogy is a correct one, is the United States then imprudent to attempt to build a device that would blow out a lit Soviet match before it hit the puddle of gasoline?

Alan J. Tindell

**WHAT I LEARNED IN COLLEGE:**  
BY JON BASALONE

- YOU MUST SHOW UP IN ORDER TO PASS A CLASS.
- PORK RINDS ARE NOT A VIABLE SNACK ALTERNATIVE.
- IT TAKES AT LEAST 14 QUARTERS TO DRY A LOAD OF LAUNDRY.
- BEER IS A DRUG.
- GIRLS ARE A DRUG.
- SIDEWALKS ARE NOW REFERRED TO AS "MALLS".
- IT'S TRUE WHAT THEY SAY, COLLEGE IS THE BEST SEVEN YEARS OF YOUR LIFE!

*BASALONE*

### LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Bring letters to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Picture I.D. is required.

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## Rita Dove

### ASU Pulitzer laurelate discusses her poems' imagery

Rita Dove, recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, met with State Press writers David Miller and Ed Schubert to discuss her prize, her poetry and her life. The poems discussed are reprinted on this page.

State Press: What is your favorite poem, that you've written?

Dove: As a single poem, I think I like "Parsley" a lot — maybe because it took me so damn long to write and it resisted me for a long time.

It's a political poem and it's ... an attempt to get into the head of a very evil person. In this poem one of the basic problems was that I had the event from the beginning.

In 1957 the dictator of the Dominican Republic, Rafael Trujillo, had ordered 20,000 Haitian blacks who worked in the cane fields — they used to come across the border — to be killed. And the way he differentiated between the Haitians and the Dominicans is that the Haitians spoke a dialect of Spanish in which they did not roll their "Rs," but instead it came out as an "L." So he chose the Spanish word for parsley (*perejil*) and had them each speak it. When it came out as an "L" rather than an "R," he had them executed.

When I read of this ... I was just completely blown away. First of all, there was the sheer number of people killed — and then to have them pronounce their own death sentence. I didn't know what I was



Rita Dove

Stephen Mounteer/State Press

me. I was just going to follow it to the end.

I was working with the idea of a primer as something which in elementary school is supposed to teach you the standards of life, even though it's ostensibly supposed to teach you something else, like how to read.

When I was going to school, the kind of readers that we had were "Alice and Jerry," with Alice and Jerry and their dog Spot. Alice was blond and Jerry had light brown hair, and they were these great little white kids and they had this dog and everything was fine and they were always well-dressed, except that Alice's socks were always falling down. This is what we picked up subliminally: this is our America.

Now, in doing ("Primer for the Nuclear Age"), I was trying to create an alternative with the kinds of symbols happening in our own age of uncertainty, with the threat of total annihilation.

It starts off: "At the edge of the mariner's map is written: 'Beyond this point lie Monsters.'" We used to think about monsters and falling off the edge of the

world, and in a certain way, we don't know any more than that now. Beyond the nuclear age, we just don't know; we're all guessing.

The images are more surrealistic than in a lot of my poems. Scary, nightmare images: the skull on the shelf, the blue eyes. Whereas blue eyes are usually considered the ideal in America, here they're vacant and frightening. I wanted to get across this sense of paranoia.

What's the underside of the nuclear age? It's that anything can kill you, even your own heart, so you don't care about things. In a way what I've said is: This is where we're at today.

State Press: The poem that's been quoted most often is "Promises," from *Thomas and Beulah*, the collection of poems based on the lives of your grandparents for which you actually won the Pulitzer. Could you talk about that poem, and also a little about your grandparents?

Dove: "Promises" is from *Beulah's* section; it's her wedding poem — what she's thinking as she's getting married. I always felt that moment — there's a feeling that makes me cringe — the moment of having a father hand you over to a husband and say, "She's yours." I mean, you're really a piece of property being handed over.

This is the moment that rarely gets talked about after the wedding. You talk about what the marriage was like, what the wedding was like, the ring and the cake and so on. But what goes through your head right at this moment? In a way, it's a moment that's supposed to be a very happy moment, but there's that gray area.

It's a moment when cages start shutting down again, too, on a political level. She's delivered over to the husband. Jesus is smiling down on her; another patriarch is smiling down on her. And then she's supposed to throw the bouquet to the virgins, who want her to be light and buoyant.

You go through the rice, and here starts this new life. You have to enter blind; you don't know what it's going to be like. I think (my grandparents) did a pretty good job of it.

It's a very, very uncomfortable moment, that moment at the altar.

State Press: Your grandparents must have fascinated you.

Dove: Well, yeah. They were great. I mean, they told stories and they were kind. For about a year after my grandfather died — I was in my teens — I would spend Friday nights over at my grandmother's house. I

#### PARSLEY

##### 1. The Cane Fields

There is a parrot imitating spring  
in the palace, its feathers parsley green.  
Out of the swamp the cane appears

to haunt us, and we cut it down. El General  
searches for a word; he is all the world  
there is. Like a parrot imitating spring,

we lie down screaming as rain punches through  
and we come up green. We cannot speak an R—  
out of the swamp, the cane appears

and then the mountain we call in whispers *Katalina*.  
The children gnaw their teeth to arrowheads.  
There is a parrot imitating spring.

El General has found his word: *perejil*.  
Who says it, lives. He laughs, teeth shining  
out of the swamp. The cane appears

in our dreams, lashed by wind and screaming.  
And we lie down. For every drop of blood  
there is a parrot imitating spring.  
Out of the swamp the cane appears.

##### 2. The Palace

The word the general's chosen is parsley.  
It is fall, when thoughts turn  
to love and death; the general thinks  
of his mother, how she died in the fall  
and he planned her walking cane at the grave  
and it flowered, each spring stolidly forming  
four-star blossoms. The general

pulls on his boots, he stomps to  
her room in the palace, the one without  
curtains, the one with a parrot  
in a brass ring. As he paces he wonders  
Who can I kill today. And for a moment  
the little knot of screams  
is still. The parrot, who has traveled

all the way from Australia in an ivory  
cage, is, coy as a widow, practising  
spring. Ever since the morning  
his mother collapsed in the kitchen  
while baking skull-shaped candies  
for the Day of the Dead, the general  
has hated sweets. He orders pastries  
brought up for the bird; they arrive

dusted with sugar on a bed of lace.  
The knot in his throat starts to twitch;  
he sees his boots the first day in battle  
splashed with mud and urine  
as a soldier falls at his feet amazed—  
how stupid he looked!— at the sound  
of artillery. *I never thought it would sing*  
the soldier said, and died. Now

the general sees the fields of sugar  
cane, lashed by rain and screaming.  
He sees his mother's smile, the teeth  
gnawed to arrowheads. He hears  
the Haitians sing without R's  
as they swing the great machetes:  
*Katalina, they sing, Katalina.*

*mi madre, mi amor en muerte.* God knows  
his mother was no stupid woman; she  
could roll an R like a queen. Even  
a parrot can roll an R! In the bare room  
the bright feathers arch in a parody  
of greenery, as the last pale crumbs  
disappear under the blackened tongue. Someone

calls out his name in a voice  
so like his mother's, a startled tear  
splashes the tip of his right boot.  
*My mother, my love in death.*  
The general remembers the tiny green springs  
men of his village wore in their capes  
to honor the birth of a son. He will  
order, many, this time, to be killed

for a single, beautiful word.

"Primer for the Nuclear Age" and "Promises" are reprinted from "Museum," copyright 1983 and "Promises" is reprinted from "Thomas and Beulah," copyright 1986, by permission of the author.

slept with her and then went to the store with her on Saturday. It became a part of a routine. I loved it. It was a totally different world, but a very familiar one.

State Press: What inspires you to write a poem?

Dove: It's different every time. I just try to stay very curious. And I keep a notebook. So what happens is that when I see something, I write it down. I don't ask myself what I'm going to use it for, what it means, or anything like that. It could be anything: an overheard conversation, someone walking down the mall who has a very interesting face — so I want to try to describe it.

So the same things inspire me. It's life. It's all of life.

Turn to DOVE, page 11.

#### Primer for the Nuclear Age

At the edge of the mariner's  
map is written: "Beyond  
this point lie Monsters."

Someone left the light on  
in the pantry—there's  
a skull in there on the shelf

that talks. Blue eyes  
in the air, blue as  
an idiot's. Any fear, any

memory will do; and if you've  
got a heart at all, someday  
it will kill you.

going to do with this, but I put it into my notebook.

It haunted me so much that I kept trying to find a way into it, to try to understand.

I suppose what makes it a favorite poem of mine is that — all the stuff that happens in terms of how he thinks up how to kill them is imaginary. Who knows why he chose the word parsley? What I was trying to do was find a parallel: some way of getting into this guy's head so you felt like you knew him, and to be a little horrified to even kind of understand why he did this. Those are all difficult things to try to work out, and it took me a long time to write it.

(In discussing another of her poems, "House Slave," Dove elaborated on the art of combining poetic beauty with political horror:)

I think one of the things I was doing in this poem, too, was to make the poem beautiful at the same time it was talking about something very horrifying. It becomes more horrifying when the vessel it's poured into is lovely. The thing that makes Picasso's "Guernica" so absolutely horrifying is that it's beautiful.

State Press: In going through your work, one poem that was really striking was "Primer for the Nuclear Age." Could you explain it?

Dove: Well, this is a poem which started in bits and pieces, and as I was writing it, I wasn't sure exactly where it was leading

#### Promises

Each hurt swallowed  
is a stone. *Last words*  
whispered to his daughter  
as he placed her fingertips  
lightly into the palm  
of her groom.

*She smiled upwards*  
to Jesus, then Thomas,  
turning her back as  
politely as possible. —  
If that were the case  
he was a mountain of shame.

*Poised on the stone*  
steps of the church,  
she tried to forget  
his hulk in the vestibule,  
clumsy in blue serge,  
his fingers worrying the  
lucky bead in his pocket.

*Beneath the airborne bouquet*  
was a meadow of virgins  
urging Be water, be light.  
A deep breath, and she plunged  
through sunbeams and kisses,  
rice drumming  
the both of them blind.

# Hahn treated for stomach, chest pains, friend says

By The Associated Press

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. — Jessica Hahn, whose sexual tryst with evangelist Jim Bakker touched off a religious controversy, was treated by a doctor Wednesday for pains in her chest and stomach, a friend said.

The 27-year-old former church secretary was taken to Omni Medical Group clinic in Lindenhurst then was sent home and told to rest, said the friend, who asked not to be identified.

Hahn began vomiting about 7:30 p.m. and was taken to the doctor shortly before 9

p.m., said another friend, Barbara Bencivenga, who drove her to the medical center.

Hahn had been scheduled to appear on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program Wednesday night, but her appearance was canceled after she was taken to the clinic.

"Jessica got very sick because of what they were saying in the paper, that she was begging for money," said Bencivenga, who lives in the bottom half of the two-story house where Hahn occupies the top floor.

"She was crying hysterically, she just said it wasn't fair they should do this to her.

"What she was trying to say was that money was not the issue and that she wanted peace," Bencivenga said, referring to a news conference Hahn held Tuesday in front of her home.

At the news conference, Hahn said she was angry at those who accused her of releasing information about her tryst with Bakker, who stepped down from the PTL presidency when the encounter became public in March.

Some \$265,000 in PTL money had been set aside for Hahn, \$150,000 of it in a trust fund, to ensure her silence about the encounter

with Bakker.

Attorney Norman Roy Grutman, counsel for the PTL board, said the ministry no longer would make the monthly payments because her public talk about Bakker violated the provisions of the payments.

Bencivenga said the continued news about the PTL controversy had taken a toll on Hahn.

"She's been under tremendous pressure, and it's with the grace of God that she's held up this long," Bencivenga said, adding that Hahn had to be carried up the stairs to her apartment after she was treated.

# Commerce Department: Main economic gauge rose in March

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose a moderate 0.4 percent in March, the fifth advance in the past six months, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The Reagan administration said the increase was consistent with its belief that the economy will perform at a much faster pace this year, but private economists were not as upbeat, with some citing rising recession fears.

The gain in the department's Index of Leading Indicators matched a revised 0.4 percent increase in February.

In another report, the government said housing sales fell 3.6 percent in March to an annual rate of 699,000 units. The median price of a new home shot up to a record \$101,500, a gain analysts blamed in part to demand outstripping supply in the Northeast and California, two hot sales areas.

For the entire country, home sales this year were 11.8

percent lower for the first three months of this year than during the same period of 1986. With the sharp jump in mortgage rates in April, analysts expressed concern that this trend would continue.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the rise in the leading index "good news" and said, "The March figures indicate continued economic growth and portend economic health for the next few months."

Commerce Undersecretary Robert Ortner said the increase was consistent with the administration's forecast for overall economic growth this year, as measured by the gross national product, of 3.2 percent.

But private economists said they saw nothing in the new figures to make them change their forecasts for continued sluggish GNP growth this year.

The GNP expanded at a rapid 4.3 percent rate in the January-March quarter, but analysts are looking for that to

dip to a meager rate perhaps as low as 1 percent in the April-June quarter because of sluggish consumer spending.

Many analysts are looking for the economic growth for all of 1987 to be very close to last year's 2.5 percent rise in the GNP, the poorest showing since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Some economists have been lowering their growth forecasts recently because of concerns that the big drop in the value of the dollar and rising inflation will force the Federal Reserve to tighten credit conditions. Some analysts contend the tightening has already begun.

Economist Lyle Gramley, while not forecasting a recession this year, said concern over a possible downturn was higher than a few months ago because of the turmoil in financial markets in the past month over rising interest rates and the falling dollar.

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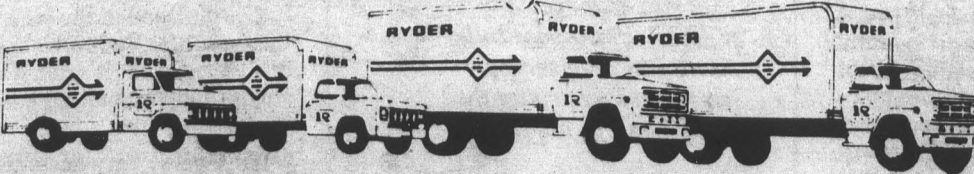
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# Graphic design students work on new Tempe logo

## Seniors aim to create 'streamlined' emblem

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

ASU graphic design students are creating a new image for Tempe by redesigning the city emblem.

Twenty-two senior design students will present their designs and ideas for using the emblem to the Tempe City Council at a May 11 reception at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

John Murdock, a senior graphics design major, said council members will review the designs and decide if they want to work with the students.

"It's unclear on what's going to happen after the council decides (on the design it likes best)," Murdock said.

ASU art professor Jim Rowley, who is supervising the students and their work, said the new emblem will be used on city vehicles, stationery, brochures and other city property.

"The students' work is voluntary," he said. "The only thing the city is paying for is the supplies the students are using for their designs."

Research on the project began last fall as students reviewed the history of Tempe, landmarks with the current logo and other city seals, Murdock said.

He said the design students also met with Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and the city administration before beginning the project this spring.

"The council told us that Tempe has the highest standard of living in the Valley," Murdock said. "They said it is a high quality place, (and) they're looking for a

*'The Council told us that Tempe has the highest standard of living in the valley. They said it is a high quality place, (and) they're looking for a more progressive image.'*

— John Murdock

more progressive image."

Tempe's current emblem also is difficult to read and reprint because of its detail, he said.

The emblem, adopted in 1971, consists of a circle around a letter T, with Hayden's Ferry pictured above the T, and Grady Gammage Auditorium and the Tempe Municipal Building in its lower half.

The students are designing a more modern, graphic emblem, saying the traditional seal with words and pictures will be abandoned for a more streamline look.

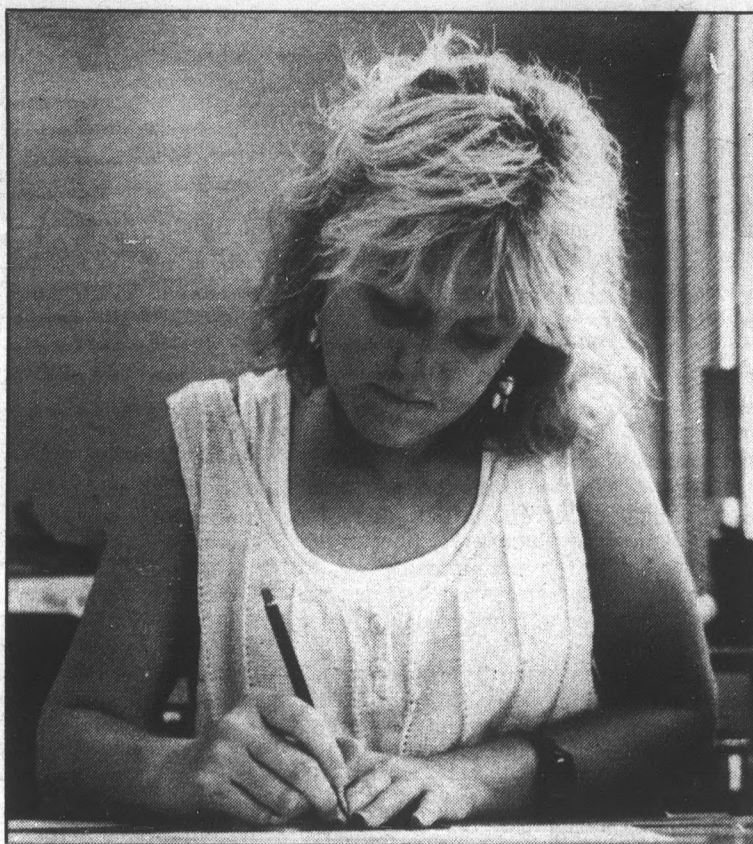
Murdock said he is glad Tempe officials decided to use the ASU graphic design department for the project.

"The main purpose for having the students do the design is to provide real-world experience," he said. "It gives the seniors something to walk away from graduation with. It will be a great addition to a portfolio."

Marjorie Phillipie, a senior graphic design student working on the emblem project, said it is not really a competition.

"We don't compete against each other," she said. "We help each other."

But Murdock said there is a "competitiveness among the students, just because there is a chance one of the designs might be chosen."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Graphic Designs major Marjorie Phillipie, 23, works on her idea for a City of Tempe logo. The project was given to the senior class of the Graphics Design Department earlier this semester.

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# Israeli official's visit canceled due to investigation

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

An appearance by a key figure in the Israeli government at Gammage Center Tuesday was canceled because of his involvement in an internal investigation in Israel.

Eight U.S. appearances by Abba Eban were canceled due to Eban's involvement in the Israeli Parliament's investigation of the Jonathan Pollard spy case, a New York-based booking agency told organizers of the Hillel Union of Jewish Students' annual fund-raiser last week.

Pollard, an American, recently was arrested, tried and convicted for spying in the United States for the Israelis.

The current investigation in Israel is to determine how many high Israeli government officials had knowledge of Pollard's activities.

Eban is a member of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and chairs the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee. He has held a variety of offices in the Israeli government, including ambassador to the United States and the United Nations.

A spokeswoman at the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles said she did not know why Eban had canceled or if he had left Israel.

Liz Tregor, a spokeswoman for Hillel, said the

cancellation caused "quite a problem," financially and in scheduling another speaker.

The organization unsuccessfully tried to find another speaker, and many ticketholders were not aware of the cancellation until they arrived at Gammage Tuesday evening.

Tregor said Hillel members hope people who bought tickets will consider them a contribution, but she added any tickets returned to the place of purchase by May 4 will be refunded.

She said she could not estimate the loss of funds Hillel suffered because of the cancellation.

"At this point we haven't even assessed it," Tregor said.

# Gorbachev stands behind police state, official says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even though Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has instituted some "almost revolutionary" liberalizing measures, he remains committed to preserving a totalitarian police state, the State Department's human rights chief says.

Richard Schifter made those observations in an interview this week after conferring with a number of Soviets, including government officials and dissidents, while accompanying Secretary of State George Shultz to Moscow earlier this month.

Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, said the most striking change is the way

Soviet citizens are now permitted to criticize local officials, police, factory managers and others in the economic sector.

"All of that which was heretofore sacrosanct is now open for discussion," said Schifter, who was born in Austria and served as deputy U.S. representative in the U.N. Security Council before assuming his present duties last year.

"That is something that really reflects Gorbachev's conclusion that the country has not been operating well economically and that something must be done to turn the system around to make it work better. The way to do it is to involve the people in critiques of what it is that's going on in day-

to-day operations."

Schifter said Gorbachev's policies are totally consistent with the ideas of Lenin.

"If you reread Lenin, that's what he was for," Schifter said. "He would castigate people for trying to sweep under the rug what was being done wrong in a particular government department."

Gorbachev has proclaimed his loyalty to Lenin, which means he is committed to the concept of "maintaining a totalitarian police state . . . So we start with that framework. That has not changed," Schifter said.

While matters that affect the daily lives of people are now open for debate, he said,

discussion of national policy remains off limits. There is, for example, no open debate over Soviet policy in Afghanistan or the way national resources are allocated.

He said Gorbachev also has sought to improve morale of the intelligentsia, particularly scientists and engineers. They now have access to books never before published, enabling them to "breathe easier so they don't feel constantly hemmed in," he said.

In the treatment of dissidents, however, Schifter said there has been "very, very small movement." Released dissidents have been forced to sign statements saying they will cease political activities, he said.

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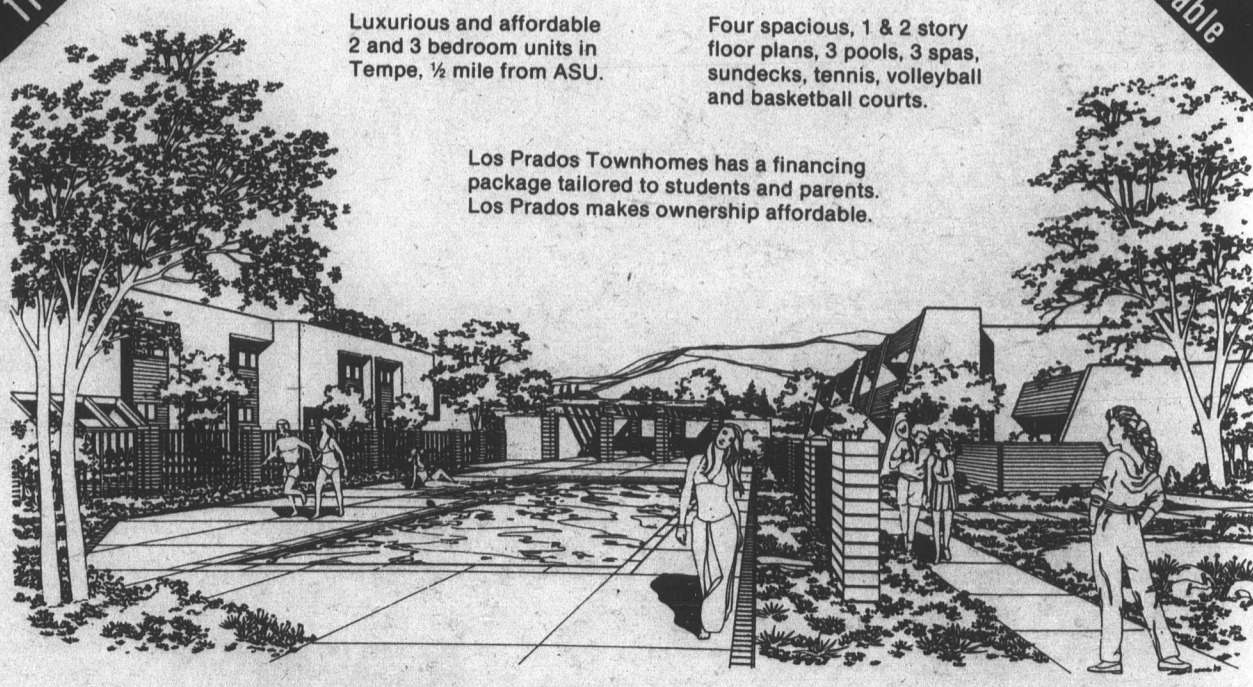
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# police report

ASU police reported the following incidents ending noon Wednesday:  
 •An allegedly despondent man yelling at several women near the Architecture Building was advised to leave campus Tuesday night after officers found him clutching a hunting

knife, police said.  
 Police said the women watched the man in a courtyard south of the building after they reported seeing a gun under his shirt.  
 •A dumpster on the northwest ramp in Sun Devil Stadium

sustained \$400 in damages from a fire Tuesday, police said.  
 •An unknown person caused \$50 damage to a truck in Lot 53 by walking on its roof and hood, police said.

— MIKE BURGESS

# Goetz court statement admits intent to murder kids

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz intended "to murder" the four youths he shot on a subway car — "to make them suffer as much as possible," he told police in a recorded statement played Wednesday at his trial.

"I admit, for those guys, all this time, I wanted to do the worst possible that a human being could do," Goetz, sounding nervous and at times emotional, told police in Concord, N.H., where he surrendered Dec. 31, 1984.

Nine days earlier, Goetz drew a gun and shot four young men he claimed were trying to rob him on the subway. His trial on attempted murder charges began Monday in state Supreme Court, the trial-level court in New York.

Goetz described his own actions as "disgusting" and "monstrous" in the two-hour audio tape, interspersing descriptions of the subway encounter with digressions on

his background and explanations of his fear of being victimized.

"You have to think in a cold-blooded way in New York," said Goetz, 39, an electronics specialist. He had carried a gun since he was mugged in 1981, he said; in winter, he went without gloves so he could draw the weapon.

The tape included Goetz's statement that after shooting the youths he checked one, Darrell Cabey, said, "You seem to be all right. Here's another," and shot him again.

If he were thinking more clearly, Goetz said on the tape, he would have "put the barrel against his forehead and fired."

Cabey was paralyzed by his wounds and suffered brain damage. Goetz's prosecutor, Gregory Waples, on Monday called Cabey's shooting "little more than a cold-blooded attempted execution." But defense lawyer Barry Slotnick said Goetz, "full of stress and fear," told the police things that did not actually happen.

Goetz told Concord police Officer Warren Foote and Detective Christopher Domian that his contact with the youths began when one, Troy Canty, lounging on the subway bench on his right, turned toward him and asked, "How are you?"

He felt "a very strong implied threat" at the approach, Goetz said. "I just looked up at him and I said, 'fine.' But you kind of keep them in the corner of your eye."

Soon Canty and another of the youths rose and stood on his left, Goetz said, while the other two stood on his right. "He said, 'Give me \$5,'" Goetz said. When he looked at Canty's face, he said, "his eyes were shiny. He was enjoying himself. ... At that point, you're in a bad situation."

Before he drew his gun, Goetz said, "I needed absolute verification" that he was being robbed. "So I asked one more time. ... He said, 'Give me your money.'"

"When I saw what they intended for me,

my intention was, was worse than shooting," Goetz said, according to a transcript of the tape.

Domian asked: "OK, was it your intention to kill these people?"

Goetz: "My intention was to, do anything I could do to hurt them. My intention, you know, I know this sounds horrible, but my intention was to murder them, to hurt them, to make them suffer as much as possible."

The youths have said they were only panhandling, although Cabey told an interviewer that they intended to rob Goetz. Prosecutors charge that Goetz had no justification to open fire.

Goetz said on the tape that he turned himself in because he would have been caught eventually. But he also indicated that he wished to face judgment for his acts.

"If what I did is wrong then what I did is wrong, OK, and I have to live with that," he said.

# 7-year-old liver transplant patient dies awaiting 4th operation

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ronnie DeSillers, a plucky 7-year-old Florida youngster who received three liver transplants after an outpouring of support from President Reagan and thousands of Americans, died Wednesday while awaiting a fourth transplant, his mother said.

Ronnie died at 8:15 p.m. in the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, his mother, Maria, told reporters at a news conference at the hospital.

The boy's condition took a drastic turn for the worse Sunday night, a day after he was placed back on the waiting list for a fourth transplant. The third liver, which he received

April 23, never began to function properly, hospital officials said.

Ronnie first made national headlines in February when Reagan called him and contributed \$1,000 to his fund. There was an outpouring of support after about \$4,000 in funds raised by his schoolmates was stolen from his Fort Lauderdale, Fla., school.

Mrs. DeSillers received another encouraging letter from the White House on Tuesday, saying President and Mrs. Reagan were praying for Ronnie.

The money raised by his classmates was stolen in early

February. The money was part of \$89,000 already raised by his mother, a former public relations consultant without insurance.

Contributions poured in from around the country.

By the time the 38-pound boy arrived with his mother at Children's Hospital on Feb. 17, an estimated \$400,000 had been raised.

Doctors in Pittsburgh said a transplant was Ronnie's only hope and that the boy had only weeks, perhaps less, to live. He had been born with liver ducts too small to expel fluids. The condition led to cirrhosis, which caused his liver to fail.

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# Committee suggests new U.S. embassy in Moscow

## Current building termed 'giant antenna' by panel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee recommended on a 15-0 vote Wednesday that new U.S. Embassy offices in Moscow be torn down and another structure erected because the incomplete building is "a giant antenna."

The two senior members of the panel said at a news conference that the U.S. government also should consider forcing the Soviets to vacate residences they have occupied since 1979 at their new embassy complex atop a high hill which intelligence experts say allows them to eavesdrop on official Washington.

At the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said committee chairman Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., "it is very clear that we cannot assure ourselves, based on all the evidence available to us, that we can ever have adequate levels of security . . . The

longer we wait, the more likely it is that more funds will be wasted."

"It will be virtually impossible to take countermeasures against the (Soviet listening) devices already in place," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the panel vice chairman.

"We are not going to wait three years (for U.S. technicians) to find out it is just one giant antenna," said Cohen. Boren also described the new embassy as "an antenna broadcasting everything that goes on inside that building to a hostile power." The lawmakers declined to go into specifics for security reasons.

"People would be very surprised to find out the degree of sophistication in the Soviet effort," said Cohen. "I think it caught the American experts by surprise."

The report urged the State Department to renegotiate 1969 and 1972 agreements which gave the Soviets Mount Alto and allowed them to build large parts of the U.S. offices in Moscow away from American supervision.

U.S. intelligence officials say that Soviet workers

incorporated structural devices in the building, 65 percent complete, to achieve a "tuning fork effect" to pick up voices and impulses from electrical devices and hidden microphones for relay to receivers outside.

Using U.S. companies, rather than a Soviet firm, to build a replacement embassy in Moscow "may not adequately address security dilemmas presented by the occupation of the residences on Mount Alto by the Soviets," the report said.

"The committee suggests that this matter merits further intensive consideration by the intelligence and diplomatic communities, and recommends that consideration be given to removing the occupants of the residences . . . until such time as the security concerns . . . are resolved."

Cohen said that it was likely the Soviets were already using the apartment buildings to gather intelligence.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman reaffirmed the U.S. policy of not allowing the Soviets to occupy their new offices in Washington until American diplomats do likewise in Moscow.

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# Dove

Continued from page 5.

**State Press:** What do you want your readers to get out of your poetry? And what do you want them to know about Rita Dove?

**Dove:** Oh God, I don't know!

When I write a poem and it gets published, I realize that the audience that ends up reading the poem probably is not going to know me. In a way, that's not important.

What I want them to get out of the poem, they must get it out of there or else I've failed. In that sense, I tend to think that there's nothing that Rita Dove wants anyone to know about herself.

I find myself a little uncomfortable making all these pronouncements about language and literature, because I also think that despite what I say, there are a thousand other ways of doing it.

**State Press:** How do you feel about winning the Pulitzer right now?

**Dove:** Well, after all, it's been about ten days. I should know by now, but I still don't know.

It certainly feels good, but I don't know what that means in

the larger realm of things. In poetry, you're always starting over in a certain kind of way, so I don't think it will make me feel different when I sit down to write my next poem — which I haven't had time to start yet.

**State Press:** Are things quieting down a little bit?

**Dove:** They are, somewhat, though it doesn't look like it at this moment. They are, in that the phones have stopped ringing constantly. Which is nice.

**State Press:** Are you tired of doing this interview?

**Dove:** No! No! (laughing) It's important. I welcome the chance to have people talk about it, to have people read this kind of interview and realize that poetry is not something that's done in an ivory tower, that it's not incomprehensible, that it's not about gods and goddesses.

One of the things that always makes me happy when I'm teaching a class, particularly a beginning class, is at some point a student will say, "Gee! Poetry's like this? You know, I thought it was boring, but this is really good stuff!"

And that's basically the point because, yeah, it is. It's good stuff.

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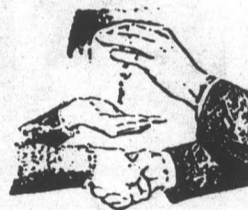
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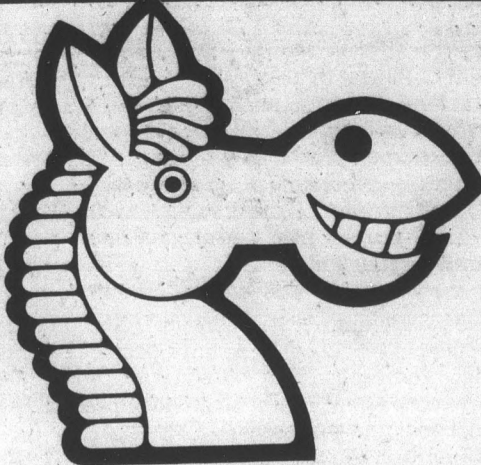
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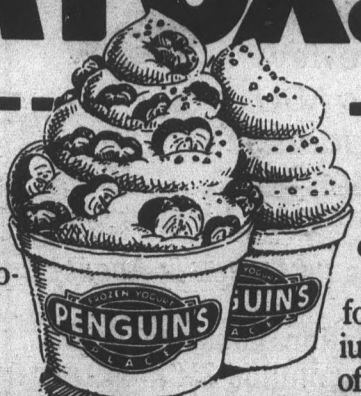
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# Falwell takes over PTL pulpit after Bakker resignation

By The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell took over as host of the "PTL Club" television show Wednesday and assured donors the ministry would survive, complying with "the rules and regulations of man as well as of God."

Falwell characterized turmoil in the ministry as God "cleaning house."

PTL is trying to rebuild following the resignation of Jim Bakker as its head and revelations shortly afterward of his sexual liaison with a church secretary in 1980.

Disclosures about the ministry's finances, including payment of \$1.6 million in salary and bonuses to Bakker and his wife, Tammy, in 1986 have prompted the Internal Revenue Service and the South Carolina Tax Commission to challenge PTL's tax-exempt status and to seek millions of dollars in back taxes.

The success of the \$129 million ministry and Christian retreat, however, depends on donations, Falwell said.

"Join us ... to see to it this ministry never becomes just a page in history," he said during his first appearance as host of the program.

Falwell said he would remain as host of the show until a permanent replacement was found. But he said he did not know how long that would be.

The syndicated talk-show, which features music and Christian entertainment, is the cornerstone of the ministry founded by Bakker and is its main fund-raiser.

"I want to share heart-to-heart with you what happened

*'I want to share heart-to-heart  
with you what happened here.  
I believe a sovereign  
God is cleaning house.'*

— Jerry Falwell

here," Falwell, a fundamentalist evangelist, said from his office in Lynchburg, Va. "I believe a sovereign God is cleaning house."

The new PTL board chaired by Falwell agreed Tuesday to stop all payments to the Bakkers and to Jessica Hahn, a former church secretary who agreed to a settlement of \$265,000 if she would remain quiet about the incident with Bakker.

Bakker, a charismatic, turned the ministry over to Falwell on March 19. The new board on Tuesday banished Bakker and his top aide, the Rev. Richard Dortch, from the PTL pulpit and agreed to investigate allegations of homosexuality and wife-swapping at PTL.

Falwell said Dortch would receive no remuneration, but he did not make clear whether that included severance pay.

The majority of the board, with legal control of PTL's operations, ignored Bakker's plea to turn the ministry over to charismatics, with former U.S. Interior Secretary James

Watt as chairman.

Watt now is the only charismatic on the eight-member board; the remaining members are fundamentalists.

Combining fundamentalist leadership with the flashier ministry developed by Bakker will be difficult, said Falwell, a television evangelist and founder of the Moral Majority.

The 500,000-member PTL ministry will move toward a more balanced approach to Christianity, he said.

But the board's biggest problem now, he said, is sorting through PTL's finances — protecting donors' investments and paying off creditors. The ministry has a \$50 million debt and may have to pay millions of dollars in back taxes.

Falwell also made an appeal for someone to take over as host of the "PTL Club" television show.

"We're looking for a person who can speak for the whole Christian family," Falwell said on the show taped for broadcast over his own Liberty Broadcasting Network and the PTL cable network.

In a broadcast interview earlier in the day, Falwell ruled out an appearance soon by Bakker on the program.

"I certainly am never going to say 'never' to anyone, but I can only say this: At this time or even anywhere in the foreseeable future, a guest appearance would be out of the question," Falwell said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

He also apologized to TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart for allegations that Swaggart had attempted a hostile takeover of the PTL ministry.

## School funding in Texas ruled unconstitutional

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas system of funding public schools discriminates against students in property-poor districts and is unconstitutional, a state judge ruled Wednesday.

State District Judge Harley Clark said he found nothing to explain why children living in property-poor school districts shouldn't have the same opportunities as those in wealthier districts.

"The court does not detect in the evidence or the law a compelling reason or objective that would justify continuation of this discrimination," Clark said at the end of the 2½-month trial.

"If one district has more access to funds than another district, the wealthier one will have the best ability to fulfill the needs of its students," Clark said.

Trial began Jan. 20 on a lawsuit filed against the state in 1985 by 67 property-poor school districts which argued that the current division of state school funds is discriminatory.

The state, joined by 48 other local school districts, claimed the distribution set up by 1984 school reforms was fair and adequate. A basic allotment is made of about \$2,900 for each student in attendance. Other payments are made for special-cost students.

But the state's 1,000 school districts may supplement the state funds with local school tax funds.

Average spending per student was \$2,978 in the poorest districts, and \$7,233 in the 100 wealthiest districts.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in March 1973 that Texas' school funding system did not violate any provision of U.S. Constitution, but Clark said it violated the Texas Constitution's requirement for "an efficient system of free schools."

The speaker of the Texas House said the ruling, if it stands, could have more impact on government finances than the prison reform lawsuit that has cost Texas hundreds of millions of dollars.

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# Activist names North as Iran-contra conspirator

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conservative activist Carl R. "Spitz" Channell pointed to former White House aide Oliver North as a fellow conspirator on Wednesday as he pleaded guilty to the first criminal charge of the Iran-contra affair.

Channell was formally accused of defrauding the government by telling contributors to his National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty that their gifts would be tax deductible even though the money actually was used to provide military aid to the U.S.-backed contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Channell pleaded guilty to a single count and agreed to cooperate in independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's investigation.

Walsh's formal charge, known as a criminal information, said Channell was

involved with a government official, but the charge did not identify that official.

However, when Channell was asked in court by U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris to name the people with whom he conspired, he replied simply, "Col. North, an official of the National Security Council."

When Walsh aide Michael Bromwich was asked later if a similar charge could be expected soon against North, he said, "We're not prepared to do that at this time."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to comment. "We're not investigating ourselves and I don't expect to elaborate on these kinds of issues," Fitzwater said.

Under the agreement Channell entered into with Walsh, the fund-raiser and several of his employees said they would cooperate with Walsh's investigation into possible

criminal activity in the secret sale of weapons to Iran and in the funding of the contras.

The developments came less than a week before congressional panels are to open public hearings on the Iran-contra affair and just one day after Walsh suggested prosecutions would be endangered if Congress granted immunity from prosecution to any more principal figures in the investigation.

On Capitol Hill, leaders of the congressional panels said retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, a pivotal figure with key financial information on the affair, will be the first public witness in the hearings that begin on Tuesday. Secord, who declined to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee earlier, will appear without an immunity grant.

Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane will follow Secord, the panels' leaders said.

Channell's guilty plea came as McFarlane was testifying before the grand jury empaneled by Walsh. McFarlane, who traveled to Iran in 1986 in an attempt to close an arms-for-hostages deal, declined to comment as he left the grand jury room.

Walsh had said Tuesday he hoped the Iran-contra committees wouldn't grant immunity to North, even though he had earlier agreed to that prospect, which would have led to public testimony by North no earlier than June.

Wednesday's charge, to which Channell pleaded guilty, carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

## Instructor to appeal religion case ruling

By The Associated Press

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — A science teacher accused of teaching religion in his classroom promises to appeal the Department of Education's decision to uphold a school board's decision to fire him.

The Laurel Highlands School District received word Monday confirming its termination of George F. Rhodes

Jr., said Superintendent William Gregg.

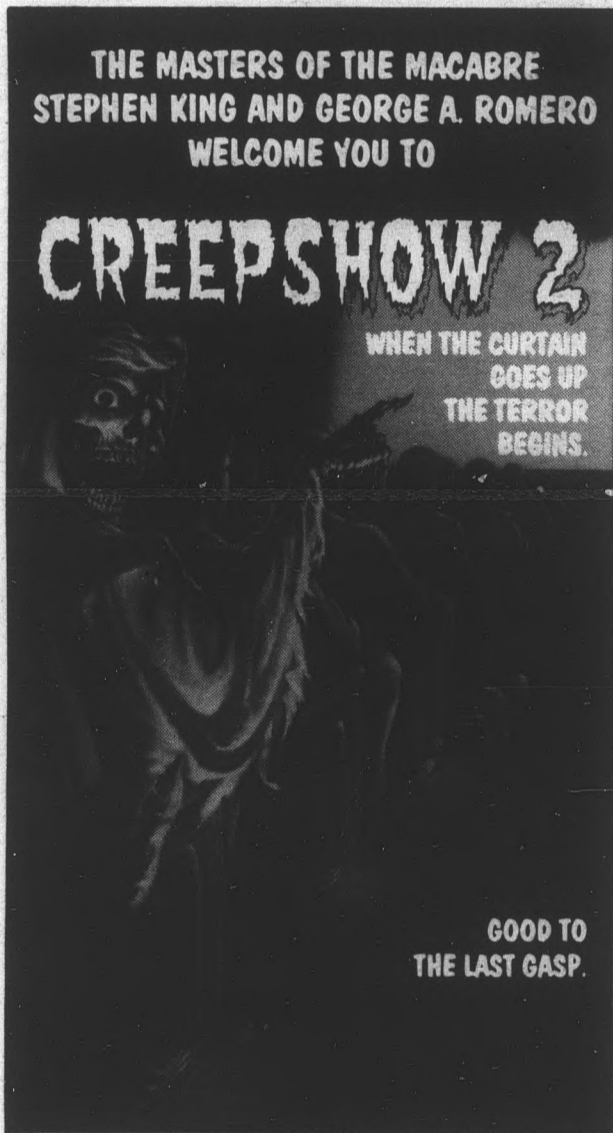
Rhodes was suspended Aug. 28 and fired Oct. 13 following three days of hearings.

Gregg said the district had received complaints about Rhodes' teaching of religion during his 23 years with the district and had warned him to stop presenting his personal views during lectures.

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# Dukakis begins bid for U.S. presidency

By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis embarked Wednesday on his long-shot quest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying Americans "deserve a president who knows what's going on, and who knows what he's doing."

He pledged that, if elected, he would make America "greater, better, stronger, prouder and more beautiful" than before.

Dukakis, a son of Greek immigrants who has been elected governor of his state three times, said his fitness for the White House should be judged by his performance in the statehouse. "Because as sitting governor, I'm tested every month, every week, and every hour," he said.

Dukakis' campaign began with a speech that combined soaring rhetoric and an attack on Reagan administration policies, with a subtle jab at Democratic front-runner Gary Hart thrown in.

"Ask more than whether we have new ideas. Ask whether we have already made new ideas work," he said, in words seemingly directed at Hart's self-described campaign of "new ideas."

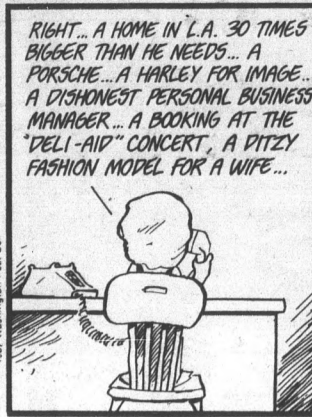
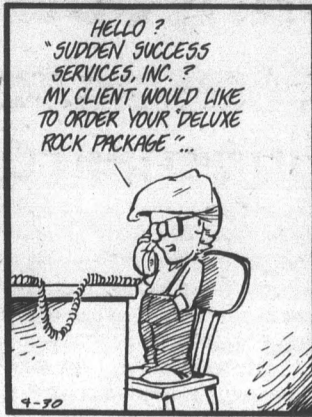
Dukakis became the fourth Democrat to make a formal declaration of his candidacy, joining Hart, a former senator from Colorado; Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona, and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. Others expected to enter the race are Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sens. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Paul Simon of Illinois and Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton also is considering a race.

Dukakis' declaration of candidacy was made at a renovated mill building in New Hampshire, where he was joined by his wife, Kitty, their children, John, Andrea and Kara, and the governor's mother, Euterpe Dukakis.

From New Hampshire, Dukakis drove through snow-covered New England back home to Boston, where he repeated his desire to be president at an outdoor rally of several thousand people gathered on blustery Boston Common.

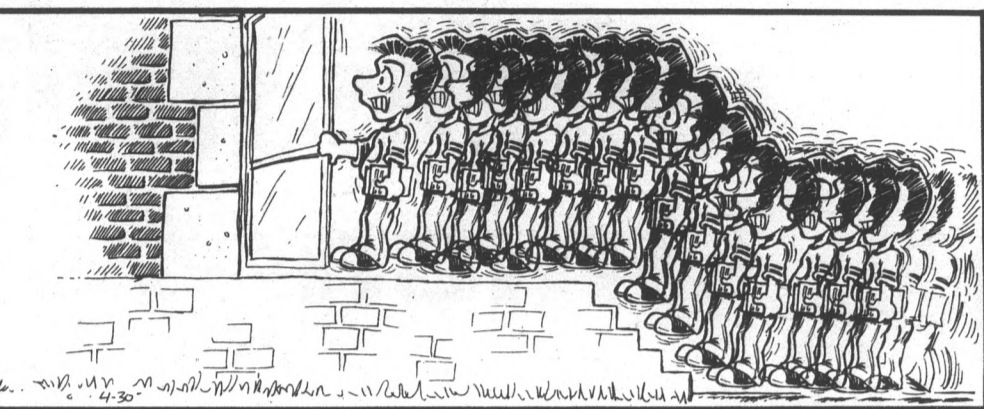
There, Dukakis was joined by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose own try for the party nomination ended in defeat in 1980. "I've thought for a long time that what America needs is a president from Massachusetts," he said. "And my choice is Mike Dukakis."

## BLOOM COUNTY



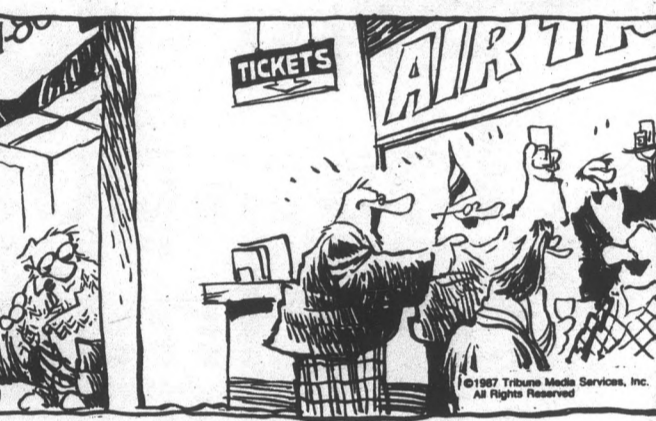
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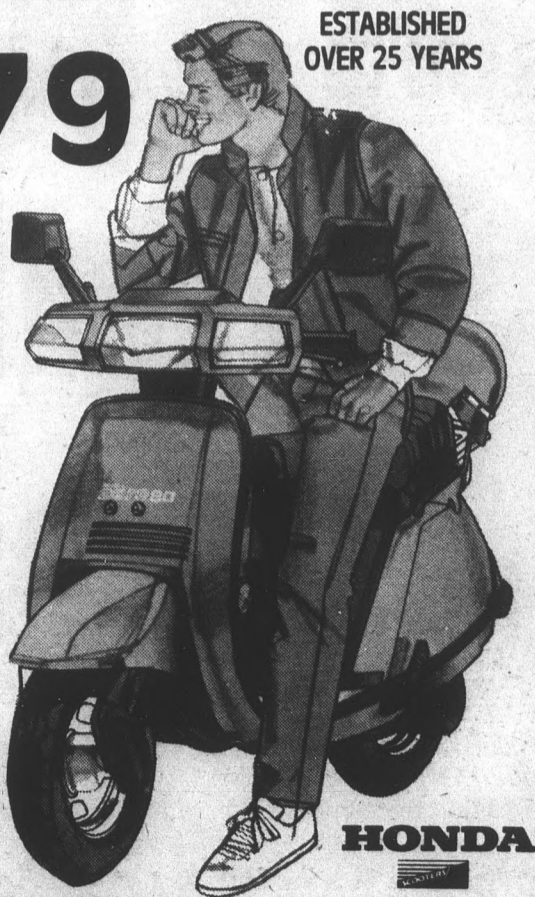
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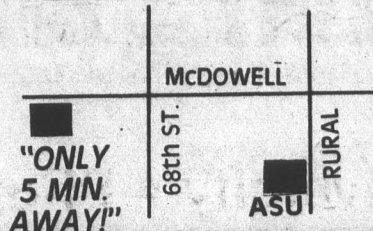
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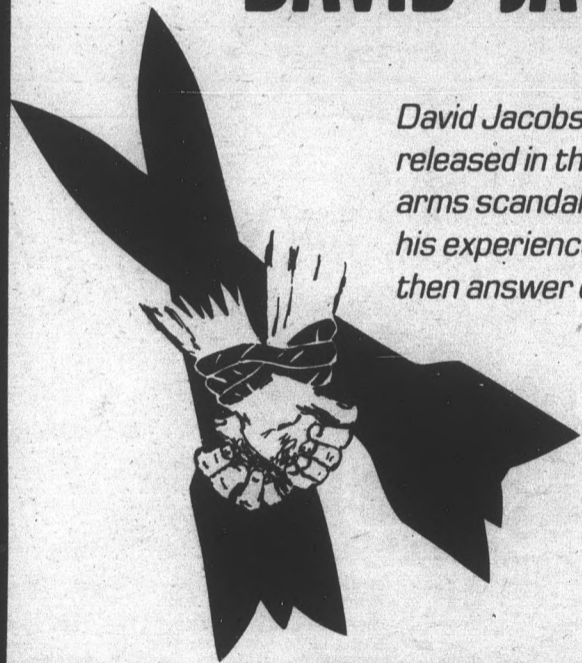
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## 17-year-old ASU senior prepa

### Teen-age biology major uncertain of future plans

By DANA LEONARD  
Contributing Writer

While most teen-age girls are worrying about spring fashions and prom dates, 17-year-old Alissa Craft is trying to decide if she wants to go to medical or graduate school.

Craft will graduate from ASU May 15 with a bachelor's degree in biology as the "youngest student I know of to graduate from ASU," according to Debbie Lawyer, assistant director of the ASU Center for Academic Precocity.

Craft then will be off to medical school or back at ASU to work toward a master's degree in health administration.

"All my life, I've known that I want to be a doctor," she said. "My dad's a doctor, and I remember following him around the hospital as a child and knowing that's what I wanted to do."

"My ultimate goal has always been to be a surgeon. I'm still keeping that in mind, but I'm also considering other possibilities."

Craft, born in New York and raised in Phoenix, is a petite powerhouse of energy who many say seems older than her 17 years.

Mother Barbara Craft said her daughter, the oldest of three children, showed unusual intelligence at an early age.

"She taught herself to read by watching 'Sesame Street' when she was 2-and-a-half," Mrs. Craft said. "She started kindergarten when she was four, but she was only there for a week. Then they moved her up to first grade."

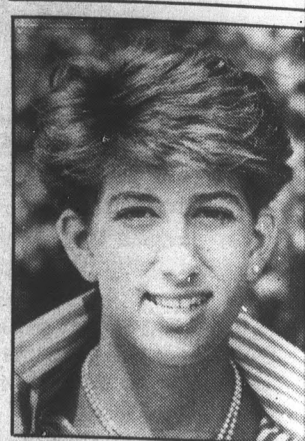
Although academically gifted, Craft had no trouble fitting in with other children, her mother said.

"Alissa's always been very outgoing, and she's fit in with others very well," Mrs. Craft said. "She was in Girl Scouts; she learned to play the violin and the piano; she took dancing lessons. She did all the normal things kids do. She's a very well-adjusted person."

But Craft described herself as a child who was "shy, quiet and not very involved in school."

"I started high school when I was 12," she said. "I went to Phoenix Country Day School: a very small, elite high school in Paradise Valley. I found myself pretty bored there, so I started getting into trouble with school officials."

"Only seniors were allowed to leave the school grounds. I was a freshman, but I was taking senior classes, so I used to leave the school grounds and go buy Slurpees, bring them back to school and sell them to my friends for more money. "(School officials) could never quite peg me, but they were keeping an eye on me."



'I lie  
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It was during her freshman year that program sponsored by ASU's College of Children. The Center for Academic Project for the Study of Academic classes for children who attend high school.

Craft said she was ready for a challenge her up, and she began life as a part-time

"I really liked the advancement I was said. "I took all the classes the program through the math. That was when I learned

Craft also attended PSAP's summer freshman year in high school, she decided college full time.

Lawyer said PSAP recommended Craft in fall 1983.

"I didn't want to go to high school at all my parents wanted me to go at least that

"They didn't want me to go to college making trouble in high school, they agreed

And so, at age 13, Craft joined 40,000 pursue higher education — without a high

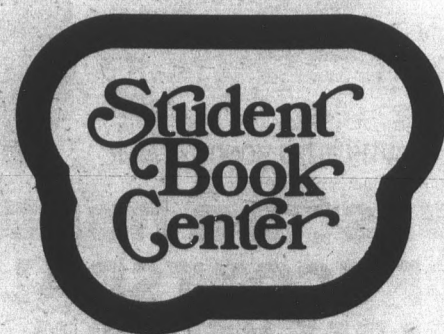
"I was concerned when Alissa went to college. "But parents are always concerned about college, regardless of age. Anyway, I wanted. I wouldn't force her to do anything

Lawyer described Craft as "very bright

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# prepares for May graduation



*'I lied about my age until my junior year. It would've been a lot harder to fit in if everybody knew I was 13.'*

— Alissa Craft

freshman year that Craft heard about a new program by ASU's College of Education for precocious students for Academic Precocity, formerly the Academy of Academic Precocity, offers evening classes who attend high school during the day.

ready for a challenge, so her mother signed her up for a part-time college student.

advancement I was offered in college," she said. "I took the classes the program offered. I whizzed through them. That was when I learned calculus."

ed PSAP's summer program, but after her freshman year at high school, she decided she was ready for college.

recommended Craft for full-time admission to ASU.

to go to high school at all, really," she said. "But I had to go at least that first year."

nt me to go to college, but when I started high school, they agreed to let me go."

, Craft joined 40,000 other ASU students to attend college — without a high school diploma.

when Alissa went to college," Mrs. Craft said. "My parents were always concerned about their children going to college. Anyway, I knew it was what she wanted to do. I forced her to do anything she didn't want to do."

Craft as "very bright."

"She's a hard worker, but she's also very talented," she said. "More importantly, she has the necessary social skills."

Craft did well in her studies, but she said college life was not all easy.

"You're pretty socially inept at 13," she said. "You can't get into bars, and you can't drive."

Craft lived with her parents in Phoenix during her freshman year at ASU and relied on the bus or her father for transportation.

"I remember getting out of physics class in the afternoon, and my classmates would be saying, 'Hey, let's all go out for a beer,'" she said. "And I'd be sitting there going, 'I have to wait for my dad to pick me up.' It was really embarrassing."

Craft said few students knew her age.

"I lied about my age until my junior year," she said. "It would've been a lot harder to fit in if everybody knew I was 13."

Gary Keck, director of ASU's Safety Escort Service, which Craft worked for last year, said he did not know her age for several months.

"I thought she was 19 or 20," he said. "She acted as mature as anybody that age would act. She's very congenial with everyone."

"She never makes people feel dumb by being 'uppity' to them. She doesn't act like she's better than anybody else."

Jackie Gans, a 20-year-old economics senior at ASU and Craft's roommate in an off-campus apartment this year, said Craft is "mature for her age."

"We're both young for seniors," she said. "We get along really well. Any differences we may have are due more to a lack of experience than maturity."

"Alissa's a very effervescent person. She's also self-confident and determined. When she sets her mind to do something, it gets done."

Craft said involvement in extracurricular activities has helped her fit into the college scene.

She works at the Hillel Union of Jewish Students 10 hours per week, doing "whatever needs to be done," and at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital 10 to 30 hours per week in patient affairs or medical records. She also did volunteer work for Associated Students.

"Being involved helped me fit in," Craft said. "One of my main goals in college was to dispel the 'nerd' image."

"People think that if you're smart, you have thick glasses and braces; you're short, fat and dumpy and you've always got your face in a book. That's not always true. We're people just like everyone else."

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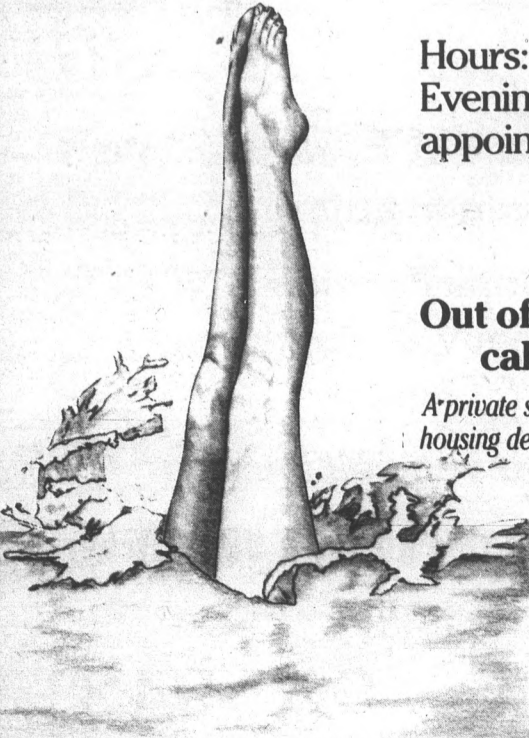
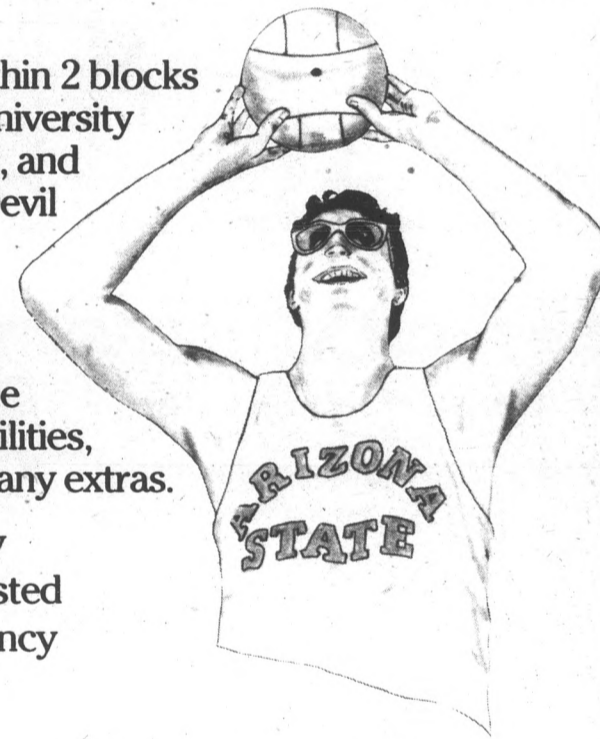
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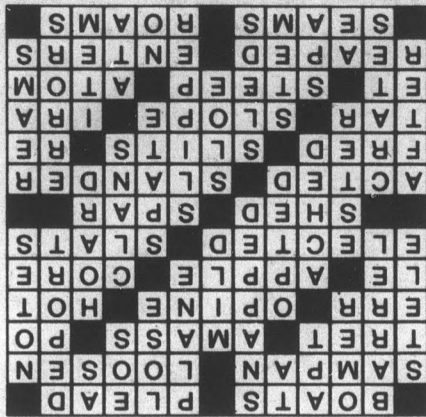
### ACROSS

- 1 Vessels
- 6 Beg
- 11 Chinese skiff
- 12 Free from binding
- 14 Allowance for waste
- 15 Collect
- 17 River in Italy
- 18 Sin
- 19 Suppose
- 20 Torrid
- 21 French article
- 22 Fruit
- 23 Center
- 24 Chosen
- 26 Narrow, flat boards
- 27 Lean-to

- 28 Mast
- 29 Performed
- 31 Calumny
- 34 Man's name
- 35 Narrow openings
- 36 Concerning
- 37 Sailor: colloq.
- 38 Incline
- 39 Type of pension: init.
- 40 Latin conjunction
- 41 Precipitous
- 42 Tiny particle
- 43 Harvested
- 45 Goes in
- 47 Junctures
- 48 Wanders

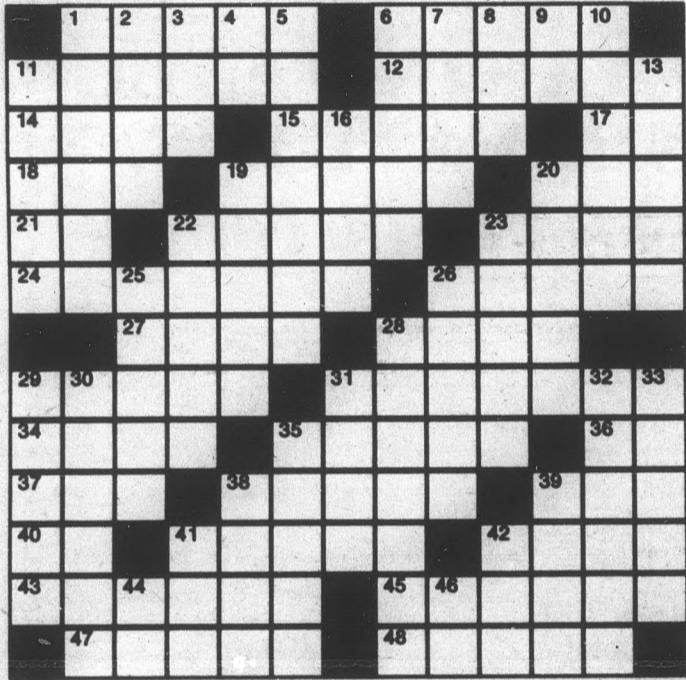
### DOWN

- 1 Container



- 2 Hebrew measure
- 3 Likely
- 4 Symbol for tantalum

- 5 Broke suddenly
- 6 Woodworker's tool
- 7 Be defeated
- 8 Dawn goddess
- 9 Equally
- 10 Expel from country
- 11 Gravestone
- 13 Memoranda
- 16 Gentle in nature
- 19 Chose
- 20 Hidden supply
- 22 Pained
- 23 Social groups
- 25 Chemical compound
- 26 Freshet
- 28 Footwear
- 29 Later
- 30 Boxes
- 31 Wild plum
- 32 Mistakes
- 33 Paper measure: pl.
- 35 Winter vehicles
- 38 Stalk
- 39 Detail
- 41 Health resort
- 42 Indonesian
- 44 Diphthong
- 46 Negative



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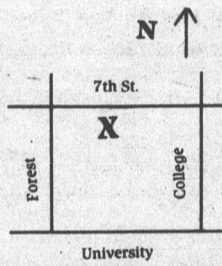
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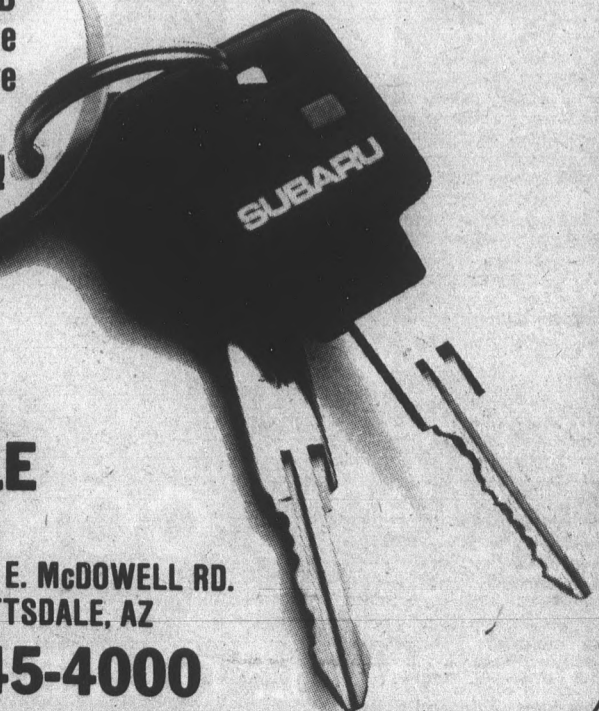
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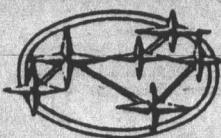


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The positions with Associated Students listed below are open to any qualified student willing to serve the student association during the 1987-88 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the association is not a prerequisite and all students 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 statutory 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 *Guide 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 files/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 mail, 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)

# Couples become alike during marriage, study says

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Married couples become more similar over the years, but wives are more likely to change and even adopt the personality and intellectual abilities of their husbands, according to a study.

"The explanation is that it's a function of the family environment and economic resources available in that particular environment and how successful the man is," said Dr. K. Warner Schaie, a professor of human development at Penn State University.

The average age of the wives in the study ranges from the mid-40s to the 90s. "We have a lot of couples where the husband is the primary breadwinner," Schaie said in an interview.

Men with better jobs are able to create a family environment that is conducive to intellectual growth, including traveling, attending plays and taking adult education classes, he said.

Schaie, who has been administering psychological and intelligence tests to 175 randomly selected couples every seven years, began the project in 1956 while a graduate student at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Schaie predicted the changes will become more symmetrical as women become more responsible for family income. He plans to study the couples again in 1991.

Previous findings show it is a natural tendency for people to seek a partner who is similar in intellect and ability, but would not have predicted a change in the similarities after marriage, Schaie said.

"We see now they start scoring alike on the tests," he said. "Even their math ability increases, or decreases, depending on their spouse."

Spouses tend to quickly adopt each other's personality traits and intellect during the first seven years of marriage, but then level off for another seven- to 14-year period, he said.

As they age and their children leave home, they again become increasingly similar, according to Schaie.

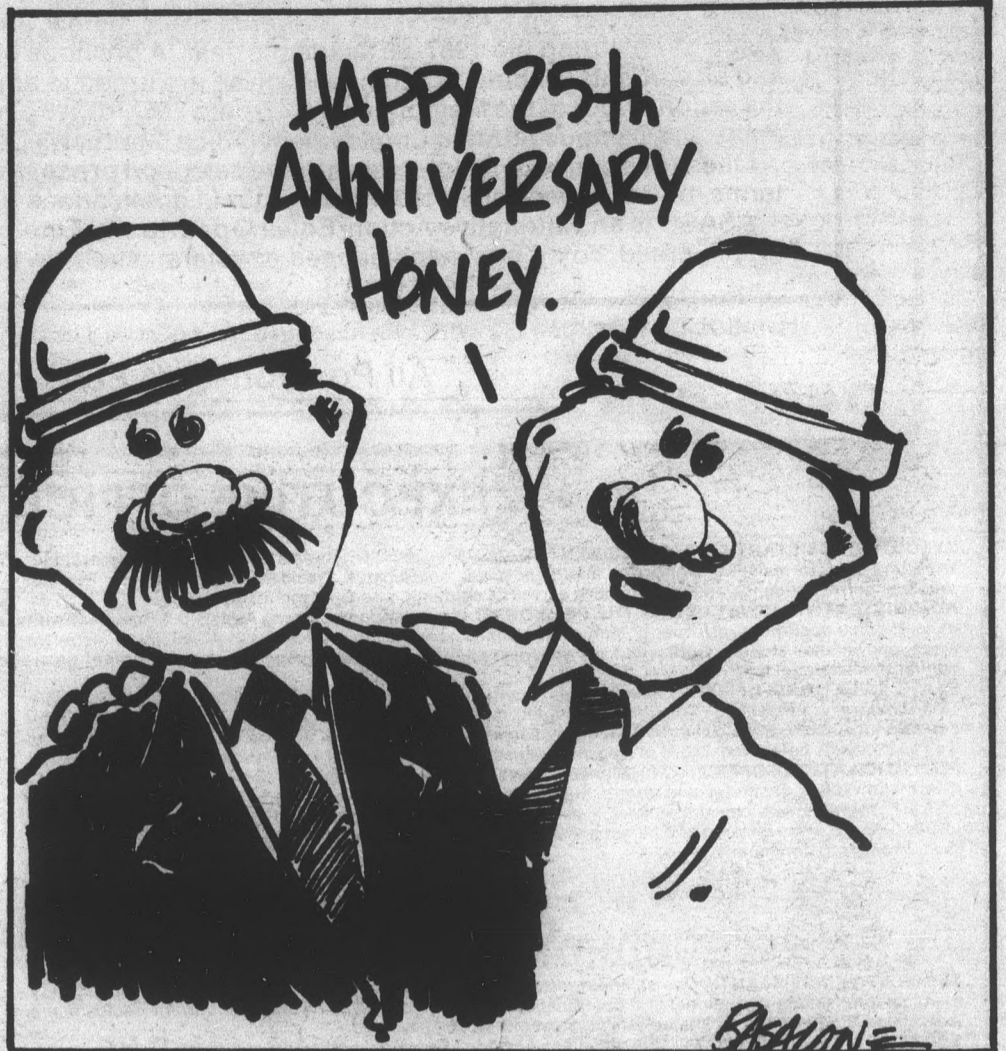
Coincidentally, the couples say they are the happiest with each other in the early years of marriage and after their children leave home, he said. Couples with children report they are less happy when their offspring are small children, he said.

The study can be used as a guideline for couples contemplating marriage, he said.

"The study should reinforce the notion that although you don't necessarily pick someone exactly like you, the likelihood of a marriage lasting is increased by picking someone similar to you," Schaie said. "The marriage is more likely to stay intact."

Over the last 31 years, Schaie, who is also director of Penn State's Gerontology Center, tested 3,000 selected volunteers from the Seattle area on communication and verbal skills, personality traits, reasoning ability, math skills and spatial ability.

The marital similarity study, which is funded by the National Institute on Aging, is part of the Seattle Longitudinal Study, which has tracked the mental ability of people as they age.



# Court reverses welfare act decision in child custody case

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — An appellate court has ruled that a Coconino County court improperly decided the Indian Child Welfare Act did not apply to a custody case involving the child of a Navajo Indian.

The Court of Appeals said Tuesday a court may deny custody to the unwed Navajo father of the child only if he is ruled to be an unfit parent.

The girl had lived with her non-Indian mother, Cindy

Jensen, off the Navajo reservation until an abuse allegation was made against her stepfather, Bradley Jensen.

The Coconino County court then placed the child in a non-Indian foster home, ruling that the Indian Child Welfare Act did not apply to the child's case because the law was intended to keep children who were raised in an Indian environment from being removed to a non-Indian environment.

However, the Court of Appeals said that even though the

child is not used to an Indian environment, she is an enrolled Navajo and the federal law gives her father custody rights unless there is a likelihood of serious emotional or physical harm to the child.

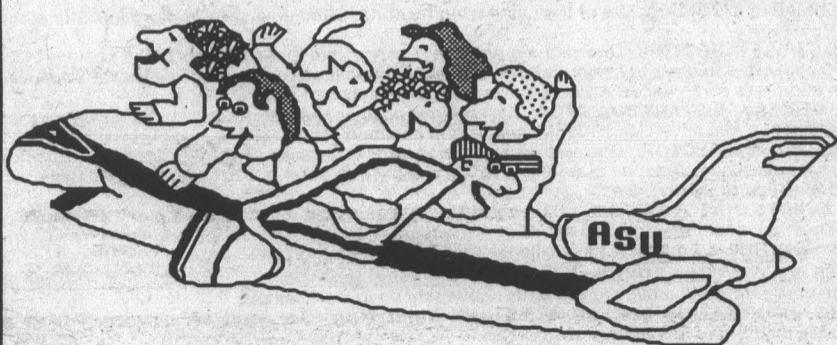
The appellate court did not order the girl placed with her father, Alan Brown, saying officials must resolve an allegation of sex assault against Brown made by Mrs. Jensen's sisters.

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# Congressman suggests General Electric divest itself of NBC

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressman suggested Wednesday that General Electric Corp., a major defense contractor, be required to divest itself of NBC because of a potential conflict of interest in owning a news organization.

But news chiefs of the three networks insisted there would be wholesale resignations, including theirs, should any parent company seek to influence a network news division.

"I think we're an enormous porcupine that would be indigestible under those circumstances," CBS News President

Howard Stringer told a hearing before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance.

NBC News President Lawrence K. Grossman said neither GE nor its predecessor, RCA, also a defense contractor, had ever tried to exert influence over NBC News.

However, Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kans., contended that an appearance of conflict of interest could be as damaging as actual conflict of interest.

"Maybe we should consider legislation requiring GE to divest itself of NBC,"

Slattery said. "If different people were there, the opportunity would be there where a major network could become the salesperson rather than the watchdog of its owner."

He noted that GE has a financial interest in the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Reagan administration's ambitious missile-defense effort still a subject of debate reported in the news.

Grossman suggested that every corporation has an interest in some area of public policy and that any corporate intrusion upon news would itself be a hot

news story.

"If we don't find out about it, our competition will," he said.

Grossman also cited the recent NBC documentary, "A Trillion Dollars for Defense, What Have We Bought?" that, in part, criticized weapons projects produced by GE.

After the hearing, called to examine the effects of corporate takeovers on network news, Slattery said he and colleague Dennis E. Eckart, D-Ohio, would research the GE-NBC issue and perhaps introduce legislation.

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# Convict found innocent of failure to register move

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — William Archie Fain, who served 16 years of a life prison sentence for murder and rape in California, was found not guilty Wednesday of failing to register as a convicted sex offender after he moved to Arizona last summer.

Fain, 40, was arrested October 22, two months after he moved to Mesa from San Jose, Calif., and was charged with violating a state law requiring convicted sex offenders to register with the county sheriff within 30 days after they move to Arizona.

Judge Robert Weber of Maricopa County Superior Court ruled Wednesday that Fain was not aware of the law when he moved to Arizona and that he registered soon after learning of the requirement in September. Fain had waived his right to a jury trial and was tried before Weber.

R. Wayne Ford, a deputy Arizona attorney general, had argued that Fain moved to Arizona about Aug. 1 and had spent considerable time in the state before

that, forming a roofing maintenance company in Mesa and opening a checking account in that company's name in July.

Because Fain had registered in each of the three California cities where he had lived since getting out of prison in 1983, Ford argued, he should have realized that Arizona probably had a similar requirement.

But Fain testified Wednesday that he first learned of the Arizona law from his California attorney on Sept. 9 and went to the Maricopa County sheriff's office to register a week later.

A jury in Modesto, Calif., convicted Fain in 1967 of murdering a 17-year-old youth and raping two teen-age girls. He originally was sentenced to death, but that punishment was overturned and he later was sentenced to life in prison. He was paroled in 1983.

Fain said he spoke with a Mesa police officer shortly after he moved to Arizona on Aug. 11 and was told that there was no requirement in Arizona for convicted sex

offenders to register with the police.

"When I explained to him that I had to register in California and asked if I had to register in Arizona, he asked me if I was on parole," Fain said. "I said 'no,' and he said as far as he knew I was not required to register in Arizona for a crime I committed in California."

Fain said he was in California when he learned of the registration requirement and that he contacted the Maricopa County sheriff's office and was told that there would be no problem if he registered after returning to Arizona.

Fain said he returned on Sept. 15 and registered the following day.

Winnie Baker, Fain's sister and the manager of the Mesa apartment complex where he lives, testified on Tuesday that she had been contacted in August by Mesa police Detective Bill Richardson.

Richardson told her he was checking on Fain for San Jose, Calif., authorities, she said, and did not mention Arizona's

registration requirement.

Baker said she asked Richardson "if he (Fain) had to do anything." She said Richardson replied, "No, you don't even have to tell Bill I was here if it would upset him."

Robert Billar, Fain's attorney, produced an Aug. 20 story from *The Mesa Tribune* about Fain's move to Mesa. Sylvia Lopez, a spokeswoman for the Maricopa County attorney's office, is quoted by the newspaper as saying Arizona has no registration requirement for convicted sex offenders.

Had Richardson informed Fain or Baker of the registration requirement, or if Lopez had not been quoted by the newspaper as saying there was no such requirement, it is unlikely that there would have been a trial, Weber said in explaining his ruling.

He said it was his belief that Fain could not be convicted of violating a law that he did not know existed.

# Phoenician scores best on bar exam

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A soon-to-be lawyer from Phoenix who graduated from the University of Iowa made the highest score among those who passed the Arizona bar examination in February, the bar association announced Wednesday.

Timothy James Agan headed the list of 178 who passed the exam.

Elizabeth Carol Hollister of Phoenix, a University of Colorado graduate, and John Frederick Knoeckel of Tucson, a Harvard grad, shared second-place honors.

Warren Richard Darrow of Prescott, a University of Wyoming graduate, was third.

They and their colleagues will be admitted to the Arizona bar in May 9 ceremonies in the Centennial Hall at the University of Arizona.

# ASASU

Continued from page 1.

persecution of homosexuals in Nazi death camps during World War II.

Heap had no comment on the settlement proposal but expressed disappointment over the senate's refusal to approve funding.

"At some point in the senators' lives, I hope they realize what they are doing," she said. "They are impinging their biased and irrational personal beliefs on their public duty."

Ettelbrick called the senate's continued denial of funding "unlike anything I've ever seen at a University before."

She said her group has achieved "victories" in similar cases at Texas A & M, Texas Tech and several other universities.

A hearing on the lawsuit will be June 5, when Meyerson will argue for a motion to dismiss the case.



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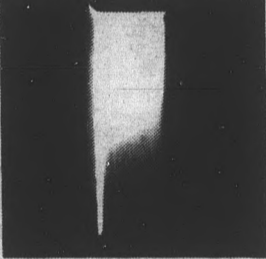
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## Restless

### Fans create own excitement in baseball game

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

There was not much excitement during the awaited matchup between the ASU and Grand Canyon College baseball teams Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

There were no bench-clearing brawls and the game was played without any incidents between the two teams.

The last time the two teams met, there were two bench-clearing incidents. The second — a full-scale brawl — left several ASU players with injuries.

In fact, the only suspense during the Sun Devils' 19-4 rout of the slumping Antelopes was whether or not the 972 fans would get in a fight.

Fierce shouting matches between fans of the two schools turned momentarily ugly in the ninth inning when a Grand Canyon fan sitting behind the Antelopes' dugout caught a foul ball. The fan threw the ball across the field, in an attempt to hit a group of ASU fans behind the Sun Devil dugout.

The ball narrowly missed a woman several sections away from its target, and the fan was immediately escorted out of the stadium.

"I think we have to take a long hard look at whether it's in the best interest of both schools to continue the rivalry," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "As far as on our part the decision will be made by (ASU athletic director) Charles Harris.

"I don't think either school is happy with the image that has been projected this year either in the stands or on the field."

There was a game Tuesday night, but it wasn't much of one.

ASU scored 14 runs during the first three innings and cruised to a 19-4 rout of the Antelopes.

The game showcased two teams going in opposite directions.

ASU (31-22) — which has won seven of its last eight games and 11 of its last 15 — swept the three-game series from Grand Canyon.

The defending NAIA national champion Antelopes (35-27) — ranked No. 1 earlier this year — have dropped six straight and 15 of their last 19.

The main problem for the Antelopes during the skid has been pitching, which was evident Tuesday.

Canyon entered the game with a 7.16 team ERA and left with a 7.29 mark — the highest in Antelope history since 1953 — the first year the Phoenix school fielded a team.

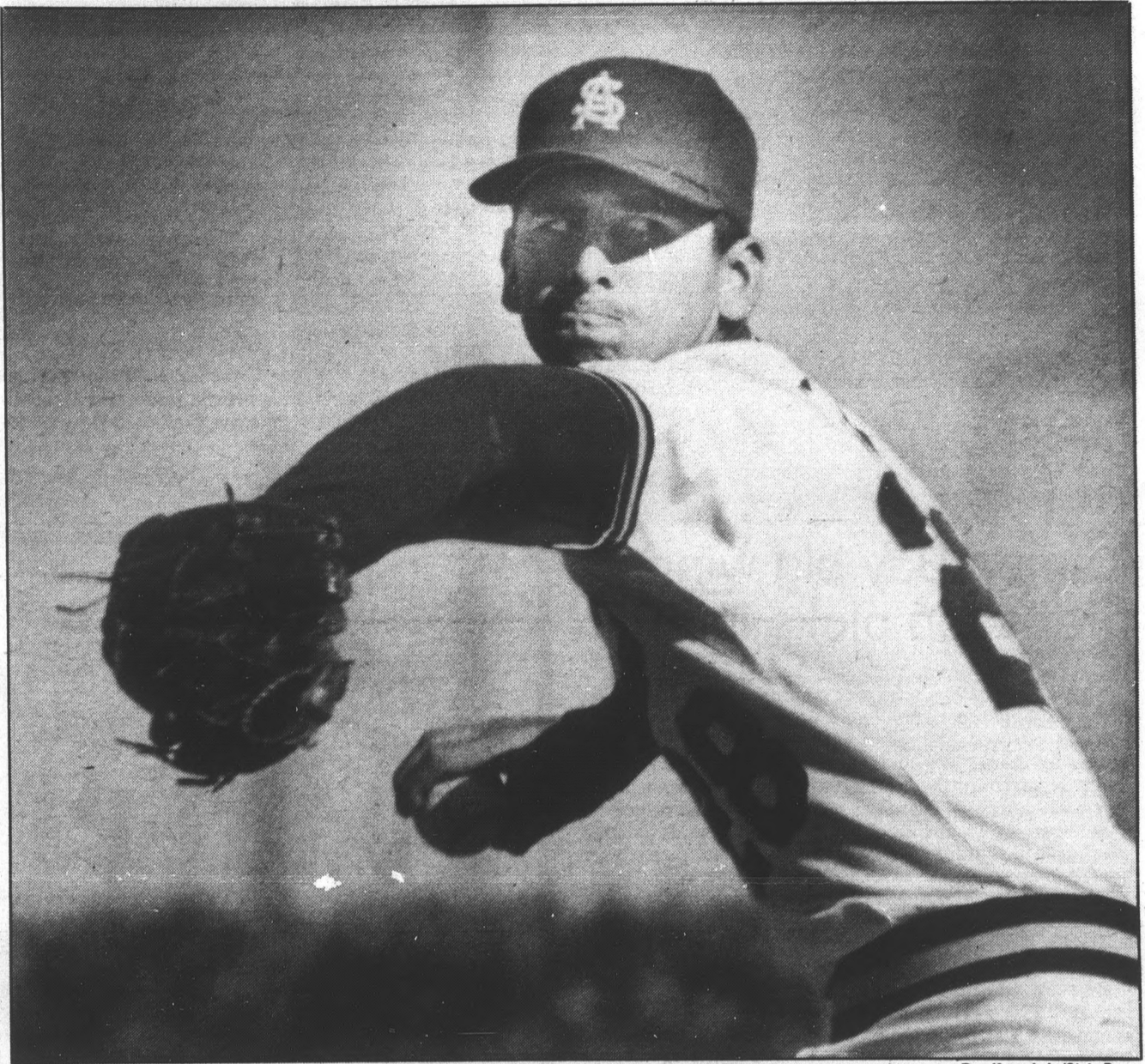
"Obviously the Antelopes are struggling badly right now after a very long, difficult road trip, and this wasn't what they needed," Brock said.

ASU, leading 4-0 after one inning, broke the game open during the second. The Devils pushed across seven runs on four hits during the inning. The big blow was a grand slam by catcher Tim Spehr.

Tony Mattia — who previously played for grand Canyon before transferring to ASU — also hit a towering homer during the eighth inning onto First Street.

"It was as sweet as biting kiwi," Mattia said. "I was just looking to hit the ball hard; the homers will come."

Mike Schwabe (8-5) pitched the first five innings and picked up the victory, although he was not particularly impressive, Brock said.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU junior Blas Minor was the biggest plus for the Sun Devils Tuesday night, according to Coach Jim Brock. Minor gave up one hit, allowed no runs and struck out five batters in three innings against Grand Canyon College.

Brock said he was most pleased with the relief performance of Blas Minor, who allowed no runs, struck out five, and gave up only one hit in three innings.

"Probably the biggest plus for us was Minor," Brock said. "For the second time in a row he looked very dominating."

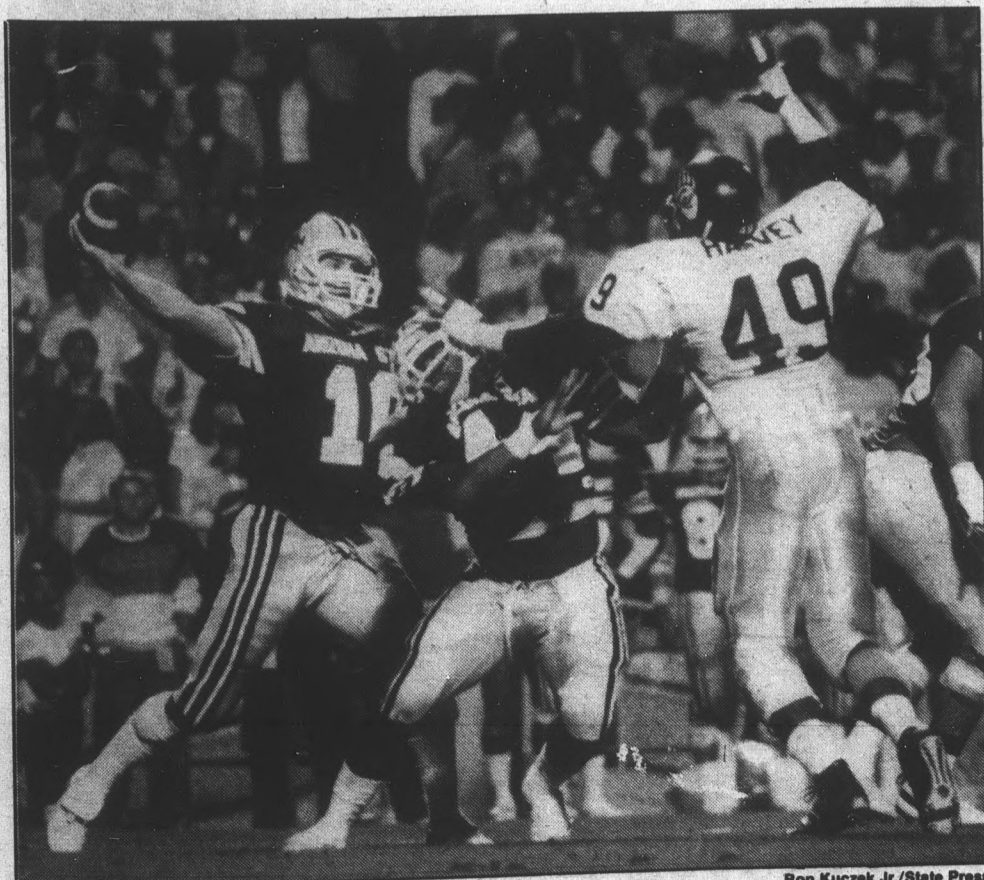
"He has tremendous command of what has become a very good fastball, and his slider became a factor tonight."

The Devils (12-12 in the Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division) travel to California this weekend in a conference series.

With only a home series with Arizona remaining after this weekend, ASU is in third place in the Six-Pac, two games ahead of UA and Southern California.

"This game is gonna create momentum going into Berkeley, and provide the unity that we need," Mattia said.

"This was kind of a 'lame duck' type of game," Brock said. "It would have been easy to ease back and not give it everything. But I thought we battled pretty well until the game was put out of reach."



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU senior quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, who owns the school record for career passes completed, was surprisingly not selected in yesterday's NFL draft.

## Devil passed up in draft

What went wrong?

The NFL draft is over now, and all of those big questions have been resolved. Vinny is going to Tampa Bay, Cornelius was taken by Indianapolis, and the Boz isn't going anywhere — yet.

ASU will have its usual high representation in the NFL next season: Scott Stephen, Danny Villa, Bruce Hill, Skip McClendon, Dan Saleumua, Jim Reynosa, and Jim Warne. They will no doubt join all of those countless Sun Devils who have gone to the NFL and made big waves.

But Jeff Van Raaphorst didn't get drafted. Those of us on the sports desk spent all day and most of Tuesday night following the draft, and as each hour passed we wondered when Jeff's name would join the list. It never did.

It seems ironic that one of the few players who brought attention to the fact that we weren't the Arizona State Wildcats at the Rose Bowl wasn't selected.

Don't get me wrong, though. Everyone on the ASU football team did that last year.

But one would think that the man who broke Danny White's career record for most passes completed in a career (White certainly was drafted), and who holds the record for most passing yards as a Sun Devil, might at least be a charity case for



Steve Brennan  
Asst. Sports Editor

some beleaguered pro football team.

As most Sun Devil fans might agree, it is slightly irritating to think that Alfred Jenkins (who most likely won't play quarterback) was drafted.

Jim Harbaugh, the man Van Raaphorst outplayed in the Rose Bowl, was picked in the first round.

NFL scouts said they questioned Van Raaphorst's poise and consistency. Well, I can't disagree with that, much as I might like to.

There is nothing worse than an inconsistent quarterback and Van Raaphorst has shown that flaw on occasion, namely against Washington State and UA this season.

The first example in my mind of a similar player in the NFL is Dave Krieg. He jumps to the peak of stardom and drops to the depths of humility on a weekly basis. But

Turn to BRENNAN, page 24.

# Golf team tied for 1st going into final round

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

The top-ranked ASU women's golf team found itself in second place after the first two rounds of the inaugural Pacific-10 Conference Tournament, seven strokes behind Southern California.

Two rounds still remain in the tournament, which concludes today at Oro Valley Country Club in Tucson.

USC had combined rounds of 304 and 301 for a total score of 605. ASU and Stanford are tied for second at 612, with host Arizona two strokes behind.

The Sun Devils were at the top of the leader board following the first round with a two-stroke advantage over USC. But as

afternoon winds kicked up, the Sun Devils faltered with a second-round 310. USC shot a 301 in the second round.

The Trojans — Tracy Nakamura and Kim Saiki — are in the running for medalist. Nakamura fired a 3-under par 147 to lead the field while teammate Saiki shot a 1-under 149. Cathy Mockett is the third golfer in contention for USC, at 5-over 155.

For ASU, Pearl Sinn was low, with a 2-over 152 to finish in seventh place. The top guns for the Sun Devils — Danielle Ammaccapane and Pam Wright — are tied for eighth place with 154s. The two shot reciprocal rounds of 76-78 and 78-76.

The best round for ASU was turned in by Amy Fruhwirth. She was one of four golfers to fire a 2-under 73. But the feeling

of being the leader would not continue into the second round as she had hoped. The freshman's second round was an 82, dropping her to 11th place. The last golfer for the Devils is Missy Farr, tied for 18th with a 7-over 157.

The hosting Wildcats have two golfers in the top six spots: Kathryn Imerie and Kris Hoos. Imerie is shooting an even-par 150 to hold third-place honors. Hoos is tied with Sinn with a 152.

At the end of two rounds, only four teams appear to have a realistic shot of winning the overall team title.

UCLA is 25 strokes behind the USC, while sixth-place Washington is 32 strokes off the pace. The NCAA Championships will be held May 27-30 at Albuquerque, N.M.

## Brennan

Continued from page 23.

Van Raaphorst is no Krieg. He might not be as good, but he certainly isn't as inconsistent.

But when examining the whole situation logically, it sort of makes sense.

The "Home Boys," who were the most fearsome force in the Pac-10, made Van Raaphorst's job quite a bit easier all the way through the season. Two of them, Villa and Warne were selected. Very few people knew their names outside of Arizona, but everyone from here to Ann Arbor felt their irresistible force on the field.

That goes the same for guys like Stephen, Saleaumua, Reynosa and McClendon,

(McClendon will join David Fulcher on the same defense, which is a scary thought for opposing teams). It was the Sun Devils' defense that brought them to the Rose Bowl, and it was the defense that won it.

No doubt a few NFL scouts were impressed with the second half of that particular bowl game, when the ASU defense held Jamie Morris to -1 yards.

I hope Jeff makes it into the NFL. He certainly is more than good enough. It will probably require that he go the free agent route. But who knows? A lot of others have done it with success. Like, Dave Krieg.

In related news, I read that the Los Angeles Raiders drafted Bo Jackson, even after Jackson said in no uncertain terms he

does not want to play football anymore.

Maybe they can work a deal with the Royals to trade Marcus Allen and Marc Wilson for Jackson and George Brett.

One has to wonder why the Chicago Bears picked Harbaugh. It's not as if they don't have any decent quarterbacks. One would think that Jim McMahon, Doug Flutie, Mike Tomczak, and Steve Fuller just might be able to handle the job.

If they are lucky, they might be able to swing a trade with Atlanta for Chris Miller, move Walter Payton to wide receiver, and not use any running backs in the backfield.

Who ever knows what Mike Ditka is really up to?



## Tampa Bay big winner; grabs top picks in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The poor got richer in the NFL draft. Some of the rich got richer, too.

While coaches and personnel executives unanimously applauded themselves, and sages pointed out that it will take years to determine the draft's real value, a few winners and losers jumped out of Tuesday's 18-hour selection process.

Winners: the Tampa Bay Bucs, Houston Oilers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Buffalo Bills. And two of the last three Super Bowl winners, the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants.

Losers: The Chicago Bears and, as usual, the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Bucs, a big loser last year when top pick Bo Jackson opted for baseball, won by default.

By some wheeling and dealing, new coach and general manager Ray Perkins had 20 picks, the most since the 12-round draft was instituted in 1977. The assumption is that 20 new guys can't be any worse than 20 who played on the 2-14 Bucs last year, particularly when No. 1 is Vinny Testaverde, the quarterback around whom Perkins will rebuild.

"We got most of the players we wanted. Now it's just a matter of how good a job we did evaluating," said Perkins, who may have snared a star on the second round in Mississippi State quarterback Don Smith, who will be turned into a running back.

The Oilers, with an extra first-round pick from the trade of Jim Everett to the Los Angeles Rams last year, added two potentially explosive elements in Miami fullback Alonzo Highsmith and Haywood Jeffires of North Carolina State, considered the top wide receiver. They also may have the pass rusher they need in Walter Johnson of Louisiana Tech, one of six straight linebackers picked in the second round.

The Steelers benefitted from sheer luck and curious picking ahead of them, notably by the always curious Cardinals, who took Colorado State quarterback Kelly Stouffer with the draft's sixth pick.

That set off a chain reaction that dropped Purdue defensive back Rod Woodson down to 10th and also allowed Philadelphia to take Miami defensive lineman Jerome Brown with the ninth, setting up a potentially awesome front featuring Brown and Reggie White.

Pittsburgh had tried unsuccessfully to trade to get Woodson, the best defensive back available and maybe the best pure athlete in the draft.

"It's like Christmas in April," said defensive coordinator Tony Dungy and Coach Chuck Noll said: "We spent lots of time looking at other people because we thought he'd go very, very high. People fall in love with certain people. I'm in love with him."

Buffalo, which wanted Penn State linebacker Shane Conlan, had the third pick but figured it could get Conlan lower.

So it exchanged places with Houston, which held the eighth choice, added a high second-round pick, and still got Conlan. Then, the Bills parlayed that second-round choice into a deal with Tampa Bay that gave them the first pick of the second round and another top defensive back, Nate Odomes of Wisconsin.

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# Gymnast endures pain; gains admiration of fans

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

Jerry Burrell went into this year's NCAA Championship heavily favored to win the floor exercise. The defending champion led the nation the entire season. He finished in 73rd place, beating only one gymnast.

Burrell was the man to put all your blue chips on to win.

But the odds turned against him as an injured right ankle almost prevented him from competing at all.

"I guess I was waiting on a miracle," Burrell said.

For two weeks he did nothing but train mentally. The co-captain and 1986 All-America said prior to this year's championships: "I'm looking at it as an advantage; it gives me more time to train mentally."

So the 5-foot-10 gymnast prepared to defend his title.

"I stretched before the meet. It wasn't only the pain in my leg, but the strength wasn't there," he said. "I could have handled the pain."

Unsure of what further damage he could do to his ankle, Burrell scratched from the meet.

"I went to the training room and saw a couple of my fraternity brothers. They got the head trainer and doctor and they told me I couldn't hurt it anymore if I could 'suck up' the pain."

Still unsure whether to risk his ankle for

another title, Burrell went back to the gym.

"It was hard to tell Mo (Moses Dungca). We were motivating each other. I told Mo, 'Go out and win it for both of us.' I thought I had made a decision.

"As we marched in I heard the National Anthem play, and I got a sudden burst of inspiration and thought 'No, I can't give up now.'"

So Burrell went against his original instinct and decided to compete. Assistant coach Scott Barclay applied more tape to his ankle.

"I had so much tape on my ankle it was like a cast. At that point I became so pumped up.

"I was next. I heard 'Jerry Burrell up on floor.'"

"The judges were having a conference on the guy that was before me. So it gave me a couple more minutes to think about it. But, I decided to stick with it. I saluted the judge and started my routine.

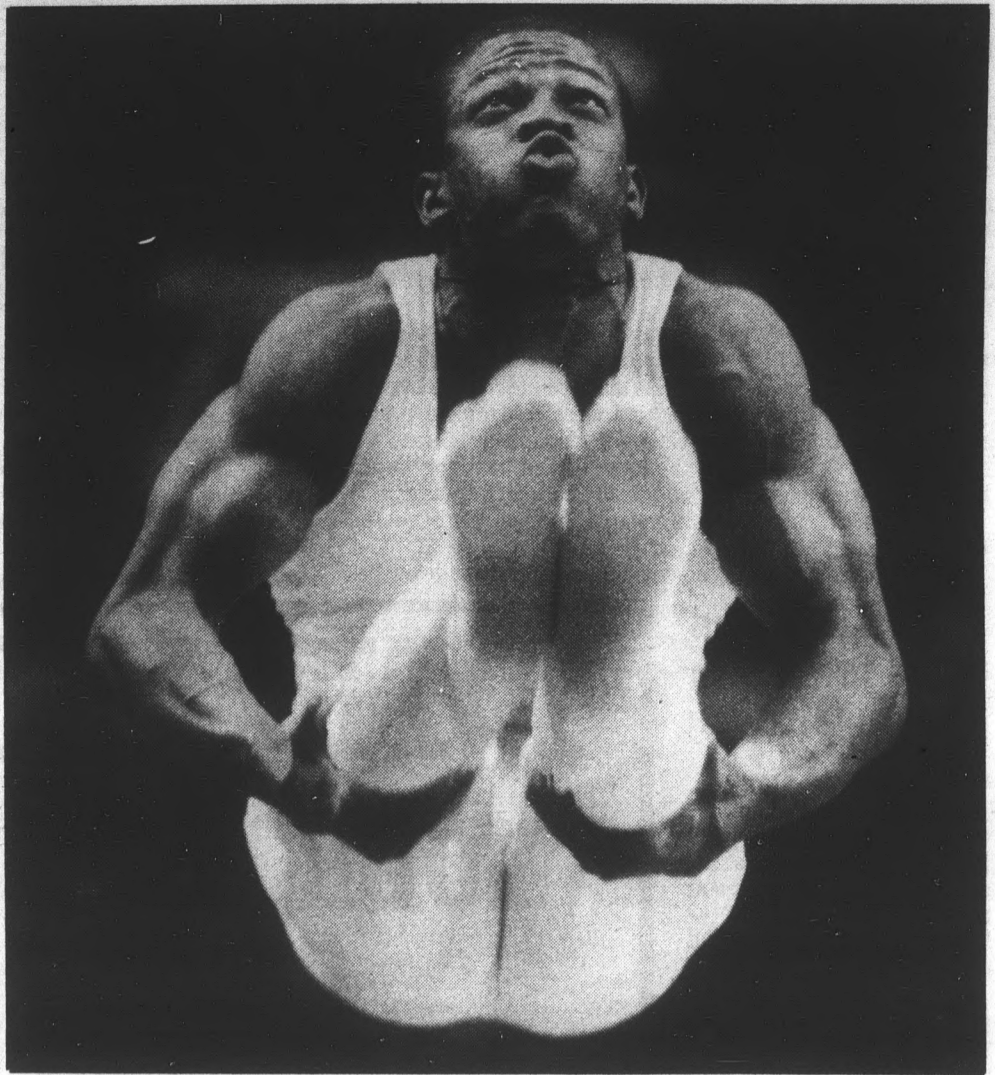
"I was thinking 'it's just you and me God.'"

But this year, the All-America could only make it halfway through his routine.

"Talk about pain. After I did my double back (flip) I landed, and the pain went up my leg.

"In the middle of a press, I decided I couldn't do it. I did one more skill, saluted the judge and walked off," he said.

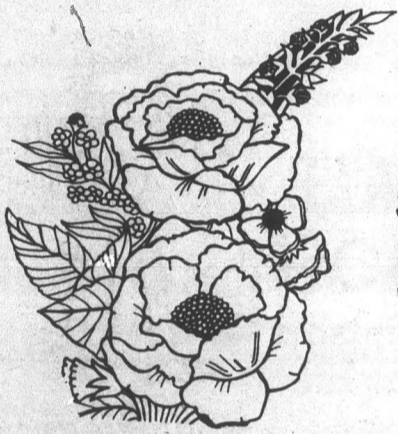
As he walked off, coaches stood, people in



State Press photo

ASU gymnast Jerry Burrell went into this year's NCAA Championship a heavy favorite to win the floor exercise. He ended up with an injured right ankle and a 73rd place.

Turn to BURRELL, page 29.



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# Brown takes first-round lead in rain-shortened tourney

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Ken Brown of Great Britain put on a fast finish for a 64 and the lead Wednesday in the storm-interrupted and uncompleted first round of the \$1.3 million Las Vegas Invitational.

Play was held up for almost three hours by a series of early afternoon thunderstorms that struck this desert resort with rain, wind and lightning.

Officials eventually called play for the day at 6:30 p.m., PDT, with half the field of 156 pros and 624 amateurs still on the three courses used for the first three rounds of this event.

They marked their positions and were due to return at 9 a.m., PDT, Thursday to complete first-round play. Due to the size of the field — and a forecast calling for more thunderstorms — no further play is scheduled Thursday.

The second round of the 5-day, 90-hole tournament is set for Friday.

PGA Tour officials said no decision has been made on the

tournament schedule beyond Friday, or whether the tournament will be reduced to 72 holes.

Brown, who splits his season between the American and European tours, made the turn in a modest 34, then ripped the back nine with a burst of six birdies in a stretch of seven holes.

That string was interrupted by the long delay. He came back three hours later and parred the final hole, completing the back nine in 30.

The original schedule called for the pros to play one round, each day with a different four-man amateur team, on each of three courses before the field is cut for the final two rounds at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Andy North, a 2-time U.S. Open champion, was making a run at the early leaders when play was suspended for the day. North, playing at the Las Vegas Country Club, was five under par after nine holes.

Defending title-holder Greg Norman of Australia was at

even-par through nine holes at the Desert Inn.

Jim Colbert, playing at the Desert Inn, and David Edwards, at Spanish Trail, each made the turn in 33.

Denis Watson of South Africa, whose last American triumph came in this tournament in 1984, birdied the last hole from three feet to take second among the Wednesday finishers at 65, seven under par.

Watson, like Brown, played at the Las Vegas Country Club. Bob Tway, the PGA champion who has been in a slump for two months, had a 66 despite a bogey on his last hole at the Spanish Trail Country Club.

He was tied with Mark Pfeil and veteran Leonard Thompson. Pfeil also played at Spanish Trail and Thompson was at Las Vegas.

The group at 67 included Hale Irwin, Ronnie Black, Joey Sindelar, Jack Renner, Woody Blackburn, Sam Randolph, Tim Simpson, Ken Brown, Blaine McCallister and Lennie Clements.

## Jefferson gains fame for being final draft pick

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Norman Jefferson can take a joke, even when it's an elaborate ribbing directed at his long-shot status as the last man chosen in the NFL draft.

"If you can't laugh at yourself now and then, you're not much of a human being," Jefferson said Wednesday.

Jefferson, a cornerback at Louisiana State University, was the 335th player chosen, at 2:05 Wednesday morning, taken by the Green Bay Packers — the last pick of the last round.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to make the team. I'm glad I was drafted," Jefferson said.

He wasn't sure, as the 18-hour draft wore on, that he would ever get a call. "I didn't give up on myself, but I had given up a little on them calling me," he said.

As the last player drafted, Jefferson has been invited to be the guest of honor in June at Newport Beach, Calif., for the 12th annual Irrelevant Week, during which he will receive the annual Lowsman Trophy.

"It's a gorgeous bronze trophy. It features a football player, mouth agape, just dropping the football. It's a laugh, but it's a gorgeous trophy," said Betty Bottorf of Sports Depot, prime sponsor for the civic occasion.

During the week, Jefferson will be part of a boat parade, shake hands with Mickey Mouse during a day at Disneyland, have a race named for him at Hollywood Park and share a dais with baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle at a sports award banquet.

There will be a superstar sports competition in such events as a wet sweatsuit swim and a blindfold rowboat race. He will be taken to Reno, Nev., for the nightlife, then back to Newport Beach for farewell ceremonies.

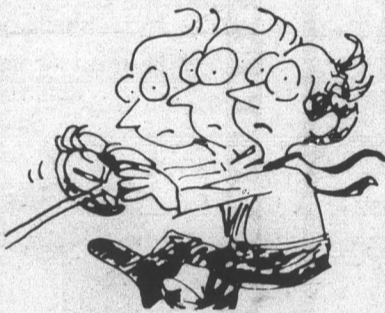
"It sounds like fun," Jefferson said. "It's not like someone trying to put you down, just everyone having fun."

He said he wasn't sure whether he would enjoy most shaking hands with Mickey Mouse or Mickey Mantle. "I guess Mickey Mouse, because he was always the storyteller for kids when I was coming up," he said.

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# SuperSonic shys from return trip

By The Associated Press

Dale Ellis doesn't want to go back to Dallas. Considering he spent three unhappy years there as a bench warmer with the Mavericks, the feeling is understandable. But the Seattle guard has another reason, too.

If the SuperSonics beat the Mavericks Thursday night in Seattle, Ellis and his teammates will win their best-of-five playoff series 3-1 and avoid a fifth and deciding game in Dallas.

"There's still one more game to go," Ellis said after scoring a career-high 43 points in Seattle's 117-107 victory over the Mavericks Tuesday night. "I just want to send those guys home."

The Houston Rockets can also wrap up their series against Portland with a victory Thursday night in Houston. The Rockets lead the series, 2-1.

On Wednesday night, Milwaukee is at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington; Atlanta at Indiana; the Los Angeles Lakers at Denver; and Utah at Golden State. Detroit, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Utah can sweep their series 3-0 with victories. Milwaukee and Philadelphia have split their first two games.

The winner of the Milwaukee-Philadelphia series will play Boston, which swept Chicago 3-0 in their opening-round series.

Ellis, who was traded to Seattle in July for Al Wood, has come back to haunt the Mavericks with 75 points in the first two games of their playoff series.

"I don't think (Dallas Coach) Dick Motta really knew what he had in me," he said. "He never really turned me loose to prove what I can do."

Ellis averaged 8.2 points in his three seasons with Dallas. As a starter with Seattle this season, he tripled that average to 24.9, eighth best in the NBA.

Although they lost all five of their regular-season games with Dallas, the SuperSonics are confident they can win the playoff series.

"I've taken somewhat of a role in convincing the team that we're as good as they are," Ellis said. "Dallas is the only team that outplayed us during the regular season. All we wanted to do is get them in a close game."

Motta thinks the Mavericks will rebound from two straight losses to the SuperSonics.

"If we lose three games in a row, we go home," he said. "We will have fallen into an emotional and psychological trap. But I don't think we're ready to go home yet."

# 'Fluke goals' force sixth game for Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Thanks to a little bit of luck and a lot of defense, the New York Islanders are still alive in the NHL playoffs. And the Philadelphia Flyers find it absolutely amazing.

"They're a dramatic hockey team," said Philadelphia right wing Rick Tocchet of the tenacious Islanders. "They never give up. You have to keep going at them."

"It seems the farther they go, the better they get," Flyers defenseman Mark Howe said. "I have never seen a team like this. They just play better and better in the series."

The Flyers played well themselves, but not well enough, against the Islanders in losing Game 5 of the Patrick Division finals 2-1 Tuesday night.

Thus the Flyers made still another trip to New York with a 3-2 lead and needing only a victory in Game 6 Thursday night to wrap up this best-of-seven series.

"We have to play good, solid hockey there," Howe said, "I mean, 60 minutes of hockey."

It wouldn't hurt to get a break or two, though — as the Islanders did with both their goals Tuesday night at the Spectrum.

The Islanders literally had the bounces go their way in Game 5.

Rich Kromm's second-period goal dribbled past Ron Hextall when the Flyers' goaltender tripped and sprawled on the ice. Randy Wood's game-winner in the third period went in off his skate during a scramble in front of the net.

"The goals were flukes," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said. "On the first one, Ronnie caught his skate and tripped when he was coming up to make the stop. The second one was also a fluke."

While the Islanders were lucky to score, they weren't giving up too much, either. That was the result of one of their strongest defensive performances of the playoffs.

It hardly looked like the same defense that gave up six goals in a 6-4 loss to the Flyers Sunday night that propelled Philadelphia into a commanding 3-1.

"We had quite a practice on our defensive coverage Monday," Islander goaltender Kelly Hrudey said. "We knew pretty much what we had done to ourselves on Sunday."

"Tonight we came out and our intensity showed from the start. I think we had eight shots before they had any and that really made a difference right from the beginning."

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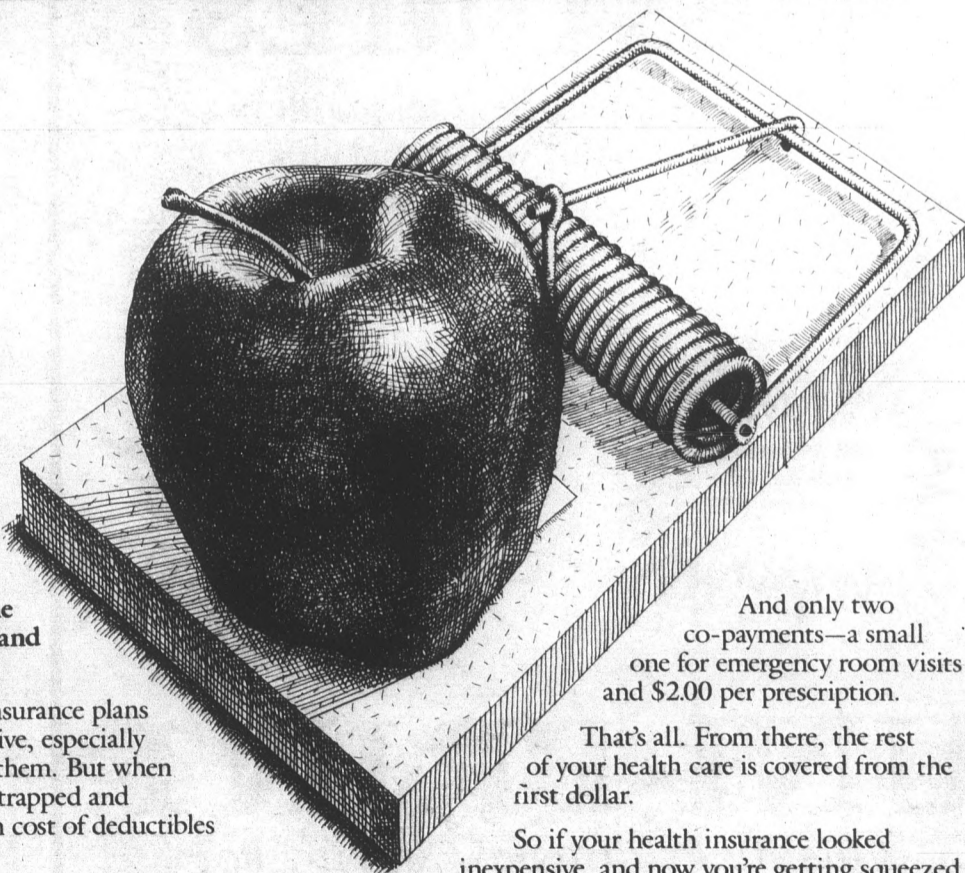
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# Met completes treatment

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden left a drug rehabilitation center Wednesday, ending his 28-day treatment for cocaine use.

Gooden, wearing a green windbreaker and blue sweat pants, walked briskly out of the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center shortly after 4 p.m. EDT. He entered a waiting car, and was driven away.

The 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner was surrounded by a crowd of about 50 people outside the center, but did not speak. However, he did wave to a group of people gathered in a second-floor window

of the center.

Gooden, 22, entered the center April 2 after testing positive for cocaine. He is expected to resume pitching in the major leagues by June 1 following a training program that will include private workouts at Shea Stadium and a couple of starts at Class AAA Tidewater of the International League.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth must give permission before Gooden is activated. Ueberroth had threatened to suspend the pitcher unless he sought treatment for his drug problem.

# Leafs shutout by Detroit

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Glen Hanlon notched Detroit's first playoff shutout in 21 years as the Red Wings beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 Wednesday night to stave off elimination in the Norris Division finals.

Lee Norwood, Adam Oates and Brent Ashton each scored a goal as the Red Wings forced the best-of-seven series to a sixth game Friday night in Toronto, with the Maple Leafs leading 3-2. Game 7, if

necessary, would be played Sunday night at Joe Louis Arena.

It was the ninth shutout of Hanlon's nine-year NHL career and his second in the playoffs. His only other playoff shutout was against the New York Islanders in 1984 while playing for the New York Rangers.

Hanlon, who faced 50 shots in a 3-2 overtime defeat Monday night in Toronto, handled 30 shots in Game 6.

# Home runs spark Blue Jays

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Lloyd Moseby and Ernie Whitt each snapped home run droughts to propel the Toronto Blue Jays to a 8-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

Joe Johnson, 1-2, allowed only three hits and walked three in seven 1-3 innings before Mark Eichhorn relieved. Kirby Puckett had a leadoff single in the fourth, Tom

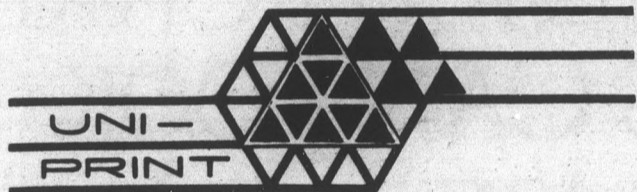
Brunansky singled in the eighth and scored on a double by Greg Gagne against Johnson.

The victory was Toronto's third straight, its longest win streak of the year.

Right-hander Mike Smithson, who entered the game with only two wins in eight career decisions against the Blue Jays, suffered his first loss of the season against three wins. He walked two and struck out one.

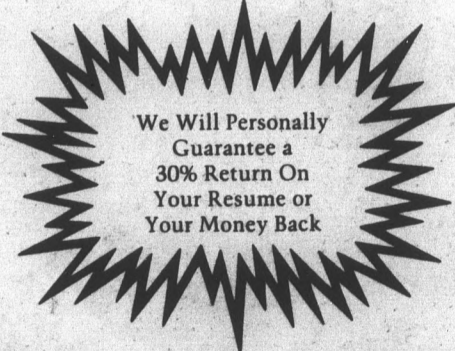
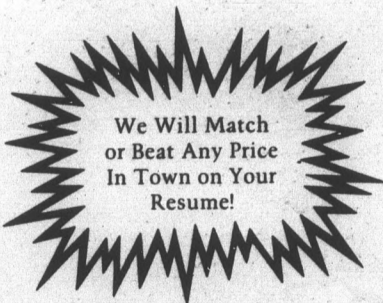
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Photograph by Michele McDowell

# Babbling

## Who is running the NCAA these days, anyway?

In the immortal words of Arizona Republic columnist Norm Fraenheim, adjusted so as to more accurately depict reality

just babbling:

A quick look at the sports section of yesterday's USA Today raises a few questions. For example:

**Who is running the NCAA these days?**

NCAA president Wilford Bailey says the candidates for executive director of his organization will be paired to four or six by early next week, and that the successor to Walt Byers should be named by late June.

But this is hardly the most interesting question about the NCAA that arises from yesterday's reports. The real question is, who do these guys think they are?

It seems that the NCAA is considering adding alcohol and tobacco to the list of substances that will be disallowed for athletes, and tested for in the new mandatory program.

Now there's a clear thought. It's ideas like that which allow silly people to make arguments against drug testing on the grounds of privacy invasion.

NCAA chairman John Toner defends the proposition by saying that, 'one of (NCAA's) goals is to protect the health of the individuals.'

Certainly limiting or eliminatng alcohol and tobacco use

**Bob Heller**  
Sports Editor



will have this effect. But is the NCAA within it's right to implement the program?

I think not. Testing for controlled sustances is one thing; anybody using them is in violation of the law. Testing for steroids can be justified on grounds of fairness; athletes unwilling to take the health risk of steroids used ought not have to compete against those who do.

Neither of these arguments extend to alcohol or tobacco. Use of these substances is neither illegal nor unfair to other competitors.

It would be wonderful if all collegiate athletes avoided the substances. It would be even more wonderful if the NCAA didn't stick it nose were it doesn't belong.

**Are the Bears Crazy?**

The Chicago Bears, who already have four quarterbacks on

the roster, use their first round draft pick to take Michigan's Jim Harbaugh, who was expected to go late in the second round at best.

And here comes the real kicker; the Bears could have used their 26th pick on Lonzell Hill, Washington's game-breaking wide reciever and then used their ninth round, 249th pick to take ASU's own Jeff Van Raaphorst.

**Who taught Woody Stephens the shell game?**

Horse trainer Woody Stephens isn't letting on much of anything about Kentucky Derby hopeful Conquistarose.

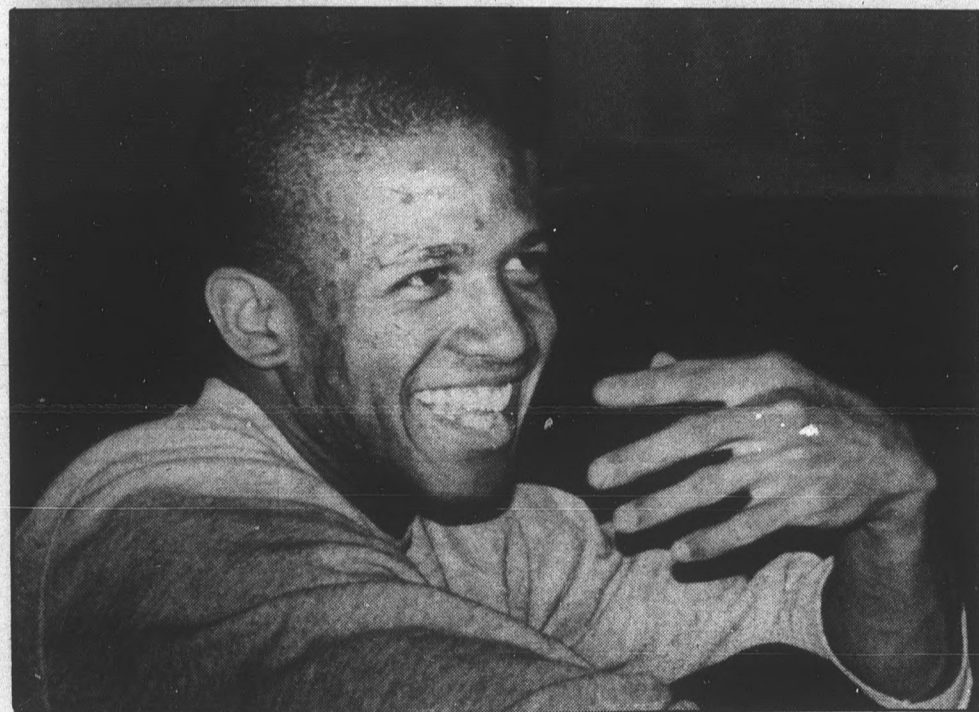
The horse has been in, out, back in again, and is now questionable for Saturday's classic. Tuesday, after claiming Conquistarose was definetly in the derby, Stephens waffled again, saying the horse would be in 'if he blows out good Thursday.'

Stephens also announced a jockey change, saying the colt would be ridden by Jerry Bailey instead of Eddie Maple.

In other Derby news, it cost John Ed Anthony, owner of soon-to-be-derby winner Begone \$100 to remove the apostrophe that erroneously designated his horse 'Demon's Begone' on the official derby entry.

But since the horse has won over \$400,000, and stands to win a bonus of \$1 million more at Churchill Downs Saturday, anything with only two zeros in it might as well be all zeros.

# Burrell



Jerry Burrell

Continued from page 25.

the crowd stood and the applauding began.

"I felt so many emotions. I was upset, sad, hurt and glad. I was glad that I tried. I didn't give up. I feel like I did what I could. If you do what you can then you've won anyway."

Coach Don Robinson said: "I think it brought tears to a lot of people's eyes. They saw a champion who couldn't."

The scoreboard showed his lowest ever — an 8.2.

But for the gymnast who couldn't do a handstand three years ago, the season was hardly a flop.

Earlier this year, one judge gave the senior from Denver, Colo., a perfect score on a routine. That scored averaged with the second judge's score (9.80) gave him a 9.90 and the best score in the nation.

"This (his experience at NCAAs) has been a definite learning experience," Burrell said. "I don't think people can realize the magnitude that I'm referring to by just saying it."

"It forced me to take a deep look at life.

Life isn't what you expect. Here I was in first place all year, and then I can't even compete in the last competition. But life goes on."

Which is exactly the attitude the senior marketing major is taking.

"I'm graduating in May, and there is much more I have more to offer than just gymnastics.

"I could sulk for days and days and I could cry. But there is no way in the world I'm going to.

"I felt the pain and the pain is over. But I'm still learning a lesson from it. If I had to do it all over again, I would.

"If you ask me if I did everything I could, I refused to spend three weeks in rehab. There's too much else to do. So, no, I didn't.

"There may have been so many things I could have done. And it may have cost me a national championship. But I feel good about having gone out and tried. I just didn't hand over my national title. I went down fighting."



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<b>SUN DEVIL 6</b> \$3.00 MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	<b>POCA FIESTA 4</b> 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN CAMPUS MAN (PG) 12:10, 3:50, 7:30 BURGLAR (R) 2:00, 5:40, 9:20 HOOSIERS (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30 ANISTOCATS (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 BLACK WIDOW (R) 12:15, 3:55, 7:35 HEATHEN (R) 2:10, 5:50, 9:30	<b>CHRIS-TOWN 5</b> 249-2843 5767 NO 19TH AVE LETHAL WEAPON (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15 THE NIGHT STALKER (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 MY DEMON LOVER (PG13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 MIDNIGHT ON ELM STREET 3 (R) 1:30, 5:15, 9:00 POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG13) 3:30, 7:15

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## Automobiles

ASU STUDENT Handbooks are here! If your office or department would like copies of the 87-88 Student Handbook, call Jackie Eldridge, Student Publications, 965-7572.

POP QUIZ: Which African nation provides strategic minerals for America's oil refining industries? AFSA.

THE ARIZONA Blue Grass Association will host an open jam session at Kiwanis Park Lake on Sunday, May 3rd at 2 p.m. Everyone's invited.

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POP QUIZ: Which African nation provides more educational opportunities for its native black population? AFSA (Answers tomorrow.)

## Automobiles

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1975 MERCURY Cougar, very good condition, must sell, \$850 OBO. 784-8820.

1976 TOYOTA Celica for sale. Runs fantastic. I am a Toyota mechanic and bought a new car, so I must get rid of this. Call 461-9258, ask for Bill. Best offer sells.

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1978 MUSTANG Ghia, 37,000 actual miles, power, \$1995. Phone 946-6684.

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1985 VW Cabriolet, all white, custom stereo, alarm, 35,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 481-0106, leave message.

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77 280Z, maroon, great condition, runs great, AC, new clutch, \$3200. 968-9915.

78 GRAND Prix, runs good, \$1500 OBO. 968-3480.

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85 JEEP CJ7 hardtop, red, AC, auto, PS, AM-FM cassette, and more. Call Jerry, 820-3661.

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## Bicycles

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MOUNTAIN BIKE: GT Backwoods, high performance parts, new Ritchey tires, excellent condition. \$500 bike, \$300 OBO. Chris, 829-3679.

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PAPAGO II condo. Nonsmoker to share furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available for first summer session, May 16 to July 4. Price \$280 plus utilities for entire time. 968-2214.

PAPAGO PARK, 3 bedroom townhouse available May 15 thru August 15. Furnished, all appliances. \$650/month plus utilities. Mark, 967-6833.

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

QUESTA VIDA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, upstairs, all appliances, pool. 961-3708 evenings, Todd.

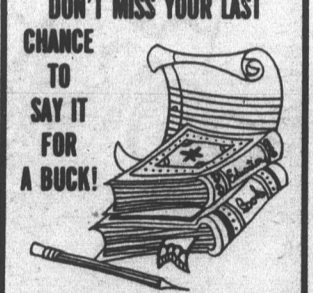
## THE SEMESTER IS ALMOST OVER ...

for you and us too.

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

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

Classified deadline is today!! before 3 p.m.



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GUITAR FOR sale: Gibson "Barney Kessel" electric six string with case. Two gold pickups. Not made since 1950's. Mint condition. Make offer. Nancy, 267-9226.

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ICE HOCKEY equipment for sale. Excellent condition. Call John, 829-7876.

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

ONE-WAY PLANE ticket to Memphis. Leave May 19th. \$75. Call Alexis, 784-9807.

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PORSCHE 1969 912, white. Rebuilt engine, many replaced parts, extras (too many to list). \$8600/offer. 1988 Riva Jog Yamaha, red. Make offer. 966-5571.

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## Furniture

3-SECTION REMINGTON-RAND maple, library style, book shelves. Gross dimensions: 12 ft. wide, 6 ft. 10 in. high, 8 in. deep. Perfect for study. \$75. Call 967-5844.

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QUEEN SIZE bed, frame, box springs, mattress. Brand new. \$100. Call evenings, 921-1304.

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ARE YOU looking for summer employment? We have long and short term assignments available for all office clerical skills, general laborers, and experienced banquet servers. Never a fee. Same week pay. Call 831-0145, Snelling Temporaries.

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

CASHIER AND counter persons to make and serve sandwiches in good working environment. Tempe area. Call for appointment, 921-0784. Hiring immediately.

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.

HELP WANTED immediately! Sophomore or junior dance major to work with a high school student. \$6 per hour. 945-2003.

JOB AVAILABLE. Domestic help needed in my home part-time. Jo, 732-0811.

MAID NEEDED part-time in Tempe. Flexible hours. Ability to use a sewing machine necessary. \$5 per hour. Start immediately. Doug, 897-7121.

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PART-TIME WORK, full-time pay. Distributors wanted to market products every woman uses. No inventory, no delivery. Complete training. Call 899-2998.

PART-TIME HELP needed. BoJo Submarines, 829 S. Rural, 11-3 weekdays. Apply in person 3-5.

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

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

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 Temporaries, 248-7766.

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## Help Wanted

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE helpers wanted. Background in hobbies or collecting preferred. Send qualifications and hours available in writing to: C.C.D., 3702 E. Roeser Rd., Suite 28, 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, 264-7774.

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.

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

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!

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

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## Lost & Found

ADS ARE FREE EVERYDAY!  
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FOUND: KITTEN near MU. 10 weeks. Siamese-type female, white paws. 966-2280, Arista.

FOUND: SMALL earrings, 3 pearl setting, near Home Ec Building 4-28, 10:30 a.m. Call Michelle, 994-4523 (leave message).

LOST: BLACK wallet. Last seen at Dick's Drive-In. All ID inside. I really need it. Reward. Contact Don, 829-7803.

LOST: COCKATIEL, grey with orange cheeks and yellow tail. Reward offered. Call 967-2402.

LOST: MAROON appointment book with addresses and pictures. Lost in Language and Literature or Physical Science. Please call 963-4057.

## Miscellaneous

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

## Motorcycles

1984 AERO 80 scooter, \$450 OBO. Betty, 967-4583 evenings or leave message.

1985 HONDA Elite scooter, white, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell! \$750 OBO. Call Jennifer, 966-8789.

**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.

FOR SALE: '79 Vespa P200E, grey with stripes, rack, trunk, helmet, \$675. Ed, 992-7258.

MUST SELL '72 Honda CL100, only 8000 miles, \$150. Todd, 967-1389.

**On Campus**

**Arizona State University**  
**STUDENT HANDBOOKS**  
**are here!**  
If your office or department would like copies of the 87-88 Student Handbook, call Jackie Eldridge, Student Publications, 965-7572.

**Personal**

10:40 JAZZ man: I would have liked to have met you! Have a great summer. J.

1985 HONDA scooter Aero 50, need to sell immediately. Call 921-1382. \$500 or best offer.

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

AGD PLEDGES: Get excited for this weekend! You're all "model" AGD's! Love, your VPFE.

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

ATO BRIANI! Get ready for one fun time at Polynesian Paradise. (Personals are almost as fun as my answering machine.) Nicole.

ATO'S STAN, Brian(3), Mark: The beauty of Polynesia and the love of AGD are yours this weekend! Paradise awaits! Love, Lynn, Heather, Cathy, Sophia, Nicole!

ATO TODD B., you did really well in Greek Sing, but you should save it for the show! Take care, Vicki.

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

A WISH for Keven and Ceceli: With love, distance only creates a stronger bridge for later journeys. Faith brings truth.

B.C.B.B. RALLYERS! Oil those peddles! Start up time is 4:30 tomorrow.

BOBBY D.: Third base. Sorry, didn't mean to pry. Saga Woman.

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

CAN YOU revive your goals? 264-0466.

CHAD AND Brad, Sig-Nu, roses are red, violets are blue, this Personal is for you: You guys rule, cause we know you're both very cool. That is why it would be great, if come this Saturday you'd be our date. Get psyched!!!

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

CHELLE- HAVE a great day sweetie! I'm glad you're here, I can't wait till next year when you're here for good!! We'll have a blast!! Love ya! BeFri!

DEBBIE, ARE we still going to be friends? You better believe it! I wish you all the best at PM and stuff. Call me! J.C.

DELTA CHI'S weather bulletin: Heavy snow fall tonight! Love, Tri Sigs.

DELTA CHI pledges get psyched for this weekend. Alumni Day is a blast. The activists.

DENISE SHAW, you are the best big sis ever, and I'm sure going to miss you. KD Love, Lisa.

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.

HEY SAMMY'S! Stop picking the change out of the Cady Mall fountain!

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

**Personal**

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

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

JANET P.: Congrats on your upcoming JD degree. God bless you. Gail T.: Class of '83", Grand Canyon College. Remember Dr. Morris and Drug Abuse Seminar? Good luck!

JOE, WE survived Lei in the Hay. How about the Theta Luau on Saturday? Love, Carolyn.

JOHN WOLFE (Kappa Sigma): Boston was a rage! Lobster, sea shells, and elevators. See you this summer! Love, Kim (Sigma Kappa).

J & F: It's only the beginning. ILY. J.C.

KATHY MEYER- Happy Birthday! It's been a wonderful three months. I love you! Dave Mullee.

KAY DEE Kristen! Happy Senior Week! Your III sis's love you, Adra and Amy!

KD CHRISTY- Have a happy Senior Week! Your little sis is thinking about you! Love in AOT, Holly.

KD KIM- You did a super job on the golf tourney. It won't be the same without you next year. Thanks for all the fun and putting up with the stressor! Lynn.

KD SHELLEY, good luck on your interview. Also, thanks for being a great sister. Love in A.O.T., Denise.

KD SPRING pledge class, 2211 S. Josephine, Denver, CO 80210!!!

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Call 24 Hours!

KD SPRING pledge class- You are all terrific. I'm glad the test is over. And remember, the NC is fine, but what was it Katy did? KD love, Lynn.

KD STACI Wright- I loved raging with you at informal. Thanks for being an awesome sis. KD love, Lynn.

KIM- YOU'RE almost out of here babe- We're talking 1988! Make the most of these last few weeks- Good luck on finals- Happy Senior Week. Jane.

LAMBDA CHI big bro Gary- You're the greatest! Thank for everything. Can't wait for tonight's paddling! Love, your III sis, SVK.

L.M. JESUS 3-months. It sure was a semester of firsts! Showers- Privacy- Huh! Those keys are always jingling. Oh well, meet me in our secret room after work, and don't forget the ice! Isn't that special! K.S.

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

MARK/BEAR: No more free legal advice! It's for real. Good luck in the near future because we're all going to need it. KIT, J.C.

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

PHI DELTS Ron and Mike: Thanks for the afternoon of golf entertainment! We loved it! Too bad there were so many trees! You found them all. We wanted to take you to a "loser brackets" lunch? Call KD floor- Lynn and Genia.

PHI KAPPA Psi Spring Rush. Call Keith Eckhardt, Rush Chairman, at 784-8368 for information.

**Call 24 Hours!**  
**Dialing 4 Men!**  
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**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!

SHERRI/LAURA: No more group projects! That sounds pretty bad! How about super technologies? Naw, I'll miss you both! J.C.

**Personal**

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.

SCOTTY, STAY out of trouble cuz we're all leaving. Who ya gonna ask? Buy some stamps and use them. J.C.

SHELLEY, THE Pope's a stud, but count to 10 before you sign it! Smile. J.C.

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SIG EPS K.C. and Trey: Congrats on 1st place. Looking forward to next year's golf tourney. KD coaches, Kathy and Janet.

SIGMA PIS Kevin and J.R.: Remember, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. Thanks! KD coaches, Kathy and Janet.

SIGMA PI Walt C., thanks for such a great time at the KD informal. KD Kathy.

SIGMA PI pledges: You made a challenge. We accepted. We set a date. You rejected. Come on! Let's get together!! Love, the little sisters.

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, 619-587-9781.

STEVE- THANKS for seven perfect months! Let's make Saturday night the beginning of even more. I love you! Kim. P.S. W.E.S.!

TO ALL Tri Sigs! The Delta Chi men are looking forward to a spectacular evening with you ladies!

TREY-BEAR, KC-BEAR: Dudes, you're awesome. Congratulations for winning the KD Golf Tournament. I had a blast coaching you guys. How about next year? We must party soon. Love, Lisa.

TRI SIGS- Beware of Gretta the Polar Bear. Get ready to rage in a snow storm. Delta Chi.

TRI SIGS- Congratulations on your activation. From the brothers of Delta Chi.

**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

TRI SIGS: Stay away from the yellow snow. Can't wait for Thursday night. The men of Delta Chi.

TRI SIGS, the temperature is rising! Time for a Polar Party. Delta Chi.

TRI SIGS, watch out for the live Polar Bear! Delta Chi.

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.

VINCE- THANK for the pinning. It was great! You are the best! I love you. -Colette.

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.

**Real Estate**

CLOSE TO new ASU West campus. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, spacious living room, new paint in and out, custom drapes, upgraded carpet, w/d and refrigerator stay, covered patio, desert front, grass back. Gorgeous, immaculate home. Call Leota, 934-5024.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom patio home. \$62K. Desperate. 437-1629.

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

HOUSE FOR lease, Northwest Phoenix, 10 minutes from ASU West campus. Three bedrooms, \$750 per month. Available in August/September. 938-3397.

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

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.

**Riders Wanted**

FREE RIDE to Chicago. Share driving. 1984 Volvo station wagon. Leaving about May 15. 945-6358.

WANTED: COMPANION to drive to Alabama with older woman July 7. Phone 996-6430.

**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 FOR summer: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Desert Palm. AC, tennis, pool. \$230. Leesa, 968-3911.

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, 992-6880.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share large four bedroom house. Pool, satellite TV, washer, etc. \$200 month, 1/4 utilities. Call Arthur, 968-7283.

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

MALE/FEMALE wanted to share 3 bedroom 2 bath apartment, own master bedroom. Nicely furnished, fireplace, microwave, pool, tennis court, 1 mile from campus. Must be neat and responsible. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Sam, 968-0906.

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.

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426 N. 44th St., Suite 124  
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For appointment call  
**FREE Consultation! 220-0555**

**Roommate Wanted**

QUIET NONSMOKER. Available 5-25 to 8-20. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-8842.

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 NONSMOKING, responsible, working females. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace, pool. 3 blocks from ASU. \$250 month, 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit, first month's rent. Peggy, 966-4643, 966-5289.

WANTED: 1 (\$300, 1/2 utilities) or 2 (\$200, 1/2 utilities). Female, nonsmoking. 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.

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.

GRADUATE STUDENT and cousin (males), nonsmokers/drinkers to housesit 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.

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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.

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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.

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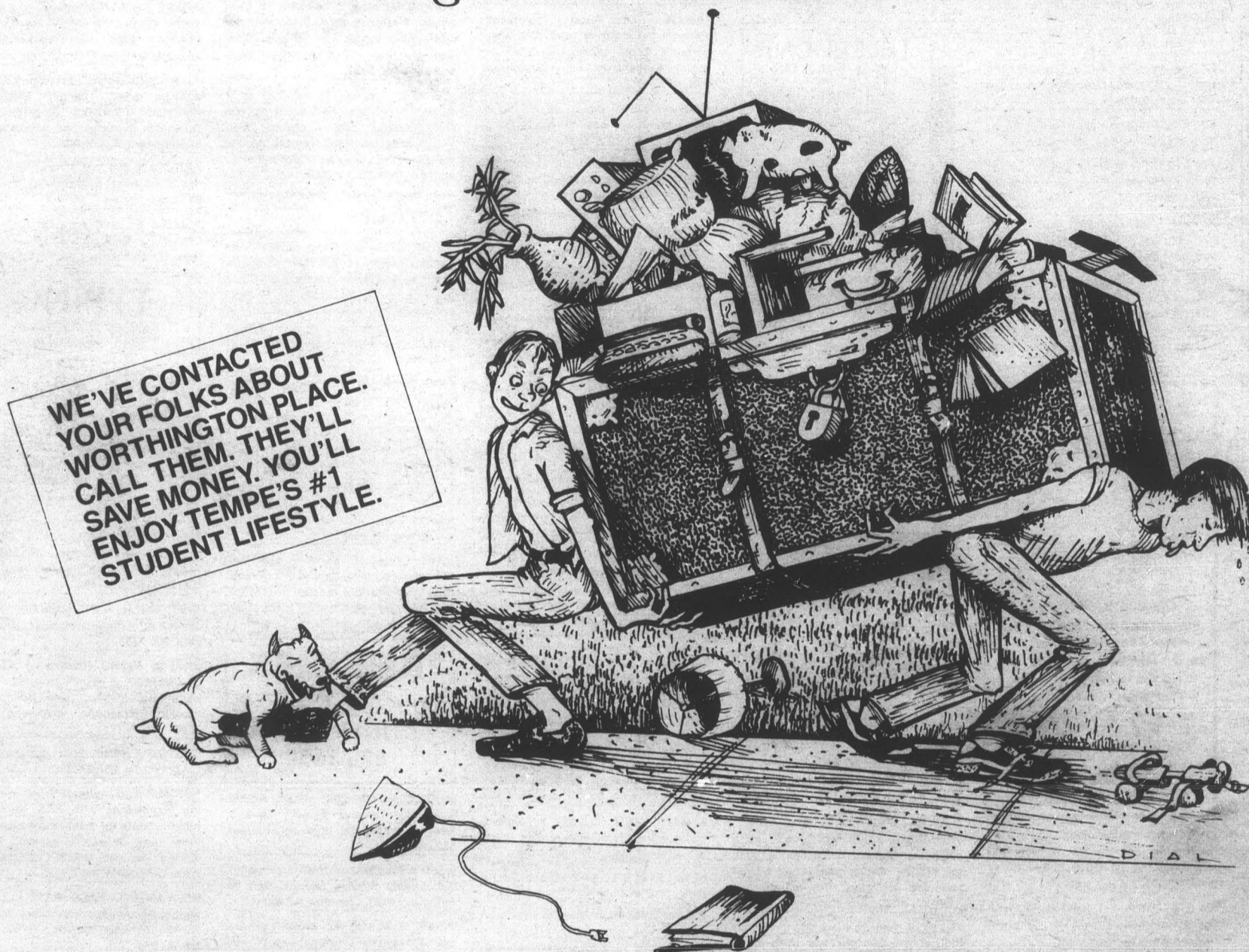
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