

State Press photo

Embattled Gov Evan Mecham, having already faced a recall movement and possible indictment, was the subject of impeachment. The proceedings began Wednesday night at the Phoenix Capital where DPS chief Ralph Milstead gave testimony.

House hearings begin; Milstead — Mecham's orders impeded justice

By VICKIE CHACHERE and BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead told a House select committee Wednesday that he considered Gov. Evan Mecham's orders to not cooperate with an attorney general's investigation "obstruction of justice."

Milstead, who told the 10-member panel that he did not tape record the seven to eight-minute conversation where Mecham ordered him to refuse helping Attorney General Bob Corbin, said it was the first time he disobeyed orders in his 28-year law enforcement career.

The committee is looking into allegations that Mecham told Milstead not to cooperate with Corbin in an investigation into death threats allegedly made by Lee Watkins, a Mecham aide, against Donna Carlson. Watkins made the threats to Peggy Griffith, director of the governor's office of women.

The threats were outlined to the House in a report issued by special counsel William French Friday.

Watkins was the state's former prisons construction chief until last week. Carlson was Mecham's legislative liaison until she

quit last year.

At the time of the alleged threat, Carlson was testifying before a grand jury investigating Mecham's campaign loan from Tempe developer and lawyer Barry Wolfson.

Corbin said when he telephoned the governor on Nov. 15, he had already talked with Carlson and Griffith and was already a witness to the incident.

"To interfere with me cooperating was tampering with a witness," Milstead said.

Hours before Milstead's testimony before an audience of about 45 representatives and 100 spectators, Mecham denied that there was any threat against Carlson.

During a noon appearance on KTSP-TV, Channel 10, Mecham said that Max Hawkins, the governor's director of administration, told him there was no threat but "just a bunch of hot air."

"I don't even know why he (Milstead) called me," Mecham said. "Nobody told me that there was any death threat or that there was an investigation."

But Milstead said during his three hours of testimony Wednesday night the governor was aware of the threat and ordered

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Hazing case against FIJIs 'very strong,' attorney says

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The attorney representing ASU in its actions against the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity said Wednesday the University has a "very strong" case because the FIJIs have already conceded guilt to hazing violations.

"They've basically admitted to all of our allegations in a deposition," attorney Laurie Shanks said.

Last October, Student Life Dean Leon

Shell recommended the FIJIs' status as a campus organization be revoked for two years beginning Dec. 19 for 13 alleged violations of the University Code of Conduct. The FIJIs allegedly physically and mentally hazed their pledges, according to Shell's report and former FIJI members.

Terry Davis, the FIJIs' attorney, said, "We're not saying the FIJIs did not do some stupid things," but he added that most students' behaviors change when they leave home.

He said most of the FIJI actions were conducted in the interest of innocent fun and did not warrant expulsion.

"For the University to remove the FIJI house from campus, I think, is wrong," Davis said.

Shanks said she was surprised at the extent of alleged FIJI hazing, and she will ask the University Hearing Board for the same or more severe sanctions than Shell recommended.

"I am surprised that she would make any

comments," Davis said. "The only way to respond to that (Shanks' comments) is that the hearing is open so that the entire University can see for themselves what the evidence is and how it ought to be handled."

Davis said judgment should be left up to the board and not be speculated upon by lawyers.

The FIJIs have been allowed to move back into their house until the board reaches

Turn to FIJIs page 8.

Sketch links suspect to fire in French's office

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

PHOENIX — Fire officials Wednesday released a composite sketch of a man wanted for questioning in the Jan. 8 arson fire in the law offices of House special counsel William French.

The man was seen on the fourth floor of the Storey Ross Legal Offices, 4742 N. 24th Street, prior to the fire, said Deputy Chief Harry Beck, who heads the Phoenix Fire Department's arson investigation division.

Beck said the man gained access to the building by telling witnesses he was a computer repairman.

He refused to say how the fire was started, citing the department's pending investigation.

"None of Mr. French's files were involved in the fire," Beck said, adding that there is no evidence that French's files were the target in the blaze.

French headed the impeachment investigation of Gov. Evan Mecham. The fire occurred exactly one week before he delivered his recommendation for Mecham's possible impeachment to the legislature.

French's investigation produced what he termed a "smoking gun" in a presentation to the House of Representatives, pointing to his conclusion that Mecham

intentionally failed to itemize a \$350,000 campaign loan from Tempe developer and lawyer Barry Wolfson.

French also concluded that Mecham attempted to impede Attorney General Bob Corbin's investigation of alleged death threats made by former prison construction chief Lee Watkins to former legislative liaison Donna Carlson, after Carlson allegedly divulged information to the grand jury concerning the Wolfson loan.

The early-evening blaze caused \$20,000 in damages, mostly from an overhead sprinkler that extinguished the fire.

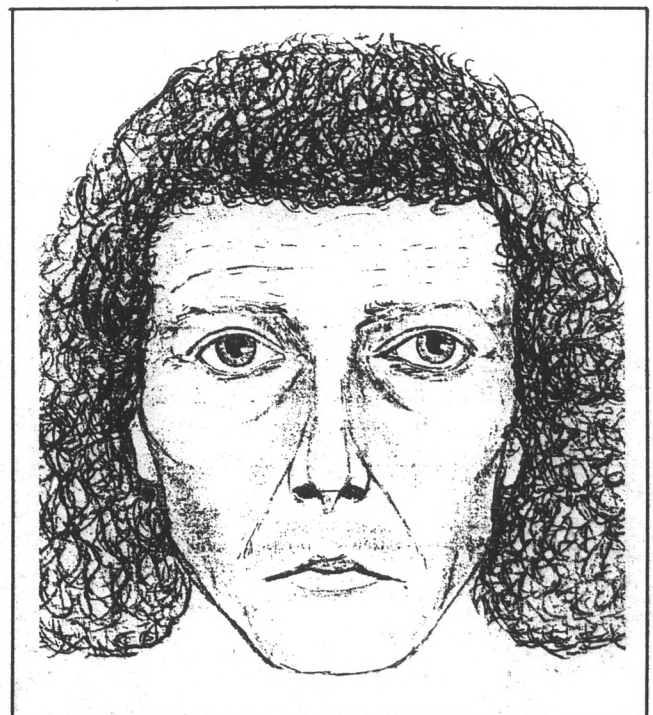
Beck said Phoenix Police investigated the possibility of a burglary, but found no evidence of forced entry in the building.

"There were no broken windows or jimmed locks," he said. "It was definitely an arson fire."

"We've checked out about a dozen leads and this man is our investigative lead right now."

Beck said the man wanted for questioning is Caucasian, approximately 40 years old, 6 feet tall. He has a muscular build, thin waist and light brown to blond curly, shoulder length hair.

He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a long-sleeved purple button-down shirt.



inside

ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with a high in the upper 50s. Tonight: clear and breezy with a low in the mid 30s.

ASU vs. UCLA:

The ASU Sun Devils basketball team plays UCLA at 7 p.m. at the Activity Center.
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world/nation in brief

Phoenix newlywed couple survives plane crash that killed at least 8

PHOENIX (AP) — A newlywed couple from Phoenix are among the survivors of Tuesday night's crash of a commuter plane near Durango, Colo.

Pete Eaglin, 26, said he and his 23-year-old wife, Karen, were married last Saturday and had been spending their honeymoon skiing in Colorado.

Eaglin, in a telephone interview Wednesday, said he and his wife were among those able to escape through one of the doors after the plane crashed in a snow-covered mountainous area.

"The plane bellied first and then a wing clipped some of the trees. After the plane flipped, it bellied again and nosed into the snow. It felt like it was landing," Eaglin told KTAR Radio in Phoenix. "I guess the main concern was just to get to the main road. We saw lights once we got a little bit to the top of the hill behind the back of the plane. We just trudged through the snow and made it to the highway."

The couple flagged down a motorist, who then notified authorities.

Eaglin and his wife both are listed in good condition at Durango's Mercy Medical Center, where they're being treated for cuts and bruises.

At least eight of the 17 people aboard the commuter plane en route from Denver to Durango were killed, authorities said.

Arizona state prisoner says that 'Deadly Intentions' Dr. sold drugs

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — An Arizona state prisoner testified Wednesday that Patrick Henry, the former doctor whose attempted murder conviction led to the TV movie "Deadly Intentions," was his marijuana supplier.

Henry, 40, who served 6½ years in an Arizona prison for the attempted murder of his former wife, Christina, moved to Mobile in an attempt to regain his medical license.

Last year, after he and his present wife, Nancy, watched a re-run of "Deadly Intentions," Henry was charged with federal marijuana conspiracy and weapons charges. Convicted felons are prohibited from possessing firearms.

Nancy Henry testified Wednesday that she discovered a locked ammunition box in their home that contained an assortment of items, including books on marijuana, how to make phony IDs, marijuana seeds and an insurance policy bearing the name Mark Titschinger.

According to testimony, the box also contained 72 bullets

and a book titled, "The Death Dealer's Manual," which informs readers about assassination philosophies and underworld killings.

Testimony continues Thursday before U.S. District Judge Emmett Cox.

Prosecutors introduced evidence showing that Henry maintained a rural route mailbox and a post office box in the Titschinger name and that he corresponded with his former prison friends under the alias.

One of them, Robert Dale Brozovich, serving 15 years for robbery, burglary and kidnapping, testified Wednesday that he wrote to Henry and arranged marijuana transactions through Brozovich's girlfriend in Fort Payne, Ala. She was identified as Nicki Zanon.

He said Ms. Zanon, whom he met through a classified ad in a newspaper, smuggled marijuana into the Arizona state prison at Florence, Ariz., by concealing it in balloons in her bra.

Dukakis beats out Gore, Jackson with Georgia's potential delegates

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southern coordinator of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign said Wednesday that his strong showing among Georgia's potential Democratic convention delegates indicates the South's voters are warming to Dukakis' message.

But a spokeswoman for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who attracted low numbers of potential delegates in Georgia, said it's more an indication of staff and campaign funds than popularity.

"This business of delegate selection is money. Dukakis has the money to spend on it," said Elaine Kamarck of the Babbitt campaign.

The Georgia Democratic Party on Wednesday released a summary of the estimated 1,250 people who want to be delegates to the Democratic National Convention this summer in Atlanta. Only 86 of them — and 17 alternates — will be chosen, based on how well their candidates do in the March 8 primary.

Dukakis was the preference of the most potential delegates, edging two candidates considered strong in the South — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"We do think it is a very, very strong sign that we filed more delegates than Jackson or Gore," said Debbie Willhite, Southern coordinator for the Dukakis campaign. "This is the governor of Massachusetts, not a natural name for this region."

Shiite Moslem militia withdraws, ends siege of camps in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem militiamen withdrew Wednesday from all positions ringing Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, ending a nearly 3-year-old siege.

Syrian troops immediately rolled into buffer zones around the Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh shantytowns to enforce the newly established peace between guerrillas of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and militiamen of Lebanese Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Amal.

Reporters saw Amal irregulars pull away in trucks and jeeps from sandbagged positions and earthmounds surrounding the two camps, home for an estimated 30,000 refugees.

The move came to enforce a decision declared by Berri on Saturday, to lift the military blockade in what he called a unilateral initiative to end the so-called "camps war" that had killed more than 1,600 people and wounded 3,600 by Lebanese police count.

Berri said his move was a gift to the "heroic people" who have been protesting Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Oklahoma offers Texas help in bid for federal atom-smasher project

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon has offered a helping hand to Texas in that state's bid to land a huge federal atom-smasher project.

Bellmon sent a letter late Tuesday to fellow Republican Gov. Bill Clements of Texas suggesting that Texas could benefit from an element of Oklahoma's application calling for a \$2 billion bond financing plan.

The letter of congratulations was sent to Clements after the Department of Energy informed Oklahoma officials that the state was not on the list of seven finalists for the \$4.4 billion project.

"As your neighbor, Oklahoma offers its full support for your proposal and looks forward to cooperating with you in any way possible to see this major research facility is located in the Southwest," Bellmon wrote.

"One element of the Oklahoma proposal which might be of benefit to Texas is the availability of some \$2 billion of private funds which could be invested on a lease-purchases basis to level out the capital cost for the project over the next 20 years."

Bellmon urged Texas officials to contact Breene Kerr, chairman of the Oklahoma SSC Development Authority, if they are interested in particulars of the bond proposal.

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AMENITIES

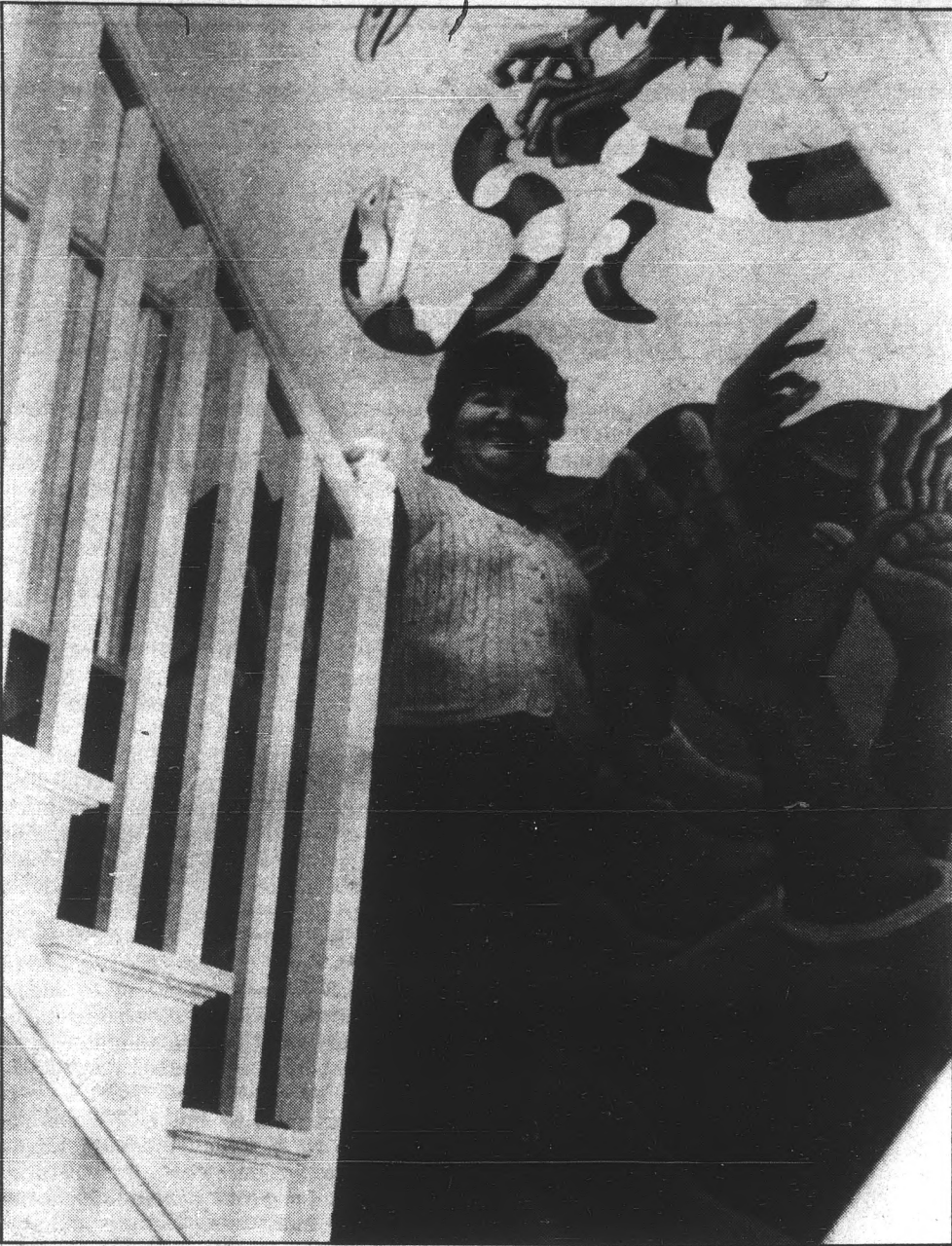
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Jill Lindsay Clarke/State Press

Off-the-wall

Dora Marquez, secretary for the director of the Hispanic Research Center, stands in front of a mural painted by Martin Moreno in the Hispanic Research Center. The painting is a symbol for the freedom and liberty of different races.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

Meetings

• **Baptist Student Union** will have free lunch and devotional from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Overeaters Anonymous** meets upstairs in the MU today at noon for a sharing meeting.

• **Shotokun Karate Club at ASU** meets tonight from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in Physical Sciences West, Room 101 to accept new members and train in a traditional martial art.

• **Women's Studies Program** will have an open house, special events and a brown-bag lunch today from noon to 2 p.m. in Social Sciences, Room 103.

• **Model United Nations** has an important organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

• **Student Alumni Association** board meets today at 3:15 p.m. in Mariposa Hall, Room 257 to discuss goals and objectives. John Fees is their guest.

• **ASU Rugby Club** practices today at 4 p.m. at Sahuaro Field. New players are welcome.

• **LGAU** meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU.

• **Esperanto** - ASU will hold an open house Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU, Room 218. Drop by to say hi, and they will have you speaking this language in 15 minutes. For more information, call Jay at 784-9633.

Speeches and Lectures

• **"Alcoholism and Family Interaction"** is the topic of a speech that Ted Jacob of the UA department of psychology will give today at 3:40 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 102.

• **Frontiers in Chemistry Seminar Series** brings R. Turco of R & D Associates in Los Angeles to speak about "The Ozone Hole, Nuclear Winter and Related Issues in Atmospheric Chemistry" today at 3:40 p.m., PS D-106.

• **Physics Colloquium speaker for today is A. J. Sievers of Cornell University. He will speak on "Infrared Electrodynamic Properties of High T Superconductors" at 4 p.m. in PS F-101.**

Announcements

• **Doctoral Recital Series** presents violinist Walter Temme at 7:30 tonight in Recital Hall.

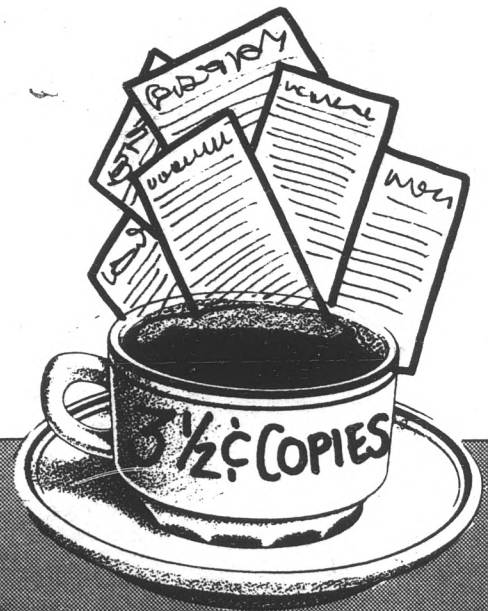
• **Faculty Artist Concert Series** offers a free concert by Robert Roux of the ASU faculty at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the ASU Music Theatre.

• **Graduate Recital Series** presents guitarist Hunt Becker at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Recital Hall.

• **Modern Dance** comes alive with New York-based Jennifer Muller and the Works at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gammage Center. Jennifer Muller and The Works was created in 1974 and has performed in more than 30 countries on four continents during 16 international and 10 national tours. Tickets cost \$12 and \$10 and are available at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket offices.

• **ASU's Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee** will sponsor an open forum featuring Art Hamilton, Minority Leader, Arizona House of Representatives, as moderator and other state legislators in honor of the slain civil rights leader. The topic is the King state holiday. Everyone is invited to attend tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

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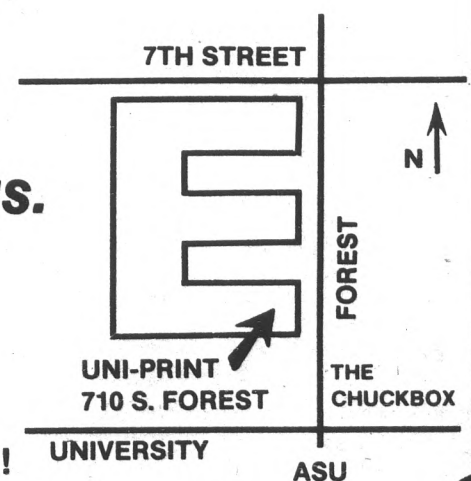
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Crooks and Criminals

Fear and Loathing in Phoenix with Meese and Mecham

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

"When democracy granted democratic methods to us in times of opposition, this was bound to happen in a democratic system. However, we National Socialists never asserted that we represented a democratic point of view, but we have declared openly that we used the democratic methods only in order to gain power and that, after assuming the power, we would deny to our adversaries without any consideration of the means which were granted to us in times of our opposition." — Josef Goebbels, Berlin.

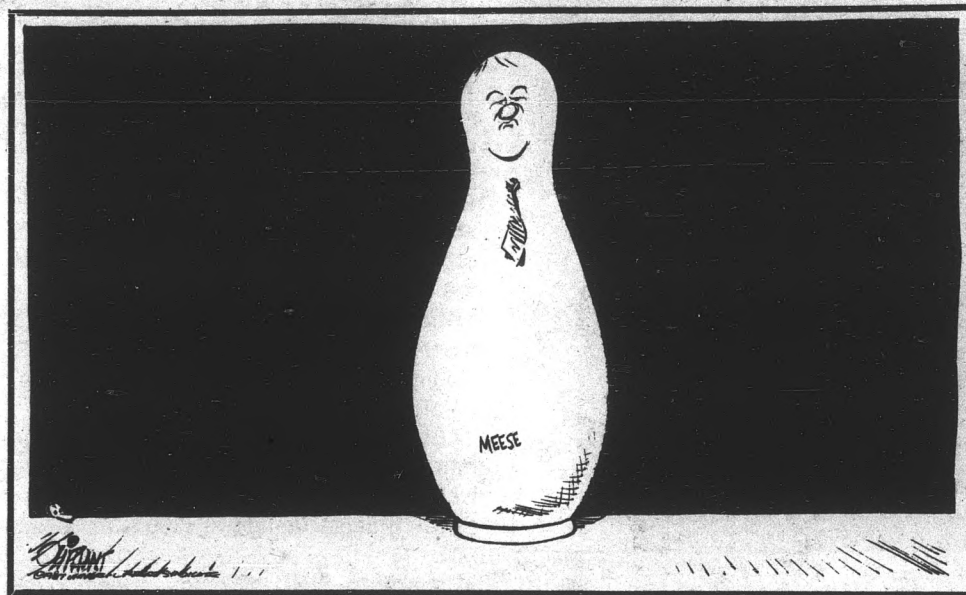
Joe was no stranger to worldwide publicity in those days and most of it was ugly, even then. He was propaganda minister for Hitler's "Thousand Year Reich," which in fact lasted 12 years and 8 months and led to the death, destruction and terminal disfigurement of almost everybody involved — including Goebbels and Supreme Air Marshal Hermann Goering, a grotesquely obese morphine addict who spent most of the war looting French art museums and adding priceless Renoir, Degas and van Gogh works to his own private collection.

Goering was scheduled to be executed at Nuremberg in the dark morning hours of Oct. 16, 1946, but they never got the noose on him. According to William Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," Goering cheated the hangman. "Two hours before his turn would have come he swallowed a vial of poison that had been smuggled into his cell. Like his fuhrer, Adolf Hitler, and his rival for the succession, Heinrich Himmler, he had succeeded at the last hour of choosing the way in which he would depart the earth, on which he, like the other two, had made such a murderous impact."

That was 40 years ago. Both Goebbels and Goering are long gone now, along with Adolf and Martin and perhaps even the monstrous Dr. Mengele, but in some ways that 40-year span seems more like 40 days, or one long year on the streets of some nightmare-envisioned burned-out suburb anywhere

from Berlin to Soweto to the graveyards of Argentina and the slums of El Salvador, the mean streets of the doomed Gaza Strip, and even the long marble corridors of power in Washington, D.C.

Attorney General Edwin Meese came back from a trip to Paris last week on his personal Air Force jet with nine high-dollar oil paintings that he somehow inherited from the private collection of Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos, former residents of Malacanang Palace in the Philippines. . . .



There was no official explanation for it; Meese said he was only collecting evidence for a federal case in New York, but nobody believed him, and it turned out that he somehow got the paintings from Adnan M. Khashoggi, the Iranian arms dealer, who said "the paintings were not so valuable, and not worth more than \$2 million."

Hermann Goering lives. If the Buddhists are right and it is true that the Lords of Karma decide what high or low form we will take in The Next Life, then Hermann's ghost now lives in the fat-laden form and wretched low-rent spirit of U.S. Ed Meese, who is currently the target of more criminal investigations than his office has successfully prosecuted during his current five-year term as the attorney general.

One of the oldest axioms in politics says that any new president's first appointment must always be the attorney general,

because he is the only man in government with the power to arrest a president or to keep anybody else from arresting him.

When John F. Kennedy was elected in 1960, his first move was to make his younger brother, Robert, attorney general. After three years as Reagan's closest advisor in the White House except for Michael Deaver and maybe Lyn Nofziger, Meese moved to "Justice," as they say, and began fighting a never-ending barrage of felony charges including fraud, conspiracy, petty theft,

perjury and other white trash crimes.

And he was not alone in the dock. Deaver, for almost 20 years one of the Reagan family's closest friends and most trusted advisors, was recently convicted on more felony charges than Charles Manson was sent away for. Deaver likely will spend the next three or four years in a federal prison cell, maybe next door to his old friend Nofziger, who is also on trial this week in the Wedtech case, which also includes Big Ed, on felony charges that could keep him in prison for the next 12 years.

There is also the case of Reagan's wimpish vice president, George Bush, who will spend the next six weeks in Iowa and New Hampshire denying that he was lying all along about his role in the Iran-Contra arms deal.

They are all crooks, even in the eyes of their own kind. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, last week compared Bush to former Vice

President Spiro Agnew, one of the sleaziest criminals who ever walked through the back door of the White House.

Meese is already looking at almost as many felony charges as the current GOP governor of Arizona, Evan Mecham, the car dealer from Phoenix who slithered into the governor's mansion a year ago and instantly made himself famous by denouncing the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. as unfit for a paid holiday for government workers in Arizona.

But that is not enough to get him busted in Arizona; it is the new capital of unbridled bullet-brained free enterprise in our strange diseased crib of the 1980s in America, and Martin is not a real folk hero here. If John Fitzgerald Kennedy tried to rent a house in Phoenix today, he would be arrested for disturbing the peace, or at least suspicion of it . . . which would probably be true. And if the JFK people ever managed to sneak through all the Goebbles-style restrictions that normally apply in the high-rent, ranch-style neighborhoods around Camelback Road that have produced the last two justices appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, the whole Kennedy family would have to post some kind of unnatural performance bond that would all get them put in public Mormon-style stocks and pay huge fines the first time any one of them played a Bob Dylan album after midnight or wore the wrong style Bermuda shorts in public.

Phoenix is a special case, a violent, money-mad zoo on the middle of a desert full of born-again hustlers, and Evan Mecham is more — or maybe less — than just another crooked, right-wing Republican who would just as soon kill anybody who asks about those red spots all over his hands when he goes to the bank on Fridays. Not even Barry Goldwater can tolerate Mecham. He is a very bad advertisement for the GOP in what looks like a very mean election year.

Washington is a long way from Phoenix, and it looks like a very different place, but in truth there is not much difference, and the distance is not that far. They are just two towns full of lawyers and thieves who got their hands in the till early on, and they are getting very hard to pry off.

Hunter S. Thompson's column will appear weekly in the State Press.

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

RITTER



Revolutionary

Agnes Smedley: ASU alumna as radical socialist

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

As Sarah Lydia Smedley lay dying of hunger and tuberculosis in a grim, western mining town in the winter of 1910, her daughter initiated their first-ever embrace. Sarah responded by tenderly addressing Agnes as "my daughter," which she had never before done because "affection between parents and children was never shown among my people."

When her mother died in Agnes' arms, her father rifled Sarah's trunk for money and went to get drunk.

In a masterful biography, "Agnes Smedley: The Life and Times of an American Radical," Janice and Stephan MacKinnon trace Smedley's life from the bitter poverty of the mining camps, through her time of international prominence as a war correspondent with China's Red Army, to her death amid charges of espionage during the McCarthy Era. Smedley is easily ASU's most renowned alumna, having studied here in 1911-1912, when ASU was Tempe Normal School; her first publications were essays which appeared in what is now the *State Press*, at that time called the *Tempe Normal Student*.

Smedley's life was an incredible adventure during which, at one stage or another, she was an intimate friend of Emma Goldman, Pearl Buck, Chou En-lai, Mao Tse-tung and Joseph Stilwell. At one point or another, she crossed swords with Chiang Kai-shek, Douglas MacArthur, J. Edgar Hoover and the Japanese Imperial Army (who had her listed for political execution).

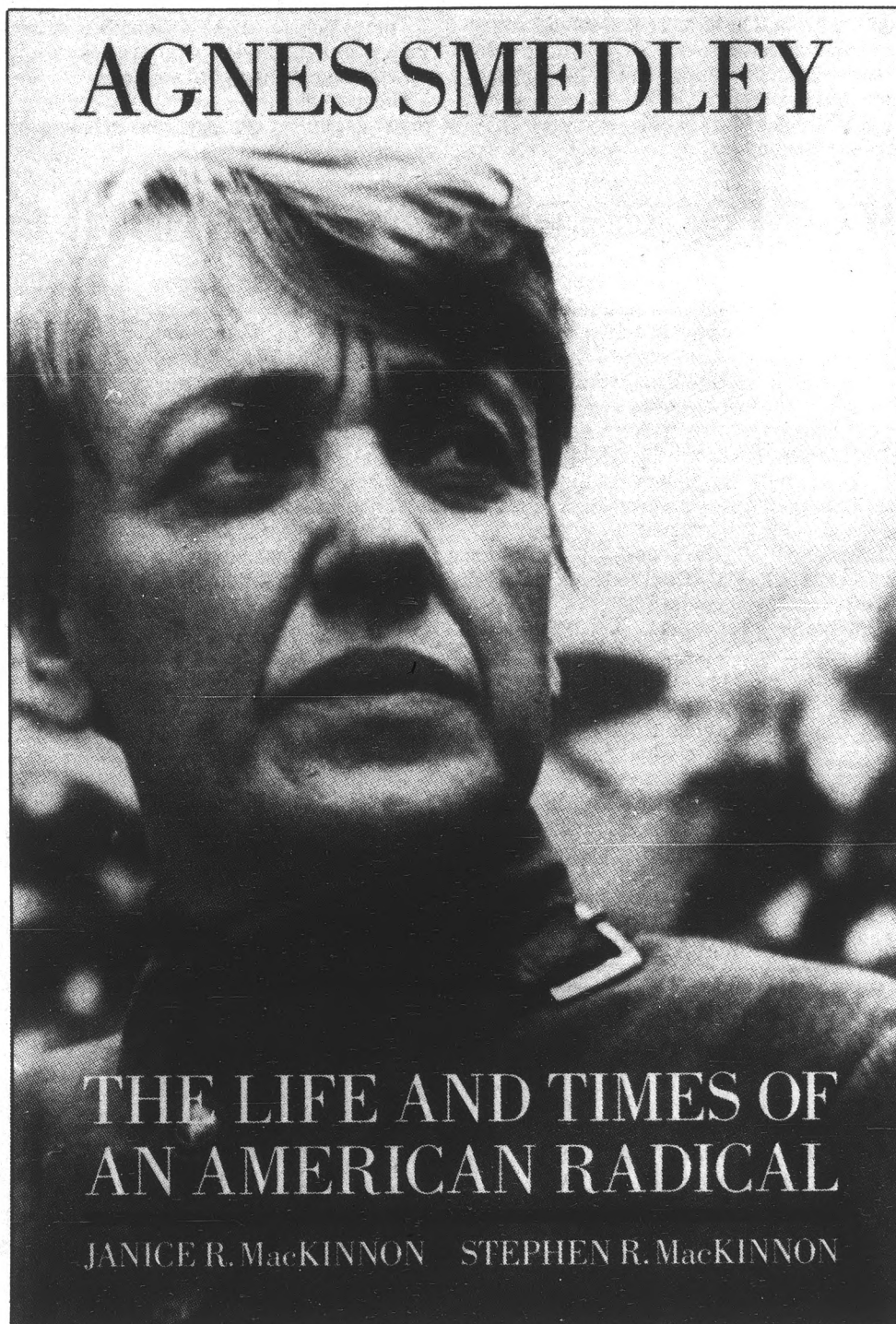
But her life revolved around the degrading poverty of her childhood. It was the cause, far more than any ideology, of her radical commitment to the poor. In "The Great Road," one of several books she wrote about the Chinese Revolution, Smedley told of being deeply moved when a Communist officer told her of his impoverished childhood:

"Sometimes," I would explain, "you seem to be describing my own mother. We did not work for a feudal landlord, but my mother washed clothing for rich people and worked in their kitchens during holidays. She would sometimes sneak out food for us children, give us each a bite, and tell us of the fine food in the home of her employer. Her hands, too, were almost black from work, and she wore her hair in a knot at the nape of her neck. Her hair was black and disheveled. . . ."

"The poor of the world are one big family," he said in a hoarse voice, and we sat for a long time in silence.

While Smedley was passionately committed to socialist revolution and worked closely with communists for most of her life, she never joined the Communist Party. In fact, she often held communists — particularly American communists — in deep contempt for their dogmatism, and for what she perceived as their superficial, condescending commitment to the poor, based more on ideology than on compassion. In Moscow in 1921, Smedley met U.S. communist leader Earl Browder, whom she described in a letter as "an idiot . . . a young, dainty man of some 25 or 26 who bought (and wore) baby-blue silk Russian smocks in the market; and long black ribbons he wore as belts. And then he, with his baby white skin and fair toothbrush moustache, posed in Moscow as the delegate from the Kansas miners! So help me gawd!! It was awful! I was so disgusted I couldn't even protest."

Although a supporter of the Soviet Union against its critics, she was privately alarmed at the course the Bolshevik government had taken by 1921. In a letter, Smedley wrote that "much that we read of Russia is imagination and desire only. And no person is safe from intrigues and the danger of prison. The prisons are jammed with anarchists and syndicalists who fought in the revolution. . . . Any Communist who excuses such things is a scoundrel and blaggard. Yet they do excuse it — and



defend it . . . If I'm not expelled or locked up or something, I'll raise a small-sized hell. Everybody calls everybody a spy, secretly, in Russia, and everybody is under surveillance. You never feel safe."

It was at this time that she became a close friend of Emma Goldman, whom she courageously visited after Goldman had been put under house arrest.



Smedley in 1914, shortly after leaving Tempe Normal School.

Smedley's personal brand of revolutionary socialism cannot be understood apart from her commitment to democracy and feminism. She considered herself an old-time Jeffersonian democrat, and her socialism as simply an extension of those principles to economics.

She also saw the liberation of the poor as inextricably bound with the liberation of women. She saw women as poverty's most

tragic victims, knowing her mother's squalid life and death were a result of having no choice but to bear children, for whom she then slaved just to feed.

During the 1920s, while living in Berlin, Smedley engaged in a "revolutionary" common-law marriage with a prominent Indian nationalist leader. Their home was a center of emigre politics, where Muslim and Hindu holidays were often celebrated. Not only was Smedley expected to do all the cooking and cleaning, but she often went hungry because of an Indian custom that all men must be fed before women could eat.

Because of her experience, Smedley became committed to a complete revolution in sexual values and practices. She was opposed to marriage as a matter of principle, seeing it as a device by which men made "sex slaves" of women. She saw birth control as essential to ending women's subservient position: "Men always seem to think human beings should breed like lice as long as they can feed themselves. For what purpose? . . . What's the big idea?"

Even her most radical friends were shocked by her attitudes and the casually promiscuous lifestyle she maintained after the end of her marriage.

Thus in 1928, when Smedley left Germany for China as a correspondent for the *Frankfurter Zeitung*, she was independent, non-ideological, but thoroughly radical.

Smedley's years in China (1929-1941) seem to have been the happiest and most purposeful in her life. She was a war correspondent, and loved it. She covered the Japanese rape of Shanghai in 1932, showing unusual courage in moving through the ravaged city. She spent a year in the Red Army headquarters in Yanan, where she

aroused controversy by introducing western-style square-dancing. In 1937-1938, she traveled with the communist Eighth Route Army fighting the Japanese in northern China, often behind enemy lines.

During this period, Smedley wrote or edited eight books on China. She also poured her energies into obtaining desperately needed medical supplies for Chinese soldiers, Kuomintang as well as Communist.

Questions have naturally been raised about Smedley's objectivity as a journalist, given her widely-known political views and her compulsive habit of combining politics and writing. But though an advocate journalist, she seems to have been remarkably open-minded and observant — a sort of Ernie Pyle of the Chinese Red Army, reporting in intimate detail on the lives of the soldiers whose cause she supported passionately.

It was probably inevitable that her sympathies — which she refused to tone-down or mute for personal or political expediency — would lead to her harassment and persecution when she returned to America after the war. Friends and publishers turned their backs on her. Finally, on February 10, 1949, the Army publicly accused her of having been a member of a Soviet spy-ring while in Shanghai, based on an unsubstantiated report from MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo. Smedley responded the same day in her typically feisty manner: "General MacArthur proposed no action against me. He knows I am not guilty of the charges brought against me. He makes his charges while hiding behind the protection of a law which says that he, as a top Army official, cannot be sued for falsehood. I therefore call him a coward and a cad. I now say to him: waive your immunity, and I will sue you for libel."

The Army backed down almost immediately, publicly apologizing and retracting its charges. Nevertheless, in the politically paranoid atmosphere of the time, the smear stuck and remains even today an article of faith of the far right. One of great strengths of the MacKinnon biography is its carefully documented refutation of the spy charge.

The accusations made Smedley feel increasingly isolated and vulnerable in the United States. In 1949, shortly after the communist triumph in China, she was sent \$2,000 by the new government for the express purpose of returning to China. She died in London on May 6, 1950, while attempting to make her way back. A year later, her ashes were interred in Beijing's Cemetery for Revolutionaries. Her gravestone reads simply: "In Memory of Agnes Smedley, American Revolutionary Writer and Friend of the Chinese People."

The MacKinnon's biography of Smedley is obviously written with great empathy for their subject, nevertheless they are careful and objective, and well aware of her failings. In the end, she emerges not as a saint, but as a genuine martyr: "Throughout her life, in her writings and her public statements, Smedley's self-appointed task was to communicate the desperate, endless nightmare of poverty and ignorance. Her goal was the overthrow of these two dragons. Her life was a battle, without truce or compromise, to that end."

If anything, this is an understatement. Agnes Smedley did more than write and make public statements. She marched with the communist Eighth Route Army behind Japanese lines, knowing the Japanese had her marked for execution. She defied Lenin's secret police and visited Emma Goldman when she was under house arrest in Moscow. At any time, she could have exchanged her life of activism and danger for one of comfort and prosperity, but did not. She was truly a remarkable person, who has remained to long in obscurity.

One reads "Agnes Smedley: The Life and Times of an American Radical" with a sense of gratitude that a truly great American has finally been restored to her deserved place in history.

Services set for ASU exchange student

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

Memorial services are scheduled for 5 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel for 21-year-old ASU student Carl States.

Janet Mullen, the assistant director of student recruitment, who recruited States to ASU, said States died on Jan. 13 in Japan where he was an exchange student.

Mullen said States, a junior international business major, died after being in a Japanese hospital for a week.

Marc Hauke, States' roommate for two years, said States died of complications arising from parasitic pneumonia.

States grew up in Phoenix, Mullen said, and graduated fifth in his high school class

at Shadow Mountain High School.

Hauke said States was the student body president and homecoming king in high school.

Hauke said States was very active in ASU's International Business Club.

"He was the most energetic person I've ever met . . . If you met the guy you liked him. He never got into a fist fight even when he was little and it was hard to avoid," Hauke said.

Mullen said States had received many scholarships to ASU including the Leadership Scholarship and the Regents Scholarship.

Hauke said States was always encouraging others.

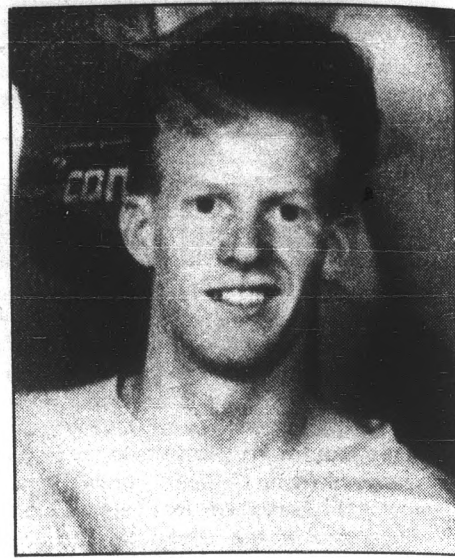
"If you were feeling down, he would listen. I used to get upset about grades and he would help put it into perspective and cheer me up," he said.

States had been to Japan twice before, Mullen said — once as a United States Senate scholar and again as part of a musical tour.

Mullen said States had been in Japan since last August as part of an ASU exchange program.

Vince Micone, ASASU's campus affairs vice president and a friend of States, is organizing the memorial service.

Micone said the service will consist of readings, reflections and some instrumental music.



Carl States

Regents task force receives management efficiency report

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents task force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness received a briefing on Wednesday from a consulting firm auditing the management of the three state universities.

The task force, which was formed in March 1987, has been reviewing seven policy issues, including management efficiency, that the universities will be facing over the next 10 years with the aim of providing a financial plan for the future of the state university system.

The report, issued by the consulting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, focuses on the systematic organization, funding and selective processes of the three state universities.

A representative for Coopers and Lybrand said the major

message is that "our (the universities') competitive strengths are formidable because we are our own worst enemy when we exploit those strengths."

According to the report, autonomy is the hallmark of the Arizona university system, but there are also many weaknesses in organization and funding.

Organizationally, the report said that the most significant weaknesses facing the university system are the lack of common goals, inadequate management information, vague roles and responsibilities and cumbersome decision-making structures.

The report said the funding process lacks an underlying vision and requires a strategic roadmap in both funding and organization.

Coopers and Lybrand will present a final report on

management in March.

Currently, the task force is looking for six to eight more consultants to review strategic planning roles, education quality, research, student access, social and economic trends and funding.

The task force plans to issue a final report by early August. Dr. Ed Johnson, assistant to Robert Macvicar, the director of the task force, said, "It's enabling us to bring in international and national experts for an outside perspective of Arizona and make critiques on on-going university processes."

The task force thanked the Flinn Foundation for a grant of \$79,820 which will be used to pay for consulting and dissemination of the final report.

Reward total increased in Utah officer slayings

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — The Navajo tribe will match the \$5,000 reward offered by the FBI for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the brutal murders of two tribal police officers near Gouldings, Utah, Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald said Wednesday.

The bodies of officers Andy Begay and Roy Lee Stanley were found in their burned-out truck in a remote area of the sprawling Navajo Reservation in early December.

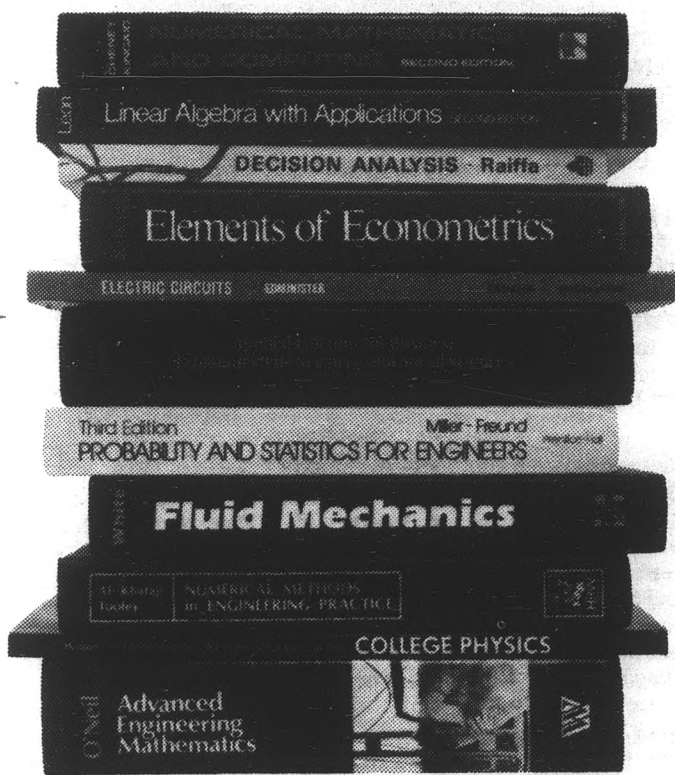
"When these men were killed, I vowed that we would not let them die in vain," MacDonald said at the Navajo Tribal Council's winter session Wednesday. "Their murderers will be found, and they will be punished."

Investigators believe the officers were killed by participants in a beer party in a remote location near the Utah border. Dozens of people have been questioned, but no arrests have been made.

Navajo police have said that Begay, 36, of Mexican Hat, Utah, and Stanley, 27, of Oljato, apparently were beaten and shot after they responded to a reported disturbance the night of Dec. 4.

The Tribal Council had been criticized for failing to provide reward money in addition to the \$5,000 offered by the FBI.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Man kidnapped at gunpoint, robbed, left unconscious

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 29-year-old man was kidnapped at gunpoint in Tempe and taken to a location in Phoenix where he was robbed and left unconscious, police said.

William Perry Bucey, of Mesa, was treated for head injuries at Valley Lutheran Hospital Sunday. Bucey waited until Tuesday night to report the incident to police because the suspects stole his wallet, containing \$40 in cash and credit cards, and he feared that the suspects would try to find him, police said.

Police said Bucey's ordeal began Friday night when he was abducted by two men, one armed with a 9mm automatic handgun, while sitting inside his 1984 Buick parked in

police report

front of the Circle K store at 2189 E. University Drive.

Bucey told police the men forced him to drive to an area near 40th Street and Baseline Road in Phoenix.

He said he was ordered out of the car and forced to a "hilly" area at the foot of South Mountain Park where he was pushed onto some rocks and knocked unconscious.

Bucey said he awoke early Saturday and drove to a friend's house in Mesa. He was taken to the hospital Sunday after he told his wife about the incident.

Police described one of the suspects as

Caucasian, in his late 20s or early 30s, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall with a medium build. He had blond hair and was last seen wearing a blue jacket and jeans.

The second suspect was described only as Caucasian, 24 to 26 years old.

In other incidents:

•A knife-wielding bandit robbed a man of his wallet after he exited a store Tuesday, police said.

Terry Hedgecoth, 21, of Tempe, was robbed in the parking lot of the K-Mart at 1330 W. Baseline Road when the bandit opened the door of his truck, pulled out a 5-inch steak knife and demanded his wallet.

The suspect fled west along the south side of the K-Mart with the wallet, which

contained \$24, police said.

Police described the suspect as a black man in his early 20s, 5 feet 10 inches, 162 pounds with a short afro. He was last seen wearing a gray sweatshirt, white jeans and white tennis shoes.

•A man in a unknown make of car pointed a rifle at two Chandler men while they were driving at the intersection of Mill Avenue and Curry Road, police said.

The men, who were driving in separate cars, said the man pointed the rifle at them after a traffic incident.

•More than \$1,600 in cash and merchandise was reported stolen from the Southland Corp., 1414 W. Broadway Road, police said.

Pit bull attacks infant; owner faces hearing

ORACLE (AP) — An Oracle man was charged with three misdemeanor offenses Wednesday after his pit bull terrier reportedly attacked a 2-year-old girl last week.

Ronald Craig Knott, appeared in Oracle Justice Court and pleaded innocent to charges of failure to possess a kennel permit, failure to vaccinate animals and failure to report the attack.

Justice of the Peace E.M. Henderson said Knott faces a pre-trial hearing next month, although no exact date has

been set.

Meanwhile, Tucson Medical Center spokeswoman Katie Riley said 2-year-old Alicia Sandbak's condition took an unexpected turn for the worse early Tuesday morning.

"She suffered a stroke and is blind," Ms. Riley said. "We are still investigating, but we assume at this time that the incident was related to her earlier injuries. We don't know yet if the blindness is permanent."

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FIJIs still attracting pledge prospects despite sanctions

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Although the ASU Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity may face expulsion for two years or more, the house president said Wednesday that its pledge Rush preparations are going well.

"Our rush is going well," FIJI president David Martin said. "It's pretty much standard operating procedure — the same as the other houses."

The FIJI table seemed to attract the most attention on Orange Mall Wednesday morning, where many of ASU's fraternities set up to meet Rush prospects.

Greek Life Coordinator Judi Biggs said, "It (Rush Week) gives them (pledges) the opportunity to look at all of the fraternities, instead of just one or two."

Biggs said the pledges will be taken on a tour of each of the fraternities on Sunday and Monday evening.

The purpose of Rush Week is for fraternities to recruit new members, Biggs said.

Martin said the FIJIs are informing prospective pledges that the Office of Student Life has recommended they lose their house and recognition as a campus organization for two years.

Phi Gamma Delta Executive Coordinator Bill Martin said Wednesday during a telephone interview from his Lexington, Ky., office, "At this point I am pleased with the attitude the chapter has taken with its pledge-education program."

Rush Week is from Jan. 24 to Jan. 29.



Former ASU instructor, Mark Siegel, right, examines some literature presented by the members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Although the FIJIs have been suspended from the University, they have been allowed to remain in their house pending an appeal hearing. Also pictured are FIJI members, from left, Peter Valenzuela, Larry Kearsley, Doug Durr and Steve Livingston.

FIJIs

Continued from page 1.

a decision. Shanks said the FIJIs' current residence on campus should not affect the board's ruling, despite the inconvenience of a possible mid-semester move.

Phi Gamma Delta Executive Director Bill Martin said from his Lexington, Ky., office Wednesday, "I am pleased that the University allowed the chapter to continue in the house."

He termed the University decision "appropriate," because the FIJI case is still pending.

The hearing was originally scheduled for just before the opening of the spring semester after the FIJIs appealed Shell's recommendations to the board, but it was postponed until Jan. 28 and Jan. 29 upon Shanks' request.

Shanks, who is being paid \$80 an hour by

the University, according to the president's office, said the postponement resulted because, "Both sides needed to interview

Davis said he accepted the postponement because, "I really did not have much choice."

'I don't know what she's (Shanks) doing. I think it's kind of silly, but I have to go along with a kind of administration "guilty until proven innocent" mentality.'

— Terry Davis

along with a kind of administration 'guilty until proven innocent' mentality."

Board Chairman Richard Nash said there may be subsequent hearings after Jan. 29th, if they are required.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson may alter the board's ruling in any way.

Nash said he has not received a written request for an open hearing from the FIJI attorney, but he added that Davis has not had enough time to submit one yet.

Nash said the request could come at any time before the hearing.

In an open hearing, the press and campus officials would probably be allowed in, but Nash said there would not be enough room to accommodate the entire University in an MU conference room.

witnesses."

However, Davis said, "She (Shanks) was unable to comply to the scheduling because her people (witnesses) were out of town" during the holidays.

Shanks became ill and was unable to appear for a scheduled deposition hearing with the FIJIs, Davis said.

"I don't know what she's (Shanks) doing. I think it's kind of silly, but I have to go

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Panel

Continued from page 1.

Milstead not to cooperate because Mechem wanted to protect Watkins.

"The threat that Lee Watkins made, or allegedly made, I consider very serious," Milstead said. "Any threat to a witness, particularly a grand jury witness is a very serious matter in my mind."

"To me it's akin going on a commercial airliner and joking that there's a bomb on-board. Even if it's not true, it's very, very serious."

According to French's report, Watkins reportedly told Griffith, "Donna is talking too much" and "she would be going on long boat ride and may never come back."

The next day, Griffith reported the alleged threat to one of Mechem's DPS Security officers Frank Martinez who in turn advised DPS Lt. Beau Johnson of the threats.

Later that day, Johnson, Richard Burke,

the governor's chief of staff and Fred Craft, the governor's representative in Washington, met with Mechem to discuss the alleged threats, French's report said.

"Lt. Johnson noted that the governor showed little reaction except for nodding his head in understanding," French's report said.

Craft suggested that the matter be turned over to Hawkins.

On Nov. 14, Steve Twist, who now is a prosecutor in the criminal case against Mechem, was advised of the threat by DPS Deputy Director Gary Phelps.

Milstead said he called the governor that day to tell him that the attorney general's office was aware of the threats because "we had a situation I knew he needed to be advised of."

Milstead said DPS has an unwritten policy that any incidents in the governor's office be handled internally. But Milstead said he

believed the threat was too serious to be handled internally.

"I didn't want him (Mechem) to be surprised or blind-sided in any way," Milstead said. "I wanted him to know what was going on."

In a DPS report, Milstead said the governor told him "the attorney general is out to hang me, and I'm not going to help him in any way."

Mechem reportedly added, "I don't want you help him get me. Don't tell the attorney general anything."

"I was completely taken aback by this," Milstead said. "His anger toward the attorney general surprised me."

Milstead added that he tried to explain to the governor that DPS has always cooperated with the attorney general, but Mechem "interrupted me in a very angry tone."

"I wouldn't say he was shouting and

screaming on the phone," Milstead said. "But his voice level was raised. I would say he was very emphatic."

"I was almost speechless, disturbed by his comments and almost disbelieving in what I was hearing," he added.

Milstead also said he feared for his job if he did not comply with Mechem's orders.

"Particularly myself, I felt that the governor wanted to dismiss me," he said. "I tried to avoid a confrontation with the governor. I don't want to be fired."

"I don't want my reputation to be damaged — he's the governor, he's the boss."

Milstead is under a five-year contract that expires in 1990. He was hired in 1980, by then-Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

The state grand jury that indicted Mechem on six felony counts earlier this month will reconvene Friday.

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Home is where the art is for university sculptors

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

ASU art students might get a chance to create a house sculpture — not a sculpture of a house, but a sculpture made out of a house.

The Tempe City Council will consider a request tonight made by an ASU art professor to allow art students to create sculptures out of two condemned houses.

Lewis Alquist, associate professor of art, stated in a letter to the city council that the project would allow his graduate sculpture students "the freedom to 'sculpt' the structure of the house — altering the floors, walls, doorways and adding additional materials — all without the burden of needing to return the house to its previous condition.

"We want to use the houses as a sculptor's material," Alquist said. "In the same way a block of wood is used, we want to carve the house.

"It gives the students the freedom to use the house as a sound object," he said. "Students don't have to worry about the problems of cleaning up.

"If one wants to make a hole in the ceiling, he can do so.

"It kind of takes the whole idea of destroying the houses and redevelops it, putting the houses to one last use instead of mercilessly bulldozing them."

The two houses, located at 104 and 106 W. University Dr., are owned by the city and are due for demolition.

The city council will consider Alquist's request tonight in its pre-session meeting.

The city's Department of Development has already recommended the council approve the project and the ASU School of Art has also given its approval.

When his class could begin work on the project and how long the sculptures would remain up, Alquist said, would depend on the city.

According to Alquist, he is ready to begin the project and is only awaiting the city's approval to use the houses.

He is also waiting for the State Office of Risk Management to extend liability insurance to the sculpture sites.

Alquist and his students completed a similar project in Dec. 1985 when they created a sculpture out of a condemned house at 226 S. Ash. The project was called Home Of Unconventional Suburban Evolution, or HOUSE.

Students each took a part of the house or yard and used it in any way possible to create a sculpture.

Some of the results were a 250 pound saw blade in the roof, a cannon in the living room and a lightning bolt in the yard.

HOUSE was opened for public tours for one month.

Alquist said the project was a success, and because of the publicity it received, it should be easy to gain approval to do the new sculptures.

He said it would probably take six weeks to complete the sculptures.



Margie Babcock/State Press

The two condemned houses under consideration are located in the 100 block of West University Drive. They are owned by the city and are due for demolition.

Tempe Fire Chief Hayes retires; new chief to be appointed

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

After 22 years with the Tempe Fire Department, Fire Chief William Hayes will retire on Feb. 29.

"I just feel it's time to go," Hayes said. "I've been thinking about it for two years and told the city manager I would leave when he left."

City Manager Jim Alexander, who will retire Feb. 26, said a new chief will be announced at tonight's city council meeting.

Alexander said assistant chiefs Cliff Jones and Jim Gaintner are the only candidates who have applied for the job.

Hayes, 50, joined the department in 1966 as a firefighter and has held every position in the department. He has been chief for 10 years and is only the second chief the department has had since it was formed in 1961.

Under Hayes, the department has undergone many changes.

"When I came on, the department only had 25 firefighters.

Now we have 124," Hayes said.

The department's paramedic staff has also grown from six in 1978 to 33 and has added a fourth fire station.

A hazardous materials response team has also been added. Hayes said one of the things he is most proud about is the 36 percent decrease in structure fires in the city.

"Twelve months before I became chief, we had 286 structure fires, and we only had 181 in 1987," he said.

He attributes the decrease in structure fires to the city's Arson Task Force and the Home Safety Program.

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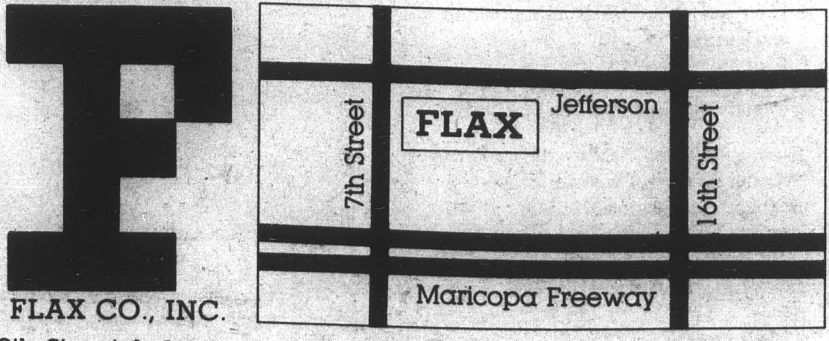
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ASU begins construction on classroom building

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

As the ASU West Campus Library nears completion, construction has begun for the \$5.5 million classroom building that will form the western edge of the forecourt of the ASU West Campus.

The three-story building, 72,000 square-foot building is one of five buildings that will enclose the major courtyard space of the campus. The building will include 14 seminar rooms and 30 classrooms. Future plans include a student service building, a classroom lab building and a faculty office building.

"We have made significant progress in our first two-and-a-half years, both in building physical facilities, accomodating the needs of 3,000 students, and laying the groundwork for the establishment of new complementary academic programs," said Gerald McSheffrey, vice-president of the ASU West Campus.

The copper-roofed library is about eight weeks behind

schedule because the contractors, D.L. Withers Construction Inc. of Tempe, were having problems with deliveries. The construction that should have been completed in November will be completed next month. The contractors have agreed to pay for any damages.

About 300,000 volumes, or 10 percent of the number of volumes at ASU's main campus, are expected in the new library. A dedication ceremony for the new library will be held in March.

"Our supreme goal is to provide a great library, defined by access and services, to support a great institution," said Helen Gater, a librarian at the West Campus library.

The 300-acre ASU West Campus is an upper level branch of ASU's main campus, offering junior, senior and graduate level courses. Currently, more than 400 courses are offered at three temporary facilities.

"The decentralization of ASU becomes necessary as student demand rises to a point where the physical facilities at ASU can no longer accommodate the demand or where

'The likelihood of West Campus becoming a competitor depends very much on how current and future administrators and faculty treat the new kid on the block.'

— Gerald McSheffrey

difficulties of accessibility become a barrier for students wishing to pursue a degree," McSheffrey said.

The west campus is being built initially for 5,000 students. By the year 2000, 10,000 students are expected.

"The likelihood of West Campus becoming a competitor, or as some fear, another university, depends very much on how current and future administrators and faculty treat the new kid on the block," McSheffrey said.

New law has dramatic positive effect on organ donations

TUCSON (AP) — Organ bank officials say a dramatic increase in donor organs in Arizona still has failed to ease the critical shortage of organs for lifesaving transplant operations.

A new state law, which took effect last Oct. 1, requiring hospitals to ask families about donating organs has yielded 30 percent more hearts, livers, kidneys and other organs since it was passed more than a year ago, said Jim Wagner, a spokesman for the Arizona Organ Bank in Phoenix.

Wagner could not immediately provide exact figures or a breakdown of the organ transplants Wednesday.

But he said demand for such organs has jumped more than 40 percent at the same time.

Ironically, the high demand — and the resulting organ shortage — is occurring

because transplant operations are now so successful in saving and improving lives.

"As the success rates have gone up for transplants, people have become more willing to undergo these operations," Wagner told The Arizona Daily Star. "For example, someone who sees survival rates of 90 percent for new kidneys and hearts will now see his chances as good and go for it. These operations are offering more hope to more people."

"So it's kind of a Catch-22. The more successful we get at this, the worse the shortage gets. In a way, we've created our own problem."

When the law — known as the "required request" law — was passed in 1986, officials predicted that solid organ donations would rise about 25 percent and tissue donations of bone, connective tissue, skin and eyes would

double or triple.

Such increases were also predicted to considerably ease, though not end, the donor shortage.

In fact, organ donations under the new law have exceeded expectations, with a 30 percent rise in organs offered for transplant and a 300 percent increase in tissue donations, according to organ bank statistics.

"That's a pretty good increase — dramatic," said Wagner. "But the frustrating thing is that it hasn't affected the shortage at all."

Arizona's "required request" law mandates that all hospitals must appoint an official who will ask the families of deceased patients to consider donating tissues or organs for transplant if organs are suitable

for donation and a diagnosis of brain death has been made. As one of the first states to pass such a law, Arizona's lead has been followed by many other states.

But, while new laws are producing significantly more organs in some states, the donor shortage is increasing nationwide as transplant acceptance and popularity rise.

"We are getting farther and farther behind," said Larry Burnett, Tucson coordinator for the Arizona Organ Bank. "It's a phenomenon happening all over the country."

One of the problems may lie in the slow acceptance of the "required request" policy among many hospital workers, who are at first reluctant to approach grieving families for their relatives' organs.

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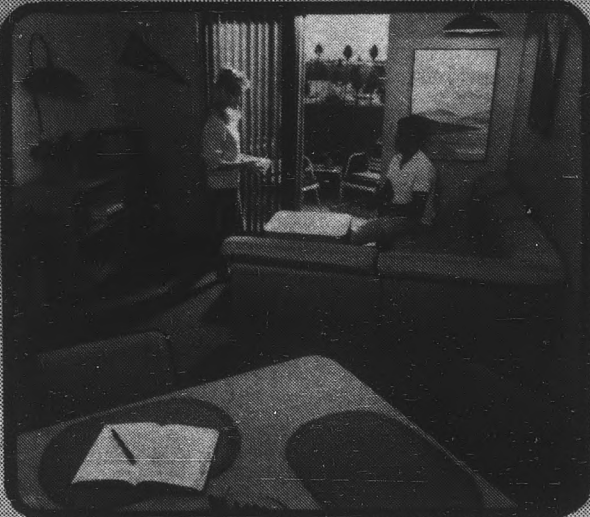
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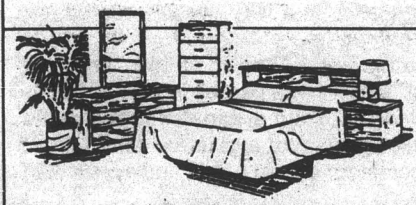
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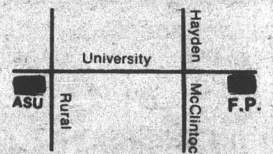
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Blood test may indicate predisposition to alcoholism

BOSTON (AP) — A new blood test can identify alcoholics, even when they haven't had a drink for several years, researchers report.

Experts say the test could become an important means of spotting alcoholism early so it can be treated before permanent damage occurs. It might even give doctors a way to spot children who are at high risk of becoming alcoholics when they grow up.

But the researchers said further study is necessary to determine whether the differences they found occur only after years of alcohol abuse, or instead reflect some inherited difference in the biological makeup of alcoholics.

The researchers said their test, which measures two blood chemicals, was about 75 percent accurate in distinguishing alcoholics from people who don't have drinking problems.

"The study may simply provide a means for distinguishing individuals who drink a lot," said Dr. Boris Tabakoff. "For physicians, it is imperative to know whether problems may be alcohol related. It's awfully difficult to get a very accurate consumption history from individuals."

"On the other hand," he continued, "it may be more profound. It may indicate individuals who have an inherent predisposition to have problems with alcohol."

Alcoholism is sometimes passed from generation to generation. Tabakoff has begun studying children of alcoholics to see if they are more likely to have the abnormalities measured by the blood test. If so, the test could be used to identify these children early so they could be taught to avoid alcohol.

Tabakoff, a researcher at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, developed the test with colleagues

from the University of Illinois at Chicago and the Westside Veterans Administration Medical Center in Chicago. A report on the work was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Between 8 percent and 10 percent of all men and 1 percent and 2 percent of all women in the United States are estimated to abuse alcohol.

The new test measures the activity of two chemicals produced by platelets, the blood cells responsible for clotting. The substances are enzymes called monoamine oxidase and adenylylase.

The researchers tested the blood of 95 male alcoholics and a comparison group of 33 people who did not have drinking problems. They found that the activity of the two enzymes was significantly reduced in alcoholics.

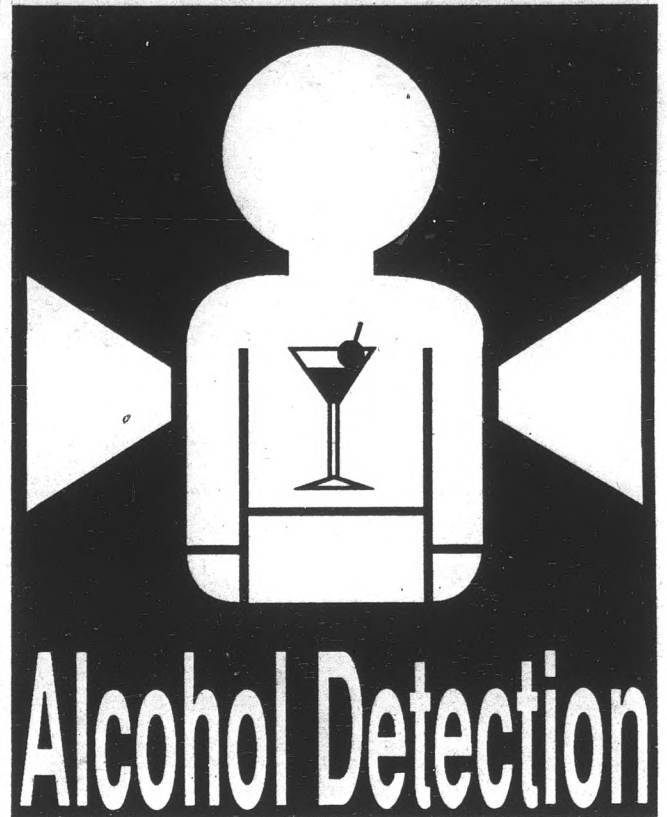
The differences were even apparent in 10 alcoholics who had not taken a drink for periods ranging from one to four years.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Theodore Reich of Jewish Hospital of St. Louis said that the measurements "hold great promise" for detecting alcoholism.

"Taken together, these abnormalities have many of the characteristics of ideal biologic markers for alcoholism and certainly warrant extensive investigation," he wrote.

Experts have come up with other measurable differences that can distinguish alcoholics. However, none of them is good enough to be used alone, so they require a time-consuming battery of tests. Those tests also may mistake other diseases for alcoholism.

The new test correctly classified 75 percent of the alcoholics and 73 percent of the comparison group.



CSU regulations fail to stop underage students from drinking

By College Press Service

While anti-drinking rules cost Marquette University cheerleaders their jobs during the holiday break and could land two North Carolina State students in jail, a California State University at Dominguez Hills professor concluded campus attitudes still encourage students to drink.

CSU's Dr. David Nasatir said students seem to be drinking as much as they always have, despite intense campus efforts to restrict drinking, according to a survey he conducted at University of California at Berkeley.

Most U.S. schools have cranked up "alcohol awareness" policies since 1985,

when federal laws forced states to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

To get liability insurance, colleges had to demonstrate to insurance companies they were keeping their underage students from drinking liquor.

But the Berkeley study suggested there has been no profound increase or decrease

in student drinking habits since the new policies took effect.

Nasatir said many schools "are lax in observing violations of the minimum drinking age." Alcohol is often an integral part of social and athletic events, and the "awareness" programs, by not recognizing alcohol's role, are not effective.



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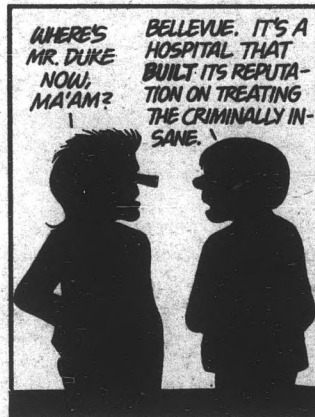
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Devils ready to battle Bruins, recover from Oregon losses

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

After answering questions about the argument with Joey Johnson and the whereabouts of Tyrone Mitchell, ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson will work on bettering the team's record with a win over UCLA at 7 p.m. today in the University Activity Center.

It has been an interesting week of practice since the return of the team from Oregon. Patterson decided not to suspend Johnson following a halftime argument with the junior forward against Oregon State.

But trouble flows in numbers, third-year guard Tyrone Mitchell did not attend practice Monday or Tuesday and is currently in Reseda, Calif.

"It appears Tyrone has left us," Patterson said. "I'm disappointed and I wish him well. He wasn't going to get much playing time."

UCLA (6-9) is struggling. Walt Hazzard's squad is seventh in league play with a 2-3 record. Last year, the Bruins were Pac-10 champions and prior to the season Hazzard was very confident about defending the title.

"This is going to be a big trip for us," Hazzard said. "I have been impressed with the way they (ASU) have played together."

The Bruins lead the series, 19-8, but ASU will be looking for revenge. It was UCLA that knocked the Sun Devils out of the Pac-10 tournament last season.

"It is an important game for us," Patterson said. "Their talent is just as good as anyone in the league. They are still searching for their chemistry. I expect they will be very tough."

But ASU (10-5) did defeat the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion last year; a difficult task to accomplish.

Patterson will be facing his alma mater for the first time this season. The third-year coach played center for John Wooden from 1969-1971.

If the Sun Devils could pick up a victory against UCLA, it would put Patterson's coaching record at 36-36.

Patterson has a lot of weapons. Running the offense is Arthur Thomas. The four-year veteran is averaging 16.5 points a game, while scoring 14.2 in conference play.

His counterpart will be Jerome "Pooh" Richardson. The junior from Philadelphia,

was a starter on last summer's Pan American Games team. Richardson, a two-year starter, averages 12.7 points a contest and is one of the country's highly-touted point guard.

Joining Richardson in the backcourt is scoring threat Dave Immel. Immel, a senior that started last season, led the Pac-10 last year in three-point goal percentage at .519. He leads the Bruins in scoring with 14.9 points a game.

"Their guards are bigger than ours and matching up will be difficult," Patterson said. "I will put Arthur on Pooh, they are two of the best guards in the conference."

For the Sun Devils, Patterson has sophomore Mike Redhair and Tarence Wheeler. Wheeler has started 10 games to Redhair's five contests, and will get the starting nod against the Bruins.

Wheeler sat out last season due to academic reasons. He is continuing to improve according to Patterson.

"Tarence shot very well off the bench and especially from three-point range where he hit six in the two games," Patterson said.

The Proposition 48 casualty hails from Detroit. Currently, Wheeler is second on the team in the assist department with 41. He is a triple threat; after 15 games Wheeler is averaging 8.5 points a game.

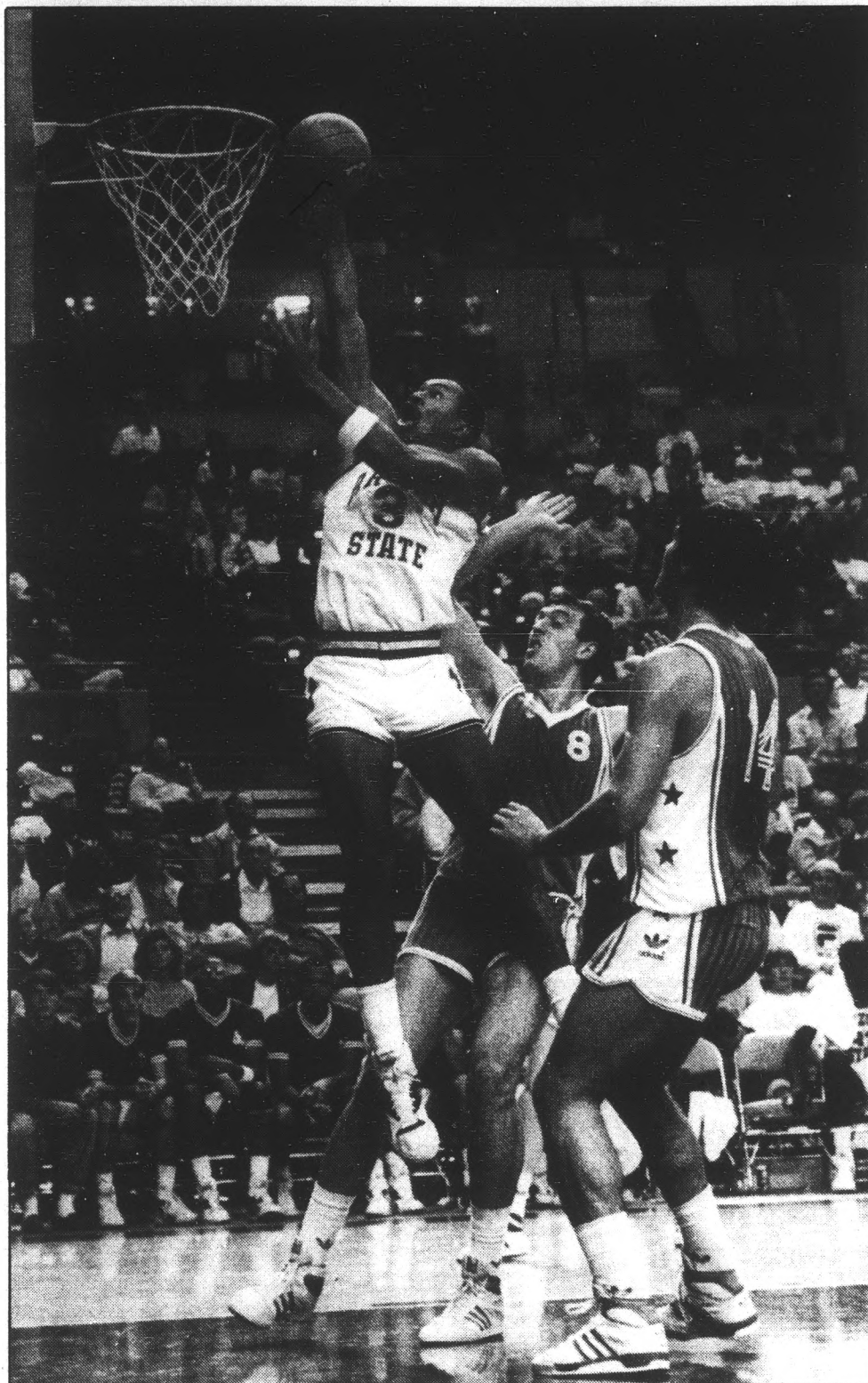
ASU's big weapon has been Eric Holloway. Holloway gives Patterson a two-dimensional game, in scoring and rebounding. The senior leads the team in both categories, with the figures of 16.5 and 6.4, respectively.

The frontline of the Sun Devils is solid. ASU has sophomore Mark Becker and John Jerome joining Holloway in the paint.

Becker has come on strong as of late. He is scoring shy of 10 points a game with 9.5 points a tilt, and is second on the squad with 80 rebounds. He gives the Sun Devils the experience needed at the forward position, having started 17 games as a freshman.

UCLA has an equally qualified frontcourt. Trevor Wilson is the drill leader. Just a sophomore, the 6-8 forward scores 14.6 points a game and is averaging 9.1 rebounds a game.

Seniors Craig Jackson and Kelvin Butler are tough but not a real threat. The pair average 8.0 and 7.3 points, respectively.



Eric Holloway goes for a rebound against the Bulgarian National Team earlier this season. The Devils play host to UCLA today at 7 p.m. in the UAC.

Sun Devil baseball team ready for opener; outfield is strong

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Coach Jim Brock, entering his 17th season at ASU, leads his ninth-ranked Sun Devils into Packard Stadium for today's season-opener with a very solid outfield.

The Sun Devils play host to Cal-Santa Barbara at 2:30 p.m. today in the first of a three-game series.

Brock, who needs only 12 victories for 800 in his career, was faced with a problem after third baseman Bob Dombrowski injured his leg in a skiing accident last month.

But Brock decided this week to start freshman Anthony Manahan at third base to replace Dombrowski. Manahan, a Phoenix Horizon High School graduate, becomes the first freshman to start at third base for Brock.

"He's (Manahan) definitely not a scared freshman," said Brock. "He's got great confidence and will contribute."

The decision also allows Finn to remain at his center field position. He has been platooning at third during many practices and started there during last weekend's alumni game.

If you delight in defensive gems, focus your binoculars on Finn. His quickness and speed allow him to run down line drives that most outfielders catch only in their daydreams. He is the fastest player on the team, stealing 25 bases in 29 attempts during his ASU career.

Finn is no slouch at the plate, either. He hit .316 last year from the lead-off spot.

In left field is junior Mike Burrola. Burrola spent last season in left, hitting .271 with 13 homers and 44 RBI.

During his freshman year at ASU, Burrola crashed into a fence chasing a fly ball and injured his back. After a year of not feeling well, he elected for surgery. Last November he had a herniated disc repaired.

He was not expected to return to action until conference play begins in mid-February, so his current ability to play is a surprise bonus. Brock says he's about 80 percent healthy, and cannot yet sprint full-out. A routine of whirlpools and back heat is used to relieve the stiffness on cold days.

When Burrola is in top form, he is one of the fastest runners on the team. Finn, shortstop Pat Listach, and Burrola

comprise the Sun Devils' stolen-base threat.

"They're the kind of people that in any situation, against any catcher, you would consider sending," Brock said. "They've got that kind of quickness."

A fixture in right field is Dan Rumsey, who is returning for his junior season. He is very solid defensively in a difficult position to play. Rumsey hit .324 last year with 12 home runs and 43 RBI.

The back-up outfielder will be Ricky Candelari. Candelari started the alumni game and would be a regular left-fielder if Finn had played third.

Brock said Candelari has great potential and will continue to improve. He has an outstanding arm, and the Dombrowski injury could allow him more playing time.

"We're forced into giving him a lot of at-bats early," Brock said, "which is probably a wise investment."

The designated hitter derby could be a game of musical chairs, as a number of people are vying for the one slot. The contestants are Martin Peralta, freshman Tucker

Turn to BASEBALL, page 17.

UCLA brings mystique, tradition into Activity Center tonight

Dave Hodges
Sports Editor



UCLA.

The name itself brings a sense of awe and respect. Pauley Pavilion. The Rose Bowl. John Wooden.

UCLA is the home of one of the greatest college basketball programs in the country. The program may be down now, but it is certainly not out for the count yet.

Wednesday was the 20th anniversary of *The Game* between Houston and UCLA. The Cougars and Bruins entered *The Game* undefeated and drew a crowd of 52,693 to the Astrodome. In fact, UCLA was on a 47-game winning streak.

The Game was watched on national television by a record number of people and was the birthplace of modern college basketball.

Before *The Game*, college basketball was something to go to when there was nothing else to do. After *The Game*, college basketball evolved into a sport that is now almost a religion to many people and is carried on all three major television networks.

As for the game, Houston and Elvin Hayes upset the Bruins and Lew Alcindor, 71-69. UCLA, coached by Wooden, would only go on to blow out the Cougars in the NCAA semifinal game, 101-69, and win its next 35 contests.

The rafters of hallowed Pauley Pavilion look more like the Boston Garden than a college basketball arena.

The Bruins have won 10 national championships in the last 24 years and have been conference champs for 19 of the last 26.

UCLA won 13 straight conference championships from 1966 to 1979 before Oregon State claimed the crown for three years.

Thus it is no wonder that UCLA draws crowds wherever it goes, and the Bruins enjoy nationwide media coverage.

The Bruins have already been on national television several times — not because of the quality of the team but because of the four letters in the school's name.

Before this season, UCLA had an all-time record of 327-29 in 62 years at Pauley Pavilion. No team has ever lost more

Turn to HODGES, page 17.



State Press photo

Gea Johnson clears a hurdle during action last season. Coach Clyde Duncan expects a productive year for both the mens' and womens' track teams.

Coaches, depth expected to ensure productive year

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Track coach Clyde Duncan said he is prepared to put his team and staff up against any other in the country.

"We are one big family, and I hope we can compete as such," Duncan said. "Everyone is where they should be. They are in shape and ready to compete."

Duncan gives credit to his assistant coaches, and said that they were as good as any at the collegiate level. The ASU track team has been blessed with one of the finest coaching staffs, he said.

"I pray that we coaches will not coach (the athletes) down, and I hope that we can compete as a total team," he said.

Duncan said that this team is the best, overall, that he has coached in his three years at ASU. The team has more depth than it has had in the last few years, he said.

"The men will probably rely on juniors and seniors to have a successful season," Duncan said. "The women only have three seniors, and have a lot of youth. They'll depend upon a mixture of young and old."

"Everything is looking good at practice for the runners, jumpers, throwers and vaulters," Duncan said.

But, since the Sun Devils have not been in any meets this season, he said that he did not see any specific standouts.

"We feel everyone will help this season," Duncan said.

ASU will travel to Flagstaff to compete against Northern Arizona on Jan. 30.

"They have a full team, and I know the men have won their conference for the last three or four years," Duncan said. "One of

the ladies (Angela Chalmers) is ranked world-wide.

"They will have a good team. I know that we, and they, will put the best on the line."

Duncan also said the team's depth will contribute to a solid season.

"We'll be taking at least two persons for every event," Duncan said. "We can field some bodies in every event, which is something we could not do in the past."

"We (the coaching staff) are hoping for positive results from both the men and the women."

The Sun Devils have three home meets this season, with the first one being against the University of Texas-Austin on March 19.

"This meet will probably be one of our most challenging of the season, and may determine how we do in the NCAA (tournament)," Duncan said.

Texas head coaches Stan Huntsman and Teri Crawford will be coaching the 1988 mens' and womens' Olympic track teams.

"Hopefully, their presence will help to draw the media and fans to the event," Duncan said.

ASU will also compete against Louisiana State on March 26 at Sun Angel Stadium, and then will put its best up against UofA and NAU on April 16.

"We've only had nine weeks of training as a team," Duncan said. "We started about the last week in September. We didn't do that much in the last month."

That month, December, the student-athletes had to study for finals and then had time off for the holidays.

"The first thing we should focus on, as coaches, is school," Duncan said.

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Proposed bill would restrict agents from contact with student athletes

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

A bill was introduced Wednesday by the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee that would restrict and regulate athletic agents and their recruiting techniques.

"I think at a minimum, it takes in the direction of controlling the flesh-peddlers who are roaming around with no motive but personal gain," ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said.

Introduced by Sens. Bill De Long, R-Tucson, and Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, the bill will attempt to protect players from agents who may take advantage of them.

The legislation was brought about by the recent rash of players who were contacted or have signed with a professional team before they were eligible. The agent restrictions mainly affect the recruitment of football players, but applies to baseball and basketball as well. High school athletes are also covered by the bill.

Agents will not be allowed to contact a player until they have played in their "last intercollegiate contest, including post-season games." What this means is that an agent will not be allowed to discuss or sign a contract with an athlete until his eligibility is up.

Freshman quarterback Paul Justin disagreed with the clause regarding agent contact with a player but believes the legislation will protect the players.

"I think players should be able to be contacted before the bowl games," Justin said. "But I do think it will keep away the bad ones (agents)."

Bruce Allen, an agent with GBA Sportsworld (a firm that has represented ASU players Darryl Clack, David Fulcher and most recently Todd Kalis), said the provision is not in the best interest of the players.

"If they (the schools) were really concerned with the athletes, they wouldn't put that (the provision) in," Allen said.

Allen also said that although other states have passed similar legislation, "it's tough to put teeth in it." He admits there are many agents who are unethical but adds there are also many coaches who are.

"I think it is a bit of a farce as far as protecting an athlete," Allen said. "But it will help get rid of some of the unethical and uneducated agents."

Cedric Dempsey, UA athletic director, also supports the bill and said he was concerned with how agents use student athletes.

"This problem has the potential to erode the basic structure of amateur and professional athletics," Dempsey said. "I speak emotionally in favor of this bill."

Dempsey also added that the NFL supplemental draft has caused problems between professional teams and colleges but that some pro teams are not participating in the draft.



ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, right, addresses the Arizona State Senate on Wednesday about sports agents and student athletes.

"I was contacted by Bill Walsh (coach of the San Francisco 49ers), who said he was not going to participate in last spring's (supplemental) draft," Dempsey said.

Harris said that the athletic department has found that no ASU athlete has signed prematurely with an agent in the past four years, however Clack and Fulcher may have been in communication with an agent while they were playing for ASU.

"Fulcher and Clack didn't sign until they graduated," Harris said. "But it is presumed they were contacted by agents."

Other provisions of the bill include the registration of the agent with the secretary

of state, proof of professional liability insurance in the amount of \$100,000 or a surety bond in the same amount, and the establishment of a trust fund for monies made by the athlete.

An agent must also "refund any consideration paid to an agent on an athlete's behalf." If an agent is found guilty of violating any of the preceding provisions, they can be fined up to \$10,000 as well as charged with a class-one misdemeanor.

Harris said that although legislation of this kind is hard to institute nationally, other states such as Ohio, Nebraska and Michigan currently have or are considering proposals like it.

Baseball

Continued from page 15.

Hammagren, and Candelari.

Peralta is a senior from Gilbert, who started 38 games last year and hit .263 with 5 HR and 31 RBI.

"(Peralta) is swinging the bat better now than he has since he's been here," Brock said.

Hammagren is straight out of Scottsdale Coronado High

School, where he hit .517 as a senior and earned all-state recognition. His left-handed hitting would be ideal for the DH.

"Hammagren is struggling a little bit and his confidence is down, but I think he'll be fine," Brock said.

The Sun Devils continue the series with UCSB Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. The Gauchos, who have qualified

for the NCAA tournament for three consecutive years, finished with a 30-25-2 record last year.

Today's game marks the beginning of ASU's 30th season in baseball, and is the earliest opener ever.

The Devils will play 62 games this year, including 41 at Packard Stadium.

Hodges

Continued from page 15.

than four games in one season at the famed arena — until this season.

The '87-'88 Bruins are struggling. They have already lost five games and barely pulled out a last-second victory over

the Oregon Ducks.

Tonight's game is being televised on USA cable nationwide. If you have not seen a Sun Devil game this season, this is the one to see (along with UA, of course).

For those people who live in the East, a chance to see

UCLA — a team rich in tradition — in action is something that is cherished for life.

It is a little more common to see the Bruins in the West, but there is still that tingle of emotion when you hear the familiar chants and fight song of UCLA.

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IDEAL FOR students: Like new condo has 2 master bedroom suites, all appliances included, close to pool, recreational facilities, ASU, shopping and entertainment. \$75,900, assumable loan. Red Carpet-Lowe, 833-8871, evenings, Diane, 998-9007.

LARGE ONE bedroom condo, private patio entrance. All appliances included. Close to Fiesta Mall. Joe Woods Realty, Kathleen, 844-8371.

NO QUALIFYING- 1,2,3 bedroom condos and townhouses. Papago Park Village from \$58,000- 102,000. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

ULTIMATE PRIVACY just south of ASU! Enjoy the seclusion of a citrus shaded yard and pick roses too. Newly renovated interior will please the most discriminating owner. New carpet, washer/dryer and refrigerator. Price \$64,500. Don Aldrich, Coldwell Banker, 838-0888.

real estate for sale

RENTERS REVENGE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Split floorplan: model sharp. 1300 plus square feet. Bike to ASU. Includes refrigerator, washer, dryer. Approximately \$1600 down and approximately \$525/month (9.2% APR- 30 year) \$59,000. Paul Pastore, 831-0322, Realty Executives.

apartments for rent

\$165 monthly plus 1/4 utilities: Female non-smoker, single bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, washer, dryer. Andrea after 6, 345-2876 or leave message.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, washer/dryer, balcony, patio. Questa Vida. 899-8417.

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment, air/heat paid, ASU 1/4 mile. \$300 off with ad, 968-8945.

APARTMENT CONNECTION- Free rental service: Apartments, Houses, Townhouses, and Condos. 829-8022.

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

CHEAP APARTMENT, sublease at University Towers. Call 4-9 p.m. 482-2112.

NO DEPOSIT: \$200 off first month's rent, Baseline/Hardy. Call Susan, 236-8465 days; 924-7264 evenings.

QUIET, ADULT complex, one bedroom apartments available immediately. 5 minute bicycle ride to ASU, 1 minute walk to all stores at Broadway and Rural. 4 month student lease available. Furniture, \$15. Super move-in special for 9 month lease. No party animals, please. 967-6620.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. \$475 month, all utilities included. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry. 910 E. Lemon. Call today; 966-8704.

WALK TO ASU
 A beautifully furnished huge one bedroom, one bath, walk-in closet, cable TV, all utilities paid. Heated pool, spacious laundry facilities. Only 1/2 block from campus. Friendly, courteous management.

Terrace Road Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

announcements

MISS MARICOPA County Scholarship Pageant (preliminary to Miss America). Accepting applications until February 2. Call 945-2838.

RECALL KEY! Bring modern rock back to Key 100.3! Call Eric, 946-2056 or Jim, 990-3924.

autos for sale

1978 VW Scirocco. Runs perfect. New tires. \$1200. Call 921-3418 5 p.m. onwards.

LSAT **GMAT** **CPA** **BAR**

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 PROFESSIONAL CENTERS

FREE GMAT SEMINAR
 "How To Get Into The Business School Of Your Choice"
 and "Increase Your GMAT Score By 100 Points"

Thursday, February 4 • 6 p.m.
 in the Memorial Union Room 217
\$100 Discount To All Who Enroll At Seminar

For GMAT Classes beginning Feb. 18
 For reservations call Valerie at 969-8953.

BUY • SELL • TRADE
 Your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our re-sale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)
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*Sports medicine therapist on staff
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Terrace Road Apartments

WALK TO SCHOOL!

1/2 block from Campus. Huge well-furnished 1-bedroom 1-bath, and 2-bedroom 2-baths, all utilities included, plus large heated pool, spacious laundry facilities and cable TV.

950 S. Terrace Rd. 966-8540

Aaron's Car Wash

BEST PRICE BEST WASH

✓HIGH PRESSURE SOAP & RINSE 1000psi
 ✓PRE SOAK
 ✓BUBBLE BRUSH
 ✓HOT WAX
 ✓TIRE/ENGINE CLEANER

ALWAYS ONLY 50¢/cycle

7111 E. Oak
 W. of Scottsdale Rd. on Oak

CHECK US OUT!
1201 E. Apache
 SE-Corner of Terrace & Apache (1 blk. East of Rural)

apartments for rent

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment, pool, tennis courts, covered parking. \$300 off with ad, 833-8332.

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, pool, saunas, weight, recreation, game rooms. 962-6222.

THREE BEDROOM luxurious townhome, 1/2 mile from ASU. All amenities. 968-8075, ask for Mitch.

TWO BEDROOM, walk to ASU, pool, laundry. \$365, \$150 off. 1014 Farmer. 968-7989.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$265; two bedroom, \$400. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679, 933-4364.

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

homes for rent

THIS SPACE FOR RENT, TOO!

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom cottage, south Scottsdale. 10 minutes from campus. Fireplace, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, evaporative cooling, furniture optional. Year lease preferred, no pets. \$350 plus utilities. 941-0234, 968-3507.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom home, El Dorado Park and golf course. Spacious sunlit home. 2 baths, 2 car garage, private cul-de-sac, fireplace, ceiling fans, washer, dryer, refrigerator, evaporative cooling. No pets, year lease preferred. Furnishings available. \$800 plus utilities. 941-0234, 968-3507.

HOUSE FOR Rent, across from Grady Gammage. Check it out. Call anytime, 894-0288, leave message.

NEAR ASU- 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. University and Hardy. \$525/month. Mike, 966-7943.

rental sharing

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, room with walk-in bathroom, all appliances, grad student preferred. University and Evergreen. Call 921-3825 after 5 p.m.

ENJOY OWN furnished bedroom, bath near ASU. Responsible nonsmoker. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. 829-9401.

FEMALE, NONSMOKER- \$280/month, 1/2 utilities, own room, 2 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, pool, fully furnished. Christy, 894-1873.

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, \$225 plus 1/2 utilities, own room, all appliances, lots of space. 967-3424 after 6 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoker, residential home close to ASU. Master bedroom plus bath, \$200 monthly. 894-0785.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$180 monthly, 1/2 utilities, \$180 deposit. Hot-tub, nice house, 45th Street and Southern. 431-0602.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome. \$275. 1/4 mile ASU. 894-9341.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse close to ASU. \$235 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Katie, 967-6329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to co-occupy 2nd bedroom of a 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Worthington Place. Overlooks volleyball court. \$180/month, 1/2 utilities. Call Lisa, 921-3551.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath luxury home in the Lakes. Fully furnished with a pool, tennis courts, and close to the lake. Close to ASU. \$300 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Eric, 968-2916 or 831-5105.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Papago Park Townhome. \$180 monthly, 1/2 utilities. Julie, 966-5619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Nonsmoker to live at Quadrangles. \$250 a month plus utilities. 966-9475.

FEMALE TO share master bedroom, private bath. \$130, 1/2 utilities. Pool, tennis, 3 bedroom furnished condo. 966-4858.

HOW ABOUT your own bedroom/bathroom? \$225/month, 1/2 utilities. Quiet, pool, cable. Nonsmoker. Chris, 890-2212.

LOOKING FOR nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom apartment 10 minutes from ASU, 52nd Street and Thomas. Quiet complex, \$210 plus electric. Call Candace, 840-4302.

LOOKING FOR responsible female roommate to share fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Great location. \$330 monthly, 1/2 phone. Call Ronnie, 345-0310.

MALE, FEMALE nonsmoker- McClintock/Baseline area. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 1 roommate needed. \$250 monthly plus 1/2. Kevin, 897-6447.

MALE, FEMALE roommates needed. Share large 3 bedroom house. University/Hardy. \$225/month, Mike, 966-7943.

MALE, FEMALE nonsmoker to share one bedroom apartment McClintock/Apache. \$190, utilities paid. Sean, 921-3680.

rental sharing

**SHARE THE RENT
2 can live cheaper than 1**

NEED ROOMMATE for three bedroom condo. Own room, share bath. Very close ASU. Lots of extras. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Paul, 894-1530.

ONE OR two male roommates, Papago Park upstairs condo. Beautifully furnished. Call Mrs. Pascale, 948-8871 (owner/agent).

PRIVACY- FURNISHED central location, excellent accommodations, nonsmoker, fireplace. 946-5220.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath one mile from campus. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Donna, 921-7646.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE nonsmoker to share oversized, 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment. Lots of amenities, close access to Phoenix, Tempe, and Scottsdale, \$250 monthly. 275-3353.

ROOM AVAILABLE for responsible male. Luxury townhouse, walking distance ASU. \$275, 1/2 utilities. Konrad, 921-1601.

ROOMMATE WANTED- 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Meridian Corners. Prefer female. \$286.84 a month. Fully furnished. Call Michele, 921-1363.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished townhouse, Baseline/Rural. Pool area, quiet. \$250 month, utilities included, \$100 deposit. Female preferred. Call 730-5678.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Awesome location. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Zachary, 967-4549.

WANTED: FEMALE nonsmoker to share fully furnished condo. Your own bedroom and bathroom for \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Teresa or Laura, 829-7475. Hayden Square Condo's, 3rd Street and Mill.

help wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS full-time/part-time, Pasta Plus Deli and Catering, 5136 S. Rural. Apply mornings.

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST Distribution Center needs on-call merchandise processors and inventory control clerks. Very flexible with student hours. Apply at 1524 W. 14th Street, Tempe. Questions? Call 921-6600.

CHILD CARE helper wanted part-time to help mom care for 2 darling young children near Paradise Valley Mall. Own transportation necessary. Call 992-2846.

CLOSE TO ASU, part-time customer service/clerk. Apply Candid Wedding Photographers, 609 N. Scottsdale Road, 945-2550.

COLLEGE STUDENTS part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 Monday-Thursday, 10-2 Saturday. \$5 hourly plus bonuses. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

COUNSELORS- BOYS camp in Berkshire Mountains, West Massachusetts. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Beautiful modern facility. Must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, WSI, sailing, waterski, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, wood, arts/crafts, rocketry, photography, archery, pioneering, ropes, piano, drama. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaronck, NY 10543. 914-381-5983.

DELIVERY DRIVER, part-time, full-time. \$6-10 hourly. Employee meal plan, cash and merchandise incentives, flexible hours, day/night. Perfect for students or second job. Must be 18, have own car and insurance. Also hiring cooks and cashiers. Call today at 968-2357, Pizza Hut Delivery.

DRIVERS NEEDED for Jonathan's Pizza delivery. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Good pay. Call 829-1717 after 1 p.m.; 924-0499 before 1 p.m.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (mechanical), second or third year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available minimum 20 hours per week. \$4.50 and up. Phone 956-8200.

ENTRY LEVEL top performer for dynamic PR firm. Basic office skills required: typing, phone, etc. Good personality a must! Excellent opportunity for up and coming student. Part-time Monday/Friday. Call Carey at 230-1700.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Info, 1-504-641-0091, ext. 1060. Open 7 days.

FUDDRUCKERS SCOTTSDALE- All positions available, full and part-time. Apply in person only, days, 2-4 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. 7145 E. Indian School Road, Scottsdale.

FUND RAISING associate, entry level fund raising position with major Phoenix non-profit organization. College degree in public relations, marketing or business related field desirable. Send resume to: C.T., PO Box 10748, Phoenix 85064. Equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

help wanted

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 a month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$5 bonus on first donation with this ad. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call 615-383-2627, ext. J321.

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, office, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare. Room and board plus cash salary and travel allowance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in March. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, Department C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616, for the summer of your life!

HOTEL HIRING part-time night auditor, part-time desk clerks, maids. Experience preferred. Apply at Comfort Inn, 5300 S. 56th Street, Tempe.

HOUSE CLEANING two mornings weekly. Scottsdale. Own transportation. \$5.50/hour. 945-2003.

HOUSEKEEPING/MOTHER'S helper needed, south Tempe location. Flexible hours. Must love children. Must have transportation. Call for interview, 897-6434 or leave message, 831-7782.

IDEAL ON-CAMPUS job for students! Want experience in public relations, marketing, fundraising, and earn great money too? Then join the ASU Telefund team! Can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4 hourly plus bonus plus commission, great nightly incentives. Gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide! Hiring now for spring semester so call now at 965-6754.

JEWELRY SALES people needed. No experience necessary. Call 345-1688 between 5-6:30, Tuesday through Thursday.

KAY JEWELERS needs professional part-time help. Call 274-7214.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE part-time weekends. \$ depending on experience. South Tempe. 839-0233, leave message.

MALE OR female bartender/grill cook. \$8-12 per hour. Fun Tempe Sports bar. 16-24 hours weekly. Must be available weekend days. Apply The Woodshed I, Baseline and Mill.

NEEDED: CHILD sitter from 4:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m. or non-smoking live-in. Available to see 3 children to school. Low rent. Irene, 949-5496.

NEED MOTIVATED persons to work poolside at valley resorts selling sunware and sun wear. Must be personable and have own transportation. Call 941-2751 for interview.

NOTETAKERS WANTED for a small note-taking service. Pays \$10 an hour. Requirements: Graduate student or senior with 3.5 GPA or better. Call 966-4225. Earn while you learn!

BEST PART-TIME JOB
Mobile Disc Jockeys
No experience, we will train!
Male or female, weekend work,
dependable vehicle needed.
968-9898

PAINT STORE sales help: Full-time, weekends. We want commitment! Looking for bright, energetic, amiable and organized people to join our team. Paint store experience not required. Hourly plus commission and benefits. Drug screening required. Apply at Space Age Auto Paint, 707 S. Country Club Drive, Mesa.

PART-TIME AVAILABLE for customer service oriented individual. Pressure work environment with heavy public contact. Work schedule will include evenings, weekends, holidays. Please submit application by January 22: Hertz Corporation, 1215 S. 27th Street, Phoenix 85034. Female/male, equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME SALES: Need self-motivated, well-groomed business major. Earn \$50-100 per day. Must be articulate, have reliable transportation and be computer literate. Ask for Mr. Ken-Sendurs, 231-0383.

PART TIME real estate secretary-dependable, detail oriented. Good typist a must. Prefer junior or senior in business. Call Angela Oswald, 948-0550.

PART-TIME retail sales, close to university, evenings/weekends. Flexible scheduling, good pay. Apply in person, The Bed Room, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

PART-TIME housework/respice in homes of elderly/handicapped. Days \$4.50 hour. Tempe Home Service, 966-9704, Alice.

PERSON TO clean my house 2 times a month. Laundry, dishes, etc. Michelle, 991-4076.

help wanted

RESPONSIBLE FULL time baby sitter wanted for newborn in our home. Contact Pam, 253-7413.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY drivers. 2 shifts. Full, part-time. Call 423-0095 9-4 or 482-8268.

RETAIL HELPERS, full- and part-time openings with Vector National Retail Firm. \$9.75 to start. Must be 1 year resident and have car. Some scholarships available. Call between 10-2, 964-1515.

SCIENCE TUTOR for high school student, 3:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. \$10/hour. Own transportation. Mesa. 945-2003.

COUNSELORS- GIRLS camp in Maine. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Beautiful modern facility. Must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, WSI, sailing, water-ski, softball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, arts/crafts, photography, horseback, dance, piano, drama, ropes, camp craft, gymnastics. Call or write: Camp Vega, Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332. 617-934-8538.

SECRETARIAL/ADMINISTRATIVE/ research position for real estate company. 15 hours, 3 days per week (Monday/Wednesday/Friday preferred). Minimum junior level college student. Secretarial and computer skills desired. \$5.50 per hour. Send resume before Friday, 1-22-88 to: c/o Jeff, 1022 North Stadium Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

SITTER WANTED. Faculty couple needs weekend sitter for 2 girls, our home, own transportation, 6-8 hours/week, \$3.50/hour. 965-4682, 496-0866.

SPORTS MINDED students wanted! To sell Special Olympics summer golf passes. Part or full-time. Earn \$50-100 per day in your spare time. Call 834-9435.

STUDENT HEALTH- X-ray technician, part-time, on-call, \$8.76 hourly depending on experience. ARRT required. EKG experience preferred. If desired, routine hours available for Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. Apply ASU Personnel by January 25, 1988. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

STUDENTS, PART-TIME workers needed for a good cause. Babbitt for President Committee needs phoners for afternoon and evening work. \$4 per hour, up to 32 hours per week. For more information call Donna, 956-6611.

SWENSEN'S IS hiring hard working, enthusiastic individuals for the following positions: cooks, waitresses, counter help, bus/dishwasher. Full/part time days and nights available. Interview Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Price and Baseline, or Main and Stapely.

TAKE THE first step. Come and talk to the professionals at Kristi's Talent. The top agency in Denver, Colorado is seeking models and actors for new Scottsdale office. If you have the look, call Susie, 946-9000.

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers evenings, weekends. Absolutely no sales. \$4/hour to start. Susan, 967-4441.

THE CHILDREN'S Center located two blocks south of ASU, across from Saguaro Dorm, is taking applications for substitute teachers. For more information call 894-9370 after 1.

TOUR GUIDES needed February 27-April 2 for Mazatlan. No experience necessary. Call College Tours, 263-8017 for more information.

TRAVEL CLUB needs energetic people to grow with young company. Phone sales, \$250 plus bonus weekly; Delivery, \$250 weekly. 967-7107.

instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1367.

GUITAR LESSONS, anytime, anywhere, anybody. First lesson free. 966-8621.

jewelry

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

REPLICA WATCHES, Rolex, Gucci. All styles. Dealers wanted. James, 966-4336.

free lost/found

LOST AN item? Check the University's Lost and Found service at the Memorial Union Information Desk.

miscellaneous

SMALL OFFICE suites for rent. Downtown Tempe. Walk to ASU. 966-0812.

TOUCH OF Glamour Photography for 100 piece heart-shape portrait puzzle or portrait t-shirt. The perfect gift for the one you love. Remember him or her on Valentine's day. Call 967-2260.

personals

BRUISER: IS there anyone you are not related to?

BLUE-EYES: WELCOME back. This semester is gonna be tough, but remember... Ich liebe dich!!

CHI O'S- Get ready to start the semester right, and dance the night away at the Phi Sig house tomorrow night! Love, Phi Sigs.

CHRISTIAN R.- I have a crush on you.

HILLARY- CONGRATS on finally getting your jeep back! When can I drive? Just kidding, babe!

KAPPAS- GET ready for the time of your lives at the Phi Sig house Friday night. We can't wait! Love, Phi Sigs.

LIGHTFOOT: I never meant to hurt your feelings. I'm sorry and no matter how busy I get with architecture, I promise I will always have time for you because you're the greatest!! Love, Darcy.

SORORITY WOMEN, welcome back and have a great semester- The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors granted. JMP

THANK YOU St. Jude, St. Cecelia, St. Agnes, St. Aloysius, and St. Lucy for favors granted. MMP

TIFFANY RIDER: Call Hillary about the Mazatlan trip!

TKE1... THE new TKE estate is at 133 East Broadway, 1 mile South of campus.

TKE2... FOR more information on the best house on campus call 966-7005.

TKE3... THE path to the future starts with a single bold step... Tau Kappa Epsilon!!!

TKE RUSH starts this weekend. Come visit the newest house on the block.

TO THE pretty Asian girl who captured my glance with her peaceful smile: "At that moment you gave life to the sky."

TRI DELTA Dayna: Thanks for the wonderful time last Saturday. Hope we can have additional good times in the future. Love, Ed.

services

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HAIR DESIGN
7220 E. 1st Ave.
(Near Scottsdale Rd. & Indian School)
949-0445
By Appointment Only
\$10 off haircut
\$20 off perms & weaves
Offer expires 2-29-88.

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

BULIMIA HELP: Do you binge eat and purge? If you would like to receive free, confidential treatment for your eating problem and participate in an ASU research project, please call Fran Kempley at 965-6146 or 257-1301.

DURA-SHINE auto detailing. Wax and polish, shampoo, steam-clean cars, trucks, vans. We put the shine back in old, tired paint. 1826 W. Broadway, Suite 46, Mesa. Call 890-1224.

EDITORIAL SERVICES: Every writer needs an editor. Faculty, advanced student papers. Professional, degreed, PH.D. 256-2830.

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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services

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Largest library of information in the United States. Toll-free hotline: 1-800-351-0222.

STUDENT PARKING less than 1/2 mile from campus. Park your car all day for just \$2, shuttle service included. 998-5220 or 948-5262.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
Find it in the Classifieds!

transportation

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

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

STUDENT PARKING less than 1/2 mile from campus. Park your car all day for just \$2, shuttle service included. 998-5220 or 948-5262.

travel

AIRLINE COUPONS wanted: United Bonus Tickets, Delta, Western, or Northwest. Will pay up to \$450 each. 1-800-255-4060.

IRELAND- RECONCILIATION Seminar, July 8-22, 1988. Dublin Factories, castles, music and literature. Details, Dr. R. Axford, 839-3255.

SPRING BREAK

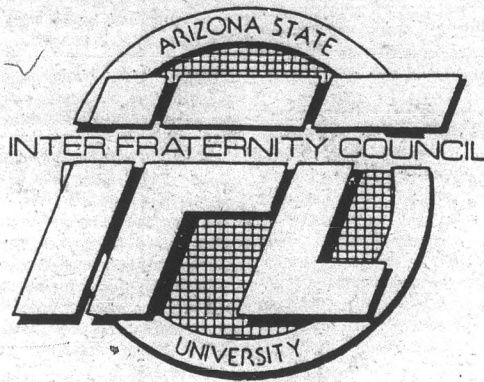
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND	\$128
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND	\$156
DAYTONA BEACH	\$99
STAYBROOK	\$87
GALETON ISLAND	\$124
FORT WALTON BEACH	\$126
ORLANDO/DISNEY WORLD	\$132
MIAMI BEACH	\$133
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	\$131

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TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Arizona State University

FRATERNITY RUSH

January 24-29



ΑΕΠ ΑΤΩ ΒΘΠ ΔΚΕ ΔΣΦ ΔΓΔ ΚΣ
ΛΧΑ ΦΔΘ ΦΓΔ ΦΣΚ ΠΚΑ ΣΑΕ ΣΧ
ΣΝ ΣΦΕ ΣΠ ΤΚΕ ΦΚΨ ΘΧ ΘΔΧ

Rush Schedule

Sunday, January 24

REGISTRATION AND ORIENTATION

Rush registration begins at 6:00 pm in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union (second floor). The 1988 IFC Spring Fraternity Rush Orientation Program will begin at 6:30 and will include an overview of RUSH and the fraternity system at ASU.

TOURS OF FRATERNITIES

Following orientation, you will have the opportunity to tour each fraternity.

Monday, January 25

Tours continue at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26

HOUSE ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are ACTIVITIES DAYS. Each fraternity will hold activities from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Schedules for individual fraternities may be obtained by contacting the fraternity's RUSH CHAIRMAN.

Wednesday, January 27

HOUSE ACTIVITIES 4 p.m.- 12 a.m.

Thursday, January 28

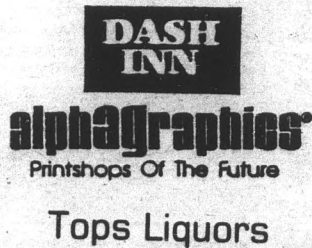
HOUSE ACTIVITIES 4 p.m.-12 a.m.

Friday, January 29

IFC RUSH ENDS AT 12 NOON

You must be registered through the Interfraternity Council to be eligible to participate in RUSH. This includes the registration form plus a check for \$15.00 made payable to INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL by Sunday, January 24, 1988. The Interfraternity Council has implemented a DRY RUSH format which prohibits fraternities from offering alcoholic beverages at any time.

SPONSORED BY



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

965-1531



1988 IFC SPRING RUSH
REGISTRATION FORM
(Detach and return with check for \$15.00 to Greek Life Office,
Student Services Building, 965-1531)



Name (last, first, middle) _____

Campus Address _____ Phone _____

CLASS STANDING (circle one): FR SO JR SR CUM. GPA _____