

ASASU representatives praise Nelson's policy

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Associated Students representatives said Tuesday they appreciated the opportunity to participate in the revision process of ASU President J. Russell Nelson's off-campus conduct policy.

"I'm very happy, as well as a lot of the students, that the president took into account our concerns," ASASU President Karrin Kunasek said.

The new policy, which went into effect Dec. 8, was not published until it appeared in Monday's *ASU Insight*, due to a halt in campus news publications over the semester break.

"When I read in the paper today that it wasn't published, it struck me as kind of funny because I was under the impression that it was published, that it was known to people," Kunasek said. "I sure made it known when I was told about it."

In September Nelson adopted an "emergency measure" that granted the University the right to discipline students for any off-campus activity deemed dangerous to the campus community. After numerous ASASU representatives expressed displeasure with the vagueness of the policy's wording, Nelson consulted with Kunasek and eventually adopted the new policy, which focuses specifically on drug activity.

Nelson said, "Because it is not possible to foresee all of the types of conduct off campus which may impact the University itself, the rule was necessarily written in such broad language."

ASASU College of Public Programs Sen. Scott Thomson, who had not seen the actual new policy, said, "We just wanted it reworded so it would have a more definitive

meaning."

Kunasek informed the ASASU Senate Dec. 1 that Nelson had signed a new off-campus policy, but Nelson had not provided her with the specific wording. She told the senate that Nelson had narrowed the policy to include only off-campus drug activity.

College of Engineering Sen. Yousef Hashimi said he was not aware of the actual wording of the final policy, but Nelson assured the senators he had narrowed the policy to include only drug activity.

Hashimi said he was not bothered that he had not been shown a final version of the policy. He said he had faith Nelson would stick to his word, after senate involvement in the revisions.

The senate drafted a resolution expressing concern that students who were not convicted of crimes could still be disciplined by the University, but the resolution was submitted to Nelson after the time period for student response had expired.

Because the new policy does not address the conviction question, Hashimi and Thomson agreed the University may face legal action if it tries to discipline a student who has not been convicted.

"There are legal channels by which someone can be found guilty of a crime, and it's not the University's responsibility," Thomson said.

However, Thomson said he agrees with University intervention if it works to the benefit of the students involved. Thomson said he would approve University action if a student facing a prison term could instead be turned over to the University for a drug rehabilitation program.

Hashimi said he does not think the

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Jack Beasley/State Press

Contra rally

Allison Shaller, a Tempe resident, carries a sign depicting the date a girl was killed in Nicaragua. Shaller was participating in a rally protesting U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels at the U.S. Federal Building, First Avenue and Van Buren Street, Tuesday.

inside



ASU WEATHER

Clearing, with a high today in the mid '60s. Tonight: clear and cool with a low in the 40s.

RUSHED

See what America's long-time rock band is up to. Page 13.

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Manzanita RA beaten in dorm elevator

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 21-year-old residence assistant who asked two men to leave Manzanita Residence Hall Monday night was beaten repeatedly inside an elevator and left bleeding with her teeth knocked out and her nose broken, police said.

Teresa A. Fontana, a junior family resources major, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where she was treated and later released after the incident occurred about 9:30 p.m. on the ninth floor of the dormitory at 600 E. University Drive.

Perry Herman Brooks, 21, 4018 N. 39th Ave. Phoenix, was arrested about 7 p.m. Tuesday in connection with the incident, said ASU police Sgt. Bill Taylor. Brooks was apprehended at the Alta Technical College, 320 E. Virginia Ave., Phoenix where he was attending classes to become a security guard.

Brooks was booked into Maricopa County Jail, Mesa, and charged with aggravated assault. Another suspect will not be charged in connection with the incident, police said.

"(One of the suspects) grabbed her by the waist and slammed her head against the wall inside the elevator," said an 18-year-old freshman who lives on the ninth floor and witnessed the assault. "She came back and hit him, then he turned around and just started punching her."

"She grabbed her face — there was blood gushing — and she was screaming," said the student, who spoke on the condition that she remain anonymous.

The suspects fled on foot running east on University Drive chased by three ASU students.

"I was coming back from a fraternity party and before I could get to my floor I heard screaming and these guys flew by," said Clay Sanger, an

18-year-old freshman journalism major, who tried chasing the suspects. "I made sure she was OK and picked her teeth up off the floor before going off with the other two guys."

Emanuel said police have an investigative lead in the case.

Police said the men were escorted into the dormitory by a resident earlier that evening.

Fontana, who has been a residence assistant at Manzanita for two years, said the incident occurred after she tried escorting the men out of the building because they were allegedly harassing woman on the floor.

"I never expected him to hit me," Fontana said Tuesday morning. "I just remember falling back."

She said she will meet with oral and plastic surgeons this week.

House to wrap up Mecham impeachment hearings

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The House select committee will try again today to wrap up its investigation into impeachment charges when it calls Gov. Evan Mecham as its final witness.

The governor, who along with committee chairman Rep. Jim Skelly brought Monday's hearing to an abrupt halt when the governor refused to answer questions from House attorneys, will respond only to questions posed by the 10 representatives on the panel.

Mecham earlier said he would answer questions from either House special counsel William French or House minority counsel Paul Eckstein. Mecham's stand touched off a five-hour feud in the House between the governor that ended late Monday afternoon with both Republicans and Democrats agreeing to bring Mecham back under

the governor's conditions.

Mariel Antonino, a spokeswoman for the governor, said Mecham plans to appear before the committee at 9 a.m. today, but said she does not know if the governor will ask for any other stipulations in delivering his testimony.

"He hasn't stated one way or another," Antonino said. "All I know is he will be there."

Meanwhile, House members spent Tuesday preparing questions for the governor and being coached by French and Eckstein on how to question a witness.

Skelly, R-Scottsdale, said, "I think they will ask some very pointed questions, some very astute questions."

But Skelly said he did not know if Monday's standoff had created bad feelings between the governor and panel members, saying he will ask the same questions today that he had prepared for

Monday.

"And I hope the governor will finally answer them instead of dancing around," Skelly said.

The committee is investigating charges that Mecham tried to hide a campaign loan, improperly borrowed \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund for his Glendale car dealership and tried to block a state attorney general's investigation into alleged death threats made by a Mecham aide.

Mecham responded to the allegations, saying he has done "nothing evil, nothing sinister."

He explained that the Wolfson loan was reported, but included in a \$465,000 entry of loans lumped together and that borrowing the money was politically unwise, but he believed the 9 percent interest rate Mecham Pontiac paid on the loan made the deal a good investment.

world/nation in brief

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The army said it imposed curfews on Habla and Tulkarem refugee camps but could not confirm the reports of injuries immediately.

The latest clashes came after nearly eight weeks of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. According to U.N. figures, 41 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli gunfire.

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Schultz told Congress he had undertaken a new Mideast diplomatic initiative designed to provide "a greater sense of political control" to the 1.5 million Palestinians who live in the occupied territories.

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Police Chief Jerry Fuller and Assistant Chief Ken Swindel were seen outside a door attempting to talk the two gunmen into surrendering. The lawmen could be seen opening and closing the door as they talked, witnesses said.

The *Tuscaloosa News* reported that the mayor, wearing a bullet-proof vest, was also at the school.

Police spokesman David Hartin said about 60 children were taken hostage.

No further information was available about the captors' specific demands, and it was not immediately known which teacher was taken hostage.

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today

Meetings

•**Public Programs College Council** meets today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Stauffer Hall patio. The clubs in the College of Public Programs will be there.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** meets today at noon in the MU, Room 209. They offer hope and help with recovery from all alcohol and chemical dependencies, at no charge.

•**Campus Aglow** meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**Christian Students Fellowship** meets today from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211) to discuss "Romans—the Normal Christian Life."

•**Hispanic Business Students Association** meets today from 3:30 to 4:30

p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 401. All majors and new members are welcome.

•**S.P.M.A.A.** meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 341. Their guest speaker will be Ross Reck, author of Win/Win Negotiator.

•**Christian Campus Ministry** meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for Bible study on "It Takes Commitment to Rise Above the Level of Mediocrity."

•**American Humanics** meets tonight at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for a professional development seminar. Rick Miller, executive director of the Boys Club of Metropolitan Phoenix, will speak on organizational development.

•**MU Chess Club** meets tonight in the MU, Room 211, from 6:30 to 11:45 p.m.

•**District 27 Democrats** meets tonight at 7 p.m. at Pyle Center (Southern and Rural). Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will be the guest speaker and there will be information about 1988 Presidential delegate selects and affirmative action. The meeting is open to the public.

•**Devils Cycling Club** meets tonight at 7 p.m. upstairs at Minderbinders (north-east corner of University and Hayden). All new members are welcome to this first meeting of the year.

•**Baptist Student Union** meets Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a luncheon and Bible study with guest speaker Dr. Clyde Glazener.

•**Academic Excellence Week Steering Committee** meets Thursday at 12:30 in the Life Sciences Building, Room C-358. They

strongly encourage all involved individuals to attend.

•**French Club-OEUF** meets Thursday at 2:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-421 (Faculty Reading Room) to discuss the ASU program in Lille, France.

Announcements

•**MUAB Film Committee** will show "Pink Floyd The Wall," February tonight through 7, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. There will also be a matinee today at 4:30 p.m.

•**Peer Advisement (Educational Support Program)** offers a free workshop on test-taking skills and test anxiety today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student Services Center, Room A-362 (the south end of the third floor).



Spend **Spring Break '88** on the **MAZATLAN** express **MARCH 5-12** **\$19900**

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- Round trip train transportation from Nogales to Mazatlan.
- Private party** at Mazatlan's best disco, the El Cid.
- Parties at **Joe's Oyster Bar** with **free drinks**.
- Parties at **Valentinos and Frankie Oh Disco**.
- Mazatlan Express T-shirt.
- Welcome party at **Los Sabalos** with **free food and drink**.
- Beach activities and games with winners receiving prizes.
- Farewell bonfire and beach party; **all you can drink**.
- Guaranteed no rate increase.

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- Sleeper accommodations on the train.
- Double room at the Los Sabalos.
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MARK GERSHAW.....	829-8258	PETE BIOLETTA.....	897-0209	JEFF KIRKE.....	784-0517
MIKE B.....	784-8560	LANCE WITT.....	829-8751	ROD MEDRANO.....	978-2032
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Potato Chips

1.49

Perky's
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Cereal

1.99 box

Organic
Apple Juice

1.99 qt.

Pumpnickle
Bagels

4 for 99¢

Barbara's
Chocolate Chip
Cookies

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Sunday, Feb. 7th.

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EXCELLENT SELECTION OF ORGANIC PRODUCE

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today

Meetings

•**Public Programs College Council** meets today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Stauffer Hall patio. The clubs in the College of Public Programs will be there.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** meets today at noon in the MU, Room 209. They offer hope and help with recovery from all alcohol and chemical dependencies, at no charge.

•**Campus Aglow** meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**Christian Students Fellowship** meets today from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211) to discuss "Romans- the Normal Christian Life."

•**Hispanic Business Students Association** meets today from 3:30 to 4:30

p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 401. All majors and new members are welcome.

•**S.P.M.A.A.** meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 341. Their guest speaker will be Ross Reck, author of Win/Win Negotiator.

•**Christian Campus Ministry** meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for Bible study on "It Takes Commitment to Rise Above the Level of Mediocrity."

•**American Humanics** meets tonight at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for a professional development seminar. Rick Miller, executive director of the Boys Club of Metropolitan Phoenix, will speak on organizational development.

•**MU Chess Club** meets tonight in the MU, Room 211, from 6:30 to 11:45 p.m.

•**District 27 Democrats** meets tonight at 7 p.m. at Pyle Center (Southern and Rural). Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will be the guest speaker and there will be information about 1988 Presidential delegate selects and affirmative action. The meeting is open to the public.

•**Devils Cycling Club** meets tonight at 7 p.m. upstairs at Minderbinders (north-east corner of University and Hayden). All new members are welcome to this first meeting of the year.

•**Baptist Student Union** meets Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a luncheon and Bible study with guest speaker Dr. Clyde Glazener.

•**Academic Excellence Week Steering Committee** meets Thursday at 12:30 in the Life Sciences Building, Room C-358. They

strongly encourage all involved individuals to attend.

•**French Club-OEUF** meets Thursday at 2:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-421 (Faculty Reading Room) to discuss the ASU program in Lille, France.

Announcements

•**MUAB Film Committee** will show "Pink Floyd The Wall," February tonight through 7, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. There will also be a matinee today at 4:30 p.m.

•**Peer Advisement (Educational Support Program)** offers a free workshop on test-taking skills and test anxiety today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student Services Center, Room A-362 (the south end of the third floor).

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MARK GERSHAW	829-8258	PETE BIOLETTA	897-0209	JEFF KIRKE	784-0517
MIKE B.	784-8560	LANCE WITT	829-8751	ROD MEDRANO	978-2032
		DEBI SPIELER	784-8727	DAWN DIVITO	784-8438

Impeachment drama in need of a cast of characters

Tracy Scott
Editor



The national media spotlight has focused on Arizona for the state's first impeachment hearings of a governor. But the hearings failed to capture the fervor of this summer's Iran-contra hearings. The novelty of the state proceedings wore thin after the first five minutes on the first night.

Both hearings provided material stocked with numerous alleged wrongdoings from which to work, but the Arizona hearings lacked the colorful personalities of July's Washington docu-drama.

The Arizona hearings lacked an "Ollie North type" to stand up and defend the actions of the governor for the good of the state. Someone to reiterate that sometimes what is right is above the law. Not too many people are willing to do this now, but it would add spice to the hearings. A possible candidate for this role is Ralph Milstead, head of the Department of Public Safety.

Milstead could have told the House Select Committee that

he obeyed Gov. Evan Mecham's orders not to investigate an alleged death threat by Lee Watkins — a former Mecham aide and prisons construction chief — against Donna Carlson, Mecham's legislative liaison. He could have told the 10-member panel that he felt it was his duty to carry out orders from the highest officer of the state.

No doubt, out of this testimony "Milstead Mania" would be born. Arizona entrepreneurs would jump at the opportunity to sell Milstead paraphernalia. Restaurant owners would be

'The men of Arizona would rush out to barber shops everywhere demanding the "Milstead Look."'

selling the "Milstead Meal" complete with a "Milstead Manwich," a side of barbecue potato chips and a "Milstead Maker." The men of Arizona would rush out to barber shops everywhere demanding the "Milstead Look." Arizonan's would be shouting "Milstead for Governor."

Next we need a "William Casey type" to add a bit of mystique to the hearings. And a reporter — a Bob Woodward clone — to interview this character just before his or her

untimely death. Two possible candidates exist for this role — Barry Wolfson, the Tempe developer and attorney who loaned Mecham \$350,000, or Carlson. It is not that I would like to see either one of these people dead, but they are key witnesses to the alleged wrongdoings of the governor.

Carlson fits best into the role since one of the felony counts centers around the alleged death threat cover up, and Carlson seems to be more willing to talk to the press than Wolfson, i.e. she sold her story to *The Arizona Republic*.

But Carlson's role is not complete without a reporter to interview her on her death bed. The most likely candidate to do the "Bob Woodward type" interview would be Sam Stanton, the *The Arizona Republic* reporter whose job it is to cover the governor's office.

Lastly, the hearings are not complete without a "Fawn Hall type" to capture the hearts of every Arizona male. This character could appear on the covers of Phoenix Metro Magazine and Arizona Highways.

Unfortunately, Arizona seems to be lacking in this category, and no Arizonan has surfaced to play the character. No one has come forward to testify that records regarding the Wolfson loan, the alleged Carlson death threat or the Protocol Fund have been shredded.

Maybe there is one woman who could play Fawn... Nah. I'm afraid Secretary of State Rose Mofford just doesn't cut it as Fawn Hall.

letters

Looking for a good cause?

Editor:

Is anyone out there looking for a good cause?

As a newcomer to ASU, I've noticed several wasteful practices here. Not long ago I drank my first Pepsi from a vending machine on campus, then looked around for the "Aluminum Cans Only" receptacle to put my empty can. None in sight. "What? They expect me to throw this away?" I thought. Aluminum is VALUABLE. Aluminum is a RESOURCE. And I know that these cans are worth money; on my way to school I regularly encounter the poor and the homeless scrounging in the dumpsters for the student's beer cans. A campus program for recycling aluminum would require little effort to start up: near the vending machines place a specially marked garbage can with an opening just large enough for a twelve-ounce can.

Newspapers are also fair game for a recycling drive. The many papers on campus could have a more noble end than the trash or at the bottom of the fountain behind the business building. The computer center recycles paper, why not the *State Press*? This could have a beneficial effect on the campus litter problem, which seems to consist primarily of the above-mentioned paper and its occasional advertising supplements.

Recently, I joined a conversation among some food service workers at closing time. They were discussing how bad they felt about wasting all the unsold food. "You toss the bagels and the donuts too?" I asked in anguish (for I dearly love food). "It all goes," they replied. "It's the ASU way. I wish it were otherwise."

Couldn't we find some better use for the food? Aren't there homeless shelters in Phoenix that would happily pick up any usable surplus at the end of each day? Even pay a small price for it if the University insisted? Couldn't ASU list it as a tax write-off or a charitable contribution?

I know that this University and the people that attend it are not impoverished. ASU will never depend on the small funds gained by the recycling efforts, no matter how successful. Still, there are ethical issues involved in the needless waste of food and resources, which are all the more painful when confronted with those less fortunate. I'm ashamed of ASU's waste when I see people in the dumpsters a block away from campus, and I'd like to think I'm not alone. It would be wonderful if one of the student groups could take on these projects and petition the relevant University organizations to change their policies.

Kimberly J. Balkema
Graduate, Engineering

FBI disgrace

Editor:

As a member of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) while it was being investigated, I would like to comment on both published assertions by former CISPES member, Phil Rosen, and the present situation in regards to the FBI.

Mr. Rosen is quoted as saying "I knew we were being infiltrated by a certain person..." (*State Press*, January 28) The article further states "Rosen said the agents posed as students..." Unfortunately, Mr. Rosen has in the past damaged his credibility. As far as him "knowing" who the agents are, I hope that is true. Obviously there were improprieties committed by the FBI in regards to the ASU chapter of CISPES. The specific problem with Mr. Rosen's credibility is that he has made false charges before.

Because I presented information on human rights violations in Nicaragua to local interested groups during 1985, Mr. Rosen charged that I must be a Contra-CIA agent preparing American public opinion for the invasion of Nicaragua — which incidentally never occurred. The specific Contra group he charged I was affiliated with was the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement — a member of the U.S. supported Nicaraguan alliance. Other than my hair being the same color, I had nothing in common with NDM.

Later, when I resigned from CISPES in protest of the ideological censorship, Rosen denied that he had said what he did. What his latest version is, I don't know. Obviously one who lied about "agents" before cannot be completely trusted again.

This is unfortunate because it is to democracy's benefit to know how the FBI abuses were carried out. Anyone, including Rosen, with any more information should speak out. Hopefully the *State Press* will continue to pursue this matter. It is relevant not only to our community but to our political system as a whole.

Under the pretext of "investigating terrorism" the Phoenix FBI office was allowed to spy on legal political entities for years without finding any basis for terrorist connections. In the meantime, "unsolved" burglaries of groups legally assisting Central American refugees remain "unsolved." I publicly challenge the Phoenix FBI office to release all details of their "investigation." By continuing to deny this access, they prove that they do not respect the intent of the democratic laws they should be upholding. Fortunately, for the sake of American democracy, there are citizens who are willing to defend the democratic principles that the FBI has so disgracefully transgressed.

Mario Martinez
Unclassified Graduate

Unmitigated insinuations

Editor:

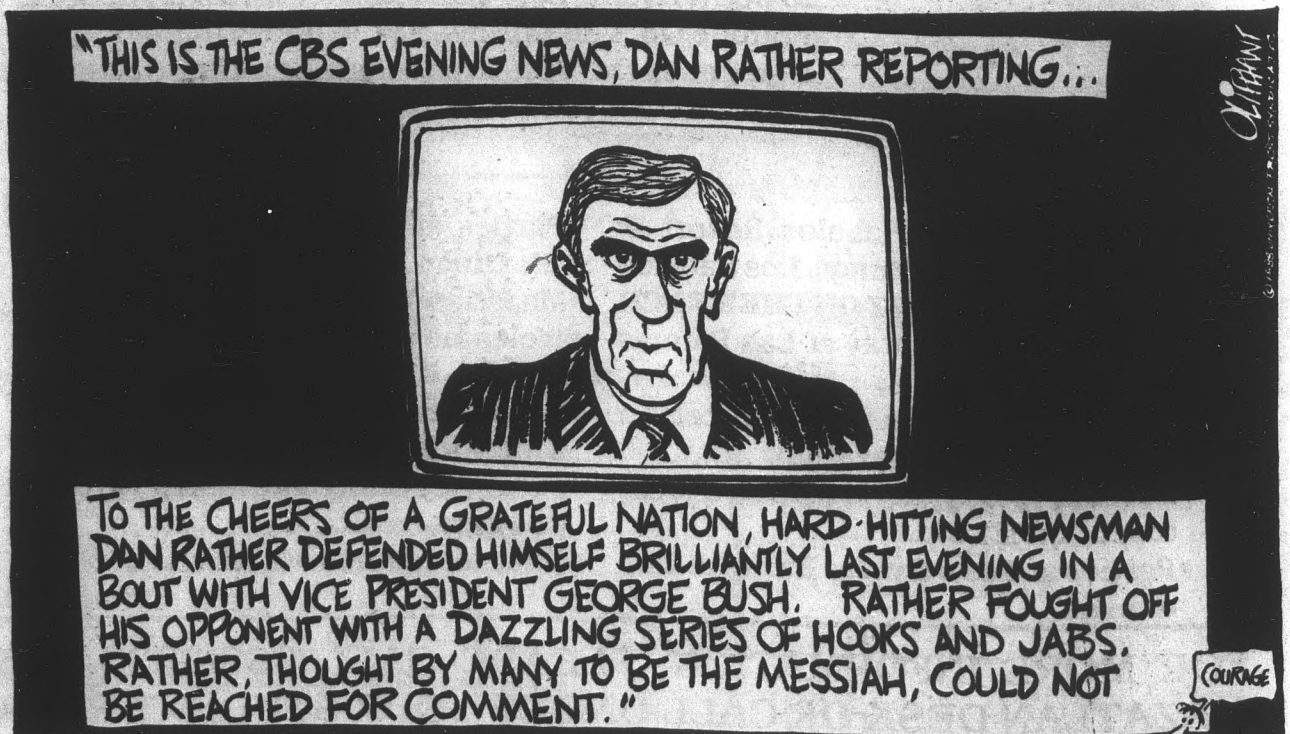
Allegations presented in the Scott Luck article of Jan. 28 (page 9) cannot remain unanswered. The references to my alleged anti-semitic activities are absurd. Having been an active member of the Jewish faith all my life, I consider my religious values above reproach. The unmitigated insinuations that a proud Jewish person can show active persecution toward a member of their own faith are preposterous.

My reason for not responding to several inquiries from the *State Press*, and a preview of the article, was by the advice of the University Advocate (the attorney prosecuting the case). It was felt the article would be deemed unnecessary and a non-story with the impending agreement between the University and the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.

It is unfortunate the Associated Students was subjected to the embarrassment it was. My intent to resign had been stated two weeks previous to the aforementioned article. The reasons for relinquishing my position are due to a large class load and severe work commitments, NOT the fraternity investigation.

The whole fraternity investigation has produced no winners. Each side has had their reputation tarnished and dragged through the mud in the public forum. It is time to leave this issue behind and move forward.

Richard S. Grossman
Senior, Management



quotable

"It is possible for a student to win twelve letters at a university without his learning how to write one."

— Robert Maynard Hutchins

Nation expects more of bookies than candidates

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

I once spent an evening playing poker with Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder. He lost and I won, so I can't help being a little fond of him.

One of the things I remember about that card game was that he seldom stopped talking. He didn't always make sense, but his ramblings were almost nonstop. Anecdotes about athletes and other gamblers, mini-lectures on how poker should be played and frequent grabs for the phone to place bets with his bookie.

For a while I thought it was a ploy to distract the rest of us. But as his stack of chips shrunk, I realized he was simply a compulsive talker. And being something of a celebrity, he felt obliged to dazzle us with what he thought was wit and worldliness, even when we yawned.

When the game ended and we split up, one of the other players expressed surprise that a professional gambler could lose to the likes of me.

I told him it proved one thing. Although it appears to be a simple game, poker requires some thought. And it was clear that Jimmy

couldn't think and talk at the same time.

And this lack of brain-mouth coordination finally did him in. Somebody shoved a microphone in his face and he talked but didn't think.

By now, just about everybody knows what he said: that blacks are superior athletes because of selective breeding by slave owners, and that if blacks become coaches, whites won't have any jobs in pro football.

Historians promptly said his breeding theory was nonsense, blacks said his

farce.

Consider some of the comic elements:

Not knowing what hit him, Jimmy the Greek made a public apology, and to dramatize the depths of his remorse, he rushed to Jesse Jackson to seek forgiveness.

Naturally, Jackson was gracious and compassionate, which was to be expected of a presidential candidate grabbing some free network TV time.

So there we saw the humbled and grateful Jimmy being granted limited forgiveness

to black athletes by talking about their athletic skills and how hard they work to excel.

That he was wrong in his explanation, even though he thought he was right, shouldn't be a surprise. He's a professional gambler and babler, not a historian, anthropologist, sociologist or geneticist. And people in those rackets aren't sure why Walter Payton was so good, either.

In contrast, there wasn't anything remotely complimentary about Jackson's Hymietown remark. It wasn't as if he goofily mused: "I wonder why Albert Einstein and those other Jewish scientists got so smart. Do you think they eat lots of brain foods like fish?"

What Snyder said about blacks was dumb. What Jackson said about Jews was nasty. To even come close to matching Jackson, Snyder would have had to have referred to Detroit or Oakland as Coontowns.

Yet Snyder, who is nothing but an overblown bookie, has been kicked around by the same pro-Jackson commentators who had no problem explaining that Jackson's Hymietown remark was the result of an unfortunate cultural experience and social deprivation. Do they think that Jimmy the Greek went to Amherst?

I'm not sure what any of this means except that we apparently hold Greek bookies and black presidential candidates to different intellectual standards. We expect more of the bookie.

'I told him it proved one thing. Although it appears to be a simple game, poker requires some thought. And it was clear that Jimmy couldn't think and talk at the same time.'

coaching statement was racist and CBS said he didn't work there anymore.

And this provided most of the nation's commentators, editorialists, cartoonists and some politicians with the opportunity to express shock, horror and disapproval at what they saw as evidence that ignorance and racism exist even in such lofty citadels of intellectualism as the football broadcast booth.

In other words, everybody had a great time. As they should. It was wonderful

by a statesmanlike Jesse Jackson.

This, of course, was the same Jackson who once referred to New York, which has a sizable Jewish population, as Hymietown.

And if that's not farce, I wasted many a Saturday afternoon watching the Three Stooges.

I'm not defending Jimmy the Greek. I'm sure he'll survive — if he stays out of poker games.

But, in his own bumbling way, Jimmy the Greek had been trying to be complimentary

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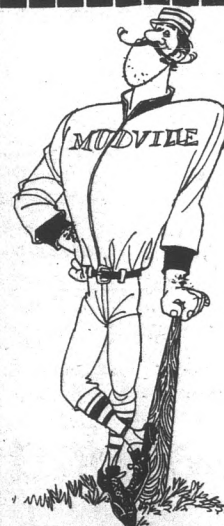
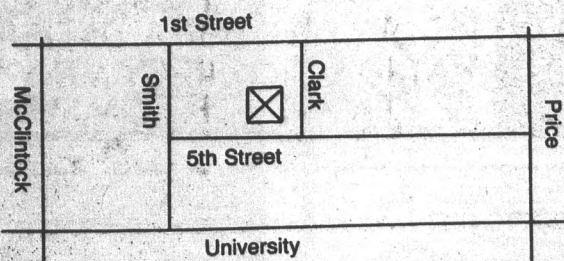
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A Wednesday Noon Bible Fellowship

This spring semester the Christian Students Fellowship (CSF) is having a book by book survey of the New Testament every Wednesday in the Yuma Room (211) of the Memorial Union Building from 12:40-1:30 p.m. All are welcome! The subjects are as follows:

Spring Semester — Matthew to Revelation

- Jan. 20 THE GOSPELS — *The Person of Jesus Christ*
- Jan. 27 ACTS — *People filled with the Holy Spirit*
- Feb. 3 ROMANS — *The normal Christian life*
- Feb. 10 1 CORINTHIANS — *God's answer to man's problems*
- Feb. 17 2 CORINTHIANS — *Christ in our daily life*
- Feb. 24 GALATIANS — *How Christ lives in us*
- Mar. 2 EPHESIANS — *God's unique purpose*
- Mar. 16 PHILIPPIANS — *Living in harmony with others*
- Mar. 23 COLOSSIANS & PHILEMON — *The Christian life vs. a religious life*
- Mar. 30 1 & 2 THESSALONIANS — *Are you ready for Christ's coming?*
- Apr. 6 1 & 2 TIMOTHY & TITUS — *How to be useful to God*
- Apr. 13 HEBREWS — *The dividing of soul and spirit*
- Apr. 20 JAMES & 1, 2 PETER — *The way our disposition changes*
- Apr. 27 1, 2 & 3 JOHN & JUDE — *Keeping a proper fellowship with the Lord*
- May 4 REVELATION — *The ultimate goal of world history*

Feel free to bring your lunch. Drinks and refreshments will be provided. All are welcome!

Christian Students Fellowship
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Minorities sought by Nelson, ASU

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

ASU must focus on increasing the graduation rate of minority students to reach a goal of representing minority students in proportion to their representation in the population, President J. Russell Nelson said in a speech Tuesday.

Nelson addressed a community services forum at the Southminster Presbyterian Church, 1923 E. Broadway Road, and emphasized the need to facilitate the expanding minority population.

Currently, there are 1076 black students enrolled at ASU, an increase of 64 students from last year.

By the year 2000, it is predicted that minority children will outnumber Anglo children. In 2020, the school population at all levels will be characterized by a "majority of the minority," according to Nelson.

"We must catch up and we must keep up," Nelson said. Reacting to the increase in population diversity, ASU has committed itself to matching this increase with increases in recruitments and graduation rates of minority students.

Nelson emphasized the need to educate minority students at the high school level.

"They need the experience (in high school) to have an opportunity to study the full range of disciplines at the college level," he said.

ASU has scheduled the "Ninth Annual Black Youth Conference" for March 5 to introduce 10,000 minority high

school students to ASU.

Arizona's community colleges, secondary schools and three state universities will also participate in Project Prime, a five-year pilot program expected to help 50,000 minority students begin and end college.

The directors of Project Prime hope to double the number of minority students who attend and graduate from college and triple the number of students in math, engineering and other science-related areas by reaching the students in grades eight through 12.

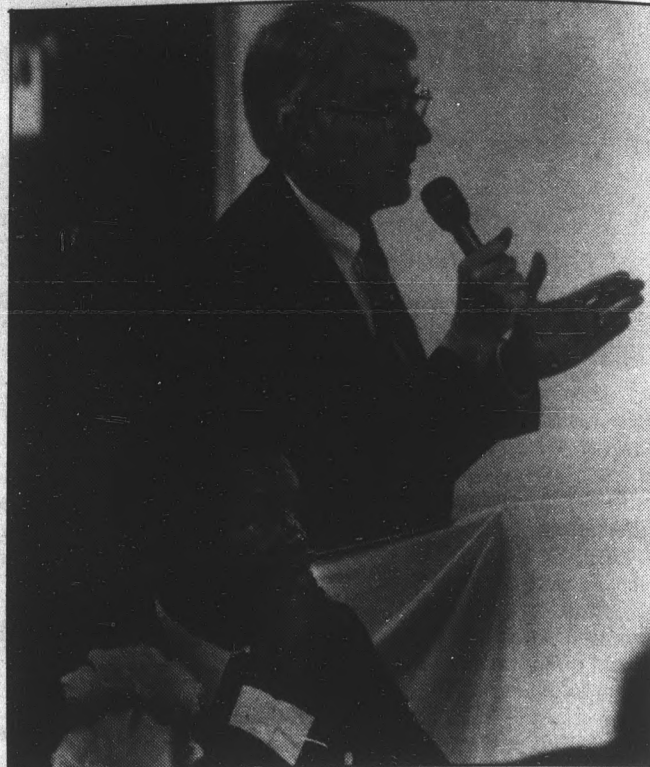
Project Prime will be initiated in the summer of 1989 and includes improvements in seven support programs currently being used in other states.

Some members of the audience expressed a concern of a lack of support programs at ASU.

Nelson pointed to the new Student Services Building which includes program space for each minority group and will help bring them together.

The Rev. G. Benjamin Brooks of the Southminster Church said, "The University must be aggressive in assuring the students that they are ready for college and junior college. Recruitment can be strengthened to attract students from Arizona who will be shepherded through the University to graduate."

Nelson concluded, "We would like to see the University reflect in the work force and student body the general population that it serves. Then the population inside will look like the population outside."



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press
President J. Russell Nelson addresses a community services forum Tuesday at the Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Probe of group 'not properly directed', FBI Director says

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Sessions said Tuesday that the bureau's investigation of a group opposing the Reagan administration's Central America policy was "not properly directed" in all instances.

Sessions, in his first in-depth discussion of the probe, denied that the FBI had expanded its investigation into the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES, to include other organizations.

He said that since members of CISPES were in contact with people from other organizations, a "limited investigation was conducted to follow up information that was

not complete. The focus remained on CISPES, not the other organizations, and was to round out or develop information on the scope of activities and influence of CISPES."

But the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, which last week released some of the FBI documents it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, contended that the investigation "covered hundreds of groups and individuals who were engaged in activities protected and encouraged by the U.S. Constitution."

The center, a civil liberties organization,

also released two additional FBI documents that it said show the investigation was broader than Sessions has acknowledged.

Sessions, a former federal judge who became FBI director last Nov. 2, was asked at a news conference about a November 1983 memo from the New Orleans FBI field office that said in part "it is imperative ... to formulate some plan of attack against" CISPES.

He said the New Orleans memo wasn't known to top FBI officials who were directing the probe from Washington, although it was directed to the then-FBI

director, William H. Webster. Had top officials known of it, "I would hope that it would have been directed differently," he said.

"I would say it was not out of control, but as to that particular facet it was not properly directed," Sessions said.

He said the FBI began the investigation in 1983 after getting information that CISPES leaders were assisting terrorists in Central America. But the Justice Department closed the case two years later, concluding that the organization was involved only in political activities, he said.

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Man's truck hits car, careens into second

A Mesa man was seriously injured Tuesday when his truck hit a car, then careened into another vehicle at a Tempe intersection, police said.

Bryan Keith Kneller, 22, of the 800 block of East Mahoney, was flown by Air Evac to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he is listed in serious condition, said Officer Roger Clay, a police spokesman.

Kneller was injured about 9:04 a.m. when his southbound 1985 Toyota pickup allegedly entered the intersection of Rural and Guadalupe roads, hit an eastbound Pontiac and careened into an Oldsmobile which was stopped at a red light.

The driver of the Pontiac, 28-year-old Juanita G. Singhiser of Mesa, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where she is listed in good condition. The driver of the Oldsmobile was uninjured, Clay said.

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Wrestler gets 3.75-year term for manslaughter

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Professional wrestler Randall Berry Orton, who was involved in a fatal car accident on Apache Boulevard on April 27, has been sentenced to 3.75 years in prison.

Orton, 29, was sentenced Friday by Maricopa Superior Court Judge Michael Wilkinson after pleading no contest Dec. 1. He will be eligible for parole after serving half the sentence.

Orton was in Phoenix for a wrestling engagement at Firebird Lake when he met Sherri Jo Bennett, a 22-year-old California woman, after he decided to spend an extra day in the Valley.

The couple met at a bar and decided to go see a band before Orton's 1986 Chevrolet Camaro, eastbound on Apache Boulevard near Normal Street, jumped the median and crashed head-on into a car driven by ASU business major Daniel H. Fuller.

Bennett died two hours later at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. Fuller suffered minor injuries and Orton had a broken collar bone, a broken rib and chest contusions.

Orton's blood alcohol content was .19 percent, almost twice the legal limit.

He was arrested and charged with manslaughter May 4 when he was released from the hospital.

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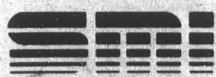
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Board of Regents approves MU expansion for 1989

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The Board of Regents has approved the conceptual plan of a multi-level expansion of the MU, an additional 47,000 square feet, in an effort to solve overcrowding problems in the existing building.

Floyd Land, director of the MU, said there is a serious overcrowding problem in the building and the expansion will provide much-needed room for students and meetings.

Additional conference, meeting, dining, multi-purpose, student activity and lounge areas will be included in the expanded facility.

Land said, "We're turning away 300 to 400 groups a month for meeting rooms and that really has an impact. It (the expansion) gives us a lot more flexibility."

The project has just entered the design phase, which will run a little over a year and include programming of the space, Land said. Construction is planned for June 1989 and will take a year to complete.

'We're turning away 300 to 400 groups a month for meeting rooms and that really has an impact.'

— Floyd Land

In 1980, the MU expansion committee received bonding approval for \$6 million to be used for construction and administrative costs.

Three floors and a basement will be added onto the existing MU along two sides.

Land said, "It will not just be a square addition. I envision it using some of the highlights like they have in the Student Services Building, enhancing that area rather than blocking

it off."

The basement will be designed for program space for students and additional lounge space. Programs that are currently held in the Rendezvous Lounge with bands and impromptu skits will move to that area.

On the main level there are plans for an information center, a new post office that the University is trying to obtain and 300-400 additional seats off the Grand Marketplace.

"Our main emphasis is more student lounge space, meeting space and student activity space," Land said.

The second level will have two large meeting rooms adjacent to the current Arizona Room. Land said that with the expansion, the Arizona Room could be used for lunches or dinners.

The upper level would be used for student activity space, and MUAB, ASASU and student clubs and organizations would all be moved into one space for centralized services.

Health program offers free fitness assessments to students

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

ASU Health Dimensions is offering students a free individual health fitness assessment.

Program coordinator Barbara Norrid said the program is for students who are concerned with obesity, losing weight or a proper diet.

"This is a crucial time for students to start planning for a life long fitness

program, because their metabolism has changed and in fact people fail to realize this," she said.

"They find that although they may be eating less they are still maintaining the same weight," she said.

The natural looking and health fit Norrid, who majored in Physical Education at UofA, obtained her masters at ASU and is currently training for the Phoenix Marathon.

Norrid said training must be individualized and progressive to maintain effective results.

"The key for a healthy future and improved self esteem for students is to get in tune with their own body and figure out what health program works for them," she said.

Norrid said students, particularly freshmen, tend to follow "fad" diets which are filled with misinformation that may

harm their bodies.

"Freshmen tend to gain an average of 10 to 15 pounds in their first year away from home and unless they learn to control their physical well being, losing and gaining weight becomes an unhealthy life-long pattern," she said.

Students interested in the program, which would normally cost more than \$50 may call 965-4721 for a free fitness orientation.

NAACP chief tries to take capitol's Confederate flag

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Law officers arrested Alabama NAACP President Thomas Reed and 10 other black leaders on Tuesday when they tried to climb a fence around the Capitol to take down the Confederate battle flag flying over the dome.

Reed, a state representative from Tuskegee, led a group of several dozen blacks to a driveway gate where Reed talked to state troopers for almost 20 minutes before attempting to climb the 8-foot-high fence.

"I consider myself not violating the law of this state," Reed said.

After officers grabbed Reed by the collar and pulled him down from the fence, other members of his group, among them National Association for the Advancement of Colored People board member Emmett Burns, attempted

to climb over but were also restrained.

"We are under arrest," Rep. John Rogers of Birmingham said as he entered the bus. The charges were not immediately known.

Earlier, as crowds had gathered for the march sponsored by the NAACP, local and state law-enforcement officers set up barricades and confiscated an ax handle.

Reed contends the flag represents racism and oppression and said earlier that if it was not taken down voluntarily he planned to "enter the Capitol grounds and climb to the top of the state Capitol dome and remove the Confederate battle flag."

He said the banner is resented by blacks and "better-thinking white people."

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Policy

Continued from page 1.

University will ever get the opportunity to put the policy to work.

"If there's enough evidence gathered against somebody, the police are going to take care of it — the University's not going to have to do it," Hashimi said.

Office of Student Life Dean Leon Shell said the University pursued "no more than one or two cases off campus" from 1971 to 1983 when the University reserved the right to discipline students "for any violation of state or federal laws."

When a new code of conduct was adopted in 1983, the question of off-campus activity was not addressed.

Nelson decided to draft an off-campus discipline measure after the University Hearing Board ruled that the current code of conduct does not apply to off-campus behavior.

Under the new policy, Shell said the University would discipline students

independently of other courts, in conjunction with campus police. "We're not going to be taking action unless there is a solid case," Shell said.


Hashimi said, "If somebody gets caught with drugs, with the new state drug laws, you can rest assured that the state law is going to take care of it."

Shell said one of the primary reasons the University considered anti-drug regulations was the introduction of strict Arizona drug laws last summer.

ASU, through the Office of Student Affairs, has mounted a strong anti-drug campaign that includes frequent presentations and a counseling and consultation hotline.

Student Affairs distributes a pamphlet which states: "The newly enacted Arizona statute on drugs could be interpreted to impose severe penalties on people who sell, possess, or use dangerous drugs, including marijuana, on or near the campus."

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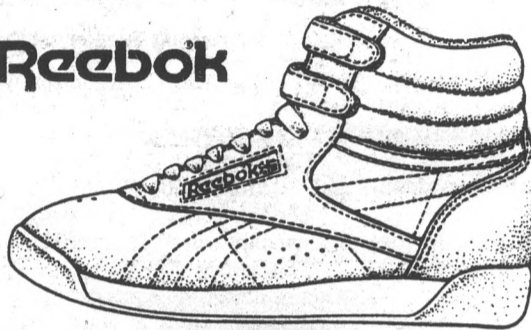


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Protesters rally against Congressional support for *contras*

By VICTOR BARAJAS and J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

PHOENIX — On the eve of the Congressional vote on aid to the Nicaraguan *contras*, about 250 people marched in downtown Phoenix Tuesday to protest further financial support for the rebels.

Carrying signs and chanting "Let's vote no" and "No *contra* aid," the protesters marched from Sen. Dennis DeConcini's office at 700 E. Jefferson to the U.S. Federal Building at First Avenue and Van Buren Street.

A rally was held on the steps of Federal Building where the protesters asked Congress not to approve President Reagan's \$36.2 million aid package to the *contras*.

The Congress will vote on the aid package today, and both sides of the issue have been lobbying hard.

On Monday, 30 supporters for *contra* aid picketed outside of DeConcini's office to support continued humanitarian aid to the democratic resistance in Nicaragua.

At the rally on Tuesday, speakers called on Congress not to pass aid and end American involvement with the *contras*. Several people carried white crosses bearing the names of Nicaraguans killed in *contra* attacks.

"It's time to say no to continued intervention," said Diane Kahn, a member of the Board of Directors for the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race, "It's time to say no to more lies and deceit. It's time to say no to the killing of innocent people. It's time to say no to any aid for the *contras*."

Meanwhile, a former ASU student who screamed in favor of aid was confronted by police, who asked him to stay away from picketers.

Matt Krumtum, 21, carried a sign reading "Nicaragua, Today's Munich" and continued to voice his support despite police requests. During the march, he was asked to walk on the other side of the street.

Police advised him to "not create hassles" and remained by his side throughout the whole demonstration.

"I'm just talking. I'm just speaking my rights given by the Constitution," he told police. "This is not a communist holiday."

Later, Krumtum said *contra* aid is necessary because "eventually, (Americans) will be going down there and it will be another Vietnam. Those people don't understand the history of the situation."

ASU sophomore Melanie Bermudez, a Spanish major, screamed back at Krumtum as she marched with picketers. "*Contra* aid is something that a lot of people don't know about," she said. "I personally am very much against aid."

At a rally before the march at DeConcini's office, Dr. Roger Axford, an ASU professor of secondary education and



Protesters rallying Tuesday at the Federal Building against President Reagan's aid package to the *contras*.
Jack Beseley/State Press

head of the ASU Coalition for World Peace, asked people to call members of the Arizona congressional delegation and ask them to vote against *contra* aid.

"Let (Senator John) McCain know, we want no *contra* aid," Axford said.

"See this cross?" Axford said holding up a white cross. "It has no name on it. This could be one of my six grandchildren."

"The reason I'm here is to see to it none of them die the kind of death the *contras* represent."

Although Reagan has said most of the aid is for humanitarian purposes, the protesters said any aid for the *contras* is immoral.

"A vote for any aid for the *contras*, whether it's called humanitarian, non-lethal or military is lethal aid, because it keeps the war going, it undermines the peace plan and it contributes to the death of innocent men, women and children," Kahn said.

Kahn said the majority of American people are against *contra* aid and she asked the Congress not to send any aid to

the rebels.

"To continue this war our government needs more than just military strength," Kahn said. "It needs the clear consent of the people. And yet every major poll has shown the people don't want this war."

"Sixty-four percent of the people said no and this is what our representatives better listen to," she said.

"We have to demand a change through Congress because we will never get it through the White House."

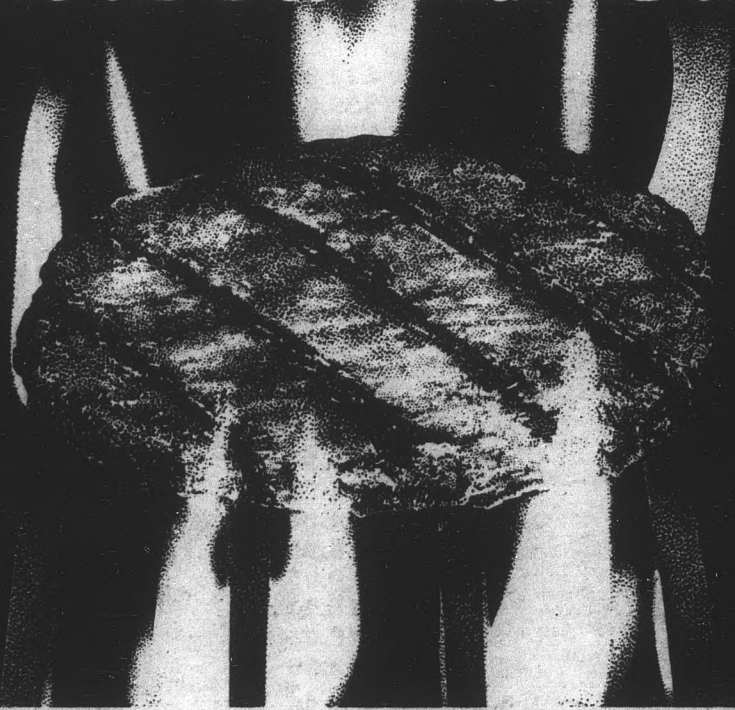
Kahn said support of the *contras* is illegal and immoral.

"Our government is quick to condemn the Soviet Union for trying to impose their will on other countries," she said. "Yet that's exactly what were doing in Central America."

Kahn also warned that continued aid to the rebels would eventually result in the intervention of American troops in Nicaragua.

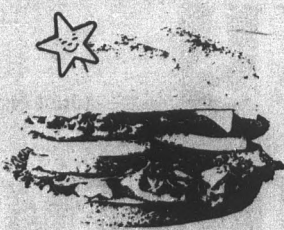
"The United States is fighting a war in Central America and they're preparing for a lot more," she said.

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Not all scholarships require high GPA or need

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The adage "many scholarships go begging," proved itself true, according to a national scholarship agency, but ASU scholarship experts disagree.

The agency found that over \$135 million worth of college financial aid went unclaimed last year, according to Danny G. Lang, president of Financial Guidance Services based in Joplin, Missouri.

But on the ASU front, Gene Berg, director of the scholarship office, said there are no unused dollars on campus.

"I would debate this (the findings of FGS)," he said. "I would love to know where they got this information."

"We are not sitting on money — this is not happening," Berg added.

He said some scholarships pertain to a small population of people, so applicants are few. The money is used, though.

But Lang and Berg agree students should be aware of scholarships at all times.

Lang posed, "What do cheerleaders, Protestants, paperboys, veterans and people named Anderson all have in common? They're all eligible for hundreds of dollars in little-known college scholarships."

Awards, taking the form of scholarships, fellowships, grants and low-interest loans, are given to students based upon geographic residence, nationality, intended major,

'The vast majority of privately-funded financial aid is not based upon grade point average or family income.'

— Danny G. Lang

religious background, career objective, work experience and extra-curricular involvement, Lang said.

"The vast majority of privately-funded financial aid is not based upon grade point average or family income," Lang said.

In order to utilize FGS, students should call 1-800-USA-1221, extension 7080, to receive free information and receive a dataform questionnaire.

After sending it in, the student will receive a computer printout listing the financial aid he is eligible for.

The undergraduate matching service costs \$49 to find between five and 25 scholarship sources.

Lang said the scholarship databank lists contain over \$4 billion in financial aid, 75 percent coming from the private sector.

At ASU, scholarships are most abundant between May 1 and the beginning of the fall semester.

Berg said the great majority of scholarships for 1987-88 have been awarded, with 10 percent yet unclaimed.

Students interested in ASU scholarships have to meet some general criteria.

Berg said 90 percent of scholarships are awarded to students with a 3.0 GPA and 50 percent to students with financial need.

Currently KTSP-TV Channel 10 is offering a \$2,500 scholarship for a minority telecommunications student who will have sophomore, junior or senior status next year.

Interested students must fill out an application provided by the TV station, along with a personal letter detailing career goals, honors, awards or other special recognitions by April 1.

Students need aid because the cost of a four-year college education in a public school has risen 56 percent from 1980-1985, according to the Department of Education.

Some unique scholarships available around the country through FGS are:

- In California, a \$300 per semester scholarship is awarded to women who can prove they do not drink or smoke.
- In Pennsylvania, a \$300 per year scholarship is awarded to "needy left-handers."
- David Letterman has a scholarship open only to "C" students.

ASU student loan default rate well below national average

ASU has a low student loan default rate compared to the rest of the state and nation, according to the director of ASU's Student Financial Assistance office.

"Through all loan programs at ASU, 8,500 students are borrowing \$23 million for 1986-87," Paul Barberini said. That means that 28 percent of full-time students are borrowing money, Barberini added.

The two types of loans offered at ASU are the Perkins Loan, offered by the University, and the Guaranteed Student Loan, offered nationally.

Barberini said that last year \$2 million was borrowed from the Perkins Loan and almost \$21 million was borrowed from the GSL.

The default rate for the Perkins Loan is 5 percent and 10 percent for the GSL.

"Nationally these numbers are much higher," he said.

In other state universities and community colleges within Arizona, there is a 20 percent to 50 percent default rate, Barberini said.

On the national level, the Justice Department is cracking down on "deadbeats," a term bestowed on those who fail to repay federal loan obligations, including \$5.3 billion in student loans, Attorney General Edwin Meese said.

"We want to show there is no such thing as a free ride," Meese said. "We mean to collect on this debt and people ought to be on notice that we are."

In Kentucky, a teacher's BMW was seized because she defaulted on a student loan over 10 years ago.

Barberini said the few schools with extremely high default rates are bringing down the national average.

"(Secretary of Education) William Bennett is concerned about the higher percentages bringing up the whole average."

"If the loans aren't paid back, they have to use taxpayers' money to pay back the lenders," Barberini said.

It is the moral obligation of the students to pay back the money, he added. But sometimes these people are unable or unwilling to pay back the funds.

Barberini said a study done in Pennsylvania revealed that 70 percent of students who default on their loans are college dropouts.

"Graduates generally repay," he said.

Student loans are high-risk because collateral is not required to get one, Barberini said.

"The only way they (the banks) could do this is by estimating their future earnings," he added.

Barberini said the loan default problem boils down to the question, "Are students borrowing too much money, especially those in public service jobs?"

—KELLY PEARCE

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Gun-toting bandit robs ATM customers of \$1,000

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A stick-up man, who police think may be responsible for two recent armed robberies in the city, robbed five people of \$1,000 in front of a Tempe bank Monday night, police said.

The bandit, armed with a long-barreled handgun, confronted five customers at about 7:05 p.m. at an automatic teller machine in front of Merabank, 1005 E. Broadway Road, said Officer Roger Austin, a police spokesman.

Austin said the suspect ordered each person to withdraw \$200 from the machine, then forced them to stand in a group as he fled, running east on Terrace Road.

The suspect was described as a Caucasian male, 25 to 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds with brown shoulder-length hair. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a black vinyl jacket and tennis shoes, Austin said.

Police believe the gunman is the same man who robbed Subway Sandwiches & Salads, 4 E. 10th St., of almost \$400 Sunday night and the Payless Shoe Source, 830 S. Mill Ave., on Jan. 28.

police report

No one has been injured in any of the robberies.

In other incidents:

•A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after he shot himself in the leg during an altercation at an apartment complex early Tuesday, police said.

Paul Ozanne, 602 E. Madonna, was booked into Tempe City Jail after he was treated for a gunshot wound at the Maricopa County Medical Center.

•Two men wanted in connection with several armed robberies in the Valley, including one in Tempe, was arrested Monday night, police said.

Peter Burchinal and Mark Wieckiewicz, both 29, were arrested at 1042 S. Marriana, Tempe, and booked into Scottsdale City Jail.

The men are suspected of several robberies in Scottsdale, Phoenix, Mesa and the Tempe robbery at the ABCO at

Scottsdale and McKellips roads in November, police said. The suspects in the case made off with almost \$600.

•A silver men's Montgomery Ward 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the west side of Gammage Hall Jan. 26, police said.

The bike is valued at \$160.

•Four tin storage shed doors belonging to the Geology Department were damaged by a blunt instrument, police said.

Damage is estimated at \$20.

•An unknown person stole the left rear tire off a state vehicle parked on the southeast side of Gammage Auditorium, police said.

The loss is estimated at \$50.

•An unknown person discharged a dry chemical fire extinguisher in on the 12th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall and activated a fire alarm Monday night, police said.

•A University employee reported she fell on the sidewalk just north of Lot 41 and injured her hip, ankle and teeth Jan. 2, police said.

ASU doctoral student offers bulimic women group therapy

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

Women suffering from bulimia will soon be able to receive free help through on-campus group therapy offered by an ASU doctoral student.

Fran Kempley, who is doing her thesis on treatment for bulimic women, said the group therapy will help women develop awareness of why they abuse food and help them develop healthy coping skills.

Bulimia is an eating disorder that develops primarily in women. People with bulimia go on eating binges and then purge their bodies by using laxatives, diuretics or vomiting.

"A lot of bulimics use it as a way of reducing stress. It's a way they can relax," Kempley said.

There is no single cause of bulimia, Kempley said, but some contributing factors are societal pressures to be thin and conflicts or stress within the family.

Kempley said treating bulimia is difficult because many bulimics are afraid of being treated.

"By the time they come for treatment, it's been four or five years since they began (bingeing and purging). It's part of their ingrained behavior," Kempley said. "They're afraid to give it up, they're afraid they'll get fat, and they don't know how to cope with their feelings."

During the seven-week treatment, Kempley said that

groups of eight will meet twice a week for two or two-and-a-half hours. The program can accommodate only about 30 students.

The groups will discuss topics including nutrition, body image, self-esteem and cultural expectations. Kempley said some groups will use imagery while some will use food as part of the therapy.

It is important to treat bulimia, Kempley said, because it can result in several medical problems. The most serious problem that can arise is a potassium imbalance, which can cause muscle weakness, heart palpitations and cardiac arrhythmia.

Kempley can be reached at 965-6136.

Mexican police uncover drugs-for-weapons ring

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Twenty-two Mexicans and Colombians have been arrested as part of a drugs-for-weapons smuggling ring that extended into the United States, a federal official said Tuesday.

"The weapons came from the United States and the drugs came from Colombia," said Americo Melendez, the federal attorney general's delegate in this Nuevo Leon state capital.

Melendez said four of the men, all Mexicans, were captured over the weekend in Agua Prieta just south of

marijuana and 4.4 pounds of cocaine, weapons and the border across from Douglas. He said 11 tons of vehicles were captured with the four.

He said the bust, which followed a two-month investigation, "came at the time the (drugs-weapons) exchange was going on." The deal was being made in a building apparently used to manufacture cinderblocks, he said.

Shots were fired and one police agent was slightly injured, authorities told the daily *El Porvenir* newspaper.

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RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

New metal band found in the eye of L.A.'s Hurricane

By MISH TELL
State Press

The wind is gathering speed in the metal scene these days. Coming out with their second record, "Over the Edge," the band is L.A.'s hard rockin' Hurricane. And there is a definite storm a-brewin'.

"We got our name from Robert, our guitar player," drummer Jay Schellen said. "Robert is originally from Cuba but he lived in Florida and they always had hurricanes. People would stock their refrigerators and have parties when one hit. So, even though they were dangerous and powerful, Robert remembered them as a good time. Kind of like us," Schellen laughed.

Hurricane, like many other metal bands, played the bar circuits, flyered the city with their name, grew their hair and waited for the chance-in-a-lifetime record company to spot them from the millions. But just as Dorothy had the power all along to send herself back to Kansas, Hurricane's ticket to rock and roll success was already innately, or rather relatively, in the band.

What is unique about this band stems from the members themselves and who they happen to be related to. Guitarist Robert Sarzo is the brother of the ever-popular Rudy Sarzo of Quiet Riot and Whitesnake fame, and bassist Tony Cavazo is related to Carlos Cavazo, also from Quiet Riot. The bottom line is simple. Hot names produce instant exposure.

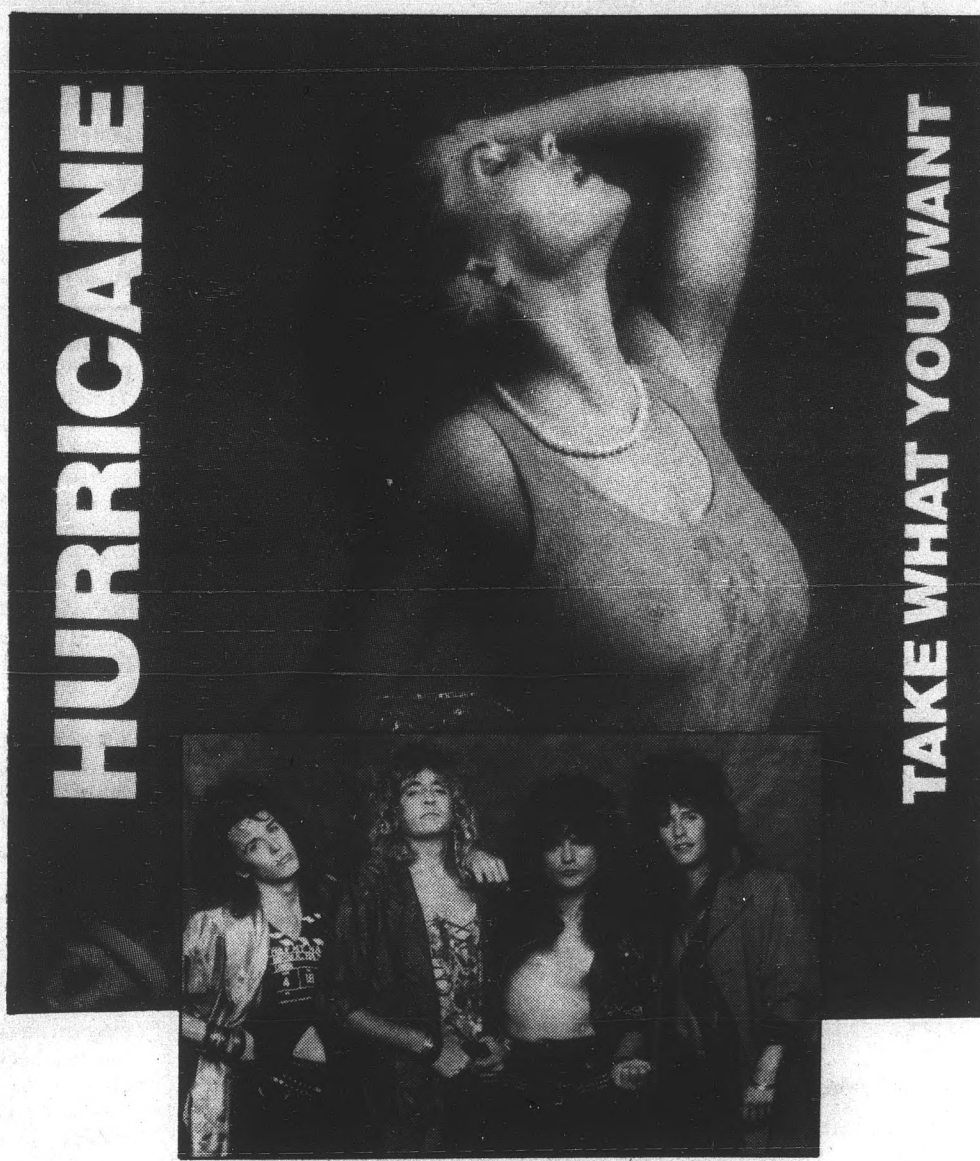
Hesitant to ask the overused "what's up with the relatives questions," Schellen was obliged to answer.

"To tell the truth, it made a lot of sense to capitalize on it," he said. "I don't think people thought of us as another Quiet Riot, but it was good because they (audiences and fans) have something to compare us to, so they look a little closer at us. And what they eventually saw is that our band holds its own. Overall, it worked for us."

But popularity with rock and roll has never been handed down on a silver platter — to anyone. To reach the top of the charts and have your posters plastered on the walls of screaming girls, it has to be earned.

Hurricane exploded to the metal world a year ago with their debut EP "Take What You Want." Now, with a new attitude and more experience in the whirlwind rock and roll scene, the four-man band feels confident as an independent rock contibutor. And just in time for the release of their new album.

There have been a few changes in the



Hurricane are, from left to right, Kelly Hansen, Tony Cavazo, Robert Sarzo and Jay Schellen.

production lineup for Hurricane. Switching from producer Kevin Beamish (REO Speedwagon) to Mike Clink (Guns and Roses, Triumph) and adding producer Bob Ezrin (Pink Floyd, Kiss, discovered Alice Cooper), this album has turned a completely new direction for the band.

"Ezrin is so big," Schellen said. "Its like he's bigger than the outdoors. They make a great team. The ultimate in production."

The album is due out March 17 and, as promised by Schellen, has a few surprises in

store for the metal listener. Remakes? Maybe. The elusive drummer wouldn't spill the beans.

In any event, the album sparks many emotions from the band members. One song written by Schellen, is quite touching.

"I saw this little boy in a picture advertisement in the back of BAM Magazine," Schellen began. "He was holding a guitar with a really disturbed, almost pissed-off look.

"Underneath the boy it read: 'Jimmy — I

know you were mad at me when you left. Please call. I'm dying . . . Mom.'

"I mean, here is this kid who wanted to venture out on his own to do his own thing and now his mother is dying and she's trying to get in touch with him. It freaked me out. I wrote "Spark in My Heart" for that.

"It's like saying it's time for me to get out there and go out on my own, by myself, guided only by the 'Spark in My Heart.' I wrote it like I was writing a letter to his mom. It's intense."

Other songs that will be on the new vinyl also follow sort of a "meaning" contour. "Shout" was written a while back and was a popular song on last year's Hurricane tour. Now, with rewritten lyrics, the song represents a stand to the young.

"It used to be about a girl," Schellen said. "Now its meaning is simply: nothing in the world gets done unless you voice your opinion. I picked subjects like the PMRC and censorship and also about the leaders of this country and how they close their eyes to real issues, and what we read are things that don't really concern the people."

All in all, this album should do it for Hurricane. Are they afraid of any long haired/metal stereotypes headed their way?

"Bon Jovi did one thing," Schellen said. "He opened an avenue for not-so metal and not-so poppy music for the masses. I see us as a band that floats past the trends."

The partying life of a rock and roll band also stirs a charismatic aura. The wild times drinking-till-obliviation and bras flying are almost general rock and roll statements. Hurricane's most memorable stage experience was when they opened up for the Christian rock band Stryper on their tour last year.

"After we were done, and Stryper was on stage, we were all showered and stuff and we dressed with only our towels around our waists, gloves and sunglasses," Schellen said.

"We started dancing on the side of the stage. The crowds saw us and started pointing at us. Well, Michael (Sweet, Stryper lead vocalist) looked our way and laughed so hard he forgot all of the lyrics he was singing," Schellen said.

"We can't wait until we go out on tour," Schellen said. "We expect this year to be the year of the Hurricane. So board up your windows and get your refrigerators stocked."

'Art' band confronts coliseum with musical brilliance

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

Here's to the fastest man alive.

And here's to the band that backs him and the guitar players who would, in any other wordly musical compilation, be able to stand and soak up the immense attention they merit. These guys *know* what comes next, and why.

But they can't hold a candle to the guy in the back.

concerts

The quickness and precision with which Rush drummer Neil Peart abuses his drum kit truly resists description. In the space of about two hours he bent and pounded every preconception available on how the drummer is supposed to back up the band. He defined terms for the Valley Monday night in Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

Which doesn't mean guitarist Alex Lifeson and bassist/keyboardist/vocalist Geddy Lee didn't contribute — they certainly did. But it was Peart who, as on vinyl but more thoroughly in person, pummeled the Phoenix audience, causing ears to ring and attitudes to run as if in marathon.

Some people seem afraid of Rush, perhaps because they're loud (they certainly are) or because they could, at first listen, be lumped together with pretentious "art rockers," such as Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Genesis, who complicated music for egos sake in the '70s. Rush was making similar music then.

But where ELP floundered and searched the top forty stations for new ideas, Rush persevered and kept their audience, who never forgot what the band was saying: "Thought went into this music, and into these messages. This is *not* just for us."

That audience flooded the coliseum Monday night. The band delivered tightly, mixing old and new songs. The lights, the sound — all aimed for high effect. And high affect. Amplification and imagination set the tone.

And Neil Peart played the part. While every band usually has a drum solo somewhere during the show, Rush has one in every song. Yet each one fits. "Marathon," "Time Stand Still," "The Spirit of Radio," "La Villa Strangiato," — each was marked with brilliant coloring and noisy drum thwapping. He even had the energy to perform a solo, which more accurately defines his role: he's the athlete of the bunch.

And this band is running while others are standing still.



Rush are, from left, Alex Lifeson, Geddy Lee and Neil Peart.

'Poltergeist' star dies: battled bout with the flu

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heather O'Rourke, who played the angelic child kidnapped by angry spirits in the movie "Poltergeist," died following what was thought to be a bout with the flu, her manager said today. She was 12.

Miss O'Rourke, a familiar character on television's "Happy Days," "Webster" and "Still the Beaver," died Monday, said her manager, Mike Meyer.

The actress "always looked like 'Alice in Wonderland' and could memorize a 60-page script in about an hour," Meyer said.

"I'm not clear on the cause of death. I was told it was related to sickness she suffered during 'Poltergeist III,'"

he said. "Sunday they thought she had the flu."

Miss O'Rourke died as she was being taken to a hospital, but Meyer said he was unsure what hospital. A spokeswoman at MGM, where the "Poltergeist" films were produced, said a statement would be issued later today.

In the original "Poltergeist," Miss O'Rourke was known for uttering the key line when the evil spirits arrived, declaring "They're heeereere."

The child star, born in San Diego on Dec. 27, 1975, finished filming "Poltergeist III" in late June, starring as Carol Ann for the third time, Meyer said.

Superb acting sends 'Emperor' to finest movie throne

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

Three years ago an epic film called "Lady Jane" brought Tudor English history to the screen in brilliant fashion. On Friday, Chinese history will have its chance to unfold when Columbia Pictures releases "The Last Emperor" in Arizona. In almost three hours, "Emperor" depicts the life of Pu Yi — the youngest man to be placed on the throne during the Qing Dynasty, which ran from 1644 to 1908 A.D.

The history is complex. In 1908, Pu Yi, 3 years old and living a normal infant life, was taken away from his mother and transplanted in the Forbidden City, where he would spend the next 16 years controlling everyone within the confines of the royal city.

His rule of China was brief, however, due to the 1912 revolution which resulted in the country's first republic.

As a child, Pu Yi's understanding of his situation was slight: he only knew he could have and do anything he desired, except leave the Forbidden City. As a teen-ager, he began to realize his power and greed overcame his being.

The youthful Pu Yi was selfish and through many troubles, he maintained his lust for power. Like all tragic figures, his downfall is imminent.

Pu Yi had no power to change China, but he did have power to reform ancient ways inside his royal prison. His first modernization was the admittance to the City of Sir Reginald Johnston, a British tutor.

In 1924, Pu Yi and his family were forcibly requested to leave by the controlling warlord.

And soon, Pu Yi turned to darkness to regain power. With all his royalty stripped from him, Pu Yi and his teacher Johnston sought asylum from the Chinese who wished the one-time emperor harm. The British prove to be no help and Pu Yi eventually turned to the Japanese.

This proved a dangerous maneuver, as Japan was under communist jurisdiction at the time and were constantly seeking more territory. The Japanese began to direct Pu Yi's life under the guise of protecting him and possibly returning his title of Emperor.

As complex as the history behind it, "The Last Emperor"

not only traverses Pu Yi's life, but does so in a powerful, effective way.

The film cuts back and forth between the emperor's days in Chinese prison, answering for his crimes, and the reliving of his past and how his life unfolded.

Symbolism flows subtly and beautifully. Scenes of Pu Yi in prison are drab grey. Flashbacks of the Emperor in his glory are bright and colorful.

As a teen-ager within the Forbidden City, Pu Yi and his unorthodox tutor breach another tradition by buying spectacles for the Emperor against the wishes of everyone believing in the sacred ways. The glasses are not just a tiny detail but a glaring symbol of the blind greed that drove Pu Yi.

cinema

Color was luxury and power. In Japanese territory, all was plain save for a colorful door directly behind the emperor. Pu Yi believes he has used the Japanese, but in reality it is he who is being used.

The acting is superb in "The Last Emperor." Richard Vuu portrays 3-year-old Pu Yi, and does more than older actors in less demanding roles. Each Pu Yi character (there are four depicted at various ages), is true to his predecessor — it never appears they aren't the same person.

Peter O'Toole is equally noteworthy. His acting shines in his role as Pu Yi's link to the rest of the world.

The film proves flawed, however, as it is done primarily in English. Chinese is thrown in only for effect.

The filmmakers (Bernardo Bertolucci directed) would have been better off using Chinese with English subtitles, or making it *all* English.

But details do not dull the magnificence of "The Last Emperor." Pu Yi describes his life in the Forbidden City as a "theater with the players on stage only to steal the scenery." Fortunately the players putting together this film gave more than enough to make this epic worthwhile.

"The Last Emperor"

★ ★ ★ ½
(out of four)

Hemdale Film Corporation presents a Jeremy Thomas production, starring John Lone, Joan Chen and Peter O'Toole. Screenplay by Mark Peploe. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci.

Rated PG



Pu Yi (John Lone) lives in the Forbidden City as an Emperor without an empire and a prisoner behind its walls in Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor."

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Thursday, Feb. 4
1:40 p.m. • Social Science 232

"Problems Of Jewish Identity"

Friday, Feb. 5
9:40 a.m. • LLB 602

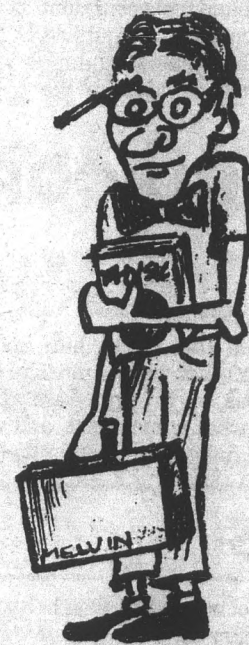
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dance

ASU dance prof uses movement as creative design

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

The art of dance has found a showcase at the MU Gallery. The show, "Marks on Paper/Movement on Tape", featuring a 30-year collection on video of dance by faculty member Daniel Nagrin, is incorporated with the works of California artist David Limrite and will run through Feb. 10.

Nagrin began dancing as a teenager in New York during the depression. Instead of doing his homework, he would turn on the radio and find himself doing something he wasn't quite certain what to call.

He learned later, watching a girl at a party making the same sort of movements, that he was dancing.

That girl introduced Nagrin to formal dance instruction, and by nineteen, he was studying seriously. He had an



Daniel Nagrin

interest in psychology and graduated in Health Education (there weren't many opportunities at that time for a man to receive a degree in dance) and was prepared — partially in order to alleviate the concerns of his parents — to begin work in the field.

He got a job dancing in summer theater and has been dancing, from the east to the west coast and in Europe and the Pacific, ever since.

Nagrin's characters in dance aren't mainstream. They are, as he describes them, "sometimes satirical, occasionally heroic." He has often danced to words, poems or soliloquies and historical accounts, rather than music, and seems to relate his dance to current events.

"That's what I dance about," Nagrin says. "What's in this world."

Nagrin also wouldn't say that he's a common sort of dancer, and certainly not one that dances simply in abstractions, about fawns or swans or nutcrackers. "I'm not just a muscle dancer," he says. "I'm a people dancer. I'm always dancing people."

Nagrin's videotape retrospective at the MU, which was presented last year at the Joyce Theatre in New York City, demonstrates well his particular style of dance and creative design. The tapes may be viewed from noon to about 2 or 4 p.m., depending on the day of the week. Schedules of the collection are available at the gallery.

Although Nagrin wouldn't say specifically that any of the tapes are any more representative of his work, he suggested "Four Films, '52 to '67" and "Solos, '48 to '57" as good examples of pure dance and described them as "accessible" to the average viewer.

He stresses the importance of experiencing the tapes from the beginning in order for any complete understanding. Woody Valsuka's video, "Art of Memory", in which Nagrin plays a small part is also strongly recommended.

Nagrin is happy about the exhibition, though he questions the quality of video to accurately represent dance. He would prefer an effort on film, but as he says, "I'm not as popular as Fred Astaire and can't command that kind of money."

David Limrite's work, also on display, is part of MU Gallery's ongoing effort to exhibit the work of artists that otherwise have no forum.

Limrite's figures are primarily in charcoal, graphite and grease pencil and are somewhat reminiscent of the popular work of Patrick Nagel. There is a similar cool, refined feeling



Robin No.3 by David Limrite

in the art, though Limrite's work unquestionably has a rougher, more textural look.

He stacks and layers paper and achieves a nearly three-dimensional quality. And then there are the marks. "The works," he says, "are infused with energetic slashes, sweeping brushstrokes, scrapes, splashes and fingerprints. Nothing is hidden."

The figures seem somewhat lost in reveries or preoccupied with a gripping pain. One of them, interestingly male (representing a minority in the show), is full of simple bravado. Most poignant is "Before the Shadows Take Your Heart", a portrait of a young woman painfully reaching in the same moment as she seems to defend herself.

Limrite's art works beautifully as a companion for Nagrin's collection on video. Both demonstrate the beauty of the human form in action and both have an undefinable cutting edge of understanding and emotion.

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Devilish Amid wagon wheels, dine as king of Thailand might

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

What is the only restaurant in Tempe where you can have dinner with the King and Queen of Thailand? If you guessed

Char's Thai, you win the door prize.

At Char's you can sample fairly authentic Thai meals while the King and Queen watch from their life-size portraits on the back wall.

And the monarchs are not the only bizarre things at Char's.

The decor is sure to arouse your curiosity as you follow the waitress to your table. Old wagon wheels adorn the mirrored walls and mingle awkwardly with Thai figurines and art.

"Wait a minute — wagon wheels?" you ask. The wheels are just souvenirs of the days before Char's when the building used to house Mag's Ham Bun.

But don't let that scare you. The food couldn't be better and it is unlikely that you could find more authentic Thai cuisine this side of South East Asia.

The subtle smells of secret spices and devilish curries will tip-toe out of the kitchen and subtly warn you that your appetite for something different, that is something other than pizza and subs, will be satisfied.

matter what you choose. Be careful, though. A few of the entrees have cute little stars beside them, which your waitress will gently remind you means HOT. And she isn't kidding.

The Thais have a special taste for chillies. These are not the same chillies your Daddy grew up eating in Texas and they could easily win a fight with a jalapeno.

If you are adventurous, these dishes aren't to be missed. Something like number 25, sauteed green beans in pricking sauce with beef, pork or chicken is a smart choice. Just be sure that you have plenty of steamed rice and a cold mug of imported Singha beer close by.

The Singha serves a dual purpose: it's smooth flavor will help dilute and compliment the spices and the beer itself, if you drink enough of it, will make you brave.

On the whole, Char's has something for everyone. With interesting things like MEE KROB (strange crispy noodles with shrimp, pork, bean sprouts and green onions) to choose from, you can be sure to experience something new every time you go.

The service is fast and friendly and the check is not something to fear, as most entrees are between \$4.50 and \$6.

If you haven't experienced Char's Thai yet, be sure to try it soon. After all, it is good enough for the King and Queen.



Char's Thai Restaurant

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

cuisine

Just look at the menu — but be prepared to sit quietly reading for a while. Along with many soups and appetizers, Char's forces you to choose from over 40 main dishes. Not an easy choice to make when faced with one potentially delicious meal after another.

The best solution is just to pick a number and order. You won't be disappointed no

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Hello Canyon capers: trip up North fills holes in life

This is the Grand Canyon State. It took thousands of license plates and one roadtrip for me to finally believe it.

Having been in Arizona for a year, I was really beginning to feel like a native. Even though I signed the recall and received hate mail from the cashiering services of ASU, I still felt citizenship of this great, yet frequently misunderstood state was incomplete.

A visit to the Grand Canyon would ice the cake. But I couldn't make the trip like every other tourist. I had to see it the way Grizzly Adams would.

I had to rough it.

My idea of roughing it, however, primarily revolves around wearing boxer shorts on the outside of my jeans.

I rounded up my usual drinking companions and shared my dream quest with them. They couldn't take me seriously until I put my boxer shorts on correctly.

They seemed a little reluctant about the trip. However, when I offered to spring for the first twelve-pack, they were packed and ready in record time. They are men of priority.

I was ecstatic. My fantasy of standing on the edge of the Grand Canyon next to a bunch of photo-happy foreigners and shouting "echo" was about to come true.

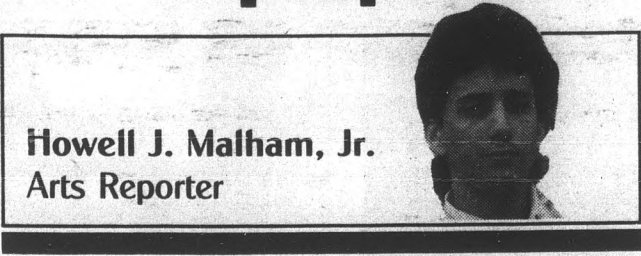
We loaded our mighty van, filled the cooler and headed for the hills.

After five hours of shameful errand running, we finally made it to I-17.

By the time we hit Sedona, we came to a frightening conclusion — we were going to have to sleep on the prettiest and hardest sandstone available today.

Keith, our driver and rock expert, quoting from his geology textbook, informed us that igneous rock is harder than sandstone. This made us all feel, well, a lot better.

In the morning my notions of roughing it any further came



Howell J. Malham, Jr.
Arts Reporter

to a dramatic halt. I no longer wanted to be Grizzly Adams. As I twisted the water out of my sleeping bag, it dawned on me why I had quit the Cub Scouts after two weeks.

I noticed my mouth tasted as if I had licked, not driven, the freeway all the way from Tempe, so I headed for the canteen.

However, when I witnessed my comrade John (the man who claimed "you'll thank me for this in the morning" as he thoughtfully packed the aged container) violently spitting its stagnant contents out and shouting confused expletives, I decided to rinse with a Michelob Light.

About an hour into our drive, it dawned on us that we were the only vehicle driving that didn't have either a University of Budweiser sticker or a hanging muffler. This, of course, was the reason for most of the dirty looks we were receiving.

When we arrived at the canyon, we became disenchanted with the outrageous entrance fee.

After convincing the kindly and simple gate guard that he really did look like Matt Houston, he gladly let us slide.

It wasn't until later that night that we realized it really was Matt Houston. We tried to get his autograph, but it was his last day.

As Keith guided the van into the first scenic view, I caught my first glimpse of a sight that has made atheists find God. As I stood with my companions, panning this enormous

tribute to erosion, we felt the invulnerable urge to vent our emotions via song.

Almost simultaneously, we began: "Oh Beautiful, For Spacious skies, For amber waves of grain..."

Despite more disgusted looks from fellow canyon-gazers, we continued, increasing our volume with every line, hoping to get others to join in.

When we concluded our patriotic expression, we noticed most everyone had left.

We also noticed lots of obscene messages carved into the dust on Keith's van. "If we only harmonized better," my roommate Douglas said.

Hurt, but still inspired, we bid our last farewell to the canyon. I now felt as if I had become an inherent part of this state.

With images of the majestic sights lingering with us all, we decided to head for Flagstaff and find a hotel for the night.

When we got there, we had to settle for an \$18-a-night stable called The Spur.

The rooms resembled the set of a porno movie. Most of our neighbors spoke little or no English.

By this part of the trip neither did we.

There was no phone and no soap. The TV would only broadcast Six Million Dollar Man reruns.

This is Flagstaff, I thought.

In spite of our deprived setting, we were determined to end this glorious and meaningful roadtrip with style and class. However, there's only one strip joint in Flagstaff, and it's closed weekends.

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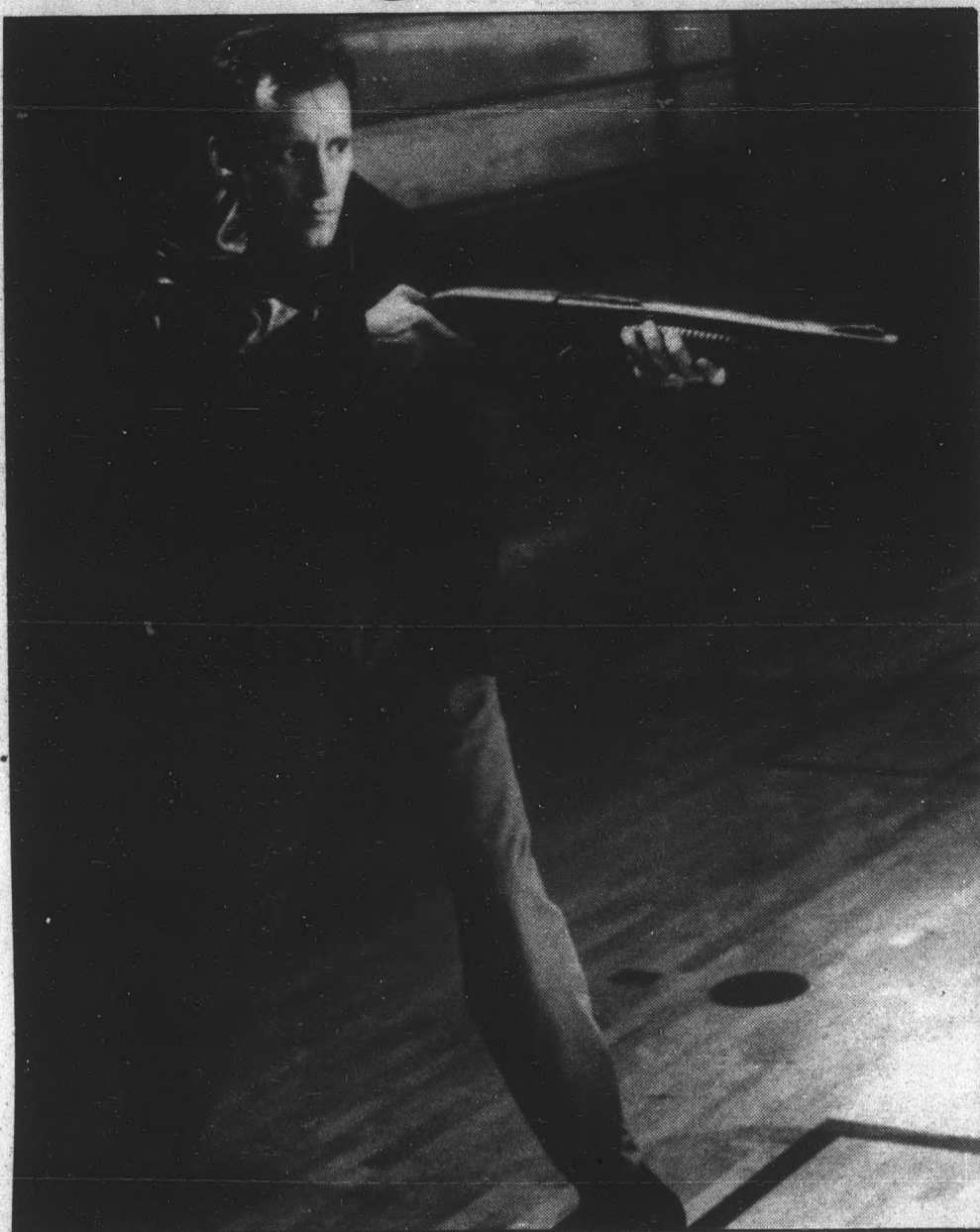
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Who's Who Among Students In American Universities?

The 1988 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 58 students from Arizona State University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community; leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Arizona State University are:

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Debra K. Bajema | 21. William J. Knaub | 41. Tina M. Sanders |
| 2. Clifton H. Batchelor | 22. Kenneth J. Kriz | 42. Kristin J. Schillereff |
| 3. Robyn L. Benincasa | 23. Julie A. Kroon | 43. Don Schillinger |
| 4. Kristen L. Brown | 24. Henry B. Lacey | 44. Alan R. Shoho |
| 5. Jeffrey S. Bull | 25. Michelle Lazovich | 45. Michael B. Skaggs |
| 6. Patrice M. Cabianna | 26. Susan L. Lewis | 46. Paige L. Skanchy |
| 7. Tina E. Cuidad | 27. Denise I. Martinez | 47. Lyle H. Skillen |
| 8. Joi D. Conrad | 28. Sharon L. Martinez | 48. Holli D. Schneider |
| 9. Alisa A. Corsi | 29. Lisa Ann McKinney | 49. Melissa Soza |
| 10. Jon Drew Diedrich | 30. Vincent N. Micone, III | 50. Michael T. Spahle |
| 11. Jenny M. Donaldson | 31. Erik V. Myhrberg | 51. Ellyn B. Stein |
| 12. Fred J. Farris, Jr. | 32. Julia L. Neill | 52. Adam A. Studnicki |
| 13. Pamela D. Frank | 33. Deborah Olshefsky | 53. Amy J. Schwelling |
| 14. Kevin Fuller | 34. Sherri R. Orr | 54. Brenda Yee Tang |
| 15. Scott W. Griesman | 35. Joan E. Palecek | 55. Mark T. Thatcher |
| 16. Kimberly A. Hadden | 36. Andrea R. Poisner | 56. Cristina M. Torres |
| 17. Laura C. Hewlett | 37. Andrea V. Ramos | 57. Marilyn E. Twist |
| 18. Jacqueline L. Hoover | 38. Theodora Roanhorse | 58. Ronald A. Weaver |
| 19. Kim L. Johnson | 39. Thalya L. Rodgers | |
| 20. Michael T. Keleher | 40. Cynthia J. Romanoff | |

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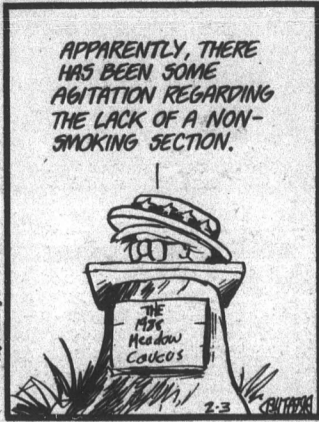
by Berke Breathed

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By GARY LARSON



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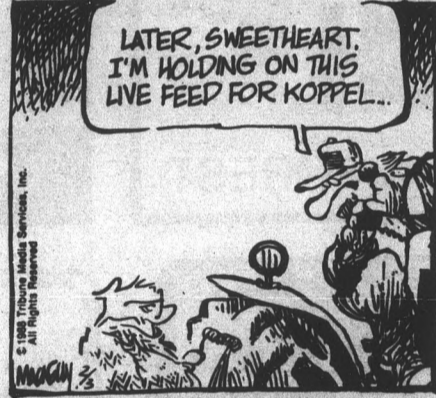
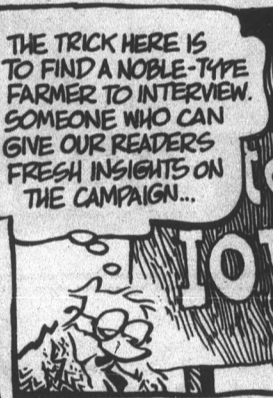
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Recruits give ASU oral commitments

TEMPE (AP)—Phoenix Maryvale High School running back Kevin Galbreath says he has decided to play his college football at Arizona State.

The 5-foot-11, 178-pound Galbreath rushed for 1,593 yards and 18 touchdowns on 181 carries last season. He is the cousin of running back Tony Galbreath of the NFL's New York Giants.

Galbreath said Monday that he picked Arizona State over Nebraska.

Meanwhile, the Sun Devils also have received oral commitments from 6-foot-5, 215-pound linebacker Ivory Irvin from Oakland, Calif., and 6-1, 185-pound running back Tom Harkrader of Middletown, Ohio.

The three players are expected to officially sign letters of intent on Feb. 10, the first day they can do so by NCAA rules.

Arizona State apparently has lost out in the recruiting battles for three Peoria High players — tight end Steve Good, running back Marvin Johnson and defensive back Ervin Cutright.

Mosley, Ingram earn State Press honors



Shamona Mosley

Shamona Mosley and Linty Ingram have been named *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Mosley, a forward on the ASU women's basketball team, sank a free throw with seven seconds remaining during the Sun Devils' 65-64 victory over UofA on Saturday.

The senior from Los Angeles scored 18 points and grabbed 17 rebounds against the Wildcats.

Ingram, a pitcher on the ninth-ranked ASU baseball team, tossed a complete game shutout against Cal-Riverside on Friday, raising his record to 2-0 with a 0.00 ERA and 15 strikeouts.

The senior from Longview, Texas, notched ASU's first complete game shutout since 1984.

ASU sports calendar

WOMEN'S GOLF — The women's golf team competes in the final round of the USC Yamaha Invitational today at Industry Hills, Calif.

TENNIS — The Sun Devil men's and women's tennis teams compete at the Rolex Invitational tournament Thursday through Sunday.

BASEBALL — The ninth-ranked ASU baseball team plays host to 15th-ranked Loyola Marymount at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

BASKETBALL — The ASU men's basketball team returns to Pac-10 action as they face California at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Berkeley, Calif.

MEN'S GOLF — The No. 1-ranked Sun Devils compete in the Miami Invitational Thursday through Sunday at Miami, Fla.

Wild pitch

Matador pitchers hand ASU victory

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Cal State-Northridge crumbled early, and the ASU baseball team was given a 10-0 victory Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

It was the Matador pitching, not the Sun Devil hitting, that decided the outcome.

Matador starting pitcher Leo Ramirez should have stayed in bed. He walked six of the first eight Sun Devils, and hit another.

He was replaced by a teammate who promptly hit his first hitter. End result: a 40-minute first inning in which the Devils scored five times without a hit.

Those fans entering Packard late would have thought the scoreboard operator was mistaken. Five runs on zero hits.

ASU was hitless until the fourth, and collected only five on the day.

"We didn't swing the bat at all," coach Jim Brock said. "This was by far our worst offensive effort of the year."

"Everybody had a bad day at the same time. You're lucky to come away with a 10-0 victory on a day like that. Those are the days you usually get beat."

Although you would not know it by the most recent performance, ASU has begun the season with hot bats. The Devils (7-0) entered Tuesday's game hitting .348 as a team, a very respectable mark for so early in the season.

ASU added four more runs in the fourth on the strength of doubles by John Finn, Mike Burrola, and yes, a couple of walks.

Burrola's hit gave him the sole honor of hitting in all seven games this year, as Steve Willis and Dan Rumsey had their streaks broken.

Tim Spehr capped the scoring in the fifth inning with his second home run of the year,



Kevin Higgins (No. 11) gives the sign for Anthony Manahan (No. 30) to come to home plate standing up during ASU's 10-0 victory over Cal State-Northridge Tuesday.

a lead-off shot to left.

A trio of Sun Devil pitchers combined for the shoutout.

Left-handed junior David Cassidy was given the start, his first of the season. He went six innings, allowing four hits and one walk while striking out two.

"I felt really good today," Cassidy said. "It's nice to get out there for my first outing. I thought I had good stuff."

Cassidy (1-0) is battling with Brian Dodd (2-0), who pitched on Monday, for the third spot in the pitching rotation. As conference play heats up, the fourth man may not always get his turn. Linty Ingram (2-0) is

probably capable of going every third day.

"Cassidy had looked OK during intrasquad games," Brock said, "but not nearly as sharp as he had in the fall. We were very pleased today. I thought that was the basic model-Cassidy that we're used to. He pitched well."

Reliever Scott Hutson entered in the seventh and held the Matadors hitless for two innings. He struck out two and walked one.

Blas Minor mopped things up in the ninth. Brock said he felt Minor "had much better stuff than he did the other day (Saturday)."

Bocchi, Ackerley hired to fill vacancies

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Mike Ackerley and Don Bocchi will fill two of the three vacancies on the ASU football coaching staff, athletic director Charles S. Harris announced Tuesday.

"We are definitely pleased to have the services of Mike Ackerley," Harris said. "His knowledge of the defensive line will be an asset to Larry (Marmie's) program."

"The naming of Don Bocchi as coach of the wide receivers adds continuity to our program."

Ackerley, 40, an assistant coach at Southern Cal in 1986, and for the Los Angeles Express of the USFL in 1984, was chosen to fill the defensive line coach position at ASU.

Ackerley was the defensive backfield coach at Bakersfield Junior College in California in 1985 and 1987, and has coached at Iowa State (1983-84), Kansas (1980-83), and Colorado State (1969-80).

Ackerley has also served as director of the Mile High Football Camp in Colorado, and the Kansas All-Star Football Camp.

Bocchi, 41, the associate director of football operations at ASU for the last two years, will now coach the Sun Devil wide receivers.

The ASU athletic department worked with head coach Larry Marmie in acquiring Dennis Brown, from West Virginia, to be the new defensive coordinator.

"I'm very pleased with the way things are

turning out on my staff," Marmie said. "Mike has tremendous experience coaching defensive football and will be a fine addition to our staff."

Currently, Marmie and his staff are persuading high school athletes to sign on at ASU, before national letter of intent day (March 15).

"We wanted to get Don Bocchi back on the road for recruiting purposes and this is one way to accomplish that goal," Marmie said. "Don likes the part where he will be back on the field coaching the student-athletes."

Former ASU coach John Cooper took offensive coordinator Jim Colletto, wide receivers coach Gene Huey, and defensive line coach Bill Young with him to Ohio State.

Pro volleyball dreams out for 3 ex-Sun Devil spikers

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The prospect of another major league sport in Phoenix swept volleyball enthusiasts off their feet last week.

But the honeymoon ended yesterday for three former ASU spikers.

Valentina Vega, Regina Stahl and Tracey Barberie had been interested in playing for the major league volleyball (MLV) team, Arizona Blaze, since rumor of their Dallas defection began circulating last October.

Vega, a four-year ASU starter (1982-1986), was the last of the three to drop plans for attending training camp next week.

"As of today, they (the managers) have not made contact with me," Vega said. "I've kind of decided that if I haven't gotten a call, there's not much there for me."

Vega was drafted to the team over Christmas and had been training at

the YMCA where she works. She said the strain had been aggravating an old knee injury.

"I'm not sure if I want to take any chances," she said. "It would be different if there was a little more security."

The dream for an MLV career faded sooner for Stahl and Barberie, but for other reasons. The seniors learned the limits of their NCAA scholarships.

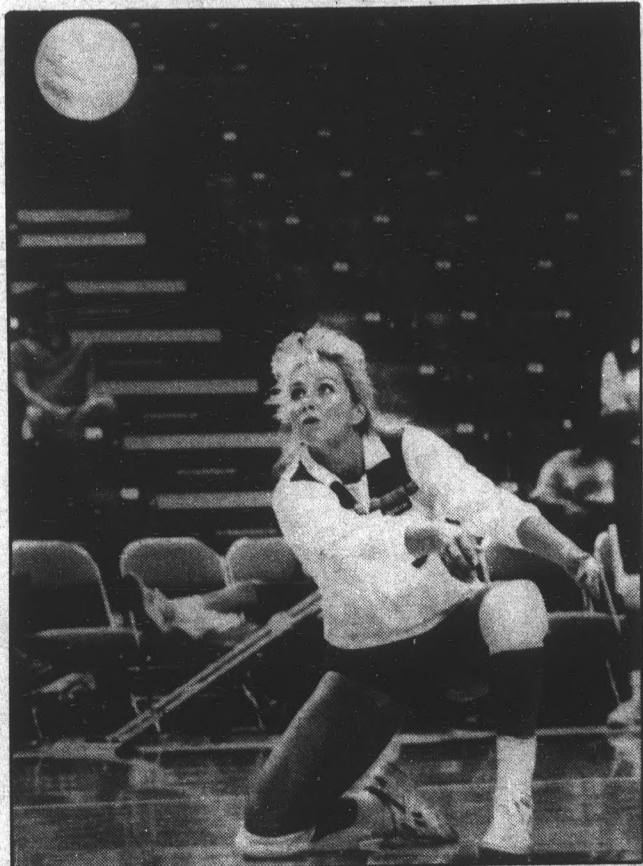
ASU assistant coach Steve Schlick said it is legal to try out for the Blaze, but signing any contract would negate a scholarship.

"The whole thing is giving up the scholarship," Stahl said. "I could play and not get paid, but I'd have to pay for all traveling expenses."

"(The league) is only for a couple of months, and I still have a whole year to go on my scholarship."

The two-time All-America, holds every ASU setting record and broke the 5000-assist mark at the end of her last season in 1987.

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 22.



Tracey Barberie

Former ASU track star attempts to regain Olympic spot

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Although Mark Senior no longer competes for the ASU track team, he can still be found working out at Sun Angel Stadium.

In July, Senior will go to Jamaica for the Olympic trials, hoping to regain his spot on the Jamaican 4 x 400 meter Olympic relay team, which he competed on in 1984.

"I think I have a very good chance to make the team," Senior said. "There's going to be a lot more competition than in '84. I have a good chance to make it again."

Senior said he started back (in track) too early last year. As a result, he said his body hurt more, and he felt fatigued.

This time, he started in November and has been running and lifting in preparation for the trials, he said.

"I should be right where I want to be," Senior said about the shape he will be in for the trials.

The Jamaican athletes have been running since October to get ready for the trials, and the Summer Olympics, which will begin in September, he said.

Senior said that he will return to the U.S. after the trials in July.

"The Jamaican team comes here to the U.S and competes in the States," he said. "There is no steady competition for us (in Jamaica), so we compete here, which we did in '84."

It is important to have the team train together Senior said.

"Jamaica has four good relay teams," he said. "They work well together and have a lot of teamwork."

Senior said that there is a lot of quality athletes on the ASU track team.

"They have talent here capable of making the Olympic team," he said.

There are a lot of Sun Devil athletes who have the ability to go to the Olympics, but Senior said Lynda Tolbert is an obvious contender.

Senior said it would be a lot harder to compete for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

"The U.S. has such a wide variety of talented athletes, and so many," he said. "Jamaica has quality athletes, but there is more depth in the U.S."

"I'm thinking about trying for the Olympic team in '92 - if I make this one," Senior said. "I'll be 28 then."

"I'm the type of athlete who needs to compete."

Senior said he plans to stay in track until his speed starts to decline when his body gets older.

"I'll still be running for the next five years," he said.

Senior said he would like to join a track club in the Valley. He mentioned that invitationals sponsored by organizations such as the Sun Angel Foundation, and corporations such as Pepsi Cola draw serious competitors.

The meets will be open, relay, or both, Senior said. In open meets the athletes run for individual times, and for the clubs, he said.

In relay meets, the team members usually don't have much time to work together, but it is not a problem at this stage in track, he said.

"You know what to do," Senior said. "You know about timing and how to handle the baton."

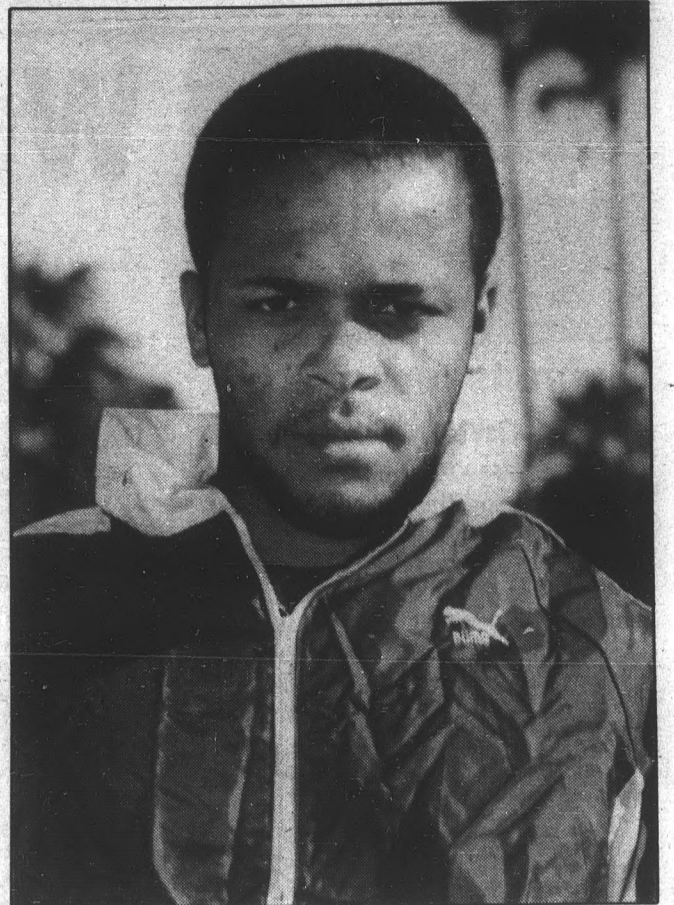
Senior came to the U.S. from the West Indies in 1983.

"I like Arizona. I want to stay here and run," he said. "It's a place where you can train all year round."

In his two years at Central Arizona College, Senior set the CAC record in the 400 meters (45.75), and ran for the third-place relay team in the 1985 National Junior College Championships.

Senior's time in the 400 meters (45.59) ranks eighth on ASU's best-marks list.

In 1986, Senior finished second in the Pacific-10 Conference in the 400 meters, and the 4 x 100 relay team also finished second.



Mark Senior

Volleyball

Continued from page 21.

"I wish I could work around it somehow," she said; "Ideally, I would like to play and put the money in a trust (the NCAA forbids it). Who knows how long the league will

last?" Barberie, a left and right-side hitter, finished her 1987 season as the Pac-10 player-of-the-week. She scored a career-high 27 kills in the second-to-last match of the season.

The two had played volleyball together since their freshmen year at Gahr High School in Cerritos, Calif. The Blaze at one time had looked like a way for them to continue

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 26.

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No. 1-ranked golfers confident for '88

By DAVE BIGOS
State Press

The ASU men's golf team is in Miami today to open its 1988 season, with high expectations of winning the national championship.

The No. 1-ranked Sun Devils will compete with 18 other schools in the Miami/Doral Intercollegiate tournament at the Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla.

The tournament fields some of the top teams in the country including: No. 2-ranked Oklahoma State, No. 3-ranked Wake Forest and No. 5-ranked Arizona.

Coach Steve Loy, in his first full season as the coach of the Sun Devils, says he is not too worried about the tough competition the team will face.

"The last tournament we played was in the first week of December," Loy said. "We've been better prepared in the past, but we have some of the top players in the country."

The players Loy is referring to are Bill Mayfair, Tom Stankowski and Jim Strickland.

Mayfair, a senior, is coming off an incredible 1987 season. He was the U.S. Amateur champion and also was given the Haskins Award as the top collegiate golfer in the country.

He was also nominated for the James E. Sullivan Award, which is given out to the most outstanding U.S. amateur athlete.

Mayfair is a three-time All-America and all-Pac-10 Conference selection and won six tournaments as a junior.

"Billy is an outstanding golfer," Loy said. "He leads the country with a 71.07 stroke average."

For senior Tom Stankowski, 1987 was also a good year. He earned an honorable mention All-America and first team honors for all-Pac-10.

Jim Strickland is another golfer who is making a name for

himself on the Sun Devil team.

He finished very strong in 1987 with second place finishes at the Pac-10 Championship and the Pacific Coast Amateur.

Loy said he feels these top three players are essential to the team's success.

"The leadership of this team between Billy Mayfair, Tom Stankowski and Jim Strickland will be a key to what ASU golf will do this spring," Loy said.

Sophomores Dave Cunningham and Scott Frisch will round out the team of five players that will compete in Miami.

Players are chosen to go to tournaments on how well they perform in qualifying rounds. But the performances of Mayfair and Stankowski have left them exempt from having to compete for spots, Loy said.

Strickland seems to be in a groove right now having shot ASU's lowest round (64) this year in qualifying.

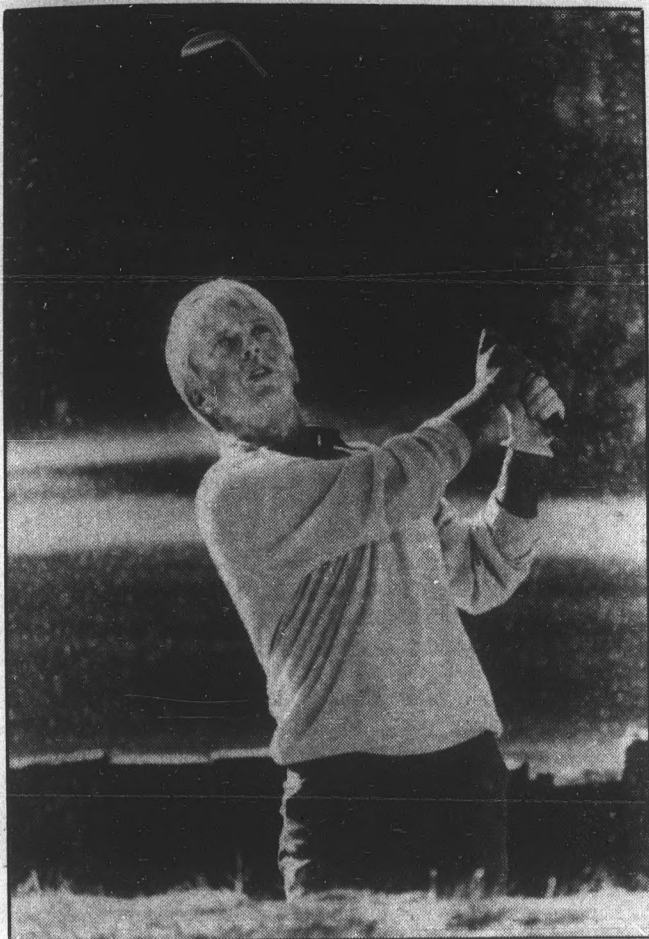
Even though only Mayfair, Strickland and Stankowski are returning players this year, Loy said he likes the way his team stands at the present.

"Our newer, younger kids give us depth we haven't had in the past," Loy said. "Frisch and Cunningham are playing really well."

Loy came to ASU after having coached at the University of Arkansas and has recruited a few of the players he coached there.

Scott Frisch, a native of Scottsdale, returned this year to play for Loy. Todd Kernaghan and Bobby Richardson are also transfers from Arkansas.

Recruiting will be something Loy will not have to worry much about next year as ASU's golf course completes construction.



Billy Mayfair

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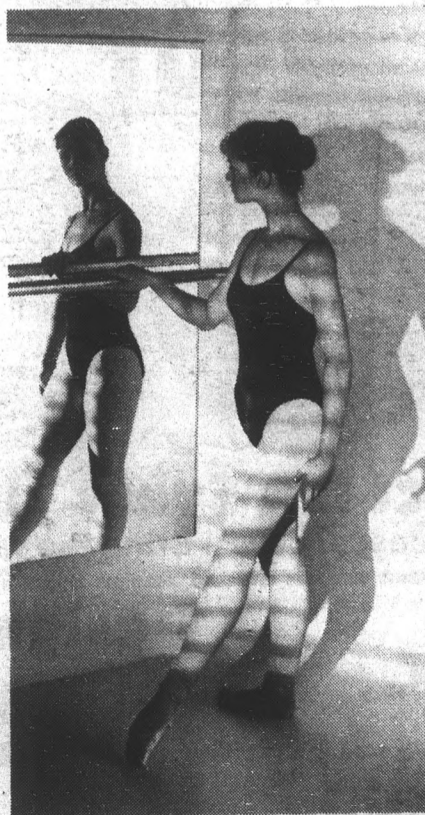
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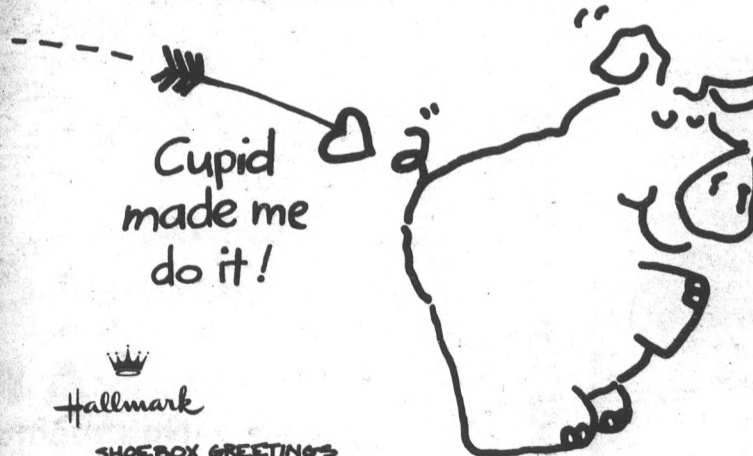
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Special agent

Agent uses different attitude when representing athletes

By DAVE HODGES

State Press

He may not be old, but the man who negotiated the \$40 million deal with Steve Young and the USFL's Los Angeles Express is no sophomore when it comes to representing athletes.

Leigh Steinberg is one of the world's most successful sports agents, but he takes a different approach to accepting clients than most.

Steinberg, who represents 25 first round and 22 second round draft picks in the National Football League, is known as a West Coast agent — and with good reason.

"I want to represent athletes that understand the fundamental values of family, a sense of self-respect, and the importance of community," Steinberg said from his office in San Francisco. "I find that there's more of a sense of shared values from people who grew up in the West.

"The whole key to sports law is to establish a one-on-one relationship with the individual player."

And he backs up what he says.

Philadelphia Eagle Steve Bartkowski, Steinberg's first client, asked Steinberg to be the best man at his wedding — 11 years after entering the NFL.

"To sustain those sort of relationships over time, it helps if they're no farther away than an hour by plane," the Cal-Berkeley graduate said.

"At the professional level, I challenge each athlete to find something in their own experience they'd like to tackle."

Steinberg boasted how most of his clients have developed programs to raise money for needy children and charities.

While quarterbacks constitute the majority of Steinberg's clients — including names like Warren Moon, Tony Eason, and Ken O'Brien — he represents football players at almost every position and even a few baseball players, including Will Clark and Cory Snyder.

Steinberg is also familiar with the sports scene in Phoenix.

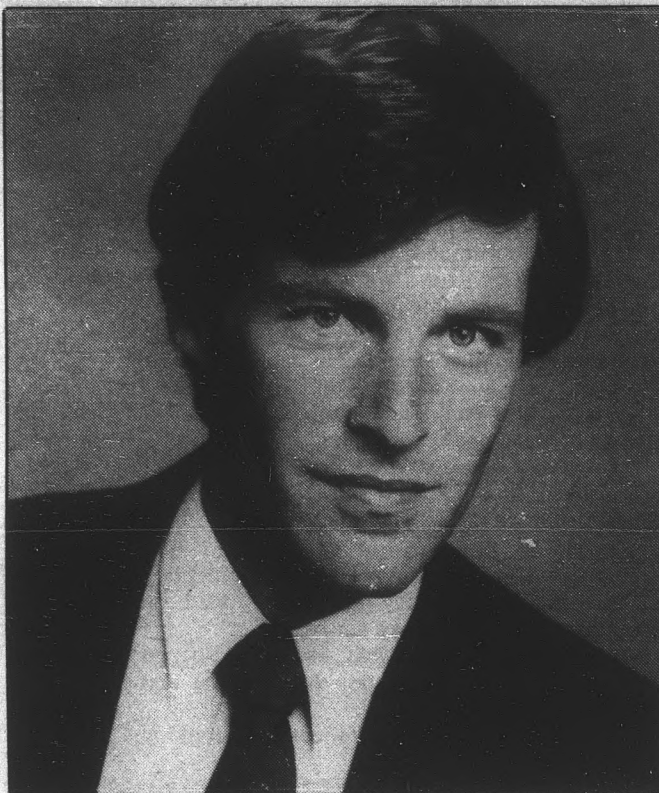
"We've been doing a lot of calls to Phoenix lately because of the move of the Cardinals," Steinberg said. "Neil Lomax (Cardinals quarterback) is one of my clients and we're totally thrilled of the prospect of moving into what ought to be a very exciting football climate."

Steinberg also represents Cardinal Tim McDonald and ASU graduate Byron Scott, the leading scorer for the world champion Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association.

Steinberg said Scott founded the Byron Scott Foundation — an organization in which Scott gives money for every point he scores to underprivileged children in Los Angeles.

Unlike many agents, Steinberg does not go looking for athletes to represent — they come to him. He said his clients often help influence players at the schools they graduated from.

"There's a very strong system of happy clients referring



Leigh Steinberg

happy clients," Steinberg said. "Players will call us and that will start the process."

"The field of sports representation has become the hot field of the 1980s."

But he said it is because of this that the recent investigations and scandals have developed among agents. Steinberg said there are more than 20,000 people who call themselves agents in the United States alone.

"Because of the level of competition, some of those agents attempt to circumvent the process by signing athletes early, in violation of their NCAA eligibility and the rules," he said. "So they'll offer players money, cars, women, and loans in exchange for the signature on the dotted line."

In an effort to combat improprieties in the field of sports representation, Steinberg is president-elect of the Association of Representatives of Professional Athletes (ARPA).

Steinberg said ARPA is an organization of about 120 agents who are trying to "clean up that practice and police that profession."

"Part of the difficulty is that the early signing syndrome,

first of all, puts the athlete at a real disadvantage in terms of checking the background, character and track record of an agent," he said. "Because it is an illegal transaction, the athlete can't turn to a parent, coach or alum to help. In essence, he may be like a commodity, being bought and sold."

Steinberg said he is tired of reading about the dark side of sports.

"I'm so sick of reading newspaper headlines filled with athletic scandals, cocaine busts, athletic misbehavior," Steinberg said. "When the sports page starts to read like the business section or, even worse, like the crime beat section, fans start to lose their fascination with sports."

One of the big problems in amateur sports, Steinberg said, is that student-athletes from underprivileged families are often living in a situation sub-par to that of non-athletes.

"Students other than athletes have the ability to work during the school year to supplement their income," Steinberg said. "The athlete is prohibited from doing that by NCAA regulations."

Steinberg said he favors expanding the definition of scholarships to encompass a larger amount of money, such as an extra \$300 or \$400 a month.

"It would help the athlete from the disadvantaged standpoint be able to live and have a more normal social life, and be able to not be susceptible to being bribed by alums or by agents," Steinberg said.

He said giving the athletes a little extra money under a redefined scholarship program would not be "paying" the athletes to perform.

"I think the spirit behind amateurism makes sense," Steinberg said, "which is to give the athlete a period of time in his life where he can enjoy school and enjoy the competition of amateur athletics."

But Steinberg also said that it would be a good idea to allow football players to turn professional early, as is permitted in basketball and baseball.

"It would create more of an environment where the only student athletes on the campus would be the ones who truly want to be student athletes," Steinberg said.

He also said he would not mind stricter regulation of agents. A bill was recently introduced in the Arizona Senate that would place certain restrictions on the operations of sports agents.

"I'm generally in favor of regulation that would protect athletes," Steinberg said. "My hope has been that ARPA or other agent regulatory groups would be strong enough to take care of the problem."

"But if they're not, then I favor state regulation, if it's carefully drawn and realistic and administered by people who truly understand the collegiate and professional sports scene and what the realities are."

One thing is for sure — Steinberg knows what they are.

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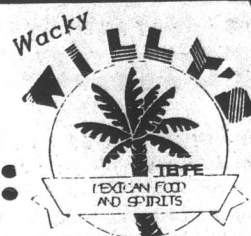
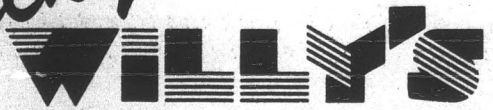
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STATE PRESS

Edwards makes transition from football to basketball

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson went in search of a dominant player in the paint after a 11-17 finish last season. What he found was a defensive end named Trent Edwards.

Edwards signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for ASU just three years after he signed papers to attend Texas Christian University on a football scholarship.

"I got burned out on it," Edwards said. "I didn't want to play football anymore."

The 6-6, 250-pound Sun Devil started nine games at defensive end after redshirting for the Horned Frogs. His best game came against Kansas State when he recorded 12 tackles of which two were sacks.

But after his freshman campaign, Edwards turned in the football cleats and left Ft. Worth for Alvin, Texas, where he put on a pair of high-tops and took to the basketball court.

"They (Alvin) read about me leaving TCU and contacted me the next day," he said. "They remembered me from high school."

Edwards' talents were not only tackling running backs and sacking quarterbacks, as he proved on the basketball floor.

In his only season at Alvin, the Charles Barkley (76ers) replica averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds while earning all-region and all-conference accolades.

When it came down to choosing a school Edwards narrowed his options to Lamar and ASU.

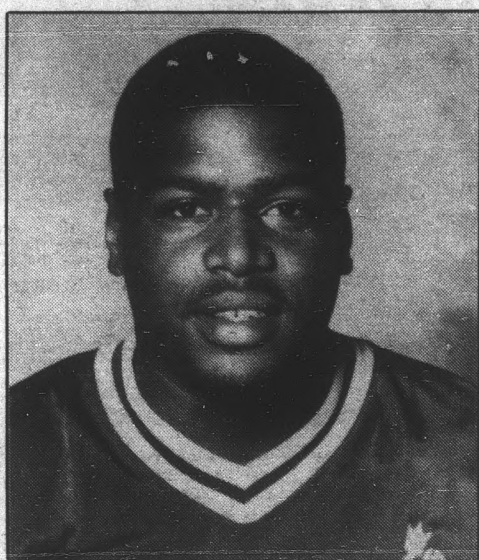
"I chose ASU because they seemed like they needed help inside scoring and rebounding," the ASU forward said. "I thought I could come in and play my junior year. I was hoping to get a lot of minutes."

The minutes may not be as high as Edwards had originally planned but he knows his limitations and what is expected from him.

He has been the first man off the bench for coach Steve Patterson after starting eight games in a Sun Devil uniform.

"Coach Patterson once said the roles would always be changing," Edwards said. "He didn't give me a role, he put it on my limitations. I am still striving to be completely satisfied."

Edwards is averaging 5.9 points and 3.8



Trent Edwards

rebounds a game after seeing action in all but two games.

Patterson inserted the junior into the lineup last Saturday to stop Utah's leading scorer Mitch Smith. Edwards played 13 minutes more than usual in his 30-minute performance.

"A lot of players are not used to playing physical," Edwards said. "They don't know how to play me. Defense is mostly intimidation."

In ASU's previous game with the Wildcats, he shared a team-high 11 points with Mark Becker and hauled in a team-high seven rebounds. It has been the only game of the year Edwards held the honor.

"I am more relaxed," Edwards said. "I don't have the starting jitters and I know what has to be done."

Edwards says the strength of his game is his ability to score in the paint and bring down rebounds.

It has been two years since the Houston native made the transition. And when on the basketball court, he totes a smile that shows he is enjoying what he is doing.

"I have no regrets at all," Edwards said. "I am playing a sport I really like and that is what it is all about."

And he is looking towards the future in the Pac-10 conference and claims he will be a player to be recognized.

Mayor plans group to bring Super Bowl to Tempe in '92

TEMPE (AP) — Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, who was influential in helping the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals lay plans to relocate here, said Tuesday that he intends to form a committee soon to explore ways to bring the Super Bowl game to Tempe in 1992.

"With the football Cardinals now coming to Tempe and (Arizona State University's) Sun Devil Stadium, I think we've got a chance to host the Super Bowl in four

years," said Mitchell, who attended the 22nd annual game Sunday in San Diego. "I had a chance to visit with (St. Louis running backs) Ron Wolfley and Stump Mitchell and not only are they both very excited that the Cardinals are coming to Tempe, but they think the (70,000-seat) stadium would be an excellent site for a Super Bowl game."

Arizona State and officials in this Phoenix suburb have pitched similar plans to the NFL in the past, but have been turned down.

Volleyball

Continued from page 22.

their eight-year partnership.

MLV is promising its 1988 players \$6,000 in income, with the potential to earn up to \$14,000 more in merit incentives. The athletes retain their amateur and Olympic status.

Time constraints for the ASU students were the last straw as the team practices downtown, plays further west and has 11 away matches.

The Blaze' home court will be Pride Pavillion, located at 5220 W. Indian School Road.

MLV looked into using PE West as a facility, but Blaze general manager Merle Makings said the ASU gym had several negatives.

"ASU would have charged \$4 to park, and it would have been cost prohibitive," he said. "(At Pride Pavillion), we have free parking, a gorgeous arena and we can serve alcoholic beverages," which is prohibited at ASU.

The league, in its second season, has six teams owned by a single entity. The richer teams carried the poor. MLV moved the Belles to Phoenix after getting little support as the Dallas Belles in 1987.

But next year the teams are on their own as the franchises are being sold. GBA Sportsworld, the Phoenix sports marketing and consulting firm now managing the Blaze, has the first option to buy.

"We're negotiating to buy it right now," GBA Sportsworld president Bruce Allen said. "We hope to buy by the middle of the regular season so we can plan next season."

Blaze head coach Jim Smoot said he had seen Vega, Barberie and Stahl play two years ago while he was assistant coach at Louisiana State. But he said he remembered little from the match.

Smoot said their chances of making the eight-player roster were as good as anyone's. He said the professional league would be a new experience.

"Players at this level are going to be skilled athletes, so we will be doing more work on team defense and team strategy," he said.

The MLV has signed five 1984 Olympic team members, including Rita Crockett-Royster. 1984 team captain and ASU assistant coach Sue Woodstra was approached several times last season, but chose to play instead, in Japan.

classifieds

announcements

ADULT CO-ED volleyball league accepting teams. Sunday afternoons. 821-5988.

JONATHAN'S
PIZZA
829-1717
LUNCH SPECIAL
THE JON BOY
TWO 10" PIZZAS
with one topping **6.95** plus tax

Jesus said,
"Peace I leave with you; My peace I give to you; not as the world gives, do I give to you, let not your heart be troubled, nor let it be fearful." John 14:27

KFLR - FM 90.3
has a program on at
10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Monday - Friday called
"Nightsounds."
hosted by Bill Pearce.
Mr. Pearce deals with such subjects
as Peace and Comfort.
Please tune in - whomever you are.
Thank You,
God Bless You,
Norm

autos for sale

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5-speed, air, sunroof, new tires, new paint, 90,000 miles. \$1800 firm. 835-7233.

1979 MAZDA RX7, white, 5-speed, air, Eagle GTs, bra, tail. \$2400, best offer. 894-6339.

1979 TRANS-AM: factory T-tops with covers, power windows and door locks, two-tone custom paint, factory mags, AM/FM cassette, velour interior, air, bra, louvers. \$4850, offer; must sell. Call Vic, 966-7810.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel. 2-door, liftback, automatic, AM/FM, air. Immaculate! \$3100/offer. Call 821-7273.

1984 HONDA Accord 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, air, cloth seats, AM-FM cassette, high freeway miles. \$4000 firm. Call Farooq, 965-6605, leave message.

1984 HONDA CRX 1.5, air, AM-FM cassette, new tires, excellent condition. \$5800. 966-7806.

1984 TRANS Am, H.O. engine, 5-speed, loaded, Sony stereo. \$7900/offer. Chris, 921-7041.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door sedan, automatic, air, AM-FM, new tires, metallic blue, cloth seats. \$5500. Call 835-7233, message.

1987 SUZUKI Samurai- 500 miles, brand new, teal green, custom interior, custom paint, brush guards, up-graded radio, eight speakers, soft top, air, extended warranty, etc. \$10,500 or best offer. Moving, must sell. 966-0158.

MUST SELL! 85 Camaro- Silver, mint condition, air conditioning, power brakes, JCV stereo, 28,000 miles, \$6,200 or best offer. 946-4550.

motorcycles for sale

1986 HONDA Aero 50 Scooter. Blue and white, excellent condition, \$450. Call 966-2390.

1986 HONDA Elite 150- Sky blue, 59 miles, brand new, parked in living room. All digital, 3 year extended warranty. Moving, must sell, \$2230 loan, buy out, no extra money needed, just take over loan. 966-0158.

1986 HONDA Elite 80 scooter, only 1800 miles, \$750 or best offer. Amy, 966-5521.

1986 LIKE new Honda Elite 150. Extended warranty and extras. \$1500 or best offer. 926-7834.

1987 BLACK Honda Spree- low mileage, excellent condition. \$420/ best offer. 966-3812.

1987 HONDA Elite 80, low miles, like new, \$975. 921-7811.

1987 KAWASAKI Ninja 250R, runs great, looks good, must sell. \$1300, best offer. Call Mike, 921-3680.

83 YAMAHA Riva- 180cc, blue, 3,360 miles, maintenance record, \$750. Tony, 461-0083.

LEAVING TOWN, must sell! 1982 Honda 750 Custom with faring. 1978 Honda 550, four cylinder. Both for \$950 or best! Call 956-6187.

RIISING SUN Cycle- Service and parts for all Japanese brands, insurance work done. 1900 N. Hayden. Tempe, 945-8912. Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-4.

motorcycles for sale

YAMAHA 125- Great bike to use for school. Need to sell, \$200. Bill, 967-9348.

bicycles for sale

BENOTTO 600 ten speed. Used only one semester. \$250 new, sell for \$160 or best offer. Perfect condition. 969-1137.

COLLEGE CYCLE, 909 E. Lemon, Monday-Friday 8-6, Saturday 9-5. Student discounts. Fast, friendly service. 966-0842.

MENS 18-SPEED mountain bike, 20" chromoly frame, alloy wheels. Priced to sell. Evenings, 821-1557.

furniture for sale

2 8-FOOT oak entertainment centers, \$150 each; microwave, \$50; antique dresser, \$55. 582-2633, Shelly.

DESKS, CHAIRS, lamps, tables, drapes, and miscellaneous items. Reasonable. Royal Tempe Motor Lodge, 967-8891.

NEW FULL or twin size bed. Stored but never used. \$99. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 841-1688.

NEW QUEEN size Ortho box and mattress. Stored, never used. \$160. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 841-1688.

SOFA/LOVE seat for sale, \$200. Call Sharon, 893-1450, 220-0091.

WAREHOUSE SALE: Desks from \$44, chairs from \$19, bookshelves from \$29, end tables, typing and computer tables, file cabinets, dining tables, plus lots more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Place (between 40th Street and 48th Street, north of Broadway.) 437-2224.

WATERBED FRAME: California king, storage pedestal, bookcase headboard, \$50; exercise bike, new, \$50. 968-5979.

tickets for sale

GRATEFUL DEAD, Spyro-Gyra, Guns and Roses, Johnny Mathis, Andy Williams, Gallagher, George Winston, Chuck Mangione, and others. Also paying top dollar for ASU/ UofA basketball and rights to ASU and Cardinal football tickets. Ticket Exchange at Cornerstone Mall, 829-0196.

miscellaneous for sale

16MM BELL and Howell projector, 200EE movie camera 1958. Projector needs adjusting. \$55. 983-3052.

275 HP vertical hollow shaft electric motors with switch box, excellent condition. Contact Hunsdon Farms, 602-384-4362. Also wanted, cold storage unit. (AZ-CAN)

FEBRUARY CLOSE-OUT, Pre-engineered steel buildings: 30x40x12, \$4,287; 30x50x14, \$5,395; 40x75x14, \$8,995; 50x100x14 \$13,795; 100x100x16, \$23,995. Pioneer Building Systems, 512-389-3664. (AZ-CAN)

FOR SALE: 6 tickets to Disneyland and other California attractions. \$15 each or best offer. Call 784-0008, leave message.

GARAGE SALE: Sofas, waterbed, furniture, Saturday, February 6, 9-5, 3735 E. Ahwatukee Drive (36th and Equestrian).

"JUST FOR THE Fun of it" dress rentals. Casual to formal. Call Caryl, 921-3213; Lynne, 990-1472.

KEYBOARD: PROPHET V synthesizer, sequential circuits, 135 programmed sounds, \$600. Amplifier: Sann SL160, 2 channel equalizer, reverb, \$200. Distortion peddle, \$75. Call 832-7074 after 6.

NEON LIGHTS- Various shapes and colors, beer signs, etc. \$10-50. Transformers extra. Leave message, 966-6740.

PORTFOLIOS! MADE of 100% oxford nylon, \$25. Call 936-1332. Assorted colors.

SANYO DORM size refrigerator for sale. Good condition, perfect size. \$50. Call 345-7284.

SNOW TIRES- Like new! Fit 14" rims, \$25 each (2). Days before 3, 965-6708; evenings, 990-8341.

STOP RENTING! Rossignol skis with Tyrolia bindings. Great for beginner. For a good deal, call 839-8774.

CONDOMS
Buy discreetly by mail.
Highest quality surgical latex.
6-\$4.95 • 12-\$9.95 • 24-\$15.95
postage paid, tax included
Send check or money order to:
SAF-WAY PRODUCTS
PO Box 80031, Phoenix, AZ 85060

real estate for sale

\$100 DOWN for like-new townhomes near ASU at prices \$15,000-\$30,000 under market! Move-in cost less than renting, parents can co-purchase! Greg, Realty Executives, 947-2773.

\$100 DOWN only: Government sale of beautiful Papago Park Village II condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Why rent when it's cheaper to own? This unit will be sold approximately \$20,000 below cost. Call Rick at ERA Carew, 897-9000.

CUSTOM MOBILE Home: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all birchwood interior, tile floor, covered patio, large fenced yard, kids and pets okay. Northeast Mesa, Mountain View. Must see. \$11,800 or best offer. 924-0351, evenings.

LOW COST lake area living. Choice residential lots inside Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Spectacular views, trophy fishing, minutes from Lake Mead and Grand Canyon, two hours from Las Vegas. From \$80 per month. City services, homes or mobiles. Meadview Company, Box 247, Meadview, AZ 86444, or 1-800-225-6928. (AZ-CAN)

NEAR ASU- 2 bedroom townhouse. New carpet, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$35,900. Call Glen, 840-4310, 468-0015.

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

TEMPE FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level home. \$79,400, non assumable loan. 2 1/2 miles ASU. 967-3658.

UNUSUAL
4-BR HOME, ASU AREA
Very clean, new carpet and paint, recently landscaped. All appliances and most furniture included if desired.
Contact Owner • 967-5940

apartments for rent

\$275. ELECTRIC and water included, \$375 to move in. Washer/dryer privileges. Remodeled single efficiency apartment, 16th Street and Oak, Phoenix. 257-8427 afternoons and evenings.

2 BEDROOM, quiet, walk to downtown/ ASU, pool, laundry \$369, first month free. 1014 Farmer. 966-7989.

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. 988-5238.

CONDO QUESTA Vida- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, fireplace. 899-8417.

LARGE 2 bedroom. Quiet neighborhood, heated pool, spa, exercise room, barbeque's. \$425 plus electric. 227-9934.

LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome 1 1/2 mile to ASU. Washer, dryer, pools, spas, tennis, volleyball, basketball. Wilda, 894-6190.

QUIET, ADULT complex with pool. All utilities paid. \$345 with 4 month lease. Great location, minutes to ASU. 967-6620.

RANCHO LAS Palmas has luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments from \$525. Clubhouse, weightroom, pool, 2 jacuzzis. The best place to live. Close to campus. Monday through Saturday, 1249 E. Spence, 829-9607.

SAVE MONEY!! Sublease through me. Premium unit at University Towers. Call Nicole, 829-3776 or 943-3553.

SEVEN MINUTES to ASU! Sunrise Apartments has one and two bedroom apartments from \$360. Pool, clean laundry rooms. 1014 E. Spence. Tuesday-Friday from 2-5 p.m.

SUBLEASE AT University Towers, standard, \$500 off. Call Brian at 829-3761.

SUBLEASE AT University Towers! Premium room at an incredibly low price! Call Sara at 784-8260.

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

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

rental sharing

CLEAN, LARGE room in comfortable home. Walk to ASU. \$210 per month. Kevin, 921-1773.

FEMALE NONSMOKER: Own room in furnished condo. Washer, dryer, microwave. Lots of space, just 2 miles from ASU. \$195, 1/2 utilities. 967-3424.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, share two bedroom, two bath condo. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, 1/2 utilities. 4 miles from campus. Laura, 820-7341.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share room in three bath, two bedroom townhouse. Located close to campus, inexpensive. Call Kathy, 966-8276 from 8-5 or 921-3287 after five.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, big apartment, \$177 includes utilities. Pool. Mile from ASU. Call Barbara, 894-9461.

FEMALE TO share bedroom with another female. Worthington Place. \$180/month, 1/2 utilities. Furnished. Lisa, 921-3551.

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.

MALE/ FEMALE, \$225 plus utilities. Furnished 3 bedroom home with pool. 461-8320, 967-1689, Steve.

MALE/FEMALE to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$290 month includes utilities. Furnished. No deposit. 968-1756.

MUST SEE: Male/female nonsmoker. 4 bedroom house, furnished, pool, etc. \$241 plus 1/2 utilities. Jo or Bill, 831-9941.

MALE/ FEMALE nonsmoker- 4 bedroom house. Pool, washer/ dryer, microwave, gas grill, furnished, pets ok. \$185, 1/2 utilities. 1 1/2 miles ASU. Mark or Jennifer, 838-4071.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bedroom, 2-bath condominium, fully furnished. \$225/month. Keith Jones, 941-8306.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE- 3 bedroom, University and Country Club. \$150 per month, 1/2 utilities, \$100 deposit. 834-8056.

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKERS to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath south Tempe home. Fireplace, microwave, pool, washer/dryer, yard. \$350 includes utilities. Rod, 820-6739 evenings.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse. Furnished, washer/dryer, great location. Call 921-2223.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own room/ bath. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. University and Gilbert. Evenings, 964-6190.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female nonsmoker; townhouse 4 miles from ASU. Furnished, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Lesley, 835-7897.

ROOMMATE WANTED for completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with washer/ dryer and lots of extras. Very close to ASU. Must see! \$295 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Steve, 968-5629.

SHARE THE RENT
2 can live cheaper than 1

business opportunities

LOOKING FOR people to sell a fun product, "Super Polish", excellent for cars, boats, etc. Literally sells itself when demonstrated. DNB, Box 626, Tolleson, AZ 85353, (602)936-5374. (AZ-CAN)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to own/operate vending route. Minimum cash investment \$2780. For details call 802-998-6536 or write: Coin Sales, 3431 W. Thunderbird, 13344, Phoenix, AZ 85023. (AZ-CAN)

help wanted

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE, 50 immediate openings. Good communication skills, aggressiveness, paid training, pleasant, professional atmosphere, daytime/evening hours. Call now for interview, 893-0411, Inter-West Marketing Corp. Equal opportunity employer.

help wanted

A GREAT part-time job for students 17 and older. Work one weekend a month, top pay, training provided, bonuses available. Call 267-2574. Arizona Army National Guard. (AZ-CAN)

ARE YOU tired of fighting fat? We can help. Health company introduces new scientific breakthrough. New revolutionary product combines with food you eat and makes you absorb less fat. FDA approved. Guaranteed results. Need 100 overweight people immediately. Call Lisa, 844-7117.

Need money now?
Earn while you learn!
Students
Faculty - Staff
P/T \$500-1500 • F/T \$2000-6000
We will train
Call J.D. Enterprises,
278-0666.

BASS PLAYER and singer needed for modern rock band. ASU area. Call 968-2202, leave message.

CAT LOVER Wanted: Upperclassman needed to clean house, run errands, do odd jobs, light cooking. Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m., \$4.50/hour, supper, errand mileage. Car and references required. Rural/ Southern area, Tempe. Call Stefanie, (work)952-3048, (home)838-1643.

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.

COOKS- DAY shift. Apply at The Raintree, 933 E. University, Tempe, 894-6700.

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.

DICK'S HAMBURGERS now hiring. All positions and all hours available. Starting at \$3.65/hour. Apply at Dick's, 855 S. Rural.

DON'T BE shy. Open up a new world. The top agency in Denver has branched out to Scottsdale and is searching for new talent to model/ act. Call Suzie, 946-9000.

DRIVER NEEDED for disabled person approximately 3 hours per week. Prefer female. 968-9116.

EXPERIENCED BANQUET servers. Must have black/white. Starting at \$5/hour. Call immediately, TAD Temporaries, 267-7254.

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.

GENERAL OFFICE position available. Part-time. Flexible hours. Call IAS Laboratories at 273-7248.

GIRL FRIDAY- part-time filing, typing, etc. Close to ASU. John, 966-7810.

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

HELP WANTED: Female masseuse needed part-time in Tempe. \$15/hour to start. Reliability more important than experience. John, 897-7121.

HOB-NOB THRIFT Shop need experienced retail, part-time help, personality. No phone calls. Daily from 10-6, 414 S. Mill, Tempe.

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

MAKE EXTRA money: We need vendors to work the spring training baseball games for the Mariners, Cubs and Brewers. Call 968-8022.

NANNY NEEDED, live in for three young children. May still attend school. Room, board, car and \$450 per month. Call evenings, 924-6962.

help wanted

HOUSEKEEPING. ROYAL Tempe Motor Lodge, 967-8891.

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

PART-TIME WAITRESS/counter help needed during lunch hours. Apply at Kevin's Corner Cafe, 1725 W. University, Tempe.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE student for childcare. Own transportation to pick-up one 12 year old at school located at 32nd and Shea at 3 p.m. Days negotiable-except Thursdays, a must!! Call 946-9922, for Patti Joyce.

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.

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. 617-934-8536.

SECRETARY WITH typing and dicta-phone skills. 12:30 to 4:30 daily. \$4.50 to start. West Mesa office. 964-4400.

SPARE TIME income; electronics, no experience. Others. For more information dial (504) 641-0091, ext. 1060. Open 7 days.

STOCKYARDS NORTH now hiring waiters, cocktails, and bus boys. Apply 4-6, Monday through Friday, 5010 East Shea Blvd.

SUMMER WORK: Now interviewing for full time summer work in a summer sales and business management program. Earn \$395/ week and college credit. Call 230-3006 for an interview.

TELEPHONE ORDER takers and delivery people. Hourly plus commission plus bonus. 345-0102.

TONY'S NEW Yorker, part-time cashier/ hostess. Apply in person, 107 E. Broadway.

WAITER/WAITRESS, retirement resort, no tips, \$4.50/hour, part-time. 262 E. Brown, Mesa, 969-9394.

WAITRESSES NEEDED- All shifts. Apply at The Raintree, 933 E. University, Tempe, 85282.

MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS IS HIRING

Part-time positions
5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
\$5/hr. plus bonuses guaranteed

Paid Training

Keep this job as long as you like or move up the ladder into a career position with a Fortune 500 company.

Car pools available.

Call ADDTEMPS 224-5625
no fee eoe

instruction

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

SKYDIVE- THE Skydiving club welcomes everyone. Make your first jump this weekend. Call Scott, 968-0160.

ACADEMY OF RECORDING SCIENCES
now offers training
in audio engineering
in Phoenix
493-9898

instruction

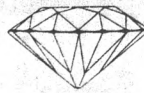
HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just south of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Superb group rates. Windsports, 897-7121.

jewelry

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

ROLEX WATCHES- perfectly imitated, from presidentials to diving. All Seiko parts for a quality time piece. \$50 to \$150. Jeff, 730-5974.

THE DIAMOND CONSORTIUM



DIAMONDS ENGAGEMENT SETS

WE ARE NOT A TRADITIONAL JEWELRY STORE BUT A PROFESSIONAL 6TH FLOOR DIAMOND BROKERAGE FIRM.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
CALL FOR INFORMATION AND HOURS
835-9149

20 E. MAIN ST., No. 608, MESA

VALENTINE SPECIAL: AN 14 KT. GOLD CHAINS, EARRINGS, SOLD BY WEIGHT. ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT I.D.

free lost/found

FOUND: I found a watch at Butterfield Apartments. Call and describe and I will return. 784-0083.

LOST: PURPLE Swatch watch with pink and white face on 1-27-88 in PEBE 139. If found, please call Laurie, 829-1142.

miscellaneous

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

DIET PATCH. New, exciting. Wear the patch, lose weight easily or maintain. Natural, safe, tested, approved. 431-1550.

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

on-campus

SPMAA, FIRST meeting of spring semester, Wednesday, February 3rd, BA 341, 3:30 p.m. Be there!

personals

AGD GAIL: Your mom is really proud that you made it half-way through I-week.

ALPHA GAM Heather P.- Okay, I'm ready. "Mod me" at your will. Out of control will be the only way to describe this semester! Diana.

ALPHA PHI Katy- Katka: Having fun? I hope so. Good luck. I miss you already! See you this weekend. Love, M.M.

ALPHA PHI Actives- This week will rage. Can't wait til activation. Love, Banana.

ALPHA PHI Carol- Can't wait to be like you. Love, your dot.

ALPHA PHI'S- I am so glad I pledged this house. We love you actives. Can't wait till activation. Your pledge pres.

A-PHI JOLEAN Schultz- Your mom is so excited for I-week! Have fun. Love mom.

A-PHI LISA Campbell: Hope you're having as much fun as I am. Can't wait to see you go active. Get psyched! Love mom.

A-PHI STACEY! You are the best mom ever! Thank you for everything! I can't wait for activation! Love you, Jennifer.

ASU CATCHER who played in the game on Saturday against UCR- you played a good game and had a cute tush. Good luck this season. Love, a fan.

ATO ZONER!! Friday you saw me and I saw you. Well... what next? A friend.

CALLING ALL Samurai's, Jeep's, and 4x4's. Do you like... want... need... Corona's, sand, and fun in the sun??? Join the road trip to Rocky Point (spring break)! Call 921-1585.

CHI-O DOT Wendi: Say "Adios" to the Luggie! There's more to life than shoulder pads and mush for brains! Love, Roni.

DELTA SIGMA Phi- What a rush!! 31 Pledges tops them all!

DELTA SIG Larry Newell- I want you bad. Love, Chesty.

DELTA SIG Paul Williams: Hit it hard!! Raintree.

JEFF FROM the Vine: Haven't seen you in awhile! How's your puppy? From the three joint stand.

KAPPA SIG Craig: My fingers are limber and I'm ready for a trial back rub basis. Let's meet and discuss the stipulations. From ?

personals

LADIES OF ASU- Sigma Chi little sister rush is February 5th and 6th. We'd love to see you there!

LISA KENNEDY: You're my big sis and I Delta-love ya! Your little. Thanks for everything.

LOREN DAWSON: Thanks for a wonderful birthday! The Limo was great! Love you! Brown eyes.

MAKOFF: THANKS for everything. We'll make it through this week together. I love you. Your bud Ter.

NANCY: GOLF? W-ski? To sick! Let's movie it! After dinner of course! Home-made soup sounds good! Can't wait! Keith.

STACKS: THANK you for being the greatest mom and friend, can't wait for activation. Love, your dot Teri.

STEPH (ALIAS Lush), Happy Birthday to the hottest ex-roommate on campus! Party it up babe! And remember- my party, mylanta! Love ya! Robin.

STEVE HAMPTON: I am really going to miss you this week. Thanks for your support. Lil.

STEVE: TO the study stud of the century- Studying naked does pay off, doesn't it? Have an extremely serious day. S.

TASHA, HEY! Leave poor Derek alone. He's a nice guy (she said sarcastically). Love, the Archer.

TRIDELT AMBER: Happy Delta Week! I'm so proud of my lil sis! Delta love, Michelle.

TRIDELT PLEDGES are going active, thanks for the hard work to all the actives. We Delta-love you!

TRIDELT PLEDGES: Naughty, naughty! Activation? We'll have to think about it!! We Delta love you all! The actives.

TRI SIGMA'S are pleased to announce we love our new pledges! Hang in there gals, you guys are awesome. Love, the actives.

services

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

BABYSITTER, 24-hours daily. Anne, 966-8561. I will watch all ages of children. Reasonable rates.

CASH FOR your trust deed, contract, mortgage. Any size, term, location. Fast, fair, confidential quotes. Call today, no obligation. MB7778. 1-800-346-1731, Note Brokers of America. (AZ-CAN)

DJ FOR fraternity/sorority/all parties. Finance major/partier hates his weekend job! Nice system/mixer, experienced, cheap! Call 2-3 p.m. daily, DennyMix, 833-2195.

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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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.

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.

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travel

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

EUROPE \$29.50 a day: Visit 7 countries by bus, camp at night. Contact your travel agent or Tradewind Travellers Club, 212-832-9072.

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ADOPT: HAPPILY married childless white couple wishes to share our love with newborn infant. Expenses paid, legal, confidential. Call Kathleen and Tom collect, 718-347-5977. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: CHOOSE the best for your baby. Happily married professional couple promises loving and secure future for your newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call Leslie and Fritz collect after 4 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 212-260-4358. (AZ-CAN)

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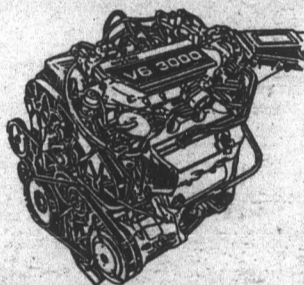
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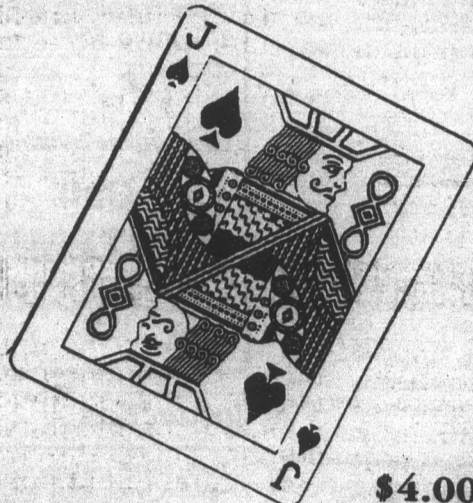


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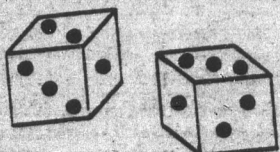
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