



Steve Mounseer/State Press

Kansas Sen. and Senate minority leader Bob Dole captured 37 percent of the Republican votes in the Iowa caucus. Dole, who had a home state advantage, was predicted to win by 40 percent. Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt edged out Democratic hopeful Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis with 31 percent of the votes.



Babbitt blames loss on high caucus turnout

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A miscalculation of Iowa voters' interest in the Monday night caucuses may have caused Bruce Babbitt's campaign to fall short, state Democratic Party officials and campaign workers said Tuesday.

J.T. Stephan, caucus director for the Iowa Democratic Party, said Babbitt likely underestimated the turnout and would have done better if about 40,000 fewer voters had attended the caucuses.

Babbitt placed fifth among seven Democratic candidates on the Iowa slate. Earlier polls showed that Babbitt was holding at fourth place, but when final totals were in Tuesday, he only captured about 6 percent of the support from the estimated 120,000 Democrats who attended the caucuses.

Mike McCurry, Babbitt's press secretary, said the 49-year-old candidate would have done better if fewer people had turned out at the caucuses.

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt won the caucuses with 31 percent support but Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who took second place with 26 percent, was just five percentage points behind Gephardt, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis placed

third with 21 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson scored 8 percent. Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore picked up less than 1 percent of the vote.

Babbitt's Iowa strategy has called for building a loyal support base that would have made up about 30 percent of the caucus attendees. But those figures were based on turnouts of about 80,000 people. Instead, both Republicans and Democrats turned out in record numbers for the caucuses and Babbitt's voting block was outnumbered by thousands of undecided voters.

A candidate needs to draw 15 percent support at individual precinct caucuses to be awarded any delegates.

Furthermore, Babbitt had hoped to draw support away from Jackson in precincts where the Jackson constituency did not number enough to capture any delegates. But Monday, Jackson instructed his followers to hold firm on their support and walk out of the caucus if they did not make up enough to be awarded the delegate.

Babbitt left Iowa Tuesday for New Hampshire and vowed to stay in the race until the Democratic nominating convention in Atlanta this summer.

Babbitt, whose past two days have been the subject of the CBS news program "48 Hours," spent 118 days during the

past two years campaigning in Iowa.

Babbitt built his campaign around the need for a 5 cent national sales tax to help reduce the federal deficit. He also played heavily on children's issues calling for national day care programs.

"I am perfectly willing to go on talking about that kind of change," Babbitt told reporters Monday evening. "As long as there is a soap box to stand on and I have a plane ticket."

Babbitt, who had been touted as the dark-horse candidate waiting to break out in Iowa, said if he had to do things differently here, he would have spent more time raising funds and working on his television image.

Babbitt's image had been a nagging problem since the first televised debate in Houston last summer. He has since spent time working on his delivery and at one point, campaign aides spent days following him around with a video camera.

"I'm not rushing off the stage yet," Babbitt said. "When I decided in 1985 to do this, the decision was that I was going to challenge the prevailing wisdom."

"The longer there is an unclear outcome, the better it is for me. On the whole, I'm doing pretty well. Time is on my side."

On the Republican side, campaign workers at Vice

Turn to Caucus, page 16.

inside

ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny and breezy today with a high in the 70s. Tonight: clear with a low in the 40s.

JUGGLERS

Members of the Devil's Juggling Club juggle more than just classes and jobs.
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ASASU initiates petition to investigate bookstore

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The Associated Students Senate has proposed a petition to investigate the age-old ASU student question of why entry-level textbook editions seem to be renewed every year and are never bought back by the ASU Bookstore.

"The whole effort is designed to save the students money," College of Business Sen. Ted Ballard said Tuesday. Ballard introduced the petition with ASASU Activities Vice President John Fees, who said the purpose of the proposed investigation would not be to accuse anyone.

"If we can shed some light on why we have to buy new books for 100 level courses, where the content doesn't seemingly change, then it will be a benefit to everyone," Fees said.

Campus officials seem to indicate that the senate concerns are off-base.

Val Ross, manager of the ASU Bookstore, said the individual college departments and professors, not the bookstore, are

responsible for ordering textbooks.

Associate Economics Professor Michael Melvin confirmed that economic instructors do choose their own texts, but he disagreed that the books are revised every year.

"It may seem like books are being changed every year," Melvin said. "But almost all economic books are changed every three years."

When informed that the preliminary petition lists ECN 111 and 112 books along with MAT 115, 116 and 117 texts as targets of the investigation, Melvin said, "Whoever started the petition doesn't know what they're talking about."

Math Department Chair William "Tom" Trotter said faculty committees determine which lower-level course books are used in the math department on a year-to-year or semester-to-semester basis.

Trotter agreed that a math book's edition is often updated at the end of each academic year. "That happens all of the time, but the culprits there are not the faculty, but the

Turn to Bookstore, page 16.

Church, state subject of law college debate

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Michael W. McConnell, a University of Chicago law professor and expert on the topic of religion and the Constitution, will debate ASU College of Law Dean Paul Bender tonight at 7:30 in the Great Hall on the topic of separation of church and state as it applies to freedom of religion.

McConnell, a conservative who has argued before the Supreme Court in a case involving religion, will argue that strict separation of church and state can infringe on religious liberty. McConnell also worked on the government brief in the case of *Wallave v. Jaffree*, in which the Supreme Court struck down a law providing for a "moment of silence" in public schools.

Across the stage and the political spectrum, Bender will argue the opposing view. Ironically, Bender once clerked for former Supreme Court justice Felix Frankfurter, a well-known conservative of the Roosevelt era.

McConnell and Bender also recently found themselves on the opposite sides of the fence over the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. While Bender was outspoken in opposition to Bork's approval, McConnell testified in Bork's favor to the Senate judiciary committee.

world/nation in brief

Top Soviet officials urge approval of INF treaty in televised session

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet television brought *glasnost* to the seat of Soviet power Tuesday when it broadcast live a session of the Supreme Soviet with officials urging ratification of the treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

In an unprecedented move, state TV ran two hours of the session held in the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament.

Speaking under the gold hammer-and-sickle seal of the Soviet state, top officials called for the treaty's ratification but questioned the trustworthiness of the United States.

Kremlin No. 2 man Yegor K. Ligachev, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shervardnadze and Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov all backed the document in their speeches to the Foreign Relations Commission of the Supreme Soviet.

Yazov promised the public that no country would ever gain military superiority over the Soviet Union.

"We prepared profoundly and comprehensively," he said

of the treaty. "Each word and each figure in it were most thoroughly studied and checked."

The commission must make a recommendation to the Presidium, which has the final decision on ratification. The treaty already has been approved by the ruling Communist Party, so its passage is assured.

There was no indication as to when final action would be taken on the treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Washington on Dec. 8.

State, county, city officials say Congress' gas tax harms them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' war on tax cheats is producing some innocent casualties: state and local governments that may be forced to cut services in order to pay a federal tax on gasoline.

The gas tax will be refunded by the federal government, but no one is sure how long that will take. In the meantime, states, cities and counties will lose the use of the tax money.

Israeli officer shoots Arab youth; another boy dies from beating

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army said Tuesday an Israeli officer shot and wounded a 16-year-old Arab protester, and Arab reports said another youth died of beating injuries. A Jewish settler was being investigated in the fatal shooting of a demonstrator.

U.S. envoy Richard Murphy began talks Tuesday night with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on a peace process to help end rioting in occupied territories that has claimed 51 lives since Dec. 8.

Shamir lashed out at the Palestine Liberation Organization for its plans to send a boat loaded with 200 Arab deportees back to Israel from Athens, Greece. He called the action a "declaration of war" against Israel.

The Palestine Press Service, an Arab-run news agency, said Fuad Tarazi, 17, of Gaza City died Tuesday of injuries sustained during a beating while in army custody.

Palestinian sources said soldiers chased the youth after he threw stones and arrested him in his house Monday.

today

•Overeaters Anonymous meets today at noon, upstairs in the MU.

•AWARE (the Association of Women's Active Return to Education) meets today at noon in the MU Arizona Room. ASU Women's Council sponsors a lecture.

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU, Room 221. They offer hope and help for recovery from alcohol and chemical dependencies.

•Campus Aglow meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is invited to discuss "Exposing the New Age" with this interdenominational group.

•ASU-American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Local 2050 meets today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 329. Richard Scott, director of the Arizona Greens, speaks on "Environmental Issues

in Arizona and What the ASU Community Can Do." This event is free and open to the public.

•Christian Student Fellowship meets today from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211).

•MUAB Entertainment Committee meets today from 2 to 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 219 to discuss recruitment and retention for people to help entertain ASU.

•Native American Student Association meets today at 3 p.m. in the MU, second floor, for Culture Week planning and a T-shirt sale.

•MUAB Gallery Committee meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU.

•MEChA meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the Hispanic Research Center with guest speaker Julia Lobaco.

•American Association of Airport Executives meets tonight at 5 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room (Room 215). This organization is for students interested in aviation management careers with airports and airlines.

•Christian Campus Ministry meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a Bible study on "Rising Above the Level Mediocracy Takes a Radical Love."

•American Humanics meets tonight at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Mary Halter, executive director of the Scottsdale Girls Club, speaks on "Interagency Cooperation and Scottsdale Ranch Park."

•National International Student Association meets tonight at 6 p.m. in the MU, Room 212 for an Intercultural Fair.

•MU Chess Club meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211).

•MUAB Culture and Arts Committee meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the former Residence Life Office, on the north end of the first floor of the MU. They welcome people with ideas for spring programs, the "Music Maestro" series, poetry, dance, and social events.

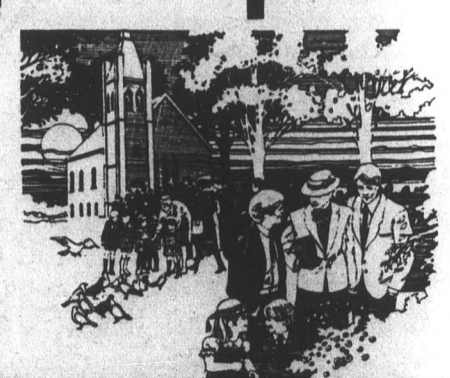
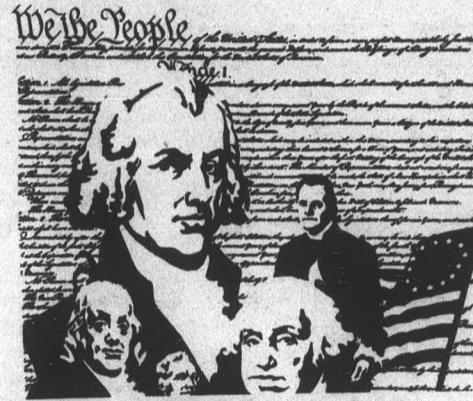
•Coalition Against War in Central America meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Room 209.

•College Republicans meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

•French Section-Department of Foreign Languages meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-319 (the English faculty lounge). Claude Leroy lectures on "L'Humour Noir Chez les Surrealistes."

•United Campus Christian Ministry meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for fellowship and Bible study.

Is Absolute Separation of Church and State Inconsistent With Religious Liberty?



A DEBATE

PAUL BENDER

Dean of ASU College of Law

vs. MICHAEL W. McCONNELL

Professor of Law, University of Chicago School of Law

MODERATOR: James Weinstein
ASU Professor of Constitutional Law

Question and Answer Period after debate.

DEBATE presented by the ASU Chapter of

THE FEDERALIST SOCIETY



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Senate must clear appointment to Board of Regents

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Howard Wren of Flagstaff was appointed to the Board of Regents for an eight-year term by Gov. Evan Mecham before the governor's impeachment by the House on Friday.

If the Senate confirms the appointment, Wren, a retired dentist, will succeed Tio Tachias, who completed his 10 year term on Feb. 1.

"I'm delighted to be appointed but it first has to be confirmed by the Senate. With the current turmoil, I don't

know when that will be," Wren said.

Wren graduated from NAU in 1947 with a bachelor's degree in education. He then went on to the University of Southern California and received a degree in dentistry in 1951.

He practiced as a dentist until the end of 1987. He was a member of the Flagstaff school board from 1965 to 1975 and is currently the vice chairman of the Republican Central Committee for Coconino County.

Both Wren and his wife have contributed time and money to the Mecham campaign.

"My wife and I have been acquaintances (of Mecham) since the first time he ran for a statewide office," Wren said.

"At this point it's hard to comment (on my position) since it's my first term and it hasn't been confirmed by the Senate," he said.

Looking at the "turmoil" of the governor's impeachment and toward the future of the state, Wren said, "Hopefully all will be ironed out for the best. No one really knows what will happen in the future."

Tucson's University High is top-caliber, admissions officers say

TUCSON (AP) — Admissions officers for some of the nation's most prestigious colleges and universities say there are top-caliber students at all high schools but that Tucson's University High is in a class by itself.

The school, which is for gifted and talented students, is part of the Tucson Unified School District.

Lane Vanderslice, admissions director for Columbia University in New York, said, "University High carries a reputation with it that certainly can influence the admissions officer. We are impressed by the good grades from a challenging academic program and by the quality of counseling at the school."

The number of National Merit winners

from University High is a "remarkable percentage," said John Nicholson, an admissions official and recruiter for Carleton College near Minneapolis. "You can look at those kids' scores and say, 'Boy, this is a great school.'"

"It makes everything else in Arizona pale by comparison, and there are probably only five or six other schools in the country that would even come close," said Nicholson.

Twenty-five seniors — nearly 22 percent — of this year's University High graduating class of 118 qualified as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Another 23 were ranked as National Merit Commended Students, and six were honored as National Hispanic Scholars. A total of 46.7 percent of the class of 1988 was

recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The merit program's competitive exam is given in October to about 1 million high school juniors from more than 19,000 secondary schools. From those, only 1,500 are named semifinalists.

High scores are not the only gauge of a school, admissions officials said. College board scores, curriculum and extracurricular activities are also important.

University High does well in those areas, too, Nicholson said.

"It is well known to every quality college or university in the country," he said of the school's reputation.

Senior Kathleen Nolan, 17, is sure

University High's reputation was part of the reason she was accepted at Carleton, a top-rated smaller college, for next fall.

"My grade point average was not incredibly remarkable, but I got into a school like Carleton," she said. "Part of the reason was they know how hard it (the high school's curriculum) is."

Harvard University admissions official Dwight Miller said he considers University High one of the top 50 high schools — of some 26,000 — in the country and superior to some highly touted Eastern prep schools.

"The applicants are a highly self-selected group," Miller said.

Each year, Harvard receives about 14,000 applications for freshman status, but only 1,600 are enrolled, Miller said.

Goldman takes first steps since lower leg operation

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU student Jami Goldman, whose lower legs were amputated after suffering severe frostbite during the 10 days she spent stranded with a friend in a snowbank during winter vacation, has taken her first steps since her operation.

"She's getting to the point where she can see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Jami's father, Michael Goldman. "She actually walked. (The doctors) had her up on the hand railings."

Mr. Goldman said doctors expect his daughter to leave Scottsdale Memorial Hospital sometime within the next two weeks.

Goldman, a 19-year-old business major, had her legs removed about five inches below the knees during a five-hour operation Jan. 25.

She was fitted with casts for artificial limbs after the surgery.

Mr. Goldman said Jami will go to Tucson next week to be fitted for her permanent artificial limbs.

"There's still a fair amount of pain," he said, adding that his daughter feels "phantom" sensations where her legs once were.

Goldman and 18-year-old Lisa Barzano, of Phoenix, became stranded Dec. 23 when they were returning home from a Colorado ski trip and apparently took a wrong turn on Arizona 273, a road normally closed for the winter. They were found Jan. 2 near Crescent Lake, about 25 miles south of Springerville, by snowmobilers.

The women survived the subfreezing temperatures by eating melted snow, a cinnamon roll and a leftover bag of peanuts.

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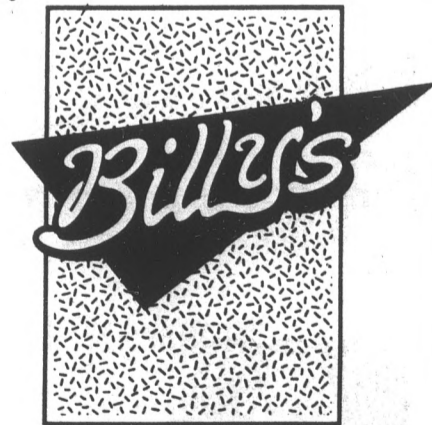
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Robertson

Evangelist's candidacy prevails against media malice

Bob E. Heiler
City Editor



Many were surprised that "TV evangelist Pat Robertson" — as the media have chosen to designate him — placed second in the Iowa caucuses. What was not particularly surprising, albeit somewhat absurd, was the response of that same media to the development.

Newsrooms across America — not to mention opinion pages — were, are and will continue to be dominated by grave discussions of "separation of church and state," and the "danger of the religious right wing."

You see, journalists and other bastions of liberalism don't like Pat Robertson, for a lot of reasons. But rather than debate those reasons, they choose to attempt to render them moot by branding Robertson a "right-wing born-again fanatic." They figure if they just repeat the incantation often enough, they can embarrass everyone except right-wing born-again fanatics into supporting someone — anyone — other than Robertson.

And so we are served a daily gruel: accusations of intolerance, intimations of insincerity and tremor-throated proclamations of fear.

The problem is, all of these condemnations beg the question. The question before the Republican party is twofold: first of all, is Robertson the kind of man they want to inhabit the Oval Office? Secondly, and just as important, can he win?

The reason that so many people try to discredit Robertson has to do with the first question; yet most insist on mounting

their attacks on the battleground of the second. Why?

There is only one possible explanation. His political opponents feel more confident attacking his chances of winning than they do attacking his character or qualifications. As most politicians are aware, attacking a presidential candidate's background and qualifications is futile. More than any other election, American voters are inclined to follow their often-unpredictable "gut instincts" when choosing a president.

That, by the way, largely accounts for Robertson's upset in Iowa. No matter how much George Bush whines about having been "co-pilot for seven years," he still reminds us all of the nasty neighbor who kept our baseballs when they sailed over his six-foot fence.

'We are served a daily gruel: accusations of intolerance and tremor-throated proclamations of fear.'

In every political campaign, the principal candidates run around mouthing about the "issues," and about their "programs." The fact of the matter is that none of it matters a great deal. The "issues" are, at best, merely indicators of the underlying philosophy that voters generally pick up on an instinctive level. At worst, they are illusory; obstacles behind which a candidate can sequester his propensity for extra-marital affairs, his habit of quoting without attribution or his record of ignoring his governorship as he gears up for the presidential race.

All of which is both the reason Robertson has surprised many and the reason that he will eventually lose the presidential nomination.

Robertson has impressed millions of Americans — both in

the presidential race and in his life as an evangelical minister — as the kind of man they would trust. He says things that other politicians don't say, things that conservatives like to hear. He is the only candidate that has made a campaign "issue" out of the power of the Tri-lateral Commission and its members, many of whom believe in the concept of one-world government. He puts forth a harder line on Soviet relations than any other candidate, with the possible exception of presidential wanna-be Alexander Haig, who had a better chance to run the country when John Hinckley shot Ronald Reagan.

However, those millions of Americans have taken Pat Robertson about as far as they can. In order to win the nomination, he would have to continue to broaden his support base throughout the race. As the convention draws near, more people are going to get involved, and a static number of supporters is going to gently recede into a history-book footnote.

And a static number of supporters is exactly what Robertson has, especially if the media have their way — which they nearly always do in such cases. Anyone who is just now becoming a Robertson fan has to be one of two things: a born-again fanatic or a person capable of seeing through the bias and deception of most of the nation's news sources.

Unfortunately for Pat, there aren't enough of either of those to elect a president.

But come convention time, he will have enough delegates to be a major force in the party.

Far from being a "scary" prospect — the most common, if not the most articulate, expression used to describe it in the nation's newsrooms — that influence is a good thing for a party that insists on ignoring Jack Kemp, the only other man of substance with his hat in the ring.

Especially if it's enough to send George Bush home, where he can hoard more baseballs.

letters

Tired of lies

Editor:
On Monday, I received the *Jerusalem Post International Edition*. As I was reading the *Post*, I came upon an article titled "Newsman's lament" by Robert Rosenberg (February 6). I have decided to share part of this article with your readers:

"I'm tired of the Palestinian lies and I'm tired of the Israeli lies.

"I'm tired of the Palestinians saying one thing in English and another thing in

Arabic, and I'm tired of the Israelis who say everything and nothing.

"I'm tired of the Soviets complaining about human rights violations anywhere in the world.

"I'm tired of hoping to find some hope in Shamir, and I'm tired of hoping that Peres will understand that you either have to pee or get off the pot.

"I'm tired of everyone blaming someone else and not stopping to think that they may be partly to blame.

"I'm tired of not knowing whether to laugh or cry."

Robert Rosenberg is tired. I am tired. And I bet that you are, too.

Elizabeth E. Shuch
Junior, Special Education
AICES Chairperson

Palestine oppressed

Editor:
Escaping the Israeli oppression, I came to the United States for education and a safe life. Sadly, I left behind my family. They still live under this Israeli oppression and harassment.

Each day, watching and reading the news, I witness the killing, beating and persecution of my people. All of this is done by a government that receives three billion dollars in aid each year from the United States.

The American people, I have learned through experience, truly believe in civil rights and self-determination. So how can they support a government that kills women

and children? Women and children whose only crime is their demand to live as free human beings with basic human rights. Nor can I understand why Americans would help the Israelis fight civilians who are demonstrating for freedom in the only way left for them to bring attention to their sad plight.

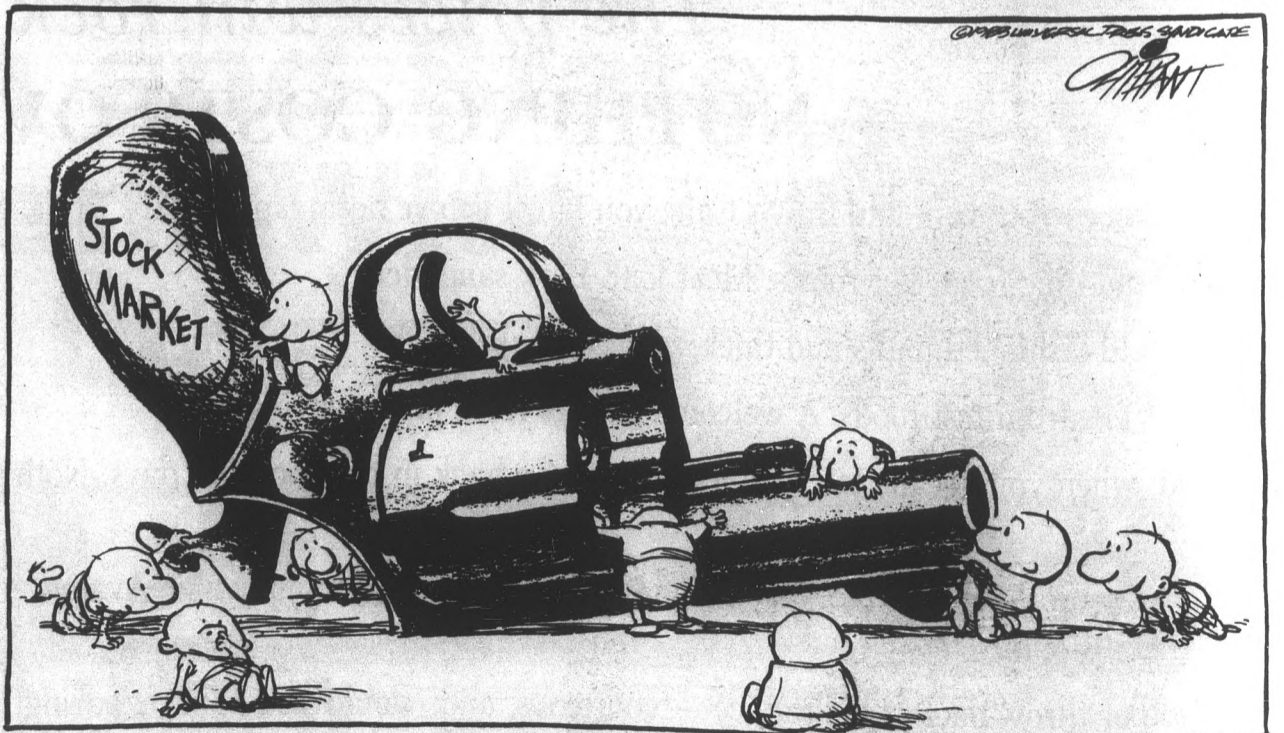
Looking each day into the eyes of my fellow students, I see people who would not want to be part of the terrible crimes being committed by the Israeli government. Still, no one is raising their voice to stop the killing! Do the American people want to be part of the murdering of human beings? I still say NO! So why the silence and the continuous aid to Israel?

Ziad Jaser
Electrical Engineering

quotable

'Without economic freedom, political and other freedoms are likely to be taken from us.'

— William F. Buckley, Jr.



SPEAKING OF GUN CONTROL...

STATE PRESS

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California living

Famous golf carts of the rich, decadent and brain-dead

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

During a recent trip to California, I saw a luxury vehicle that was unlike any I've seen before.

It had a flawless paint job, comparable to any Mercedes or BMW, except that the dark blue finish had tiny gold flecks, giving it the look of a star-filled sky on a clear night.

I looked inside and saw that the upholstery was of the finest soft calf skin. The same leather covered the steering wheel. The dashboard and other interior trim appeared to be teak wood.

There was an air conditioner, built-in color TV and stereo, refrigerator, bar, telephone, cigarette lighter, side and rearview mirrors and turn signals.

Although it wasn't a Rolls-Royce, the front sported a version of the famous Rolls grill.

You're probably saying that there's

nothing all that unusual about any of these things in a car — air conditioning, cigarette lighters, stereo are standard features, side and rearview mirrors and turn signals. Many limos have bars, refrigerators, TV sets. Fine leather and sleek paint jobs are found in most luxury cars.

Sure, but this wasn't an automobile. It was a golf cart.

I happened to see it while snooping around a glitzy golf club that is rumored to be a favorite winter retreat for Chicago gangsters. Feeling homesick, I had gone there hoping to spot some familiar menacing scowls.

While I was admiring the golf cart for what it was — the single most disgusting display of materialistic ostentation I had ever seen — the owner strolled up.

I was surprised. I would have guessed that someone who owned such a golf cart would be wearing loud plaid trousers, a pink shirt, a heavy gold wrist watch, three gold chains and a diamond pinky ring.

As Robin Williams has said: Golf is the only game in which middle-aged, middle-class white men can dress like black pimps.

But instead, he was wearing flaming red trousers, a blue and orange shirt, a wafer-thin silver watch, a diamond pinky ring and

only two gold chains. Which just shows that it's a mistake to think in stereotypes.

As he stepped around me to enter his chariot, I said: "That is some buggy you have there. Very tasteful."

Glancing at my K-Mart khaki pants, and golf shirt with my personal logo — a cigarette burn over the naval — he said: "Yeah it gets me around OK."

"Tell me, what does something like that cost?"

He gave me a blank look and said: "I dunno. When it was delivered, my wife wrote the check. See ya'."

And he sped toward the first tee, about 20 yards from where he had been parked.

There he was joined by two other men in a cart that was, by comparison, quite modest. While it was air-conditioned and had a bar, it lacked the other accessories. Maybe they had suffered in the stock market plunge.

While they waited to tee off, I struck up a conversation with a young man whose job was to strap golf bags on carts. I mentioned how impressive the yonder cart was.

"Oh, yeah, that's Mr. Brffss." Or maybe he said Mrfus, or Frfus. Whatever.

"But it's not the best one here," he said.

Really? Does someone have one that flies?"

"No, but there's a member who has one with all that stuff on it, and it's got a convertible top. Push a button and it goes up and down."

What do they pay for those things?

"The plain ones, without much special stuff on them, they cost about \$8,000. But something like that one there, it's probably over \$15,000."

Looking at the cart I thought about Scotland, the ancestral home of golf, with dour men in rumpled tweeds hoofing through the thick gorse and thistles, canvas bags slung over their shoulders.

It made me proud to be an American.

Finally it was time for the owner of the super-cart to tee off and begin his game.

He gripped his club, made of space-age materials, glared at the yellow ball, then took the club back. His right leg buckled, his elbows flapped and he swung ferociously with a loud grunt.

The ball skitted forward about 50 yards, frightening several worms, then dribbled into the calm waters of a pond.

He shouted several four-letter words, then stomped toward his super-cart.

That's a tough way to start a round. But for some reason it made me feel good. Maybe it was those red pants.

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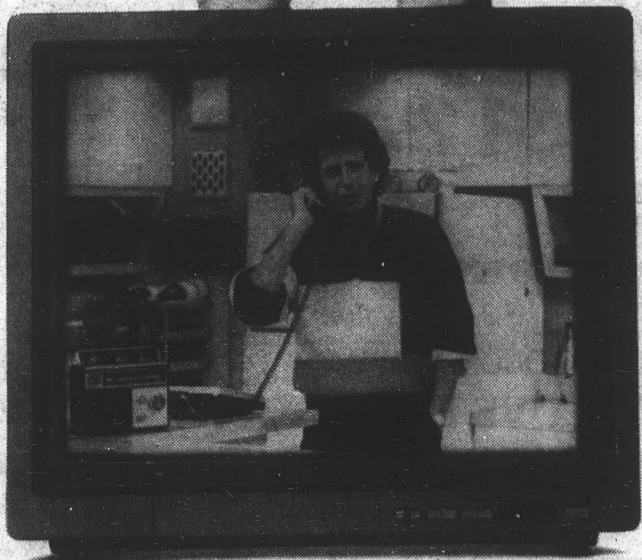
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Atom-smasher discussed by Mofford, ASU

Staff and Wire Reports

The ASU law college played host to acting Gov. Rose Mofford and Energy Department's Washington office Deputy Director Ira Adler Tuesday, as they and others discussed Arizona as a possible site for the proposed superconducting supercollider.

Adler was here "to solicit public reaction" to the construction of the supercollider in Arizona.

Arizona's proposed site is in an area 35 miles southwest of Phoenix which encircles the Maricopa Mountains.

The supercollider is to be a 53-mile oval ring, inside which atomic particles can be accelerated and hurled into each other faster than ever before. States are vying to house the facility for the jobs and industry it would create.

Adler reiterated his conviction that Energy Secretary John Herrington's decision of where to construct the facility will be made "purely on scientific grounds."

He said added incentives or political maneuvering would not enter into the decision.

Also in attendance for the meeting was Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

A federal law requires that the decision be made on those criteria, Adler said Monday.

The Energy Department is looking for a site that will provide secure tunnels, but be easily excavated.

The final decision on the site for the atom-smasher, which would be the world's largest is expected in July.

Other states still in the running to play host to the facility are Illinois, Michigan, Texas, Colorado, Tennessee and North Carolina.

A Federal Register notice included an analysis that says only two of those seven sites — Arizona and Texas — would allow excavation entirely above groundwater tables.



Jack Benesley/State Press

Acting governor Rose Mofford and Sen. Dennis DeConcini discuss the possibilities of a superconducting supercollider being placed in Arizona.

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33536e

ASU legislative interns witnessing impeachment

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Seven ASU students witnessed the confusion, frustration and security at the Arizona House of Representatives last week firsthand and saw Gov. Evan Mecham impeached.

These students were selected to participate in the 1988 Legislative Internship Program, in which they take an active part in state government.

Last semester, seven House, seven Senate and three legal branch interns were picked to work a 9-to-5 job every day instead of attending classes.

Now the seven House interns have witnessed the embattled governor's impeachment proceedings, according to Miguel Montiel, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and coordinator for the ASU program.

Three weeks ago, when rumors about a possible impeachment began, the interns met for a luncheon in which they discussed their role in the Legislature, Montiel said.

"Everyone is fascinated by what is going on at the Legislature," he said, "especially now that the issue is going to the Senate."

Graduate student Susan Vesecky, interning for the Counties and Municipalities committee, said it was exciting sitting in on the hearings instead of being glued to a television set.

"We had a TV set up in the basement where I work and I

'The impeachment proceedings made the internship anticlimatic. We were cheated because the session is really screwed up.'
— Susan Vesecky

also sat in on some of the hearings," she said. "It was exciting to view the people speaking and see the dirty looks pass amongst the committee members.

"But I missed the public and their reactions when I sat in at the hearings," Vesecky added.

Intern Khali Crawford, working in the Education Committee said it was exciting being right there to watch the proceedings.

"The building itself had a kind of feeling," Crawford said. "When you're on the outside you don't get this kind of angle."

Crawford said she witnessed emotional trauma and confusion as the representatives put aside other issues in the state to center on Mecham.

"There was a sense of urgency and everyone was thinking 'Let's move on,'" she added.

But the interns said the proceedings took away from their own jobs.

Vesecky said, "A lot of things were put on hold and we didn't know what was happening until it happened."

Crawford said, "Because of the impeachment proceedings, we were not very busy. Work was very sporadic."

Crawford added that many committee meetings were cancelled because the hearings took up three committee rooms.

Also, Vesecky said the whole ordeal has taken away from her internship.

"The impeachment proceedings have made the internship anticlimatic," she said. "We were cheated because the session is really screwed up."

The interns so far do not know what it is like to work in a regular legislative session, Vesecky said.

However, so far, Crawford said that her internship has been worthwhile.

Crawford and Vesecky said they hope "business as usual" will resume soon.

As interns, they do research, write speeches and bill summaries, and other paperwork.

Crawford said that in a lot of ways they are research assistants.

"We are seeing how government really works including politicking and impeachment proceedings," she said.

Concern arises over testing of new low-calorie fat substitute

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

An ASU professor said America should not become a testing ground for a new possible wonder food of the century.

Simplese, a fat substitute that is said to be low in calories, cholesterol free, all natural and safe is produced by the NutraSweet Co.

Melinda Manore, a home economics professor said, "Americans want to be skinny and have their fat too."

"But they should not be so eager as to become guinea pigs for new products," she

said. "They should make sure that a product is tested before hand."

Simplese is made of protein from milk and egg whites that is heated and whipped into microscopic globules. The small, flavorless spheres — 50 billion to the teaspoon — resemble the texture of fat particles.

"Americans are really concerned with their weight control and here is a product that is promising them both fat and taste," Manore said.

Fat contains nine calories a gram; Simplese has only 1½. Therefore two

scoops of ice cream, which contain 283 calories when made with cream, would have only 130 with Simplese.

Simplese could be substituted in salad dressings, mayonnaise, yogurt, butter and cheese spreads. However, the product cannot be used for baking or frying because the heat would distort the shape.

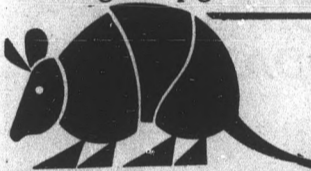
The company contended that because Simplese is made from natural ingredients, changed only in physical form during processing, it did not require approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

An ASU nutritional researcher called the announcement of the product "premature".

Woodrow Monte, an ASU professor who has attacked the NutraSweet Co. for the safety of its widely-used sugar substitute, said he is concerned with testing of the product.

"The thing that worries me the most is that the company wanted to market the product (Simplese) before approval of the FDA," Monte said.

"Although America is ready for a product that reduces fat, we have to make sure that the product is safe," he said.



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Jugglers

Club offers students opportunity to juggle classes, work, torches

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

Not content to juggle only class schedules, work schedules and their personal lives, two ASU students also spend six hours a week juggling small lead balls.

Senior mathematics majors Darryl McCullick and Brian Cimaglia are the founders of the Devils' Juggling Club. The club, which began six months ago, has 20 members with various juggling ability.

The jugglers said ASU is a good place for a juggling club because there is a lot of room to practice. They both practice six hours a week.

"It's fun, relaxing and a pleasure to the body and mind," Cimaglia explained.

Cimaglia and McCullick juggle hard lead balls, plastic bowling pins and hoops. McCullick also juggles knives, torches and devils' sticks, which are torches lit at both ends.

McCullick said that the hardest tricks he does are juggling five balls and using the devils' sticks.

Cimaglia said doing a "double triple" is the hardest trick for him. A "double triple" is when two people juggle three pins between them.

Cimaglia said right now his "juggling goal" is to juggle empty cigar boxes.

"It looks neat and no one else does it," he said.

Cimaglia also said almost anything can be juggled.

Juggling objects is an old art form. "The Encyclopedia Britania" says that there is evidence in Egyptian, Greek and Roman sculptures, coins and manuscripts that juggling has been around for centuries.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, jugglers were popular at fairs and eventually they had their own stage shows.

Now jugglers are seen most often at circuses.

Both Cimaglia and McCullick said they usually perform at street fairs and carnivals. They also said they are asked to be mimes along with juggling.

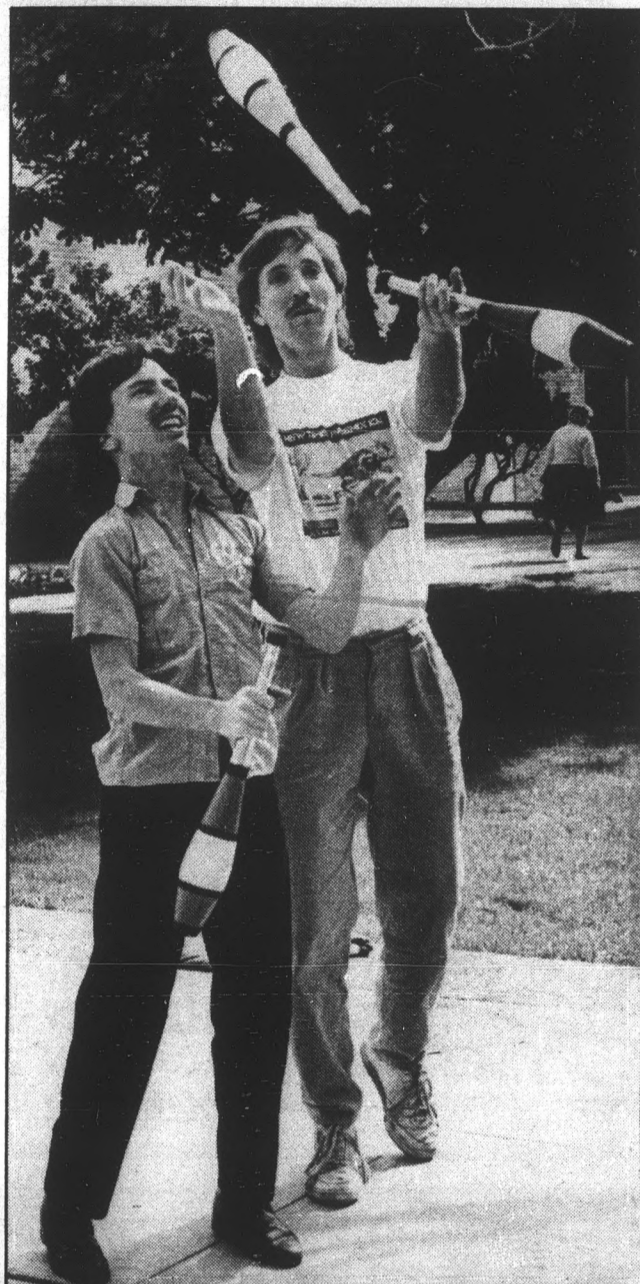
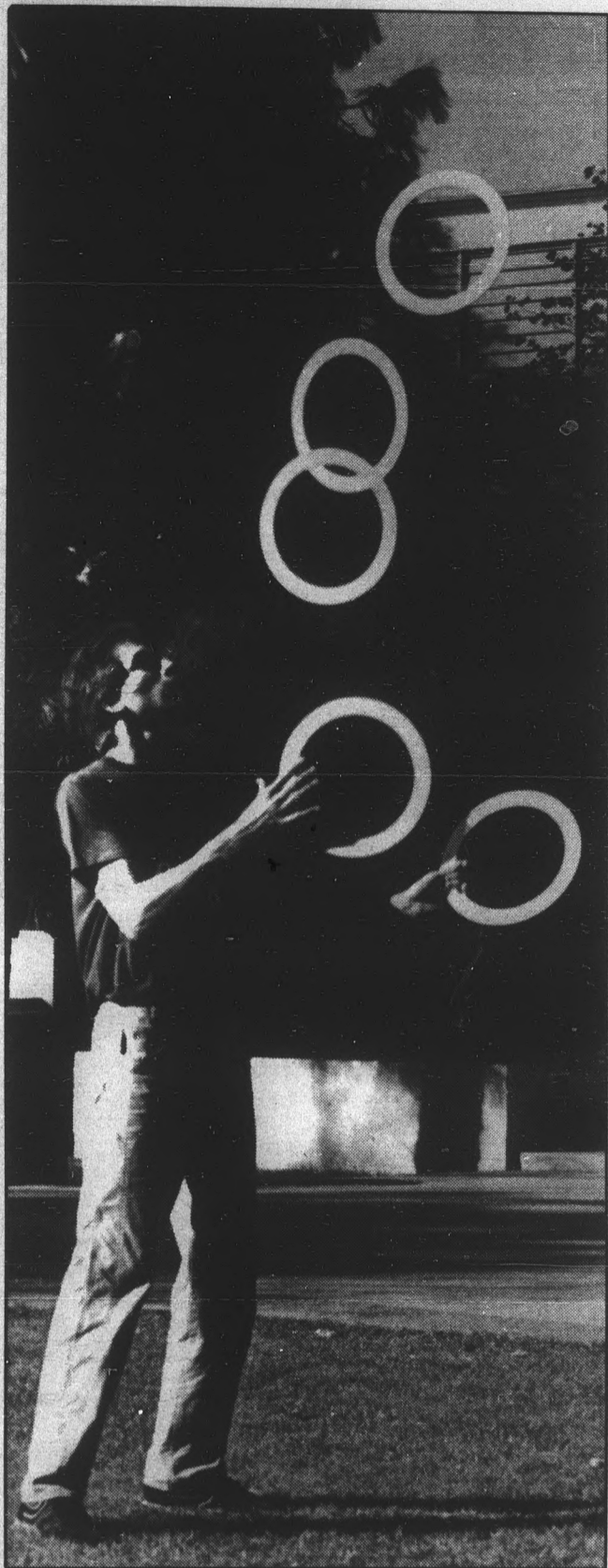
Cimaglia said they get asked to work parties for clubs and organizations and they do shows at preschools.

The Devils' Juggling Club meets twice a week and anyone can join. Cimaglia and McCullick said they teach people to juggle.

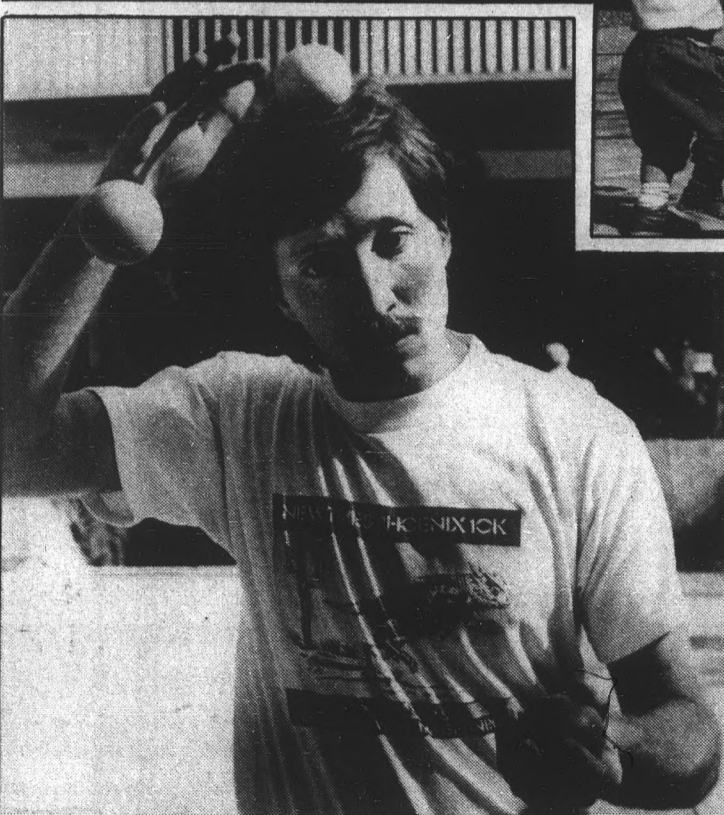
"Anyone can learn in a short amount of time. Depending on your coordination and how long you practice, you can learn to juggle in a month," McCullick said.

The club meets in front of the Language and Literature Building on Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:40 to 5:40 p.m.

Eventually, McCullick said, they would like the club to put on a group show.



Upper left, Jack Pericak, a guest of Devil's Juggling Club, does a five-ring juggling toss. Upper right, Darryl McCullick (left) and Brian Cimaglia, senior math majors, initiated the club in fall of 1987. Right, Hamza Hadley, 17 months old, tries to get into the juggling act with Cimaglia and McCullick. Lower right, doing a ball toss, Cimaglia rolls one ball off of his head. Left, a ground-level view of Cimaglia juggling bowling pins.



Photos by
Jill
Lindsey
Clarke

Tempe man arrested after allegedly hitting girlfriend

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday after he allegedly hit his pregnant live-in girlfriend, police said.

Stephen D. Boyd, 951 W. Orion St., was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with domestic violence assault, said Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman.

Austin said Boyd allegedly slapped 21-year-old DeAnna Thompson in the face during an argument at their apartment.

Thompson, who is five months pregnant, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after suffering stomach cramps and is listed in good condition.

In other incidents:

•An unknown person stole a police radio antenna from ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan's 1985 white Pontiac

police report

Fiero parked in Structure One, police said.

The antenna was valued at \$50. There are no suspects or leads, police said.

•An unknown person stole a Coca-Cola fountain machine from a fixed location in Sun Devil Stadium Tuesday by breaking a water line that leads to it from an adjoining building, police said.

The cola machine was valued at \$64.50.

•A student fell on her head while doing a front roll in gymnastics class in the Physical Education East Building, police said.

•A 28-inch green Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the bike racks at Murdock Hall Tuesday, police said.

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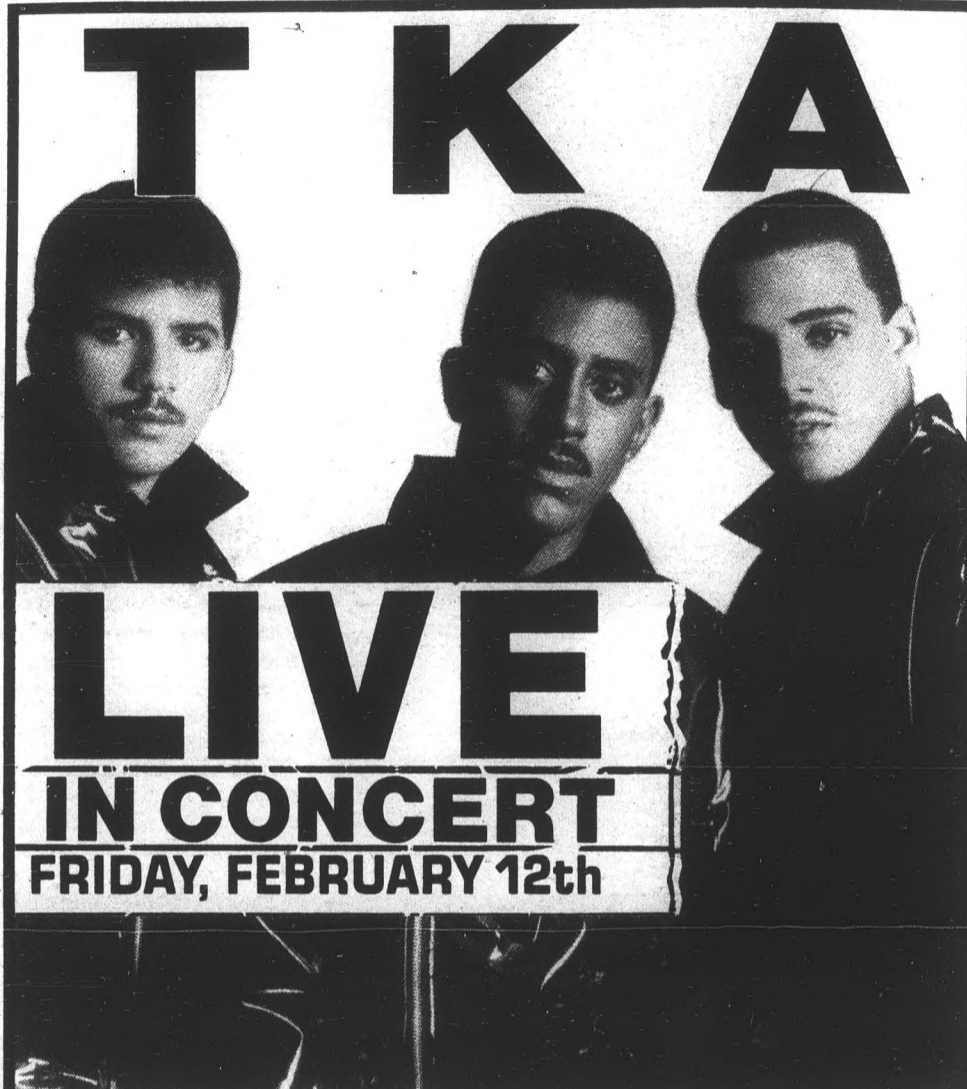
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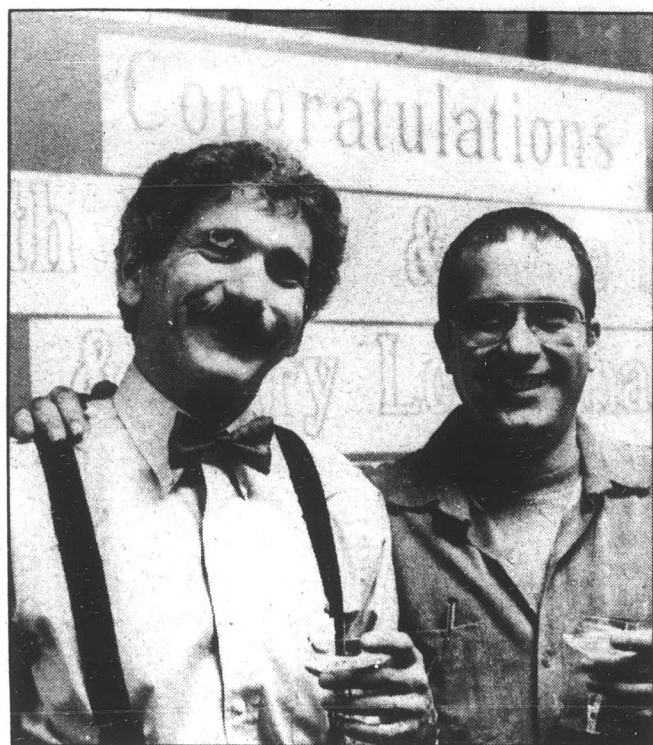
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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Gary Lowenthal (left), an ASU law professor, and Keith Moore, a second year law student, celebrate their victory Tuesday at the Great Hall.

ASU students win court competition

Staff and wire reports

The ASU law college threw a celebration Tuesday for its moot court negotiation team, made up of law students Joe Rogers and Keith Moore, which captured the 1987-88 American Bar Association's Student Division Negotiation Competition in Philadelphia last weekend.

Competing against 13 other teams during the ABA's mid-year meeting in Philadelphia, Rogers and Moore won the title by negotiating two complex transactions in health law.

The ASU team vied with about 80 other law schools for the national championship. Among ASU's opponents was Boston College, which finished second nationally and had defeated Harvard in its regional competition.

Because of a judging violation in the Rocky Mountain regional competition last November, the ASU team wasn't declared the regional co-champion until January and had only three weeks to prepare for the nationals.

Gary Lowenthal, law professor and coach of the ASU team, worked with Rogers and Moore day and night for nearly three weeks before the competition. He also brought in prominent Phoenix attorneys to role-play the part of ASU's challengers.

On the final day of competition, ASU defeated defending national champion Thomas M. Cooley Law School from Rutgers University.

Rogers and Moore are second-year law students who competed with 42 others for a spot on this year's ASU team. Rogers was the 1986 Jenckes Competition (moot court)

winner. Currently he serves as president of the Black Law Students Association at ASU. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Colorado State University in 1986.

As a CSU student, Rogers was honored for outstanding leadership, scholarship and commitment to helping others. He also is an Arizona Bar Foundation Fellows Scholar for 1986-88. Lowenthal says Rogers is excellent in negotiating win-win strategies.


Moore, 37, had a successful career as an investment banker before entering law school. He was graduated with a bachelor's degree in theater in 1974 from U.S. International University in San Diego.

Since 1984, Moore has been an investment banking consultant. Before that he was a division manager for investment research and operations for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Lowenthal describes Moore as "brilliant," and good at negotiating transactions.

During the national competition, the first problem Rogers and Moore negotiated involved whether a group of hospital staff pathologists were to be considered employees of the hospital or independent contractors.

Their second problem involved the same group of doctors three years later as they were setting up a new laboratory service.

This was at least the fifth year of the AMA negotiation competition, and the first year that ASU won the title.



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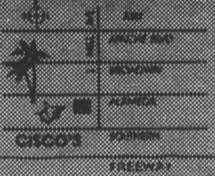
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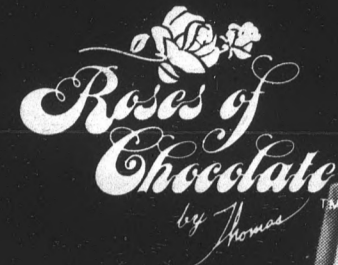
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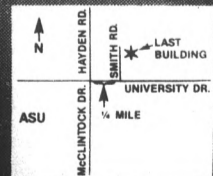
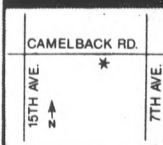
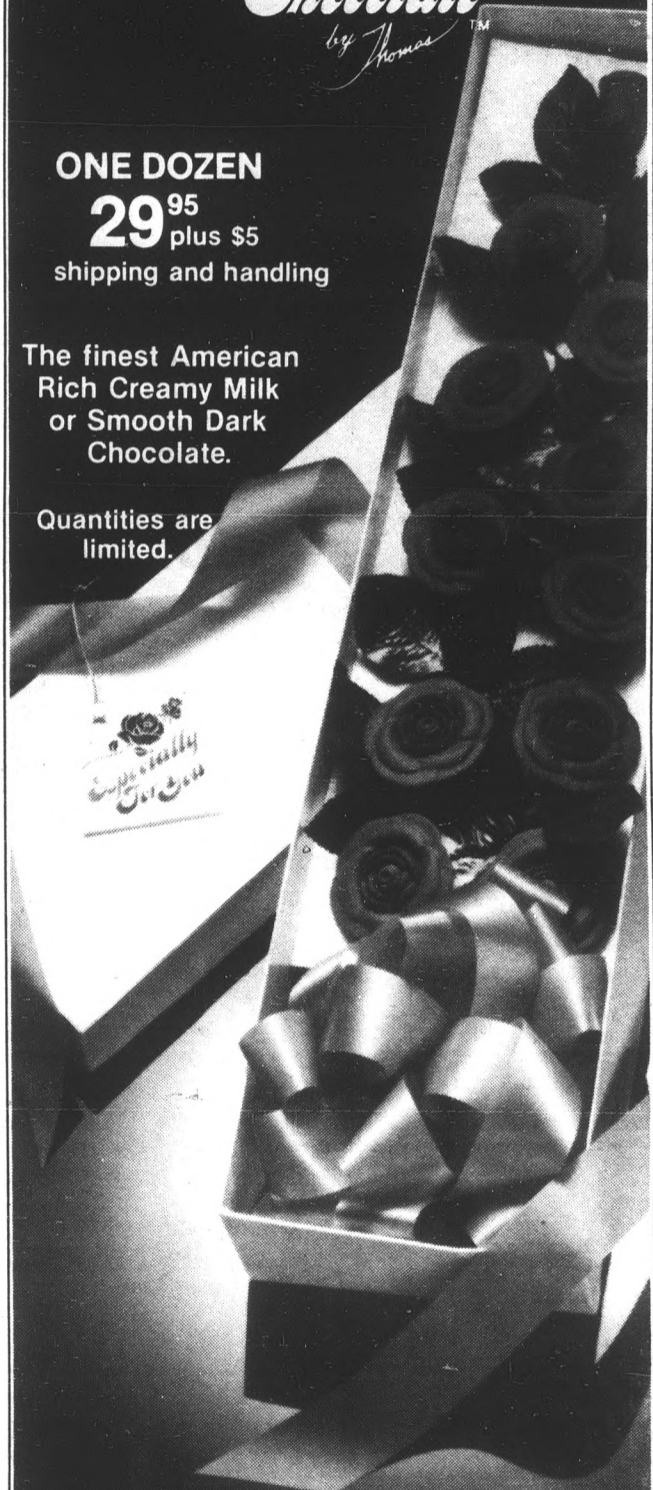
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Arizona grocers pull Coke products off shelves

Possible low-level radioactive contamination cited

PHOENIX (AP) — Major grocers around Arizona pulled canned Coca-Cola products off shelves Tuesday along with baby formula concentrates after state health officials called for a voluntary recall citing possible low-level radioactive contamination.

However, state and national health officials said the move was a precautionary measure and no contamination has been found in any of the products.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Food and Drug Administration ordered testing of product samples from about 50 plants nationwide after microscopic particles of radioactive polonium were found to have leaked from a widely used industrial device.

The air gun-like device leaked pencil-point-sized pellets of radioactive polonium which were used to ionize air to control static electricity and dust at the plants.

Arizona health officials urged consumers Monday not to drink Coca-Cola or other soft drinks in 12-ounce cans produced by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Phoenix or use 13-ounce concentrate cans of Isomil and Similac baby formula produced by the Ross Laboratories plant in Casa Grande, a subsidiary of Abbott Laboratories Inc. in Chicago.

Soft-drinks consumers are being advised to avoid are 12-ounce cans of diet and non-diet, caffeine and non-caffeine Coke, cherry Coke, Tab, Sprite, Dr. Pepper, Squirt, Bart's root beer, Welch's grape juice, Minute-Maid orange soda, and Fanta orange, root beer, pineapple and grape soda.

Charles Tedford, director of the Arizona Radiation Regulatory Agency, said 310,800 cases of canned Coca-Cola products were affected by the voluntary recall along with 109,000 cases of the baby formula concentrates.

Representatives from several major grocery chains statewide said Coca-Cola requested they pull the items until replacements could be shipped in, possibly as early as Wednesday.

ABCO Markets Inc., which has 38 stores around the state, pulled the Coke products and baby food products voluntarily before being contacted by Coca-Cola.

So did all 22 Smitty's stores in Maricopa County. Bashas' did likewise at all 20 of its Phoenix-area stores as well as outlets in Sedona, Cottonwood and Camp Verde.

Safeway Stores Inc. also pulled the Coke and baby food products from its 24 stores in the metropolitan area plus stores in Wickenburg, Casa Grande and Coolidge that receive products from the Phoenix bottler.

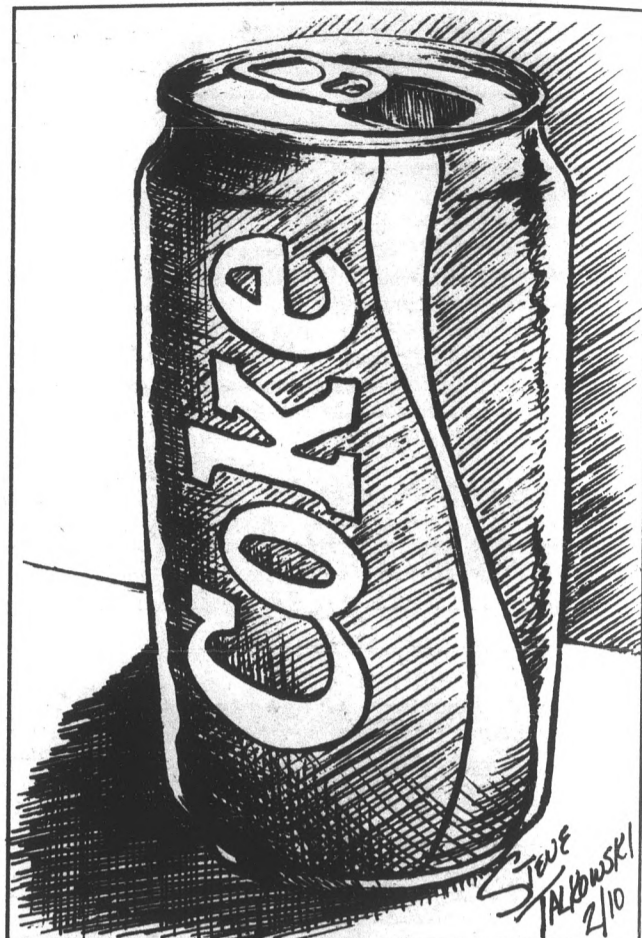
"Anytime there's a serious question about health hazards, we would rather be safe than sorry," said John Deckard, public affairs manager for Safeway.

Officials said it was doubtful any of the allegedly contaminated products reached southern Arizona and a recall would not be necessary in Tucson-area stores.

Grocers said customers who bought the allegedly contaminated products before the NRC-FDA announcement can obtain refunds at the stores.

Coca-Cola officials at the corporate offices in Tempe had no immediate comment on the situation Tuesday, but Abbott Laboratory officials said the Arizona health department had overacted.

"There's no need for alarm," said Richard Hamilton, the company's vice president of public affairs. "No recall is necessary. There is no contamination, no health hazard. These products are safe."



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"February 8, 1888 was just another hot dusty day in Buchanan City 'til a stranger came to town. He called himself Clint Buchanan and said he came from the future."

...to be continued

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Community for handicapped criticized as ghetto

ARNHEM, Netherlands (AP) — When it was built here a quarter century ago with money from Europe's first telethon, the Village was lauded as an innovative community that would make the physically handicapped more self-reliant.

Now the isolated cluster of homes, shops and passageways specially designed for those with severe physical disabilities is being criticized by both the state and some of its residents as little more than a ghetto for the wheelchair-bound.

The first and largest of four such wheelchair communities in the Netherlands, the Village, as it is known nationwide, was meant to free 350 permanently disabled people from dependence on nursing home care.

It was expected to give them the morale boost of living as independently as their conditions allowed.

"The idea is to have a (handicapped) person living somewhere, not being tucked out of sight in an institution," Village director Bram Rinkel told The Associated Press.

Ahead of its time for Europe, the Village concept was a byproduct of the postwar economic boom here. Guided by a strong egalitarian tradition, the Dutch felt the physically

handicapped also deserved a slice of the growing national prosperity that would enable them to live independently outside an institution.

But today, notions of what constitutes independence have changed in the Netherlands, and its critics say the Village has turned into the kind of institution it was meant to replace.

Villager Jeroen Beniëst complained that for many Villagers like himself, independence has brought isolation from the non-handicapped world, and equality means lack of contact with all but the handicapped.

"Some people from outside think it is a ghetto . . . There's a whole bunch (of handicapped people) all thrown together," said Beniëst, 25.

He moved into the Village in 1984 when arthrogryphosis multiplex congenita, the crippling muscle disease he has had since birth, made it impossible for him to live totally on his own.

Tucked away on the outskirts of this eastern Dutch city, the Village cluster of low concrete buildings has special housing and passageways, a supermarket, a restaurant and a post office, all built to accommodate the ubiquitous wheelchairs.

It has about the same number of nurses, orderlies and other non-handicapped workers as there are Villagers.

The community has its own sports facilities and a workshop where Villagers manufacture clothing, wooden products and ceramics.

Beniëst's criticism is shared by government authorities, who have switched to a policy of small complexes of specially built apartments in center city districts to promote the social integration of both the physically and mentally handicapped.

"Today, it is argued that handicapped people should be integrated into society as much as possible," Health Ministry spokeswoman Annette Schijvenaars told the AP.

"As to the Village, you can't really speak of integration that easily because the handicapped form a society on their own there," she added.

About 1.3 million people have some form of physical handicap in this nation of 14.6 million, which yearly spends at least \$8.6 billion on looking after them.

Per capita expenditure on care for the handicapped is among the highest in Europe, according to the Health Ministry, which has no specific figures.

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Caucus

Continued from page 1.

President George Bush's Des Moines office spent the day packing up and preparing for the fight in New Hampshire. Bush, who defeated Ronald Reagan in the 1980 Iowa caucus, leads in the New Hampshire race according to recent polls, with New York Rep. Jack Kemp a distant second.

Christy Cobb, Bush's press secretary, said the campaign staff has adopted the attitude that "you have to look at the whole season. You just don't go by one event."

"I haven't seen any tears yet," she said. "The voters have spoken and we have accepted it."

Bush's campaign suffered a stinging setback when it placed third in the caucuses behind television evangelist Pat Robertson. Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who had been predicted to win the race with 40 percent of the vote, choked in with 37 percent when the final results were tabulated.

"I'm not sure it's a question of what went wrong with the Iowa campaign," Cobb said. "Sen. Dole had a home state advantage and Pat Robertson tapped people who had not turned out in the past."

"The vice president was put in the position of defending President Reagan, who doesn't enjoy the same popularity here as he has in the rest of the country."



Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who re-entered the race December after dropping out in May, took less than one percent of the votes in the Iowa caucus Monday night.

Steve Mounter/State Press

Bookstore

Continued from page 1.

publishers," Trotter said.

Ballard said the new editions in introductory courses often have only minor changes and older editions could be used in their place.

Trotter agreed, comparing many of the new textbook editions to "General Motors cars," which go through "trivial stylistic changes" every year, then are "pawed off as a new edition."

However, Trotter said when multiple editions of a book are available, math instructors will allow students to use the old

edition. "My guess is that we would say the official book is so-and-so, but I have never heard of a math professor saying you must use such-and-such edition," Trotter said.

Trotter said the faculty committee often requests a specific edition of a book, then is informed by the bookstore that they must buy the latest edition. When that is the case, Trotter said the most significant effect is on the "buy-back market in the bookstore."

In general, the bookstore buys back all of the students' books it possibly can at the end of each semester, if that particular edition is to be used during the next semester, Ross

said.

But if a new edition, for example the third, is requested for the next semester, "Obviously we're not going to buy back the second for ourselves, but we'll still buy them for the wholesaler for a reduced price," Ross said.

While campus officials may discount the petition, Ballard said it has faced "no opposition at all" and should be passed when facing senate approval Tuesday Feb. 16, after a second reading before the University Affairs Committee Tuesday night.

ASU students are encouraged to attend all full senate and committee meetings, which are held at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

ASASU President Karrin Kunasek will meet with interim ASU Academic Affairs Vice President C. Roland Haden later this week to discuss campus policies regarding the selection of books for entry-level classes.

Fees said ASASU decided to take action after realizing that it always protests tuition hikes, but, "Really, where the students get socked is in the bookstore."

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YOUR FIRST VISIT IS FREE

Future uncertain for progressive radio in Phoenix

By DAVE HODGES

State Press

"The Key" (KEYX, 100.3 FM) may be gone, but it has not been forgotten.

A group of devoted listeners, led by ASU graduate student Eric Austen, have begun a "recall petition" drive to bring the Key, the Valley's only progressive music station, back to the airwaves.

Several weeks ago, the Key (now KGRX) switched from a "progressive rock" format to "new age," a more synthesized type of

sound.

Progressive music has not fared very well in the Valley. Austen said that many of the Key's listeners began with KSTM ("the Storm"), which switched to a Spanish format more than a year ago.

"Now the Key's gone and there's no modern music in the area — new wave, mod, punk, reggae, world beat, those genres," Austen said.

On Sunday, Austen and a group of about 10 people carried picket signs outside KGRX's

studio in Mesa. Austen said the peaceful demonstration took place to indicate to the public that there are people interested in the progressive rock format.

"We're just out here to show people there's a void in Valley radio that needs to be filled, and there's a lot of people interested in seeing it come back," Austen said. "There's definitely a market out here."

To prove their point, Austen started a petition drive a few weeks ago, and the group has a goal to acquire 10,000 signatures by the end of February. He has been running advertisements in the *State Press* and *New Times* asking disgruntled listeners to join his campaign.

"Right now we have a massive petition drive going on and a letter-writing campaign to the studios," Austen said. "We've changed our philosophy slightly from just attacking the station to educating the public about the void in music right now."

"We estimate we have about 3,500 signatures so far, and that's just in two weeks."

But new KGRX program director John Sebastian said the station has not received many complaints about the format change.

"We've had so little response that it's incredible," Sebastian said. "The only people to a large degree that are complaining, and that's been very slight, are from, frankly, people younger than who go to college — from 13-year-olds and 15-year-olds that liked the station the way it was."

"So the response, as far as the complaints, have been very, very mild."

Steve Allison, general manager of KGRX, said he had no choice but to switch formats because the station was losing money. Allison estimates the Key lost \$1.5 million in 1987.

"Unfortunately, your mainstream of the advertising dollars would not spend money with something that was imaged that day with modern music," Allison said. "You can do it in California, you can do it in Chicago, you can do it on either coast and make a lot of money with it. But here, Phoenix being extremely conservative, it's very difficult."

And Allison knows how the Valley operates. He has been operating "alternative stations here for eight years."

Allison started the Storm in 1981 and ran that station for 4½ years before leaving to buy his own radio station and starting the Key.

"I like being and doing something different," Allison said, "but it's very difficult to do something really unique and

different, especially in an extremely conservative radio market like Phoenix, and do it commercially."

After about two years with the Key, Allison saw he was losing too much money and decided it was time to switch formats.

"As much as I like being an alternative, I did this for a year and a half, and I'm criticized for changing the format," he said. "Hey, at least I tried. I tried to offer the marketplace something unique. We tried. We did everything."

Allison hired Sebastian as the new station's program director. Sebastian, who has had stints at Phoenix's KDKB and Washington D.C.'s WBMW, has worked for five years trying to promote the new age concept and his own company: Eclectic Radio Agency.

Allison said he is still operating an alternative station with the new format.

"That's what so confusing about the complaint from some people who say they've lost their progressive outlet," Sebastian said. "This is far more progressive than the Key ever dreamt to be. It's a very progressive format."

'That's what's so confusing,' Sebastian said. 'This is more progressive than Key ever dreamt of.'

But faithful KEY listeners are tuned out by the new age format.

"New age is a new thing here and, in fact, it was started to be promoted on KSTM with 'Musical Star Stream' (now heard on KDKB)," Austen said.

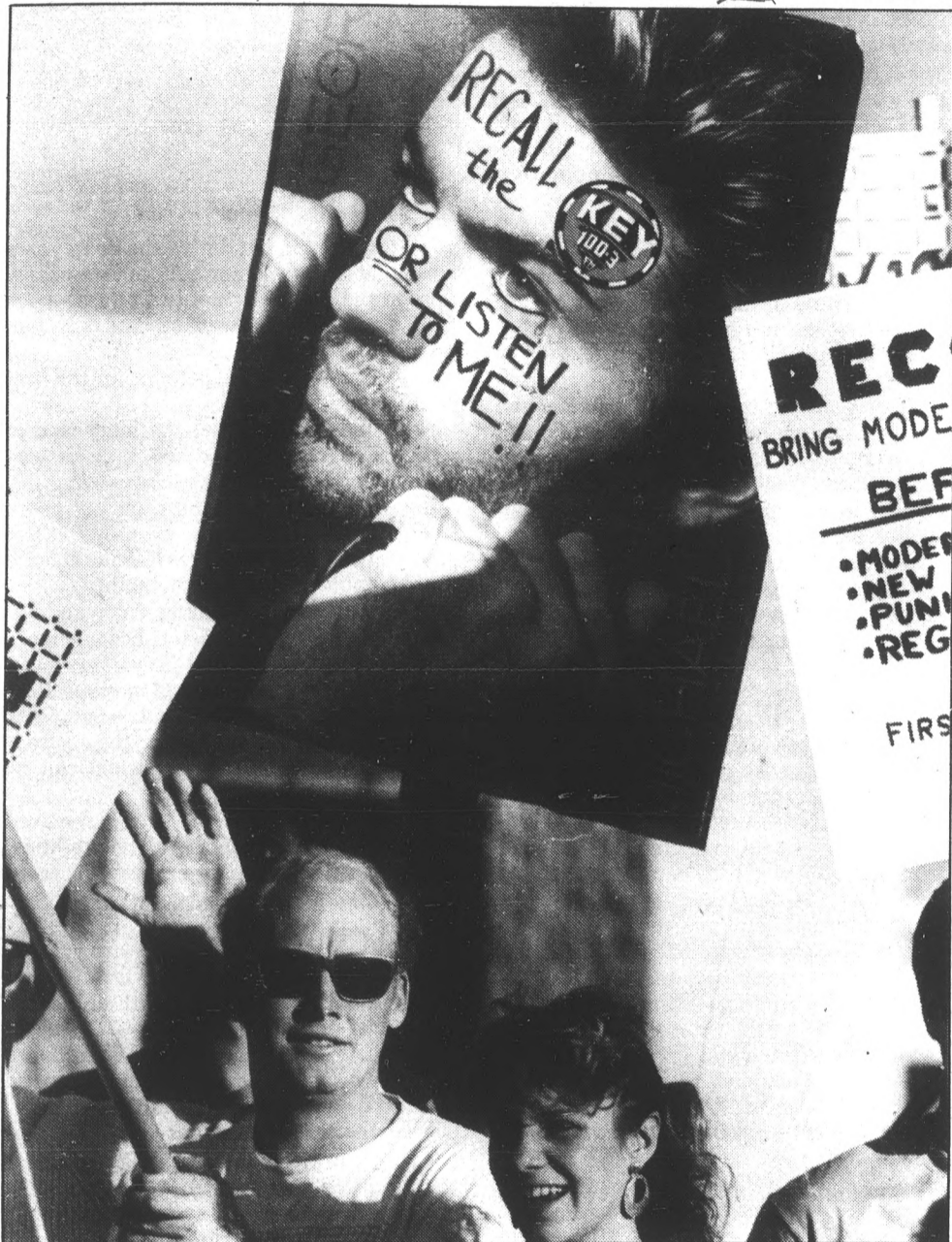
"It has found some following, and it's fine to listen to on a Sunday night when you're going to sleep," he said. "But I don't believe there's a market there for 24 hours a day for listening to that 'beddie-bye-time' type of music."

Billboard magazine says new age is the fastest-growing format in the country, and Sebastian agrees.

"It's the hottest new format in the country, which I knew it was when I created it five years ago," he said. "I think it's going to be wildly successful in Phoenix."

"I know Phoenix is, literally, just begging for it. Fifty-eight percent of the people living in the Phoenix area fit the profile of the kind of person we're going after."

Turn to Key, page 20.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Former listeners of KEYX-FM carry picket signs outside the KGRX-FM studios.

KMM's Corner



KRZOS • MILLER • MALHAM

Hits, hoots and hollers from the folks at KMM's Corner.

Greg Krzos, the "K" in KMM's Corner, is on special assignment in Hollywood. Aside from unscrambling dirty movies on unpaid-for cable channels and charging huge amounts of tacky merchandise to his employers, Greg is busy feeding us the latest in Hollywood dirt:

...
"Sunday, Money, Sunday."

U2, sore at Tempe for taking advantage of their low, low \$5 ticket prices, have decided to take money-making matters into their own hands. The crusading leprauchans of rock, in conjunction with Paramount Pictures, are releasing their concert movie of the Joshua Tree tour in September, along with a brand new LP. With this bold marketing move, these

affable chaps might just make enough to attract the attention of William Conrad, star of TV's "Jake and the Fatman" and accomplished maracast. What's one more band member?

...
OK, funny man.

When he's not on the run from MR. T, or recording nauseating hip tunes, self-hypester Eddie Murphy likes to show himself off on the Hollywood sets, even if there isn't much to see. Greg reports, upon seeing Mr. Ed in real life, that he resembles a foul-mouthed Gary Coleman. He's short and a little on the chubby side. But he still thinks he's cool. Especially since he's making a new movie. Tentatively titled "Coming to America," and set for release in July, the film depicts Eddie as a reluctant African prince living in the Bronx. We have reason to believe the screenplay revolves loosely around the life of Idi Amin. Or Garrett Morris. You make the call.

...
Three Men and a Baby in Vietnam?

Touchstone Pictures, a division of Disney Pictures, is off and running with two of this year's biggest picks, "Good Morning, Vietnam" and "Three Men and a Baby." Money-makers-a-plenty and good sports to boot, this youthful company may just be the most lucrative movie makers of 1988. That is, if they keep up their quality quotient. And raise ticket prices just a little bit more.

...
Contest, Contest, Contest

Tired of entering TV Guide's Draw Tippy contest? Well now you don't have to, if you don't want to. KMM's Corner is sponsoring our own contest, to give aspiring artists and bored music students a chance to show their stuff. Announcing our first ever "Draw a Bad Pop Star Contest," featuring this



Tom Jones

year's model, Tom Jones. Winners will receive an obligatory contest meal at Sid's Warehouse with KMM's Corner. Entries should be submitted before 4 p.m. Monday. Send entries to "Draw Tom Jones," State Press, 15 Matthews Center. And remember, no tracing. We're serious. Good luck.

art

Automotive expression becomes art for ASU prof

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

"I can do anything I want to do. There are no limits and no boundaries."

This is the kind of view towards art — and life — which has enabled the eccentric creations of ASU professor Ron Gasowski to come into being.

Gasowski has been teaching art for 20 years, 17 of which have been at Arizona State.

His career in art began at an early age — his parents recognized his abilities when he was about four years old. To cultivate his talents, Gasowski was given accordion and tap dance lessons, and was often exposed to art galleries, museums and cinemas. Even at that young age, he was inspired.

At age 12, however, Gasowski's creative

juices were diverted to a consuming obsession — cars. His home town, Detroit — the "auto capital of the world" — was an ideal environment. He lost interest in drawing and painting, and concentrated on learning everything he could from some step-by-step "how-to" car manuals.

Gasowski's artistic abilities *did* help in the renderings and models he created, as well as with the customizing of his own car which he got at age 15 — a year before he even had a license.

In high school, Gasowski did not have an affinity for reading, writing or arithmetic — but he excelled in shop. His self-taught talents were greatly improved — in fact, after graduation, Gasowski's shop professor offered him an apprenticeship. He turned it down, however, for a more tantalizing offer

— he moved to Los Angeles, the "mecca of the car industry."

This move was of great importance; Gasowski's newly found independence made him see how he had been using cars as a method of escape — from his family, his schoolwork — even from society.

Gasowski soon became frustrated with his life as an auto shop worker. There was no room for growth, and there was a great deal of instability. But what was most frightening was seeing the stagnation of his co-workers, who lived solely for their time off.

Gasowski, who had much higher visions for himself, enrolled in a junior college to brush up on scholastic fundamentals, as well as to refine his craft. He learned what tools and materials to use. This, combined with his past experience, made him a veritable *virtuoso* of the automotive industry.

But everything he learned about cars could not measure up to what he learned from one English assignment, in which he had to write a brief autobiography. Upon completing the project, Gasowski saw his whole life spelled out on three sheets of paper.

He saw his mistakes, his achievements, his weaknesses, his strengths — but most importantly, he saw threads of creativity strung throughout everything. This was a turning point — he now knew what he should do with his life.

Gasowski transferred to the University of Michigan, where he took art and architecture classes, among others. He found he was "leaps and bounds" ahead of his classmates in desire and talent — his experience in the "real world" had helped profusely. His interests at this point lay in sculpture, which offered great versatility.

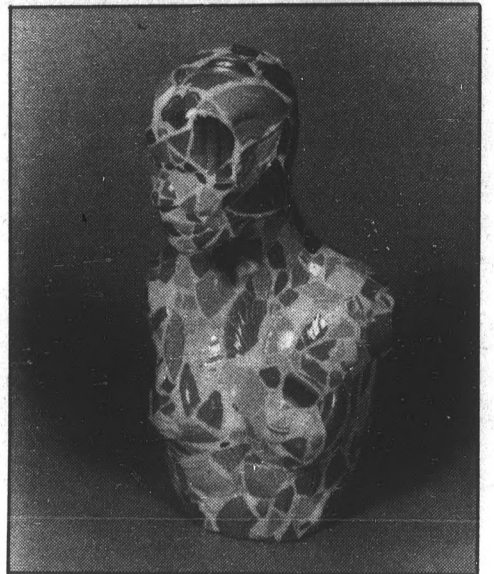
Gasowski's artistic executions were done with the utmost precision, and the mediums available to him were abundant because of his familiarity with materials he had dealt with while working with cars.

Cars worked their way into Gasowski's artwork even more overtly — he would actually incorporate parts of automobiles ... bumpers, tires and the like into his sculptures, with some interesting results. He found he could "previsualize" — he could think of something, and simply create it. Gasowski had found his niche.

Six years later, in 1968, Gasowski received his MFA — and six job offers, from colleges across America.

He accepted an offer from a college in San Francisco, where he taught for three years. But Gasowski, having always been a self-described rebel, became enmeshed in radical thinking during this time of political, environmental and artistic unrest. Because of this, his contract was not renewed.

Gasowski applied for a teaching position



Ron Gasowski's "Miami" in ceramic.

at many colleges, but during the three years he taught in San Francisco, artists nearly flooded the scene. He got two offers — one from a college in Milwaukee, and one from ASU.

He chose ASU — and hated it for the first five years.

He found the heat and the landscape of Arizona oppressive, and felt that he was surrounded by "cultural backwash."

But Arizona grew on him, and 17 years later, he has no plans to move. "But anything can happen," says Gasowski, with a predictable air of unpredictability.

Gasowski, who is teaching Color and 2-D Design classes this semester, has one main goal for his students: that they come away from the class with a sense of introspection. His teaching techniques allow students maximum room for creativity; the abstract is encouraged. "Being categorical can be destructive," Gasowski says.

His demands are few, but what is required is that his students discover all possibilities. "The more things you experience, the more of a human being you become — and the more options are open to you."

Gasowski's own goals revolve around that which is most important to him: work, family, and teaching. "Everything else is superficial or extra," he says. Like all artists, he still strives for superstardom, but he gets his satisfaction just by creating. His latest endeavors involve ceramics — and, of course, the omnipresent car parts.

Present projects include a commissioned work for ASU, in which Gasowski is to create a sculpture fantasy-garden on one of the patios of the new art museum, which will be completed in the spring of 1989.

There will be a showing of some of Gasowski's more recent works on Feb. 25th. It will be held in the Collier Gallery, 3632 N. Bishop Lane, from 7 to 9 p.m.



Ron Gasowski

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Laidback Tempe band makes music from mistakes

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

Look up on stage — it's calypso. No, it's reggae. No, it's jazz funk. They're all wrong. It's Azz Izz, the band that refers to itself jokingly as "cosmopolites."

But regardless of category, there's no question: it knows how to make your feet move.

Tempe's Azz Izz, with its current members, brings together the talents of Mark Reckling (steel drum, keyboards and percussion), Steve Strauss (timbales, percussion and back-up vocals), Charles Bond (electric guitars and back-up vocals), Ronnie Scott (electric bass and lead vocals) and Aziz Chadlee (drums and percussion).

The group has grown and reoriented its style in many ways since its beginning. What started as a trio with Reckling, now 22, and two others, playing jazzy music at restaurants, expanded into the five-member dance-oriented band.

"The band is transposing from more of a tropical thing to more of a hard-driving, hard-dance beat," Strauss said.

The most recent member to join is Chadlee, who, though oldest at 38, has proclaimed himself "most baby of the group." Surprisingly, his first name is only coincidence and had no bearing on the band's name.

"We just kept changing and changing until we got a group with really the right chemistry," Reckling said.

Sparks fly when they're on stage, whether it's in Tempe's Bandersnatch Pub, Chuy's, Edcel's Attic or wherever the group happens to be playing. The energy exuded by Strauss and Reckling's jumping up and down and the others' effervescent performing is not stage hype.

The same fun, enthusiastic feelings exist on and off the stage, hence the name Azz Izz. "We considered calling ourselves Butthole Surfers, but that was already taken ... and The Skanktones," Strauss said.

The name began when Reckling was part of the original trio. "The name just kind of stuck," he said. "It always assumed the personality of the band."

Each member agreed the band is not just work. They spend almost all their time together partying, eating and writing their music.

Reckling, with interjections by Bond and Strauss, said: "It's usually like a cooperative ... a conglomeration. ... When we get together for a rehearsal sometimes someone will have an idea and then someone else says, 'Well, what about this?' It all comes together. A lot of our hit tunes come together when we're just on the gig and we're playing. Sometimes we'll just be messin' around and something cool comes out of it. It builds and builds and builds."

Even when Azz Izz performs cover songs, such as UB40's "Red Red Wine," it improvises at each performance. "I



Azz Izz

don't think we've ever played the same song the same way," Reckling said.

The band has also been known to improvise by incorporating its mistakes, using them as improvements. "We are masters in the art of cover," Scott said. "Then you just keep playing the mistake and it doesn't seem like a mistake," Reckling added. "And then the real thing looks like the mistake."

Each member is a comedian and it is difficult to get a straight answer out of any of them. Feigning sincerity, Reckling said one of his musical talents lies in playing the armpit. Strauss and Bond claimed they play the French horn and bassoon, respectively, while Scott contended he is a foot-stomping virtuoso.

Another Azz Izz trademark involves Reckling's blond dreadlocks. Between Reckling, Chadlee (who has long black dreadlocks) and Strauss, who has a slightly different hair style as well, the band members draw a number of strange looks when they walk down the street. Talking to them for a few minutes, however, disperses any negative

preconceptions.

When the members aren't jammin' on stage or rehearsing, they carry their Azz Izz lifestyles into diverse worlds. Reckling is a "would-be" senior at ASU and Strauss, 24, who graduated from ASU in December, is continuing his education with a correspondence course called Women in America. His reasoning is that the course will give him a better understanding of women in bars.

Scott, 34, has a degree in musical composition and spends his spare time in the library. Bond said he spends a lot of time practicing.

Chadlee, a former member of Tempe's Walt Richardson Morningstar Band, is a part-time painter. He is also learning Spanish because, "I would like to meet a Spanish woman."

Azz Izz sees itself as individual, and the members point out that Walt Richardson and The Morningstar Band, whom they've been compared to, are more compatible than conflicting. "We have no competition," Scott said.

The two bands are going in different directions. "They're doing they're thing and we're doing ours."

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Say what?

Taking names literally can be hazardous to health

The lights were dim and the atmosphere perfect. Wild college students paraded the newest dance steps on the floor while hustling waitresses scurried through the crowds to fill orders. And then he asked me.

Corey looked me straight in the eyes and asked if I wanted "Sex on the Beach." After seeing the shocked look on my face he pulled away and in a timid voice asked, "Well, then, how about a "Slow Comfortable Screw Against the Wall?"

Traumatized, I just stared.

It took a couple of awkward glances from each of us, but after realizing the terrible misunderstanding, Corey erupted in hysteria.

"You didn't think I meant, no, I can't believe . . . those are names of drinks. Where have you been?"

"Apparently not here," I said. And we laughed the rest of the evening.

Those are strange names, all right. What happened to your basic "Gin and Tonic" or "Scotch and Water?"

At least then you knew what you were getting. Later that evening, I found out that the "Slow Comfortable Screw Against the Wall" was a bizarre mixture of Southern Comfort and sloe gin. At the time, who would have thought that? Mixed drink titles can be rather amusing.

I just had a "Brain Tumor" for the first time. If I said the mixture didn't look like an exact replica of a brain on the bottom of a shot glass, I would be lying.

They've even expanded this wonderful drink, twice, to what are known as "Bloody Brains" or "Brain

Mish Tell Arts

Hemorrhages." With an added pinch of Raspberry Schnapps, the crevices of the fluffy organ are filled with what looks like blood. Oozing blood.

Sound appealing? Have someone make you one after

'Sound appealing? Have someone make you one after you have already had a couple too many. You'll quickly find out what disgusting is.'

you've already had a couple too many. You quickly learn what disgusting is.

Over at the Woodshed II they serve a "Pan Galactic Gargle Blaster." Explaining it would be scary.

A "Screaming Orgasm" seems to be a popular drink. I don't know why — I've never heard it talk, let alone scream.

Have you ever seen a "Dr. Pepper?" It's a shooter that resembles the taste of the soft drink and is lit aflame and then plunged into a draft beer. I refuse to try one since my friend Steph in Las Vegas once dropped one and almost set our favorite club on fire. Besides, a sulfur-filled cocktail doesn't sound too appetizing, anyway.

My uncle told me about a drink he had with a woman in Hawaii called "The Ugly Date." He doesn't remember what was in it (I bet he doesn't remember her, either).

I've heard a few others that made me laugh.

Who was "Harvey Wallbanger" and does he really have a "Fuzzy Navel?"

Did you ever hear of a "Hop, Skip and Go Naked?" What about a "Mudslide?" A "Sharkbite?" "The Volcano?" "Blue Whale?" "Ring-a-Ding?" "The Red Scare?" Who wants to be afraid of a drink?

Over at the Red Robin they have some pretty interesting names: "Nuclear Ice Tea," "Suffering Bastard," and my favorite — "Naughty Milk." What do you do, drink it in a corner?

My friend Karen told me of a drink she had in Detroit called "The Afterbirth." Can you imagine what they put in it? Would you even want to know what they put in it?

I think I'll order a basic, boring, ordinary "Screwdriver" the next time I go out. What could they possibly do to a Vodka/OJ? Maybe I shouldn't ask.

Key

Continued from page 17.

Allison said the station is aiming for an older audience than the Key had.

"Believe me, nobody feels worse about the Key failing than I do," Allison said. "Believe me. We're still an alternative, but we're trying to be an alternative to a little bit older segment. This type of format is going to appeal to upscale individuals, 25 to 54 years old."

But Austen said the Key may be underestimating its old audience.

"I was in there a couple of weeks ago asking them what happened and they basically said they were aiming for an 'older' audience," Austen said. "And we feel they might be losing the very audience that they're aiming for. We found that a lot of its (the Key's) audience was 30s, 40s, even aged."

"And I think before this they believed the only people listening were high-school-aged skateboarders, and that was

about it. But there's a lot more to it."

Sebastian said the Key's audience did consist of high-school-aged kids.

"They had very poor ratings and they were losing tons of money because they couldn't get advertisers to buy any commercials on the station," Sebastian said. "And the commercials they got, frankly, were skateboarding shops that don't have any money to spend."

Allison said ASU students were a major part of the Key's audience, and that was one reason the station did not survive.

"We did very well with college students, for instance," Allison said. "But unfortunately, college students are not rated by the ratings services."

"So even if every single person at every college in the state thought we were the greatest radio station that ever existed, the ratings services would refuse to acknowledge that they existed."

Allison said Arbitron, one of the major radio ratings

companies, does not interview college students because they are not full-time residents, even if they live in the Valley all year.

"I think in reality, we were doing much better than what ratings services reported us to be," Allison said. "The reason being the people who show up on mailing lists, and you have to be on a list somewhere before Arbitron knows you exist to call you."

Allison said this was why the Key fared poorly in the ratings, and others like KZZP and KUPD do well.

"The (stations) who do well with that age group (12-25) are people who live with their parents," he said. "You know, the heavy metalheads live with mom and dad and work on their car in the driveway. They answer the phone. Their parents show up on the list. They (radio stations) train these kids to answer the phone."

"Instead of programming for people who really want to

Turn to Key, page 21.

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ANGUISH (R) 2:30, 6:00, 9:30 BARFLY (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:45	OVERBOARD (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767 MESA AT S. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION	SISTER SISTER (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
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THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15	PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOS (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
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Key

Continued from page 20.

listen to the radio station, they program strictly to the Arbitron diaries. And that's how KZZP does it. But they make a ton of money doing it."

But Sebastian disagrees, saying college students are represented fairly in the ratings and may even be overrepresented.

"The vast majority of people who listened to the Key the way it was were 12-17 years of age," Sebastian said. "And they're rated just like anybody else over 12. The Key was a teen station. It had overlap into 18-plus, but it was basically a teen station. Whether people want to come to grips with that or not, that's the fact."

"And most of the people that are over 18 that listened to the Key are now listening to KGRX and they're liking it."

In the fall ratings for 1987, the Key rose from a 0.9 to a 1.2, finally breaking into the Top 20 in the Valley. Country KNIX was first with a 17.4, followed by easy-listening KMEQ (13.2), top-40 KZZP (10.7) and album rock KUPD (6.7).

Steve Carroll, the program director at progressive KROQ in Burbank, Calif., said a similar radio station to KROQ would perform very well in Phoenix, and could be a top-5 station.

"The success of the format depends on the rotation and the songs fit within that rotation," Carroll said. "Just playing new wave music or the latest imports does not necessarily equal successful ratings. It has to be done format-wise."

KROQ's format is described by Carroll as "mass-appeal progressive rock," and the station is owned by Infinity Broadcasting, which also owns highly-rated 91X in San Diego.

KROQ earned a 4.0 in the latest Arbitrons, and has been in the top-6 in the market for the past year. In Orange County, the station is No. 2.

But Sebastian said there is no comparison between the Key and KROQ.

"KROQ is a lot different than the Key ever dreamt of being," Sebastian said. "KROQ is a very tightly-run radio

station that has all the basics of a good, competitive radio station, no matter what format it is.

"It's a professionally-run radio station. The Key in the past was not. The Key played anything with the right-sized hole in it, basically, and just did not have any discriminating taste at all."

Allison said money, not taste, will dictate the future of progressive rock in the Valley.

"It's sad, but I really believe it's gonna be a long time before you see another alternative radio station here," Allison said. "And the reason is because radio in a major market like Phoenix is so expensive to do business. It's so difficult to do that and make money."

For now, the only outlet for progressive rock in the Valley is KASR, a low-powered AM station run by ASU students that can only be picked up in some of the University's residence halls.

Mike Mesic, program director at KASR, said "The Key" Turn to Key, page 23.

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For information and application forms contact Michael J. Flays of the Department of Foreign Languages, 965-4565 or 894-6155.

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This year's ASU Summer Program in Florence, Italy will be held June 16 to July 23, 1988. ASU students, faculty, staff and members of the community are invited to participate in the program, which offers courses in the Italian language, European history, and the art history of Renaissance Florence.

The program cost of \$1,750 includes room and breakfast for the duration of the program, seven hours of ASU academic credit and three in-country excursions. A meeting for those interested in knowing more about the program will be held **Thursday, Feb. 11 at 1:40 p.m.** in the Language and Literature Building A-18. Slides and a video will be shown.

For information and application forms, contact Dr. Pier R. Baldini, Department of Foreign Languages, 965-7783 or 965-6181.

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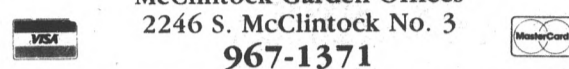
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Key

Continued from page 21.

had several major faults.

"The main problem with the Key was that their transmitter was in Globe — that's 70 miles from Phoenix," Mesic said. "And when the transmitter is that far away, people are going to have trouble picking the station up.

"Another problem is that they were all over the road as far as their format was concerned. They'd try an idea, stick with it for about three or four months and then drop it. They'd never give it enough time."

Mesic said KASR's format is more structured than the Key's and the station is somewhat similar to KROQ. But he also said Phoenix needs a progressive station.

"The Phoenix radio market is all messed up," Mesic said. "Phoenix is limited to playing Top-40 mush. It's sad. I'm just glad we're still here.

KASR could be the key to the Valley's progressive music problems. Mesic said it is possible for KASR to move to FM and still keep its progressive format, but it would be tough to organize.

"If the students really want it bad enough . . . It is possible for KASR to become a major FM college station like the many other thousands of them across the country," Mesic said. "But there are so many technicalities."

Mesic said KASR's audience has increased 70-80 percent in the past year.

Auxter said he does not know if his campaign will work, but says the chances are growing bigger every day.

"But then again, who knows what Ed Buck thought when he first started the recall petition for the governor," he said.

Protester Kate Johnson, 26, of Phoenix, said the group just wants to get its music back.

"This is the best music," Johnson said. "This is what we've listened to for the past year and half and I can't believe it's gone.

"So we're just trying to get it back. If not today or tomorrow, then maybe it will leave an impression so that in the future, they'll remember us. We'll still be out there. We'll be waiting."

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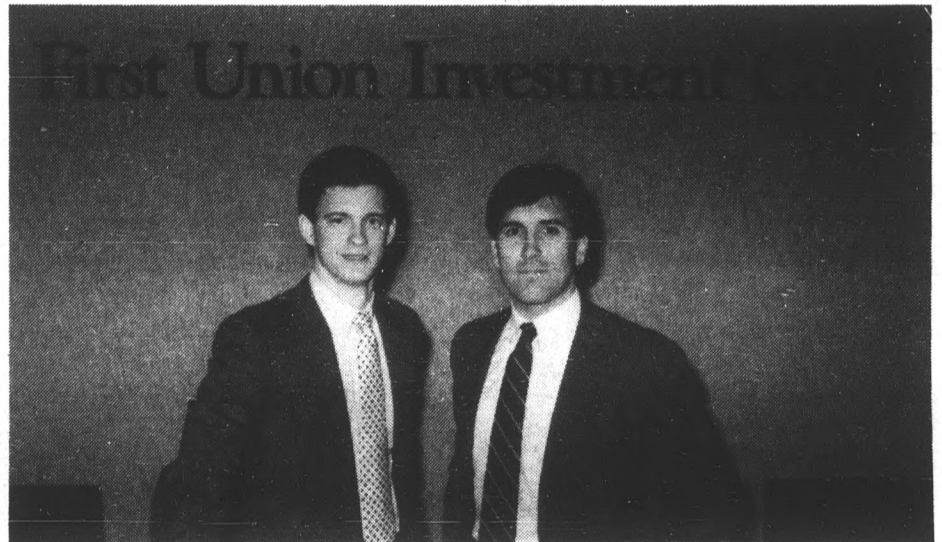
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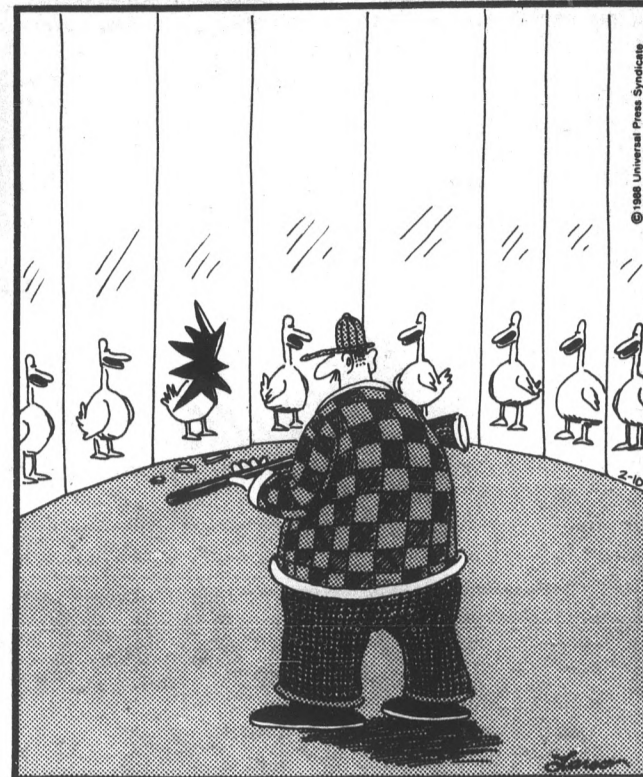
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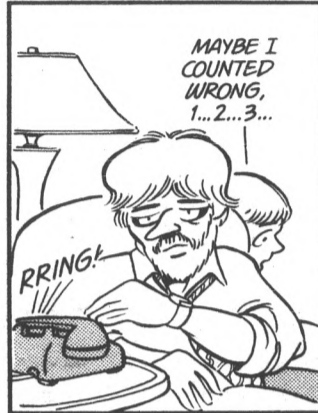
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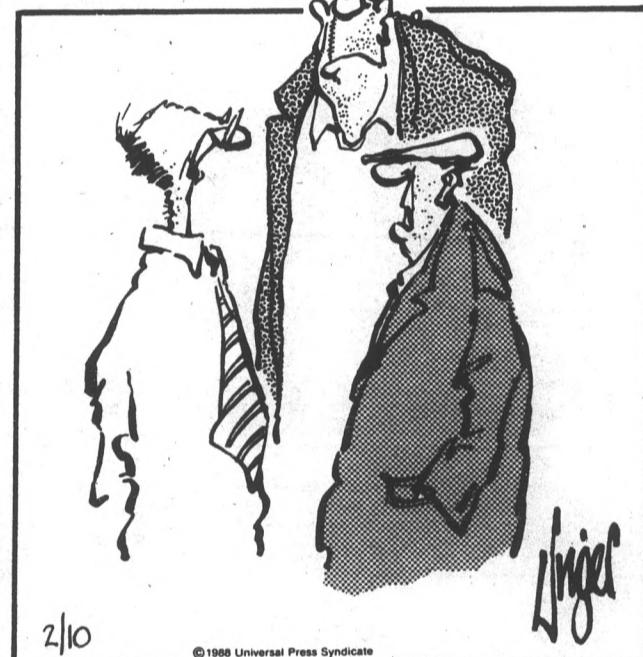


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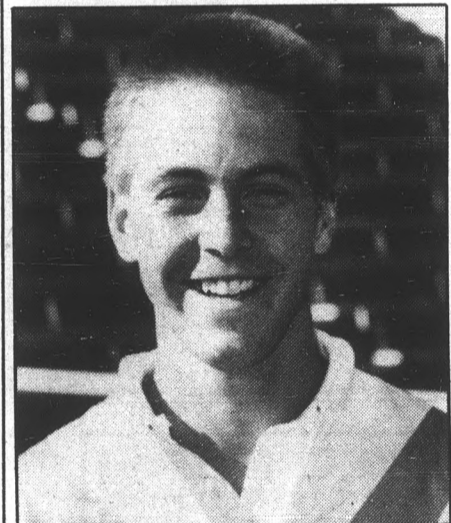
PHOENIX (AP) — Veteran driver Jim Robinson remained in extremely critical condition Tuesday after suffering severe head injuries in last weekend's 10th annual Copper World Classic stock car race at Phoenix International Raceway.

Robinson, 42, of North Hollywood, Calif., was leading the 40-lap race Sunday when his car tangled momentarily with a vehicle driven by defending champion Gary Collins.

Robinson's car smashed head-on into the wall on turn two of the ninth lap.

The race was delayed more than an hour while paramedics treated Robinson at the track. He was airlifted to Barrow Neurological Institute at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center.

A hospital spokeswoman said Robinson was admitted late Sunday afternoon in extremely critical condition "and there has been no change."



Brian Gyetko

Track, tennis players garner accolades

Jacinta Bartholomew, Brian Gyetko and Mike Holten have been named *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Bartholomew, a member of the women's track team, qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with a second-place finish in the long jump competition at the *Dallas Times-Herald* Invitational on Saturday in Dallas.

The senior from St. George's, Grenada, jumped 20 feet, one-half inch and was the only representative from ASU in the competition.

Gyetko and Holten, members of the men's tennis team, advanced to the semifinals of the Rolex Indoor Collegiate Championships in Minneapolis last weekend.

Gyetko, a freshman from Welland, Ont., Canada, and Holten, a senior from Los Altos, Calif., beat the top-seeded team in the nation in doubles competition.

ASU Sports Calendar

BASEBALL — The Sun Devils play host to Cal-Baptist today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

BASKETBALL — The ASU men's basketball team battles Oregon State Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

SOFTBALL — The ASU women's softball team will play U.S. International Thursday in Yuma.

Shutout

Ingram continues streak with 6-0 win

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

It took ASU until the late innings to finally put away Cal-Baptist, 6-0, on Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

Linty Ingram (4-0) started the game and expected to throw five innings, just to keep loose for the upcoming Texas series. But the game remained close, forcing coach Jim Brock to leave his ace on the hill.

The Sun Devils (10-1) and Lancers (0-4) conclude the two-game series at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

Pat Listach walked to open the Devil first. Dan Rumsey brought him home with a double off the glove of Lancer first baseman Steve Newcomer, but that would be the extent of the scoring for a while.

"We had hoped going into the game that we'd have a six- or seven-run lead," Brock said. "But when it's a 1-0 ballgame and you've got someone out there going good, you're going to stay with him. The first priority is to win the ballgame."

Ingram came through once again. He pitched the entire game, the fourth this year in as many starts. It was his second shutout of the season. He allowed only three hits, and tied a career-high strikeout mark of 11.

"I think if I had sharper breaking pitches, I could have had a lot more (strikeouts)," Ingram said. "My breaking pitch was just kind of rolling in there at times."

Dan Rumsey led off the ASU sixth with a walk. Two batters later, catcher Tim Spehr lofted his third home run of the year over the left field fence to make the score 3-1.

In the Devil seventh, second baseman Kevin Higgins added a long ball of his own. Immediately after a trip to the mound by Lancer manager Larry Harper, Higgins pulled one deep to right field, scoring himself and Pat Listach. The shot marked his third of the year, and made the score 5-0 after seven innings.

In the eighth, a sacrifice fly by Anthony Manahan delivered Ricky Candelari and the



Jack Beasley/State Press

ASU first baseman Martin Peralta puts the tag on Cal Baptist's Jon Bratta during a pickoff attempt Tuesday. The Sun Devils raised their record to 10-1 with a 6-0 victory at Packard Stadium.

sixth Devil run of the day.

By his own admission, Ingram was not as sharp as he has been in the past.

"I really didn't want to have to go nine," Ingram said, "because I haven't been recovering as quickly as I'd like, and I wanted to be ready for the big series against Texas this weekend."

"I thought he got tired in the seventh, and he hung on after that," Brock said. "So much of what he does on the mound has to do with adrenaline. He certainly pitches with emotion. He's at his best when the situation is tight and it's real important."

Cal-Baptist threatened to score in the ninth, with runners at first and third with

one out.

"As long as I was going all the way, I'm glad I got the shutout," Ingram said.

Tuesday's win made it 11 straight regular-season victories for Ingram, dating back to last season.

Notes:

ASU pitcher David Cassidy suffered a hairline fracture of his left thumb when he slammed his pitching hand in a car door Monday.

It was originally thought that he would be sidelined for a week to 10 days, but Brock said on Tuesday that Cassidy may be able to pitch on Monday, in the Sun Devils' third game with Texas.

Freshman gymnast enjoys instant success

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Only four meets into her first collegiate season at ASU, Michele Colavin has proven that her expertise on the women's gymnastics team should not be overlooked.

"I'm excited, but I'm nervous during the meets," Colavin said. "I get excited and pumped up because I want to beat the other team, and I want to help my team win."

Colavin, who is the only freshman on the team, led the Sun Devils in the all-around competition with a 36.95 total on Saturday in the UCLA Invitational meet.

"I was really excited because I helped the team," Colavin said.

Colavin finished .05 points above All-America teammate Karli Urban, who has consistently led the Sun Devil attack this season.

"She's doing great," Colavin said. "Maybe I beat her, but it wasn't by very much, and she usually does a lot better than I do."

"I'm hoping to get a good score, but I also hope that Karli does better because we need her as a team member."

Despite the instant success, Colavin has overcome the distraction of an enormous crowd at collegiate events.

"We cheer for each other, but we get pumped on our own," Colavin said. "I block everything out when I'm competing and usually don't hear anything but the music on the floor."

"I think it's worse competing when it's really quiet. You can hear people talking and you feel like you can't breathe out loud. You know that everybody is watching."

As the only freshman on the team,

Colavin has worked her way up to be a major contributor on the team.

"When I first got here I was intimidated by everybody doing better than I was, and now I'm up there with them," she said. "I would probably put a lot more pressure on myself if I wasn't doing so well, because I would want to be up there with everybody else."

"They always say that when you're a freshman you need more meets under your belt," teammate Suzy Baldock said. "But college is no different than any other meet."

Colavin said she works hard now at staying at the top, but if she was not contributing enough she would somehow try to put more effort into her performances so she could compete in each of the all-around events.

"I want to be all-American," Colavin said. "John (coach Spini) wants us all to be all-Americans, so he's pushing us all to be that good."

Her best chance of obtaining the all-America status would probably be in the uneven bars, and possibly the floor exercise, she said.

"I've improved so much on bars," Colavin said. "I've been working on this trick since October. A few years ago I couldn't even watch people do this move, and now I'm doing it — that's kind of scary."

Assistant coach Lisa Zeis said that it is a difficult maneuver that only the top gymnasts are doing. Colavin "springs a giant," lets go with her hands and recatches on the other side of the bar, she said.

Colavin said she has learned routines at ASU that she probably would have never been exposed to in



ASU Sports Information

Michele Colavin performs her routine on the balance beam earlier this season. The freshman received ASU's top score in the all-around category during last weekend's UCLA Invitational. Colavin will be attempting another good performance as the team battles on Saturday at Alabama.

Turn to GYMNAST, page 28.

Sun Devil tennis players continue reign as kings of the court

By DAVE BIGOS
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team served up another victory Tuesday as they defeated U.S. International University, 8-1, at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils (6-0) were never in trouble at any point in the match.

U.S. International, a school specializing in business and international relations, lowered its record to 5-3.

Dave Trebisky, coach of USIU, said he was not sure how his team would do against ASU.

"Arizona State has a good program," Trebisky said. "This sounds like one of his (ASU coach Lou Belken) better teams. We don't know yet, but we always like playing them."

Belken said he was a little worried about Tuesday's match. "It's a long time, at this point in the season, to go without a match," Belken said. "I knew when I did the scheduling we needed a match before UCLA."

"We knew we would struggle here, that's why we had to schedule it."

Belken was referring to the 10 days the team had off while Brian Gyetko and Mike Holten competed at the Rolex

Intercollegiate Championships in Milwaukee over the weekend.

"Brian and Mike were tired from the travelling," Belken said. "The group that didn't go wasn't playing any matches. "We were sloppy and just lucky to get through it."

The only loss of the day for ASU came in the No. 1 spot as junior player Doug Sachs was defeated by Yoram Baron, 6-3, 6-4.

Belken showed no concern over the loss. "The time off hurt him," Belken said. "You'll see Doug

Turn to TENNIS, page 30.

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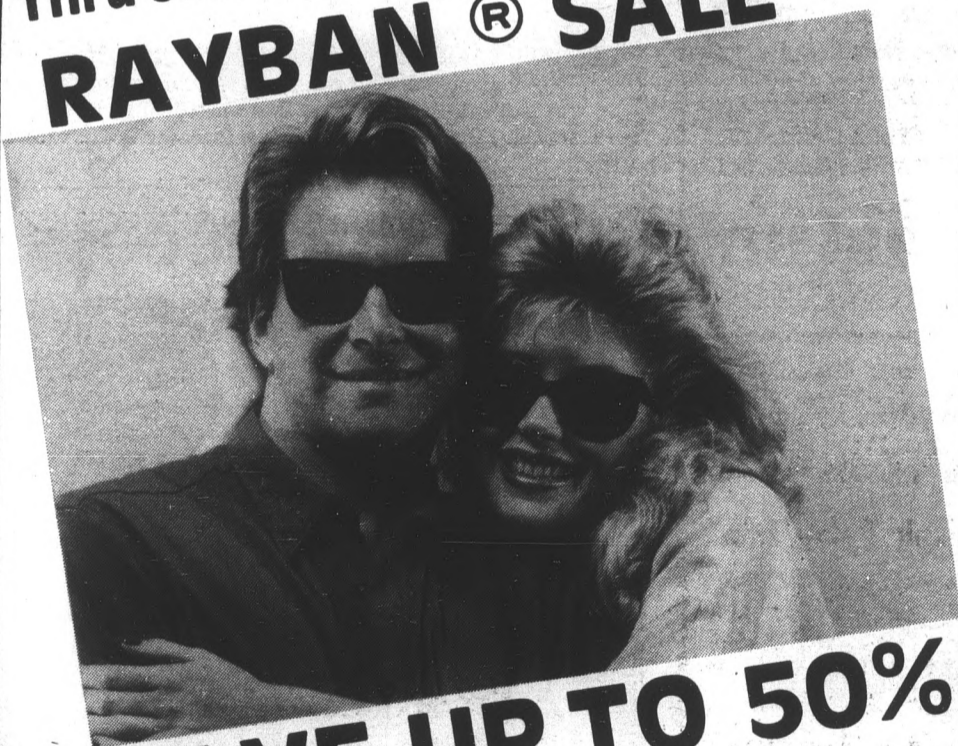
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- Feb. 3 ROMANS — The normal Christian life
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- Feb. 17 2 CORINTHIANS — Christ in our daily life
- Feb. 24 GALATIANS — How Christ lives in us
- Mar. 2 EPHESIANS — God's unique purpose
- Mar. 16 PHILIPPIANS — Living in harmony with others
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- Mar. 30 1 & 2 THESSALONIANS — Are you ready for Christ's coming?
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ASU gymnast sets goal for Madrid games

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

MADRID, Spain — Mexican gymnast Licurgo Diaz-Sandi scored a perfect 10 on the floor exercise to claim the gold medal in the all-around competition of the 1992 Olympics.

Diaz-Sandi, a three-time All-America while at Arizona State University, added scores of 9.90 on the high bar and 9.80 on the still rings to secure the victory.

At this time, the dream is on the mind of the ASU gymnast, but in years to come it could very easily turn into reality.

The chemical engineering major has impressed his teammates and coach in what has turned out to be a successful start in his inaugural campaign as a Sun Devil.

Though only a freshman, the native of Mexico City has been competing internationally for his country for years and is gaining the valuable experience that will benefit ASU, Coach Don Robinson and himself.

"It is really good," Diaz-Sandi said. "I got a lot of experience."

However, the hopes of participating in the 1988 Olympics were ruined after he placed 150 out of 270 gymnasts in the World

Championships in The Netherlands last fall.

Diaz-Sandi represented Mexico and was hoping to finish in the top 100 making him eligible to participate at Seoul, South Korea, this summer.

"The next time he competes internationally he will do better," Robinson said.

He will not take the experience he acquired in Holland to Korea, but he will have four years to polish his skills and become a better gymnast in order to contend for the gold medal in Madrid.

"He is real aggressive and a competitor," says Co-Captain Paul Linne. "He is going to be tough in the next four years for us."

In addition to his performance in the World Championships, a major highlight of 1987 was his 13th place finish in the Pan American Games.

In three meets as a Sun Devil, Diaz-Sandi has vaulted his scores and is becoming productive for Robinson and ASU.

The areas he says he excels in are the floor exercise and the high bar. And as the scores have shown, he continues to improve.

Diaz-Sandi recorded a score of 8.95 on the floor exercise and 9.55 on the high bar in his first collegiate meet against New Mexico.

With time and work in practice, he has raised the tallies to 9.60 and 9.75, respectively.

"The floor exercise and high bar are my strengths but I am trying to make all the events my strengths," he said with a grin. "I got the difficulty but I am not consistent."

Earlier in the season against Houston Baptist, Diaz-Sandi posted his best score of the year on the still rings, 9.25, and came off the ring area full of elation and smiling ear to ear.

This seemed to pump up the team as the Sun Devils slipped past their opponents, 273.55 to 273.25.

"He definitely furnished a spark," Robinson said; "When he hits he is smiling. He knew when he was hitting and created enthusiasm."

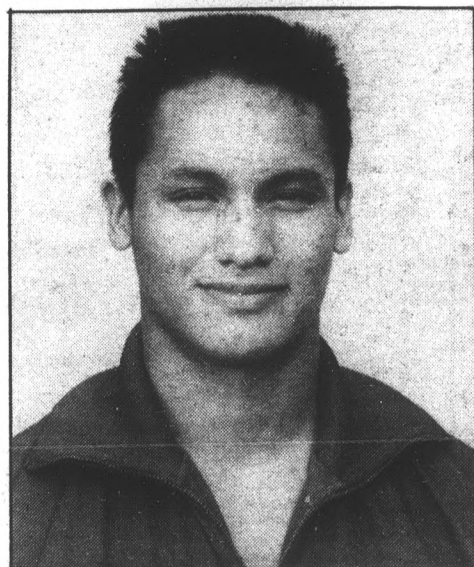
Diaz-Sandi does not believe in the intra-team rivalry.

"If someone beats me from ASU, that doesn't bother me," he said. "But if someone from another school beats me, then that gets me angry."

After only three meets into the season,

1992 seems a long time a way, but for Diaz-Sandi it will only be hours of practice, sweat and hard work.

"I think it is something that can happen," he said. "It takes hard work and you have to want it to be there."



Licurgo Diaz-Sandi

Trade rumors fly as Colangelo tries to wake sleeping Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns, mired in a 10-game losing streak and trying to avoid their fourth straight losing season in the NBA, reportedly may trade veteran forward Larry Nance to the Detroit Pistons in a multi-player deal.

The league's trading deadline is Feb. 25.

Rumors started surfacing Sunday that the Suns were on the verge of trading the 6-foot-10 Nance — their captain and leading scorer and rebounder — plus either guard Jeff Hornacek or guard Jay Humphries to Detroit for 7-foot forward John Salley and guard Joe Dumars or guard Vinnie Johnson.

"My response is, I am not going to respond to any trade rumors, but I will definitely tell you we are actively involved in conversations," Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo said. "When you look at our club, it is not playing up to even

modest expectation levels and we therefore have to explore all possibilities. You're darn right we're talking to people."

Phoenix, which has not qualified for the playoffs since 1984-85 when they finished the regular season at 41-41, has had records of 36-46, 32-50 and 26-46 the past three years.

The Suns' current 10-game losing streak is two shy of the club record set in their first NBA season in 1968-69 and tied in 1976-77.

First-year Coach John Wetzel closed practice to the media for the first time Monday and Colangelo lashed out at his players, calling them "underachievers."

"What I've been screaming from the players is leadership. Some people, by their temperament, are capable and some

are followers," Colangelo said. "Some are tough mentally and some are soft. It's the team that's gotten itself into this situation and it's the team that's got to get itself out of it. If it can't, then I have to change the team."

"All our adversity aside, my opinion is this team is underachieving. It's better than 13-29. I am not happy with it. I am not satisfied with it. If an opportunity comes to make a major shake-up, that's what will be done. If it were possible to make immediate changes, it would be done right now."

Nance, the Suns' first-round draft choice in 1981 out of Clemson, is averaging 22.1 points and 9.5 rebounds per game and was considered untouchable for trades until now.

"We have certain assets on this team that are considered valuable and you don't change things by dealing with the ninth, 10th and 11th man on your team," Colangelo said.

Gymnast

Continued from page 25.

gymnastics during high school, and her skills in the floor exercise have also increased over the last year.

"I'm doing a lot better in floor than I did last year — I think it's just because I got a new routine," Coavin said. "I like it a lot because I can express myself more."

Spini said the credit goes to Zeis, who found some music that best suited Colavin, which has helped her to improve in the floor exercise.

"She responds well to coaching," Spini said. "I can't wait to get in the gym and work with her."

"I like to have kids to give 100 percent. Michele is really talented. She's a winner, and I try to treat them all that way."

"I'm a little more confident now because we do so many routines," Colavin said. "You have to hit your routines."

"If we miss during competition, then when we get back to the gym we spend more time on that event doing more

routines more consistently."

"Michele was talented when she came here," Spini said. "She is a good all-around gymnast. She could be an All-American this year, and will surely be one before she graduates."

Spini said when he is recruiting, he looks for good gymnasts and those who show potential. Most of all, he said he looks for girls who will focus on their education at ASU.

"When I was being recruited, I didn't think ASU would want me," Colavin said. "It's a really good school for gymnastics. Usually they're in the top five (in the country), and usually higher than that."

"I wrote them a letter and talked to them, but I didn't think they'd want me at all. I thought maybe I would get a scholarship somewhere else."

"I first noticed her SAT scores and her grade point," Spini said. "When I saw her, I could see that she was a very strong-willed young lady who had a lot of potential."

Colavin said she wanted to go to ASU more than anywhere else because of its reputation, but there were other factors that attracted her to ASU.

"John was a very big part of it just because he was very nice, and the girls were great," Colavin said.

Spini really cares about the girls on the team, and suggests routines that they will feel comfortable working on, yet pushes them to exceed their limits, she said.

"With John, there are no limits for the gymnasts," Colavin said that teammates Baldock and Urban have also been inspirational for her.

"Karli is so good," she said. "I love to watch her in practice and at meets."

Baldock not only is supportive in gymnastics, but is a close friend, she said.

"It's great having a friend like her," Colavin said. "She's somebody I can talk to and I can tell her about everything — we get along great."

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TERRACE

Lemieux leads Wales to NFL All-Star victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mario Lemieux capped a record-breaking night with his third goal and sixth point of the game at 1:08 of overtime as the Wales Conference beat the Campbell Conference 6-5 Tuesday in the 39th NHL All-Star Game.

Lemieux, who set up the Wales Conference's first three goals and scored the fourth, had given his team a 5-4 lead at 8:07 of the third period. But Luc Robitaille tied the score by beating goaltender Patrick Roy for his second goal of the game with 3:32 to go in regulation, sending the game into overtime.

But Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, wasted little time in getting the game-winner. He picked up a feed from Mats Naslund, who finished with a record-setting five assists, shook off a check in front and put a backhand through the legs of goaltender Mike Vernon.

Lemieux, of the Pittsburgh Penguins, was named the game's Most Valuable Player for the second time, having captured the award in 1985.

The victory was the fourth in a row and 10th in 12 games for the Wales Conference since the current format was adopted in 1975.

Lemieux set up a first-period goal by Tomas Sandstrom and assisted on second-period goals by Mike Gartner and Peter Stastny before scoring his first goal at 11:34 of the second period to give the Wales Conference a 4-2 lead.

After Denis Savard's goal at 5:19 evened the score at 4-4, Lemieux made it 5-4 with 11:53 to play in regulation by beating Vernon with a high shot after taking a pass from Naslund.

It also broke the All-Star record of four points in a game, held by six players.

The game, before a standing-room-only crowd of 17,878, was played under the cloud of the death of former St. Louis Blues defenseman Barclay Plager, who died of a brain tumor last Saturday. Plager, who was scheduled to be an honorary co-captain of the Campbell Conference team, was honored in pre-game ceremonies.

Navratilova victorious

DALLAS (AP) — Martina Navratilova needed just 40 minutes to get past unheralded Camille Benjamin 6-0, 6-1 Tuesday in the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas tennis tournament.

Navratilova, ranked No. 2 in the world, was seldom challenged during the match and faulted herself for the lone game she lost to Benjamin.

"It was awful," Navratilova said. "I missed a return, and then another, and then she aced me. She was serving so soft I had a difficult time deciding how to hit it back."

Navratilova gave the first point of the match to Benjamin when she double-faulted. But Benjamin never scored more than two points in any game after that with the exception of the second game of the second set, which she won.

Benjamin, 22, of Bakersfield, Calif., went through three of the match's 13 games without scoring a point and watched as Navratilova aced her three times.

In early matches, fifth-seeded Lori McNeil was upset by Mary Lou Daniels 6-2, 6-4 and No. 2 seed Pam Shriver defeated "lucky loser" Sandy Collins 6-0, 6-0.

Tennis

Continued from page 26.

play better against better players.

"Sometimes Doug gets frustrated when he shouldn't."

The rest of the match saw nothing but victories for the Sun Devils.

Ken Kuperstein, a junior, defeated Michael Gutter, 6-1, 7-5. Holten and Gyetko showed little signs of jet lag as they downed Sennen Pamich, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and Robert Soneru, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, respectively.

The last two singles players showed no effects from the lengthy respite as Jeff Wood disposed of Craig Beck, 7-5, 7-5, and Lance Stanley had little trouble over Roberto Mello, 6-0, 6-1.

Wood, a junior, and Stanley, a senior in his first year of collegiate competition, have done a fine job filling in the last two spots of the order, Belken said.

"Stanley has played well in singles," he said. "Wood just gets better every time he plays."

Wood was in a severe water-skiing accident last fall and has been recovering strongly.

"We'll be a much stronger team a month from now," Belken said, "especially at the bottom."

After clinching the match in singles play, Belken shifted his doubles players around, giving Gyetko and Holten the rest of the afternoon off.

Sachs and Kuperstein moved into the No. 1 slot and defeated Baron and Beck, 6-3, 6-7 (7-4), 6-1.

Wood and Joel Finnigan quickly beat Gutter and Mello, 6-4, 6-3.

Finnigan said he felt the layoff from competition was good for the team.

"If anything, it helped," Finnigan said. "We were playing a lot of matches."

Scott Lambdin and Len Gyetko rounded out the match against USIU. They downed Pamich and Soneru, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

The team from USIU gave the Sun Devils a lot of experience against foreign players.

Beck and Gutter are from South Africa, Mello and Pamich are from Italy and Baron's native country is Israel.

The team travels to UCLA on Friday to begin a four-game road trip. The Sun Devils will also compete against Southern Cal, Arizona and Pepperdine.

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MAKE \$200-500 plus weekly. Own your own vending business. Part-time to start. Men or women to service and collect from beverage machines in your local Arizona area. Best sellers Coke-Pepsi-Welch's-Campbells, etc. No selling. Accounts to be established by our company. Good credit and cash investment between \$8,800 and \$17,590. Financing available to qualified persons with reasonable down payment and security. Call Phoenix toll free, 1-800-821-1989, ext. 833. (AZ-CAN)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to own/operate vending route. Minimum cash investment \$2780. For details call 602-998-6536 or write: Coin Sales, 3431 W. Thunderbird, 13344, Phoenix, AZ 85023. (AZ-CAN)

help wanted

FLEXIBLE HOURS
If you are in need of extra money, Physical Plant wants 16 students who are concerned about the looks of our campus. Hard-working, interested students inquire.
Call 965-1800

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)

ANIMAL CLINIC in Chandler needs clean-up person and veterinary assistant part-time evenings Monday through Friday and Saturdays. 963-2340.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for full and part-time weight trainers. Some experience needed. Men and women. Apply in person at 1400 S. McClintock, Suite-4, Tempe. Or call 968-1105 before 12 and after 3 p.m. Ask for John Allen.

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, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. 914-381-5983.

STUDENTS PART-TIME SALES
Must be articulate, responsible and self-motivated. Work four hours per night and weekends. Only serious applicants need call.
EARN \$60 PER DAY
CALL 966-0116

AFTER CLASS HOURS
AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed
Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
2-6 p.m. 6-10:30 p.m. 7-10:30 p.m.
Weekends Also Available
Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.
Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus. Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.
829-1140

help wanted

BAR MAID Saturday and Sunday, days. 966-2111.

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.

DISABLED STUDENT needs part-time help. \$5/hour. No experience necessary will train. 829-0927, leave message.

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.

EXCITING NEW company now expanding in the Phoenix metropolitan area. Need serious, energetic people who want to increase their income \$500-1500 per month part-time or \$2000-6000 full-time. Call 269-9657.

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

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

LEASING CONSULTANT, personable and aggressive individual preferably with sales experience. Flexible part-time hours. 275-7997.

MOTHER'S HELPER, 3-4 days/week. Immediately until June. \$30/day. Camelback and 56th Street area. 946-4059.

OVERSEAS JOBS, summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write JJC, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR and staff, new in Chandler, Kids Are People Too, 926-3464.

PROFESSIONAL HAIR-CARE company, Matrix Essentials, seeking models for Phoenix seminar. Free cuts, perms, colors. Call Mary Jane, 990-7463, before February 20.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Work outside and set your own hours. Work with a friend if you like. No sales involved! Must be outgoing and have a neat appearance. Super good money. Call Thursday through Monday, 10-11:30 a.m., ask for Rob or Cara, 982-0553.

RAMADA HOTEL, 1600 S. 52nd St., Tempe, now hiring line and prep cook, dishwashers, housekeeping, cocktail waitress, bellman, front desk, banquet and restaurant servers. Apply in person only.

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. 617-934-6536.

SHIFT INTO high gear. The need is growing for owner/operators geared to moving household goods. Get into a high demand career today. Join the Relocation Services Division of North American Van Lines. You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer an attractive purchase program. We provide training (no experience necessary) and clothing allowance. Single operator or teams including husband and wife are welcome. Life, medical and dental insurance programs available. If you are 21 years of age or older call today for a complete information package. 1-800-348-2191. Ask for Department 24. (AZ-CAN)

STUDENTS, DON'T be tied down to part-time jobs. Earn \$700-1200 monthly part-time. Work hours that fit your schedule. Contact Lance, 464-9143.

STUDENTS, GREAT career opportunity with well-known athletic manufacturer. Will contact businesses to introduce new products. Hourly pay plus liberal bonus. Part-time hours while in school with full-time opportunities at graduation. For more information call Karen, 242-1826, TAD Temporaries.

help wanted

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, part-time or full-time. Assist at airport and hotel with activities related to medical meeting from April 30-May 7. Flexible hours. Interviewing February 16 at Princess Hotel. Call Arcan Association, 1-800-227-5910 for appointment.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with the National Park Service. For a directory of where to apply for over 250 locations, send \$3 to Travco, 4747 E. Elliott, Suite 29-411, Phoenix, AZ 85044.

TAYLOR AND Associates is conducting interviews for serious goal oriented leaders seeking a tremendous business opportunity. Earn more income part-time than most do in full-time employment. Call immediately, 9:30-4:00 p.m. 464-9143.

T.C. EGGINGTON'S Brunchery, an exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is interviewing for cook/food preparation position. Apply in person daily after 2:30 p.m., 1860 S. Alma School Road, Suite 129.

THE DEVIL House is now accepting applications for all positions. No experience necessary. Must be at least 21 years old. Apply in person 11-5 Monday through Friday at 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

WAITRESS, PART-TIME. Apply in person at Pete's 19th Tee (Rolling Hills Golf Course), one mile north of Mill Avenue bridge.

WEEKEND MORNING personal care attendant needed for male disabled student. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Don, 966-8647.

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 808

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

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

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

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

free lost/found
LOST: APRICOT toy poodle. Answers to Pumpkin. Big reward. Call 921-0887.
LOST: LARGE silver hoop earring 2-8-88. If found, please call 481-0307 or 965-5050. My life depends upon it!
LOST: RED/black gym bag. Keep the dirty socks, please return important notebook. John, 954-6814 (message after 5 rings).

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

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)

on-campus

SOUTH PADRE Island Spring Break-Deluxe condo, parties, and many activities from \$159. Call for details: Scott, 835-6887; Bob, 894-6818.

personals

ADPI CARRIE: You are a fantastic big sis! You made last semester a great one. I can't wait until activation. Have a good day. PI love, your ill sis Julia.

ADPI VANESSA: Have a good day, don't get any on ya. PI love, Julia.

AL AND Sondra (Gilette, Wy)- How are the "powdered donut" notes? Let's go cocktailing and discuss theories in Physics, Hahl Meet in M.U., 2-11, at 10 p.m. Adam.

ALPHA PHI Stepmonster: Thanks for all your love! You're the best! Love, your stepdot.

ANN BAMBAO: What words could possibly show you the depth and intensity of my love for you. What phrase could possibly express the happiness you've given me. There is nothing humanly possible I could do or say that would parallel what you've done for me. But, may I start with the words- I love your forever. Happy Valentine's Day, Patrick.

BARB KIRSHBAUM: Sorry, but I am never on time with anything. Happy Birthday. Love ya, Michelle.

BOBBY VALDEZ: I've got my mind set on you. Respond here. An Admirer.

DIANE: A&W for our ski trip this weekend. It'll be great. Happy early Valentine's Day. I love you. Your lovebug.

KAPPA MOM Mary: Thanks for adopting me! Being an orphan was so sad. I'll try to be a good girl, especially since activation is coming up. Can't wait! Love your new dot, Robin.

KKG MOM Cathy Reagor: Are you so sick of answering machines? Me too! Just wanted to let you know that I can't wait for activation. You're the best! Love your dot, Lisa.

KKG SUSAN Black: Thank you for dinner last night. It was fantastic. I adore you, Eric.

LADIES OF Chi Omega: Happy hour tonight will be awesome. Can't wait to see you there. Love, the Phi Sigs.

LARRY WEEKS- "You big stud, take me to bed or lose me forever." Love, Danielle.

MONA WYSE, PSE PM! Congratulations! I'm sure you will like PSE! It only gets better! Have a great day! From your big bro!

PV WEST 1st floor RA: What's wrong? Aren't you hungry anymore? I hope your appetite returns soon- my eyes are lost without you to follow. An admirer in PV East.

TAMI ENGEL: Happy 21st Birthday! Friday is going to be a blast!! Love ya, Lisa.

THETA CHI little sister officers for spring: President, Amy Eggert; Vice, Hillary Shluker; Secretary, Penny Frothingham. Here's to a great semester!

THETA CHI Gilligan: I'd love to be stranded on a deserted island with you to chat about Ev. Surprise me with some rhetorical romanticism as we search for treasures.

TIM JOHNSON: Sorry you decided to drop LIA. You were one of the best aspects of the class. SAK, Gychi.

TONY!!! WHERE has my West L.A. dancen' bud been?? My cat ate your cake!! Shannon.

TO THE Men of Theta Chi: You guys are the greatest. Thanks for making little sis rush so special. More memories and more photos to come. The Picture Lady.

TO YEARBOOK Staffers: You're the greatest! Congratulations on a job well done! Love ya, Leslie.

services

EXPRESS YOURSELF with a balloon bouquet
CALL 898-1740 844-1931

services

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

BALLOON BOUQUETS!! Valentine special \$5 and up. MC/Visa. 967-7676.

BE A happier, healthier, more exciting you. Lose, gain or maintain your weight with our all natural weight control program. Call Joan, 269-0584.

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)

INCOME TAX- Federal/ State, starting at \$25. Free pick-up, delivery. Day, evenings, weekends. Van, 967-5971.

PAY OFF your bills and reduce your monthly payments with a new home owners consolidation loan. Call us regardless of past credit history or if you've been turned down by another company. 1st and 2nd mortgages, fast approval. Call now! 602-483-0878. Wordlwyn Acceptance Company. MB8011. (AZ-CAN)

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

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

WANTED- WOMEN who are tired of being ripped-off by mechanics for auto repairs! Jenny Burke's newsletter of "Automotive Awareness" will save you money! Send \$17.50 to PO Box 3013-S, Scottsdale, AZ 85257 for 12 monthly issues.

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only \$3.49 plus tax plus a FREE LITRE of PEPSI

ROSE SPECIAL Cash & Carry
• Dozen \$29.95
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Delivered long-stemmed \$49.95 (plus delivery)
966-6789
Alacart
414 S. Mill Ave. (in courtyard)

transportation

ALL STATES Driveaway - Cars available 21 or older. 992-5200.

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

I NEED to rent a ride from west Southern to and from ASU, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mildred, 965-3190.

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

travel

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

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS! Learn more about it and travel to Europe or the Orient this summer. Earn college credit too! Find out how by attending the International Business Seminars informational meeting today at 1:40 in BA 401. Everyone welcome!

LAST CHANCE for spring break '88! Limited space remains at South Padre, North Padre, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Steamboat, Colorado for skiing. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll free, 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and information today! Credit cards accepted.

travel

AMIGOS, FIESTA time! Spring break partying in Mazatlan. Call Kevin for information, 894-6929. Free Coronas!

SAN DIEGO! Airline ticket, \$38 round trip! Thursday, February 18th- 22nd. Leslie, 829-3598.

SKI PURGATORY this weekend. Leave Friday evening, return Monday. \$150/offer, including lift, lodging, transportation. Must sell!! Call Debbie, 894-1421/message.

SPRING BREAK, South Padre Island, 7 luxurious nights in condos. Volleyball, sailing, surfing and more. Dave, 964-8863 (message).

typing/ word processing

\$1.20 PER page. On-campus drop off and pick up spot. Lazer jet printer; IBM compatible equipment; 24 hour turnaround; clip art; 10 years experience. Call Robyn anytime at 966-8874 (Arizona Word Processing).

\$1.50 DOUBLE spaced page. A-1 letter quality word processing. 32 years experience. Marian, 839-4269.

\$1.50 PER page. Any Type Word Processing. Spelling and grammar corrected. Some graphics available. Call Debbie, 961-1495.

AAA MICRODATA (Word Processing) Services. Professional, guaranteed: typing, resumes, graphics, etc. Fast! Near ASU. Ron, 967-0019, 833-5532.

ACCURATE WORD processing: Theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Reasonable. High quality work. South Tempe. MaryAnn, 838-4302.

ALISON'S TYPING Service, IBM Correcting Selectric, competitive rates. Call Alison at 941-1275 from 8-5.

AT KINKO'S we typeset papers that make the grade! 933 E. University. Call 966-2035.

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2186.

FLYING FINGERS now has a Mac II and laser printer! Resumes, reports, etc. Susan, 945-1500.

FORMER ASU staffers- Word Perfect and Xerox memory writers. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc.- graduate students and faculty work welcome. 945-6302, Donna and Joan.

LASER-JET PRINTING. Transparencies. Resumes. Photocopies. Call Diane, 838-7963.

LEGAL, MEDICAL, personal documents. 24-hour turnaround. Free pickup and delivery. Reasonable. Close to ASU. 967-7174.

QUALITY TYPING or word processing cheap! Free pick-up and delivery. Shelley, 860-6950.

SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

SUSAN'S WORD Processing and Graphics; On-campus pick-up and delivery twice weekly; spelling and grammar corrections; rush orders accepted; organization, flow, Gantt charts; graphs; \$1.50 double spaced page; 497-0568.

THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report and resume typing. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575.

WORD PROCESSING, \$2/page. Mesa, Chandler area. 831-8218.

wanted

WANT 20 tickets for ASU/UofA mens' basketball game, February 27. Sequential tickets, please. Call Don, 747-2381.

WANTED: MODELS for hair and makeup. Call LaUltima at 946-8952.

adoptions

ADOPT: HAPPILY married childless Caucasian couple wishes to share our love with newborn infant. Expenses paid, legal, confidential. Call Kathleen and Tom collect, 718-347-5977. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION- LAWYER and professor with lots of love to give, seek a newborn to make their family complete. Wonderful loving home awaits arrival of baby who will be surrounded by warmth and security. Expenses paid. Please call collect after 4 p.m. or weekends. 212-249-5954. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: EMPTY room and loving home is ready and waiting. Married couple desires baby to fill their home and hearts with love. Expenses paid. Please call Phyllis and George collect anytime, 516-741-7621. (AZ-CAN)

WE ARE happily married, but want a child to make us a family. We will provide a good, warm, secure home for a newborn. Please call collect 24 hours, 408-288-7100. A118. (AZ-CAN)



ALPINE SKI & SPORT SALE

**SALE STARTS
TODAY!
9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.**

SALE HOURS
WED.-FRI. 9-9
SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 11-6

ALPINE SKI & SPORTS
The valley's leading specialty ski shop, featuring top quality name brand skis and sporting goods, is staging an incredible sale for skiers starting today at 9 a.m. Save 20% to 50% on our huge inventory of famous brand sporting goods.

SAVE 20%-50% AND MORE!

DON'T WAIT . . . DON'T DELAY . . .

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SKIS..... from \$99.99
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Rossignol, Salomon, Nordica, Lange, Olin, Look, K2, Pre, Dynastar, Tyrolia, Head, Atomic, Scott, Smith & more!

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