



Jack Beasley/State Press

Dunkin' Devil

Sparky, ASU's mascot, does back flips during a time-out at the ASU vs. Washington State men's basketball game. The game, held before spring break, saw ASU lose its eighth straight game of the season.

Student dies in Mexico; second vacation fatality

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

An ASU freshman was killed in a Rocky Point, Mexico, car accident last week, ASU officials said Monday, the second University student to die in Mexico during spring break.

Melissa Jane Dykes, a unspecified liberal arts major, died Friday when the car she was riding in rolled over, said Student Life Dean-Leon Shell.

Shell said details of the incident are sketchy and that neither ASU officials nor Dykes' family was informed of her death until Monday.

He said Mexican authorities identified her through her drivers' license and ASU identification card.

Dykes is the second ASU student to die in Mexico during spring break. March 5, Dylan John Phillips, an 18-year-old aerospace engineering major, died after falling from a train bound for Mazatlan, Mexico.

Dykes, who graduated from Greenway High School in 1984, had attended Mesa Community College before transferring to ASU in the fall of 1987.

Memorial services will be held today for Phillips, a Manzanita Hall resident, in his hometown of Glendale, N.Y.

Phillips' body was found along side the railroad tracks about 14 miles north of Hermosillo, Mexico. He had been traveling with three friends as part of Mazatlan tour package offered by College Tours, a division of Phoenix-based Cerkenik-Anderson Travel Inc.

Ray McGrath, vice consul for the American consulate in Hermosillo, said no one witnessed the accident, but Phillips apparently lost his balance while trying to walk between passenger cars sometime during the night.

He said Mexican authorities did not perform an autopsy to determine cause of death before they released the body to Phillips' family. He added there is no suspicion of foul play.

But one of the students traveling with Phillips, who asked to remain anonymous,

said that \$150 Phillips had been carrying in his pocket and a turquoise bracelet he was wearing was missing when authorities recovered the body.

Phillips' traveling companion also said that two other girls fell from the train when it was traveling at about 5 mph, and that the doors on the train would fly open when the train would round curves.

Linda Phillips, Dylan Phillips' mother, spent several days in Tempe talking to her son's friends about the excursion and issued a statement Friday warning students to be cautious of traveling on the train because: "This train was totally out of control."

She said she learned that train was "totally unsupervised" and that the lighting on the train blacked out several times during the trip.

Furthermore, there was no lighting in the passageways between cars and that part of the train became unhitched and the conductor had to back the train up to retrieve the loose cars, she said.

Phillips added that some students brought coolers with alcohol and that peddlers sold beer on the cars, despite Mexican laws prohibiting anyone to bring alcohol onto the train.

"You are striving to be responsible adults and also to have fun in your college years, but these conditions are beyond what you imagine you can handle," Phillips said. "This was not a 'fun tour' but a living nightmare and a death trap."

Russ Symmes, general manager for College Tours, denied that the train was dangerous and said the areas linking the cars together were enclosed with one door and a solid metal floor.

He said there would be "no way to fall through the floor" and the only access to the outside was through the door.

Symmes said he also talked with Phillips' roommates, and they said the last time they saw him was when he left them at about 11:30 p.m. that night to go to a sleeper car.

Phillips' friend said that the passengers' party on the train "was really out of

Turn to Deaths, page 12.

Former student files suit over alleged fraternity assault

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

A former ASU student has filed a \$100,000 negligence suit in Maricopa County Superior Court against the Arizona Board of Regents, claiming she was assaulted sexually at a Delta Sigma Phi fraternity party two years ago.

Laura Brosch, a former resident of Manzanita Hall, previously filed a \$3 million suit against three members of the ASU Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for alleged assault and battery, defamation, and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

The suit, which also names the fraternity as a defendant, claims Brosch was the victim of an alleged attack occurring at a Delta Sigma Phi fraternity party on Feb. 26, 1986, after

she consumed enough "floaters" (Bacardi 151 and Coca-Cola) to pass out.

Brosch's suit claims: "On or about the evening of Feb. 26, 1986, the counterdefendants (three fraternity members) . . . did force, and against the consent of counterclaimant (Brosch), assault, rape, ravish and gain carnal knowledge of her, although counterclaimant resisted such acts . . . to the utmost of her ability."

Brosch testified that she was unconscious during the alleged assault and has no personal recollection of the night's events.

ASU Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson said the regents have not yet been served with the suit. "As far as I know, we're not

a party of the lawsuit, yet," Meyerson said.

Meyerson acknowledged that Brosch filed a claim against the board, but it was rejected. Meyerson said he was "not at liberty" to divulge why the claim was denied, but he added, "I think I can say, in the final analysis it was because we concluded there was no merit to the claim."

Counsel (Bentley, Brandes and Brandes, a Phoenix law firm) for the fraternity members have argued that Brosch's case is based solely on hearsay evidence.

National Delta Sigma Phi administrative assistant Leslie Collins said from her Indianapolis office that the fraternity is aware the University had conducted an investigation but was not aware of the results.

Turn to Suit, page 10.

Mecham attorneys claim DPS intimidation

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Attorneys for impeached Gov. Evan Mecham called for a mistrial Monday, charging that the Department of Public Safety is trying to intimidate witnesses.

Terri Fields, who testified in Mecham's impeachment trial last week, was arrested Friday on an outstanding warrant. She is an administrative assistant to Peggy Griffith, director of the governor's Office of Women's Services.

The Senate Court of Impeachment did not hear arguments for a mistrial, in which Mecham is accused of trying to obstruct an investigation into an alleged threat. Mecham's attorneys did not file the motion a day before it is to be heard, as rules require, but it is expected to be the first order of

business on today's agenda when the court reconvenes at 9 a.m.

Attorneys for the prosecution and defense apparently made preliminary arguments for dismissal before Presiding Officer Frank X. Gordon during a 90-minute closed-door session. Although a court reporter was requested for the meeting, Gordon assured senators that testimony and witnesses were not heard.

The meeting was a follow-up to a Saturday news conference that Mecham attorney Fred Craft held, charging DPS with trying to intimidate defense witness Terri Fields by arresting her on an outstanding warrant of obstructing justice and willfully disobeying a court order.

"I'm not sure that we view obstruction of justice and willful disobedience of a court order as small," said DPS spokesman Allan Schmidt. "It

may be misdemeanor, but it's not a petty offense."

Craft also claimed that witness Antonio Corio, a Department of Administration electronics technician, was intimidated by DPS officials before he took the stand last week. Craft asked that Corio be declared a "hostile witness" because his testimony differed from what he told defense attorneys beforehand in private.

Gordon denied the request.

Craft said Saturday that he would ask Gordon for witness protection.

Fields' arrest stemmed from a DWI arrest and purportedly failing to attend Alcoholics Anonymous classes. She was released after Craft posted a \$1,000 bail.

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inside

ASU WEATHER

Clear and mild today with a high in the 70s.

Tonight: cool and breezy with a low near 50.

CAPTURED ON KODAK:

A spring break wrap-up in photos.

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world/nation in brief

Israelis wound 11 Arabs, set curfew, close market; more police resign

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Troops shut down one of the biggest produce markets in the West Bank on Monday, turning away 70 trucks of food grown by Arab farmers and tightening the economic noose on the occupied territories.

Soldiers also shot and wounded at least 11 Arabs, and a 3-year-old girl was in serious condition after she was hit in the right eye by a rubber bullet, hospital officials said.

The Israeli army also developed a new way to ferret out rock-hurling protesters, spraying them with paint from helicopters so they can be identified and arrested, the daily *Yeirot Ahronot* reported.

The army imposed a nightly 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. curfew over the entire occupied Gaza Strip for the first time since unrest began in the territories Dec. 8. A spokesman said the curfew is in effect indefinitely.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived in Washington with what he said were new ideas for Mid-east peace talks.

Also on Monday, another 150 Arab policemen in Gaza announced they would resign, joining 450 other officers in the occupied territories who quit earlier, according to an Arab reporter who watched many turn in their uniforms.

Israeli authorities acknowledged some police quit but gave no figures. About 1,000 Arab police worked in the occupied territories.

The resignations were ordered by the Palestine Liberation Organization two days after the slaying of a Jericho policeman accused of collaborating with the Israelis.

"It is clear their resignations were not handed in freely, but because they fear for their lives," Gaza police commander Shimon Levy said on Israel radio.

Judge refuses stay of execution for convict sentenced to chair

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Legal options dwindled Monday for convicted murderer Willie Jasper Darden, who was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Tuesday after surviving an unprecedented six death warrants.

U.S. District Judge William T. Hodges in Tampa late Monday refused to grant a stay of execution to Darden, the focus of an international campaign against capital punishment.

The case immediately went to a federal appeals court in Atlanta. Defense attorneys had already filed with the U.S.

Supreme Court as well.

Darden, who has maintained his innocence in the 1973 fatal shooting of a Lakeland furniture store owner during a robbery, was scheduled to be electrocuted at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Florida State Prison near Starke, a north Florida town.

Earlier Monday, the Florida Supreme Court refused to grant Darden a stay, the eighth time the high court had upheld either his conviction or death sentence.

Darden, 54, had claimed that he had ineffective legal counsel and that the trial court's finding that the crime was "heinous, atrocious and cruel" was unsupported.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court by a vote of 7-2 refused Monday to postpone the execution of Wayne R. Felde, who was scheduled to be put to death in Louisiana on Tuesday.

Felde had claimed he was denied competent representation at his 1980 trial on charges of killing a police officer because his attorney joined him in asking for the death sentence.

Pentagon chief to ask Soviets for possible reduction in forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci was to ask his Soviet counterpart at talks beginning Tuesday in Switzerland whether highly publicized agendas in Kremlin military doctrine mean reductions in Soviet forces.

Carlucci, meeting Tuesday through Thursday with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, will also discuss arms control, human rights, the proposed Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and such dangerous military situations as a collision between U.S. and Soviet warships in the Black Sea last month, a senior Pentagon official said Monday.

Carlucci has said he does not want the meeting to preempt talks on reducing nuclear and conventional forces, but he does want to ask Yazov about the emerging Soviet doctrine of "reasonable sufficiency."

"We would like to get an idea of where they are going," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We will be asking them if this (new doctrine) is truly a change in their policy and not just a public recitation," the official said. "What changes in Soviet equipment will we see? Will there be a shift in force structure?"

"Over the years, we have seen quite a disparity (between) their nuclear doctrine and what force structure they have actually acquired," the official said.

U.S. sends 100 troops to Panama as 'prudent' security measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Monday dispatched about 100 Marine and Air Force security personnel to Panama in what it described as a "prudent measure" to help safeguard American personnel and facilities there.

Cmdr. Robert Prucha, a Pentagon spokesman, said a 60-man Marine security force — including a six-man dog handling team — was flown to Panama on Monday from Norfolk, Va.

In addition, a 44-man Air Force military police unit was flown to the Central American nation from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., Prucha said.

"This is simply a prudent measure to augment the security personnel who are already in place," Prucha said.

There are currently about 600 servicemen assigned to security duties in Panama with the U.S. Southern Command, which is headquartered there, Prucha said.

All told, there are about 10,000 American troops in Panama.

Pentagon officials who asked not to be named said the dispatch of the troops had been approved on Monday by Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Reagan administration has been using financial pressure in a bid to oust Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel A. Noriega "and we don't want to be caught unprepared if he responds by trying to sabotage canal equipment or other facilities," one official said.

U.S. may not ask for extradition if Noriega flees to 3rd country

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration hinted Monday that it may be reassessing its position on seeking the extradition of Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega if he is forced to flee to a third country.

Meanwhile, administration officials have begun discussing economic steps the United States would take to aid Panama's recovery if Noriega departs the country.

Both the White House and the State Department were unusually circumspect in their public comments on whether the administration will follow through with the drug trafficking indictments that were handed down against Noriega last month by two federal grand juries in Florida.



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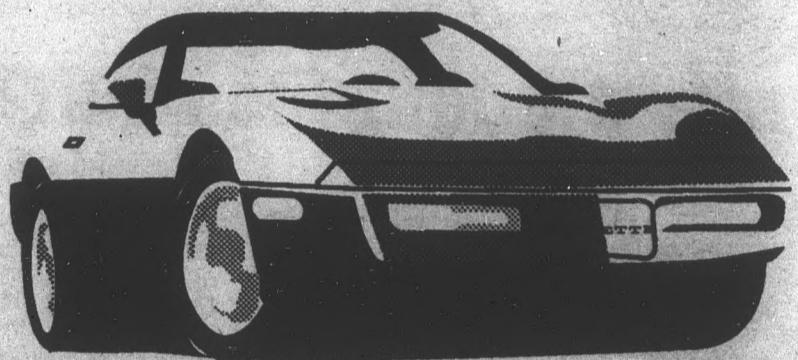
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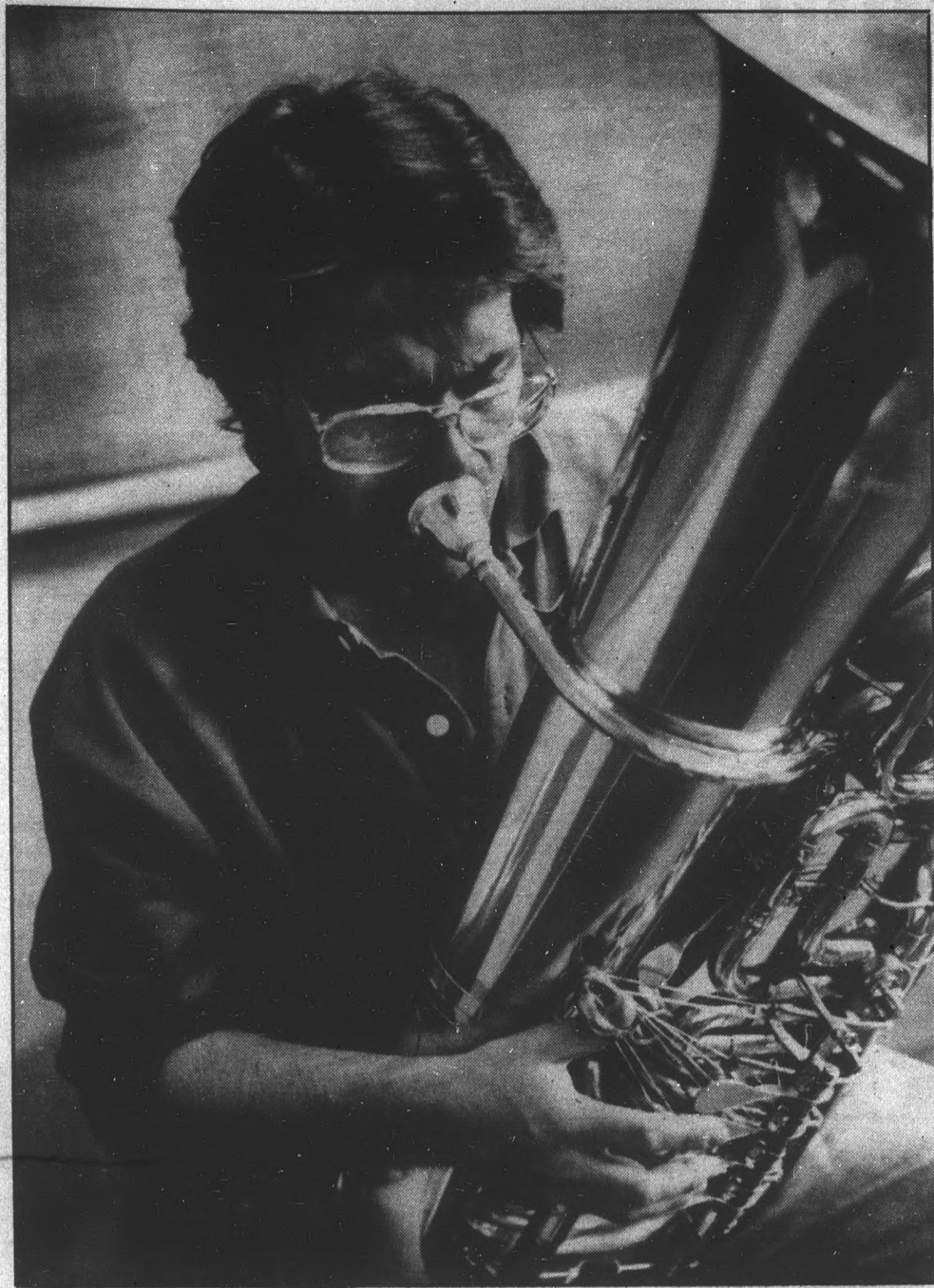
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Tuba player

Jeff Anderson, a graduate music student, plays his tuba. Anderson practiced Monday afternoon in the Music Building.

Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

today

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

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

- **Women's Studies Program** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Psychologist Susan Schwartz will speak on "Dreams in Everyday Life." They will also meet today at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Dr. Patricia Campbell will speak on "Gender Values in Applications of the Behavioral and Social Sciences: The Uses and Abuses of Educational Research and Technology."
- **The Council '88** meets today at 3 p.m. in BA 286. They welcome all business students.
- **American Society of Women Accountants** meets today at 4 p.m. in MU 211. Hallie Morris, an investment counselor, will speak on "Talking Money."
- **The Undergraduate Law Club** meets today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in MU 215. Attorney Michael Ripp will discuss corporate real estate and there will be registration for the March 26 practice LSAT.
- **Eating Disorder Support Group**, a support group for people with anorexia and bulimia, meets tonight at 7 in the Student Health Center lobby. There is no cost.
- **Baptist Student Union** meets tonight at 7 for Bible study on "Speaking the Word in Love" at the B.S.U. Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. They also meet Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the B.S.U. Center for lunch and devotional. There will not be a charge. On Friday, they will have a "Pig Out" party at 6

p.m. at the B.S.U. Center. There will not be a charge.

- **Overeaters Anonymous** meets Wednesday and Thursday at noon, upstairs in the MU.
- **Circle-K International** meets tonight at 7 in MU 217.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** meets Wednesday at noon in MU 209. They offer free help with alcohol and chemical dependencies.
- **Campus Aglow**, an interdenominational group, meets Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics** meets Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. in ERC-490. Jonathan Slocum of Austin, Texas will speak on "Machine Translation."
- **Ad Club** meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the BAC lobby. They will distribute maps and form car pools for a tour of the Gannett outdoor production facilities.
- **ASU College Republicans** meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. They will elect officers for 1988-89.
- **American Marketing Association** meets Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 218 with guest speaker John Sing of International Business Machines Corp.
- **Graduate Women in Business** meets Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in BAC 226. Ross Reck, management consultant, coauthor of *Win-Win Negotiations* and former ASU professor of management, will speak on current issues in management. A reception will follow the presentation.
- **National Association of Accountants** meets Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in MU 222 with guest speaker Debbie Powell.
- **American Humanics** meets Wednesday at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Association for Computing Machinery** meets Thursday at noon in ERC-393. They will discuss general business and elect a new secretary.

six feet under

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State of the Race

Democrats may run with Gore and Jackson in '88 . . .

Ed Schubert
Asst. Opinion Editor



I'll make a wager: Al Gore will be the next Democratic nominee for president.

And Jesse Jackson will be his running mate. Now, this assumes that the pattern established on Super Tuesday holds and the Democratic race remains a three-way contest between Gore, Jackson and Michael Dukakis. If so, each candidate will arrive in Atlanta with roughly a third of the delegates. Some log rolling will have to be done — and to say that Jackson will be a "power broker" is, at this point, an understatement. Jackson won't be the nominee, but he'll decide who the nominee will be.

Here's the scenario: Jackson throws his support to Gore — giving the Tennessee senator the nomination — and in return Gore gives Jackson the vice-presidential slot: A perfectly fair and sweet deal.

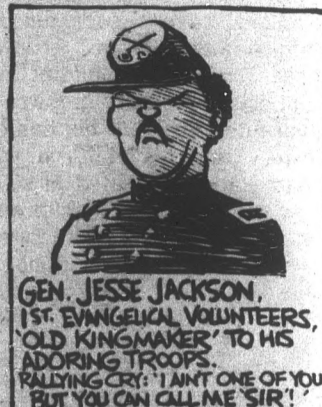
But why should Jackson prefer Gore over Dukakis? After all, Al Gore — referred to by some as "Sam Nunn with hair" — is easily the most conservative Democrat in the race. Jackson is the most liberal. Dukakis is somewhere in between, much closer to Jackson on many issues.

But there may be a bond between Gore and Jackson that is stronger than political ideology. As the *New Republic* has noted — in the course of a ringing endorsement of Gore (March 7) — both Gore and Jackson share much of the same base of support. The Democratic Conference, an association of black elected officials based in Alabama, endorsed Jackson as their first choice for the nomination and Gore as their second. And throughout the South, Gore is the first choice of many black leaders over Jackson — even in Jackson's home state of South Carolina.

Also, there appears to be a personal bond between the two men. They seem to like each other, and that can be an important factor in political chemistry.

Still, there are the problems of Jackson's "radicalism," his "irresponsibility" and his "lack of experience" — complaints raised by otherwise sympathetic liberals.

These people are probably more concerned about Jackson's lack of experience than they are by his political philosophy. Not having held office, we can't know if Jackson has the flexibility to temper his ideology with realism. Is he



capable of compromise and accommodation? How well would he hold up under the conflicting pressures of elective office? As vice president, could he support the programs of a president less liberal than he?

Many of us who were aghast at Ronald Reagan's victory in 1980 took solace, nevertheless, in the fact that he had served two terms as governor of California, and there displayed a genial ability to abandon his political agenda at times when it was necessary to keep the state functioning. As president, Reagan has again and again demonstrated this ability to change and grow in office.

By contrast, Arizona's Evan Mecham, whose only preparation for the governorship was a two-year term in the state legislature 10 years ago, was a pig-in-the-poke. We didn't know what we were getting because he didn't have a political track record — and the result has been disastrous.

We have the same problem with Jackson. If elected president, he might prove a success — or an Evan Mecham on a national scale.

But the vice-presidency is a different matter. If Jackson

were elected vice-president and proved inept, he would be quietly dropped from the Democratic ticket at the next convention. If, on the other hand, he were to serve successfully for four to eight years, he would be in a superb position to become our first black president.

True, there is an element of risk in placing a man as inexperienced as Jackson a heartbeat away from the presidency. But it is sometimes necessary to take such risks — the alternative could be worse. If Jackson does as well in future primaries as he has done thus far, he will have earned the vice-presidential nomination. If it is denied him, it would not only be blacks who would feel disowned and betrayed by the Democratic party.

One final prediction: If the Democrats do nominate Gore-Jackson, and the Republicans nominate The Great Wimp (as they seem hell-bent on doing), then the Democrats will win in '88.

Jesse Jackson will be vice-president of the United States, and the days of the White House as a "white males' only club" will be vanished forever.

. . .and the Republicans face a deadly Bushwhacking

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



Every company has one.

You know, the guy who has been with the firm forever, but always seems to get passed over for the big promotion.

He is competent, but also a bit dull, and he lacks that intangible something that makes him executive material.

But he is loyal, and is with the company for the duration. So eventually, whether through attrition of his peers, well-placed flattery or simple endurance, he sometimes gains a leadership role.

Occasionally, the company feels that the guy has been around so long that they owe him a shot at the top.

That is how mediocrity rises. And that is the problem the Republican Party of America, Inc., now must face.

The company's chairman of the board, Ronald Reagan, is taking his gold watch and retiring to California, leaving mediocre George Bush, albeit fresh from a Super Tuesday victory of epic proportions, as the heir apparent.

But while we must acknowledge that only the finger of God descending from the heavens to point directly at Bob Dole could

prevent Bush from capturing the party crown, there are indications that the Bush ascension could cause Republican stock to plummet.

Bush is the Republican's Walter Mondale. Both had heavy debts they cashed in to insure their nomination — Bush from big business and Mondale from organized labor — and both were inevitable nominees,

Republicans in November — showed Bush losing to Democrats Michael Dukakis, Albert Gore and even Richard Gephardt, who took a severe beating on Super Tuesday.

And Bush, already trailing two men who may be the Democratic nominee — and even one who almost certainly won't be (Gephardt) — in a key election state, is

Bush. And while fellow Republicans have been reluctant to press the edgy vice president on the matter, his Democratic opponent won't hesitate to fire away in search of an explanation that Bush may or may not have to offer for his involvement in the arms sales fiasco.

Add that to Bush's basic lack of charisma and his uncanny ability to snatch a measure of defeat from the jaws of victory (remember the comment about "kicking a little ass" following his debate with Geraldine Ferraro in 1984, which he otherwise dominated?), and you have a recipe for one country club Republican who is destined to be a bridesmaid yet again.

Bush has been a good soldier, and he has worked hard as a member of the party faithful for years. A sign supposedly hanging in his office sums up his philosophy:

Press on. Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education alone will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.

Well, maybe not omnipotent. Persistence and old political IOU's collected over years in public life will be enough to capture the Republican nomination for Bush.

But they aren't likely to take him any farther than that.



despite initial challenges.

But winning a partisan castle does not win the war, and like Mondale, Bush is doomed in the general election.

A recent *Los Angeles Times* poll of California voters — a state crucial to the

vulnerable to attacks on an issue that hasn't yet taken center stage in the presidential race: the Iran-contra debacle.

With indictments over the affair set to come down within the next few months, Democrats will have a fresh gun to aim at

quotable

"What is politics but persuading the public to vote for this and support that and endure these for the promise of those?"

— Gilbert Highet

The Generation of Swine control the Fourth Estate

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

DEAR WILL:

Here is an idea: We should buy the *New York Post*. Those pigs, Murdock and Kalikow, have already devalued it by \$30 million, and if Kalikow now tries to kill the paper and sell the building as just another real estate property in lower NYC, we can guarantee him that his name will stink in history and his children will wallow in shame and be treated in school the same way Evan Mecham's children were treated during his time of ugliness and relentless humiliation in the national press which would, of course, be compounded by a factor of nine in the case of a shyster who bought and sold the nation's oldest newspaper (founded by Alexander Hamilton) to some tugboat captain from Staten Island who will tow it off on a garbage scow and dump it somewhere in the south... Like maybe a huge black hole in the Virgin Passage (actually, in the Puerto Rican Trench at a point just north of Hispaniola — 8,648 meters; deepest point in the Atlantic Ocean), which was once called "The Milwaukee Deep," and the dock rats looking for work in St. Thomas always said it was 45,000 feet deep... who knows? Anyway, it is plenty deep enough to bury a

newspaper. Look what they did just to polish the Statue of Liberty, which is really just a big nouveau French gimcrack compared to the *New York Post*, which is the oldest living monument to the First Amendment, and Kalikow plans to sell it for just about what it would cost him to buy a mid-size town house in Tokyo.

If the media is so goddamn POWERFUL, like they say, how is it that we can't keep these greedheads from buying us and selling us like dumb animals?

In fact, we represent one of the most consistently honorable professions in the history of modern man. Hell, at least we can claim to stand for Truth... What other profession dares to claim that as a primary *raison d'etre*? Lawyers? Doctors? Priests? Stockbrokers? Senators? Mike Ditka? George Bush?

No, Will, we are alone on this end of the seesaw and I don't know about you, but personally I can't feel real smart when I'm sitting high up in the air and looking straight down that long green board at a gang of Dumb People who are sitting down there with their Gucci-wrapped feet on the ground.

Yeah, that's how the seesaws work: And if Dumb is Heavy and Smart is Light, this is truly a Generation of Swine... The exact reversal, for instance, of the balance that existed in 1776, or even 1960. If we can bring down crooked governments and crush Bad Guys all over the world and run monstrous crooks like Nixon & Marcos & Papa Doc & Boss Tweed & Idi Amin & that Nazi bastard who used to run the U.N. & now runs

Austria, and if we can beat Evan Mecham and J. Edgar Hoover and make a worldwide legend of Martin Luther King and work consistently for things & ends & notions & causes like turning the whole Israeli-PLO war around in the eyes of the world, simply by putting it on TV and honoring lonely bastards like Loren Jenkins with a Pulitzer Prize because he told us the truth about Israeli brutality a long time ago... and if we can make Woodward & Bernstein national heroes instead of the yo-yos and liars the president & the White House & and all those dumb bastards down there on the other end of the seesaw said they were... If we can do all these things, and even if public-opinion polls call us more right than wrong, why are we constantly at the financial mercy of the same crooks and thieves and shysters and low-rent white-trash hustlers that we assign the best and brightest among us to expose for the swine they are?

Anyway, I think we should buy the *Post*... As a matter of fact I am going to send Kalikow a telegram today, offering to buy it immediately for \$1 million more than he paid for it. I will tell him I represent a consortium of powerful journalists who can turn him into a national monster in the history books, worse than Charles Manson or even Fatty Arbuckle.

I won't mention any names except mine and Bill Kennedy's and maybe yours and Jann's and Nicholson's and Armand Hammer's and George Plimpton's in my initial telegram/offer... but I will sure as hell get it in the big-time gossip columns &

on CNN & in the *Boston Globe*, and I will frame it in language so elegant & so noble that you will have a hard time dismissing it or denying it when the *New York Times* calls.

If the *Post* is worth what Kalikow is paying for it, it will be worth that (on the real estate market) two years from now, or even five. All we have to do is shame Kalikow into selling it to us for a small profit that we will allow him to claim as a huge profit, so his peers can admire him for his preterhuman greed, and the rest of the world (and history) can admire him for the 100-foot-tall bronze statue of him with the SWORD OF TRUTH in his hand that we will erect to him on a pedestal in a fine little green park that we will create in front of the *Post* Building even if we have to rip a chunk out of that ugly lobby.

He will go for it, I think. He is rich & he doesn't need the money. And he doesn't need his name tarred & feathered in history as one of the worst scumbags of all times — along with Spiro Agnew & Ivan Boesky & the Dirty Little Coward Who Shot Mr. Howard & William Zanzinger, that wretched pig from the Eastern Shore of Maryland who beat Hattie Carol to death with a cane.

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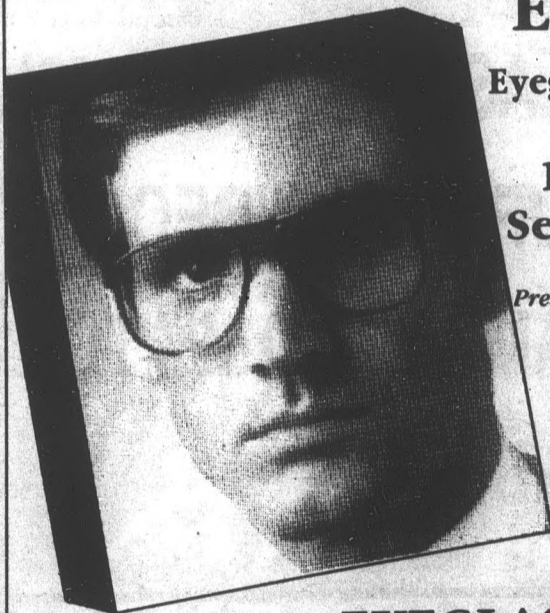
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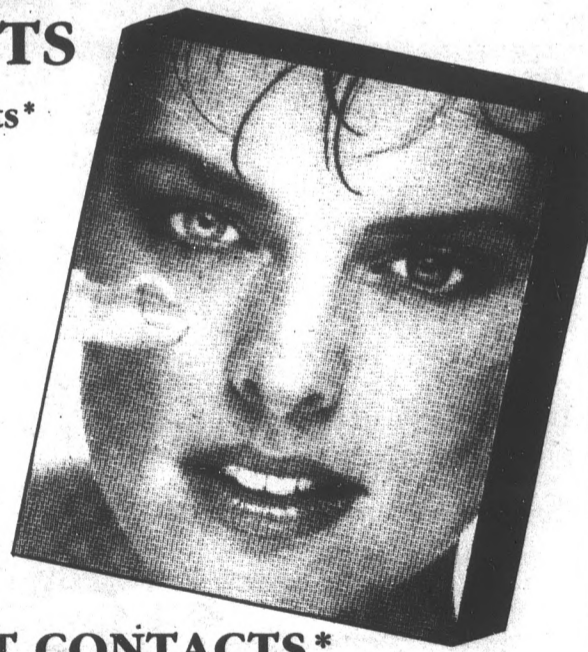
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Cardinals' move top of agenda at NFL meetings

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's long wait for a National Football League franchise may finally be rewarded Tuesday when team owners vote on the St. Louis Cardinals' proposed move to the Phoenix area.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said at a news conference Monday that the Cardinals' situation is at the top of Tuesday's agenda at the league meetings being held at The Arizona Biltmore resort hotel.

"This week, we're going to be deciding on a number of issues, from rule changes to the Cardinals' move to Phoenix. We intend to rule on the Cardinals' situation in tomorrow morning's meeting," Rozelle said.

A local group from St. Louis called Civic Progress is scheduled to make a last-minute plea to the NFL owners to keep the team in St. Louis, where it has played for the past 30 years.

Cardinals owner William V. Bidwill informed the league on Jan. 15 that he was relocating his club to play at ASU's 70,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe starting next season.

Bidwill said he is displeased with

55,000-seat Busch Stadium — one of the smallest in the league — and Arizona offered better financial opportunities. The opposition group claims Bidwill did not follow proper procedures in his decision to leave town.

Rozelle said the group would make its proposal at 10 a.m. Tuesday "and then Mr. Bidwill will make his presentation. Then, there will be extensive discussion. I'm not saying it will all be completed tomorrow. We will start on it, though. It's possible we will have a vote and an announcement by the mid-day break."

Bidwill needs a two-thirds majority vote from the NFL's 28 owners to get his planned move approved.

"I need 21 'yes' votes," Bidwill said. "Make that 20 since I am one of the owners and you already know how I'm going to vote."

Most of the other owners reportedly favor Bidwill's plan, and some say the vote could even be unanimous.

"I assume he's talked to some of them," Rozelle told reporters. "I haven't taken a straw vote of the owners at all. I know what

you know."

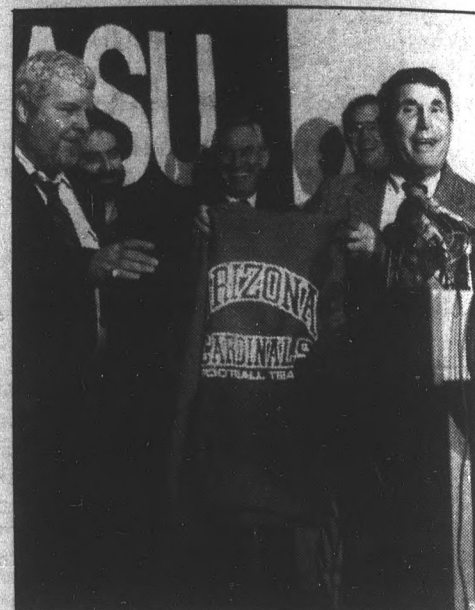
Cardinals officials seemed certain the move would be approved.

"We felt for some time that this would not be a problem," said Thomas Guilfoil, the team's general counsel. "I've always thought the owners know the situation. I have no reason to believe there will be any opposition."

Another group — Arizona NFL Expansion Ltd. — has invested some \$2 million and eight years trying to get a team here themselves. The group is headed by former American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss, Hall of Fame quarterback Bart Starr and one-time U.S. Olympic Committee executive John Colbrunn.

Colbrunn said his group will wait until the vote is taken before deciding to disband or plan strategy to land an expansion team in another city like Baltimore or Oakland, Calif.

If the move is approved, Bidwill may be forced to pay indemnity — the offset cost the league might charge him for taking away a prime expansion territory. Figures bandied about range from \$1 million to \$30 million.



Former Arizona House Majority Leader Burton Barr holds up an Arizona Cardinals sweatshirt at a campus meeting about the Cardinals' move earlier this semester.

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Regents appoint new English department chair

By SCOTT LUCK

State Press

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents has approved the appointment of Gretchen Bataille as the new chair of the ASU English Department.

Bataille, who is now the acting associate dean of instruction at California Polytechnic University in Pomona, Calif., will replace current chair Nick Salerno Aug. 1. Bataille will be paid \$60,000 a year.

Salerno was unavailable for comment.

The regents met Friday at the UofA.

Bataille earned her doctorate degree from Drake University and was a professor at Iowa State University before taking the California job.

"I'm really very pleased about the appointment, and I'm looking forward to arriving and getting to work," Bataille said in a telephone interview Monday.

She said she will have to become more acquainted with the department before she formulates any personal goals. "My agenda is going to be determined by the needs of the department and what direction the department intends to

go," Bataille said.

Samuel Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said Bataille has had "considerable administrative success," in addition to being one of the United States' leading scholars in Native American literature.

Bataille said ASU's location near several Indian cultures served as an extra enticement to come to campus.

Kirkpatrick said, "She has strong support for heightening the visibility of the English Department and for building on our current strengths in instruction and scholarly activity."

The English Department has a staff of 160, including 55 full-time faculty.

Bataille served as coordinator for undergraduate studies at Iowa State as well as chairing the Iowa State Humanities Council and the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. In addition, she edits the journals *Explorations in Ethnic Studies* and *Journal of the National Association for Ethnic Studies*.

In other action the regents:

- Gave conceptual approval for a \$15 million parking garage construction project that would add approximately 3,100

parking spaces to ASU's current total of 15,050.

•Approved the initiation of plans for a music building addition. ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the addition originally had been planned for completion 14 years ago, but other University priorities superceded the expansion.

"The proposal here then is to carry out something we had expected many years ago," Nelson said. "This project has now risen to the point where it should proceed."

As a side note, the regents agreed Friday's meeting was their briefest in recent history. The meeting had been moved to the UofA from ASU so members could attend the Pac-10 Conference basketball tournament that was simultaneously occurring at the Tucson campus. The UofA won the tournament.

Regent President Donald Shropshire jokingly suggested the appearance of acting Gov. Rose Mofford, who was attending her first regent meeting as ex-officio member, was responsible for the succinctness.

Mofford replied, "I wish I had the same effect on the state Legislature."

ASU holds Student Services dedication ceremony today

ASU officials will hold a day of dedication activities for the new \$9.5 million Student Services Building today beginning at 10:30 a.m.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the activities, which will last until 12:15 p.m. ASU officials will dedicate the building, located east of Gammage Center, at 11:15 a.m.

Students from the ASU jazz program will provide live music and the Devil's Advocates will lead tours of the building. There will be an open house and reception for Valley educators in the afternoon,

followed by an invitation-only dinner in the evening.

The three-story, 100,000-square-foot building opened in December. The building houses Residence Life, Registrar, Undergraduate Admissions, Student Life, Student Financial Assistance, Counseling and Consultation, Career Services, Educational Development, Educational Support Program, Minority Assistance Program, Student Information Systems, Student Fee Payment, Student Aid Disbursement, Cashier and Faculty Athletic Representative.

ASU students, faculty invited to attend budget discussion

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

ASU students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in a discussion of the University's budget from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room.

The presentation has been developed primarily for University administrators, managers and supervisors, but all members of the campus community are welcome to attend.

Several ASU administrators will give presentations, including Frank Sackton,

chair of the University Budget Council; Darrell Ohlhauser and Jim Sliwicki of the University Budget Office; and Lowell Crary of the Vice President for Student Affairs Office.


Topics will include current fiscal conditions in Arizona; the 1987-88 budget reductions; budget prospects for 1988-89; and the impact of strategic planning on the budget process.

Interested parties may reserve a seat by calling the training section of the personnel department at 965-4751.

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Workshop helps re-entry students adjust to college

By KELLY ARNOLD
Contributing writer

College re-entry students worried about how to recapture old study habits, refigure finances and examine career options can attend ASU's sixth annual adult re-entry workshop March 26.

The workshop, titled "A Chance for Change: A Return to Education," will be from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the MU. The \$10 fee includes a luncheon.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Christine Wilkinson, assistant vice president of student affairs and director of undergraduate admissions. There also will be information on admissions, academic advisement and specialized discussions.

The workshop is sponsored by the undergraduate admissions office and the Association of Women's Active Return to Education, a student organization offering leadership and scholarship development.

Marilyn Mason, coordinator of the workshop, said encouraging adults to make a commitment to academics is the purpose of the workshop. She is an information specialist in undergraduate admissions, as well as adviser to AWARE.

The morning session will include discussions about admissions, financial assistance and career options, followed by academic advising with individual colleges.

Specialized workshops slated for the afternoon will focus on re-entry resources,

classroom success, academic support services and alumni advice.

Mason said the expected enrollment will be about 100 people, and she encourages early registration. Reservations can be made by calling 965-2622.

Mason said most of the adults who come to the workshop have had some previous college experience, but a few have never been to college.

"They're coming back to finish a degree that they started some time ago or to enroll in another program," she said.

Mason said the goal of the program is to help students get the information they need about administration processes and other services available to them.

"There is a national trend of adults going back to school," she said. "This is one way we can help that population get started."

Julie Ford, an education major, said she had been out of college for more than 20 years before attending the re-entry workshop last year.

"I was real apprehensive about going back to school, and the workshop and people I met who answered my questions made the transition much easier," Ford said. "I learned a lot of interesting, good information."

As a member of the re-entry student panel this year, Ford said the panel will discuss the final workshop topic, "How it really is" when going back to school.

Firm establishes scholarship program in College of Law

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

A new scholarship program has been established in the College of Law by the Phoenix law firm of Jones, Skelton & Hochuli to provide financial aid to students working in the college's Law Clinic.

Each year, two third-year law students working in the clinic will receive one-semester tuition waivers. The recipients of this year's Jones, Skelton & Hochuli Scholarship are Bonnie Chevelle and Cindra White.

White started working in the clinic in January 1987 and has been there for three semesters. She has worked on a divorce

case and is currently working on a year-long civil rights case.

"It's difficult to work a lot when you're in the law school, and this scholarship eases that pressure. It also helps me financially and encourages me to stay in the clinic, which is a valuable experience," White said.

The Law Clinic serves as a small law firm where students in their second and third years of law school can gain practical experience in lawyering. Under the supervision of faculty, the students handle a variety of actual cases, from civil to criminal, often representing clients in open court.

Kristine Smith, assistant dean of the Law college, said, "This scholarship program encourages them (students) to

become more active in the clinic. If they are second-year students and have the possibility of getting a scholarship, they may take a more active interest in the clinic."

Third-year students working in the clinic are selected on the basis of outstanding performance in clinical and trial practice during their second year.

Students are eligible to enroll in the clinic after 1½ years of law school.

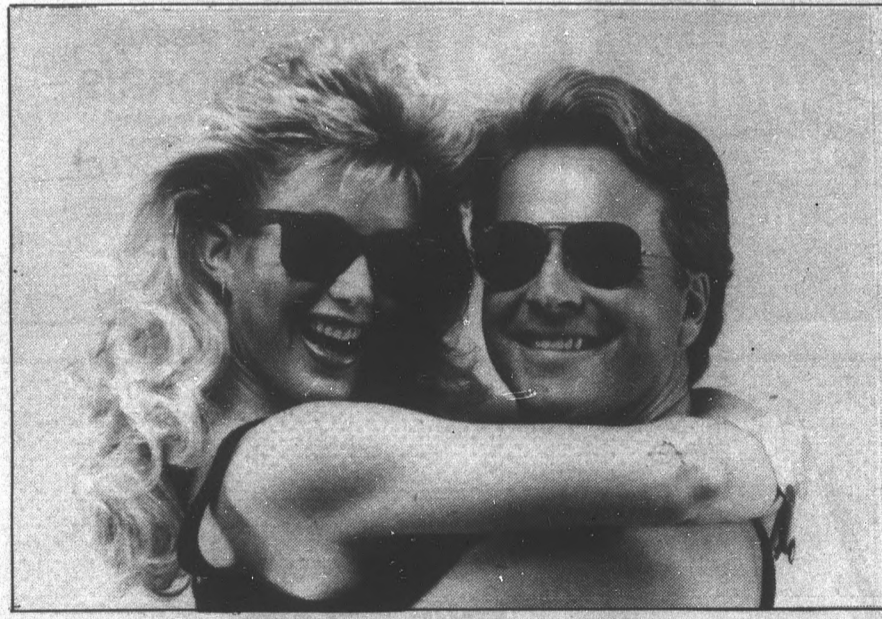

There will be a reception at the home of Dean Paul Bender on March 23 to honor the students and representatives of the Jones, Skelton & Hochuli firm.

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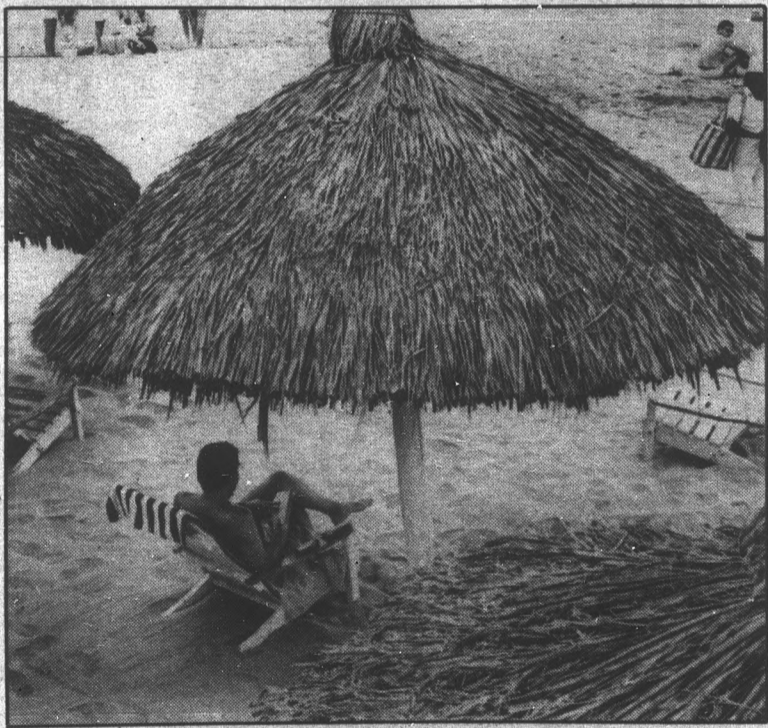
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Spring Break Wrap-up — South of the Border



Photos by
Sundi Kjenstad



Clockwise from top: During a hazy March day, a group of Mexican locals assist a tourist as he lands his para-sail near the El Cid Hotel in Mazatlan; Maria Sanchez, a young Mexican girl grips her baby doll while wandering close to the country's border; a woman sits on a busy street with her son and asks for money from passers-by; another tourist takes time out to enjoy a good book while relaxing under a straw hut on a Mazatlan beach.

Suit

Continued from page 1.

ASU Student Life Dean Leon Shell said his office investigated a Brosch complaint and made a disciplinary recommendation, which the fraternity members agreed to. However, Shell said he could not divulge what the agreement was, and Lopez stressed that Brosch did not participate in the agreement. Brosch was unavailable for comment.

Court documents reveal that Shell recommended the three individuals be suspended for three years and not be allowed on campus. Shell sent a letter to the three men saying, "This office finds from the preponderance of evidence that you are guilty of assaulting Laura Brosch..."

However, the three students stated their intention to appeal Shell's recommendation to the University Hearing Board, and ASU officials subsequently came to a compromise agreement with counsel.

The agreement placed the three on probation, with the stipulation that they conduct 240 hours of public service work, attend additional courses in the areas of substance abuse, human sexual behavior and domestic violence and were prohibited from participating in certain fraternity activities for a year.

The Delta Sigma Phi members contended they did not break the University Code of Conduct preventing physical harm to an individual. They contend they conceded to the agreement because they were guilty of consuming "substantial amounts" of alcohol.

Collins said the national fraternity has not been served, although on Feb. 26 a copy was mailed to attorney John Hobbs of the Phoenix firm Jennings, Strouss and Salmon, which represents the fraternity. A secretary for Hobbs said Monday that the attorney is on vacation for the week and cannot be reached.

The trial is slated to begin Sept. 9, but it has already been postponed twice due to finals and summer breaks, which have prohibited key witnesses from attending hearings.

Brosch's attorney, Vincent Lopez, said date rape is common at American universities. "It's an issue that needs to be addressed at all universities," Lopez said.

The three implicated fraternity members, Michael Gerlach, David Herzberg and Eric Auslander, originally filed a suit against Brosch for alleged defamation resulting from testimony she gave to Shell,

concerning the alleged sexual assault. Brosch, in turn, counter-filed against the fraternity members.

The fraternity members' suit seeks unspecified general damages resulting from anxiety, depression and mental anguish they claim to have experienced from Brosch's testimony to Shell. In addition, they seek attorney fees for their defense in the University hearings.

Current Delta Sigma Phi house president Tyler Zagurski said the ASU house is in no way related or condones the alleged incident. "The incident that happened over two years ago involved individuals no longer affiliated to the fraternity... and we don't condone their actions," Zagurski said.

Zagurski could not say if the three fraternity members have been kicked out of the local fraternity, but he said to the best of his knowledge they do not actively participate in house activities.

Gerlach refused comment, and Auslander and Herzberg were unavailable for comment.

The attorneys for the three fraternity members referred to the lack of substantial evidence in a request for summary judgment from Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Alan Kamin, who rejected the motion.

Brosch's attorney also moved for summary judgment and was rejected.

Brosch apparently received physical wounds during the night, but the fraternity members' counsel question the nature of their origin.

Kim Lossing, a friend of Brosch, put Brosch to bed on the night of the alleged incident, and Brosch was in good condition, according to Lossing's testimony. But 14 hours later, Lossing said Brosch had bruises and scratches on her arms.

Lopez, on one of the more than 300 pages of the case's court deposition and documents, contends the fraternity members filed their suit in order to derail her efforts to have them punished by the University.

The response document says the fraternity members "have filed a frivolous lawsuit against her in an attempt to force her to abandon her rape complaint to ASU."

On the other hand, the fraternity members' suit alleges that Brosch's actions were spearheaded as a "vendetta" by her boyfriend, Jim Austin, who was "thrown out" of the fraternity. The suit also alleges that Austin "put the defendant (Brosch) up to filing the complaint... with ASU in order to attempt to extort money out of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity."

PARKING DECAL RENEWALS for 1988-89

The 1988-89 ASU parking decal renewal application period begins at 8:30 am on March 14, 1988, and ends at 4:30 pm on April 1, 1988. THIS APPLICATION PERIOD IS LIMITED TO CURRENT DECAL HOLDERS.

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CHANGES. If you wish to change your current parking assignment, do not submit an application at this time. A separate application period will begin at 8:30 am on April 11, 1988, and end at 4:30 pm on April 22, 1988. This change process is limited to current decal holders on record as of January 29, 1988. It will be held at the Parking Services Office, Campus Inn, Center Building, Room A101.

APPLICATIONS. Application forms are available in all departmental offices and at the following campus locations:

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- Parking Services Office (Campus Inn)
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Rural Arizona graduates head for greener pastures

PHOENIX (AP) — They come from the mountain valleys and the windswept deserts, from the farms and the towns, where blue skies stretch forever and fresh air is considered a birthright.

What they've left in rural Arizona are places where neckties are nuisances, first names are a must and water is often so good that it's bottled for people in the cities.

One may wonder why people ever would leave such places. But leave they do, usually right after high school, and they head for the big cities. In rural areas, luggage can be a great graduation gift.

In such places as Phoenix and Tucson, they pursue the things that often elude them back home: jobs and, sometimes, the additional skills it takes to land them.

"There is a mass exodus," said Monty Harris, high school principal at Show Low. "At the end of the school year, we survey all of our seniors who are leaving. When I announce their diploma, I also announce what their plans are for the next few years."

More than 50 percent say they plan to attend college, he said. But, for financial and other reasons, fewer than half of them do.

Richard Bilby, a 1986 Show Low graduate, attended Mesa Community College for a semester and a half. Then he ran out of money.

"I worked there for a while and found that there were more bills to overcome me down there," he said. "It's kind of hard being away from family and friends. There is quite a difference (in lifestyle).

"Here in Show Low, everything is laid back and there's somebody to look after your backside. Down in Phoenix, there's not. It's a little harder to find friends."

Now he works for a landscaping company. But, eventually, he'd like to return to school and become a teacher.

Sherry Ferguson is a small-town grad who did just that after finishing Coolidge High School. Now she is Pinal County's school superintendent. And she knows all about the

reasons young people leave.

"Young people who want to stay in Florence or Eloy largely would find jobs only in government, the schools or the prison unless they were willing to commute to a job in the growing Casa Grande market.

"Unless a youngster has a family who is in the farming business, it's unlikely that youngster is going to become a farmer, because you either inherit a farm or you're out of luck. The same goes with small business," Ferguson said.

Mary Nackard, Coconino County school superintendent and president of the Arizona County School Superintendents Association, said it even "can happen in a community the size of Flagstaff."

"We don't have the industry and wherewithal to attract individuals or keep the young people here in Flagstaff after they have graduated from high school or college," she said. "I think it's much the same in the smaller communities as in medium-size ones. (But) it's particularly

hard in the small communities."

Rob Melnick, director of the ASU Morrison Institute for Public Policy, tends to agree. "The bottom line is that, with the exception of certain classifications of jobs, particularly agricultural jobs and, to a lesser degree, jobs indigenous to an area such as mining, graduates tend to leave the area and go to the cities.

"Eighty percent of the new jobs between now and the year 2000 will be in Tucson and Phoenix. Kids growing up in the '80s who want the good life tend to go to cities. My experience in working with rural schools is there is a real brain drain.

"It seems to me the rural areas of this state are going to have to be very creative, very entrepreneurial and very technical-oriented and play on their strengths," attracting job-producing industry while still maintaining their lifestyle, he added. "Otherwise, we are going to see continuing degradations of those areas that are undeserved."

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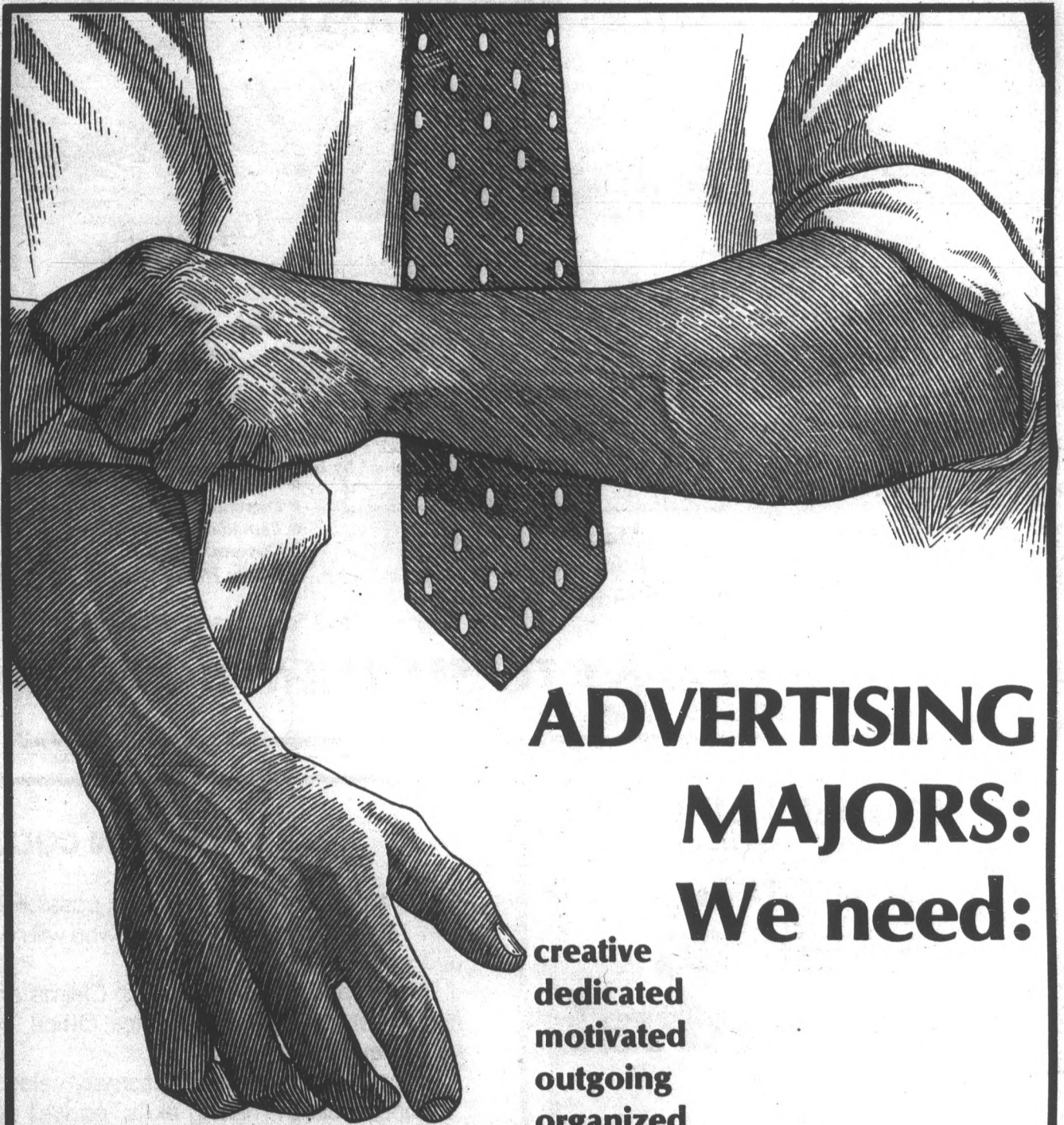
Applications for performers for *Desert of the Heart* are being taken until March 22, 1988 by the Interpreters Theatre of the Communication Department. A performance of *Desert of the Heart* will be given June 22-26 during the 1988 National Women's Studies Conference in Minneapolis.

Donna Taylor, a postbachelor student Women's Studies major, has adapted a segment from Jane Rule's book *Desert of the Heart*. The book revolves around the relationship that develops between two women when one woman goes to Reno for a divorce. Two women performers will be needed.

This adaptation, as well as a paper on *Lesbian Literature and Its Power to Change Attitudes When Performed* will be presented by Donna Taylor at the conference. The conference will consist of three plenary sessions highlighting international, American/Indian and Lesbian issues. Two hundred and fifty workshops, a film festival, a book exhibit, entertainment, and international and intercultural exhibitions are scheduled for the five day conference.

Applications for performers can be picked up and returned in the Communication Department office (Stauffer 412) or the Women's Studies office (SS 104) and from Dr. Kristin Valentine, Stauffer 341. Rehearsals will commence March 29. Performers need not be interpretation majors, but should be willing to learn interpretation techniques and should be interested in women's issues.

This performance is co-sponsored by Women's Studies, College of Liberal Arts and the Interpreters Theatre in the Department of Communication, College of Public Programs. Questions may be directed to Donna Taylor, 965-5087 or 844-1959, or Dr. Kristin Valentine, 965-5095.



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JUNE 20 THROUGH AUGUST 13

Deaths

Continued from page 1.
control."

"Everybody was drunk, people were smoking pot," he said. "People were climbing on top of the train when it was going full speed."

Full speed travel for the train normally would be about 55 mph. McGrath said Phillips likely fell when the train was traveling slightly slower than full speed.

Phillips' friend said Phillips had been drinking earlier in the afternoon, but was not drunk when he left for the sleeper car. He said that Phillips was tired because the group had been up since early Saturday morning, and that Phillips was dozing off late in the evening.

"He is so unathletic, he wouldn't try it (climbing out the train)," the friend said. "He wasn't that stupid."

Shell said of Phillips: "I got a picture of a pretty darn responsible student. I didn't get

a picture of somebody who was wild and irresponsible."

Symmes said the six College Tours representatives that were on board the train were not there to supervise the students, and were only there to handle tickets for the travelers and to answer questions about the tour.

"During college tours, I treat adults like adults," Symmes said. "When they get on that train, they have to act like responsible adults."

Symmes said that Tecate beer was sold on the train, and that staff members tried to keep students from consuming "huge quantities of alcohol."

"We don't let them carry on a keg," he said. "We know they're on spring break and they are cutting loose . . . and we try to protect them the best we can."

"But it's impossible to babysit 647 people."



Dylan John Phillips

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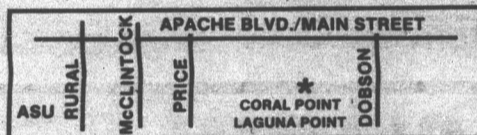
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Spring Semester — Matthew to Revelation

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

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

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You are encouraged to join knowledgeable discussion leaders following each film (except *Stormy Weather*) for an examination of the relevant issues and a cup of coffee with new friends. *How does "civilization" impact upon native cultures? *Has intolerance reared its ugly head again in the 80's? *"The American Dream": Is it for everyone? *"Celebration!" . . . and viewers choices, of course! Co-sponsored by Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee, the MUAB Film Committee and McDonald's.

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KAET-TV asks FCC for radio station coverage increase

By SHERRY ARPAIO
State Press

ASU's KAET-TV Channel 8 submitted an amendment Friday asking the Federal Communications Commission to increase the area ASU's proposed non-commercial radio station would cover by almost 20 times.

The present application to the FCC, which was submitted in June 1986, asked for a broadcasting radius of 536 square miles, covering Phoenix, Sun City, Glendale and Scottsdale.

The amendment would expand that area to 9,640 square miles, broadcasting as far north as Yarnell, as far west as Aguilera, as far east as Mesa and as far south as Gila Bend.

The increase would result in a jump of potential listeners from 1 million to more than 1.5 million and would improve Valley reception, ASU officials said.

"The quality of station reception in the Phoenix metropolitan area will be significantly improved in both homes and automobiles," said Lee Frischknecht, assistant general manager of KAET.

The proposed station, which would play classical music

and provide fine arts information on FM 89.1, is designed to employ broadcast students just as KAET-TV does, Frischknecht said.

Frischknecht said ASU is competing with four other applicants, including the Sun Health Foundation, which plans

'The quality of station reception in the Phoenix metropolitan area will be significantly improved in both homes and automobiles.'

— Lee Frischknecht

to use the station as a health information service, and the Maricopa Community College District.

ASU has filed a petition to deny the application of the Maricopa Community College District to operate a non-commercial radio station on the grounds that it "fails to meet

the minimum operating requirements of the FCC rules."

"The FCC must make a decision as to which of the five applicants is going to be awarded the permit," Frischknecht said.

This, he said, probably will not get done for about another two years as the FCC has to screen the applications and hold hearings to choose the best applicant.

Frischknecht said he believes ASU will win because there is a need for the classical format in the Valley.

"There is currently a vacuum (in classical music) in most of the Valley," he said. "We believe the replacement of those services is important."

ASU's amendment is based on a change in FCC rules adopted last October, which permits greater flexibility to applicants in selecting a specific FM channel when proposing a new station.

The rule now allows applicants to propose any of 20 channels reserved for non-commercial use, as long as the proposed channel does not interfere with existing stations in the United States or Mexico.

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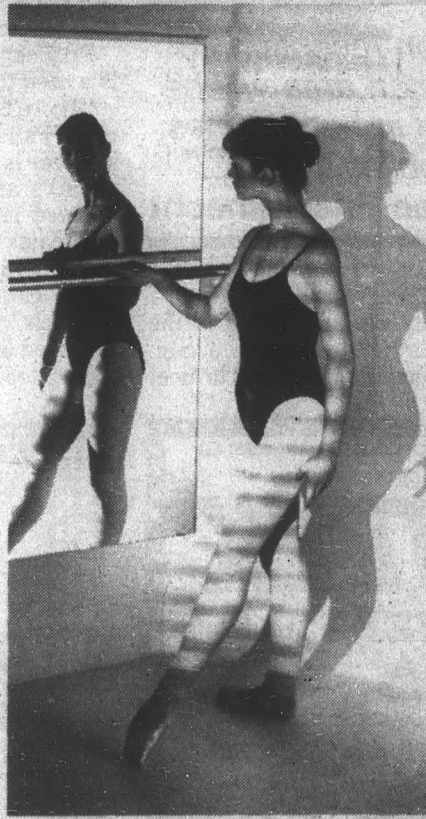
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Hearings

Continued from page 1.

Fields testified last week that Griffith often exaggerates and that her boss embellished a threat allegedly made by former prisons construction chief Lee Watkins against former Mecham aide Donna Carlson.

Fields said Monday that she expects to be called to the stand again but has not asked for witness protection.

"They can try (to intimidate me) all they want," she said. "I won't let it get to me," but Fields said she does fear for the safety of her 10-year-old son, Travis.

The boy punched a classmate Friday at Redbird Elementary School in Mesa because of taunts about her testimony, Fields said. The boy was suspended from attending Monday classes, she added.

School Principal Mark Bankhead refused comment on whether Travis would be afforded protection.

Meanwhile, former Department of Administration Director Max Hawkins testified Monday that Watkins' alleged threat was "good advice" and an "appropriate warning" because Carlson was suspected of leaking information to the news media.

Hawkins conducted his own investigation of the alleged threat and, hours later, dismissed it as "hot air." He told senators he was qualified to investigate the matter because he is 55-years-old, has common sense, had three years of law school training and that he knew Watkins and Griffith.

"This has become a ridiculous culmination of comical errors," Hawkins testified. "There's about a dozen versions of what was said."

Hawkins contended that DPS Director Ralph Milstead twisted the alleged threat of "taking a long boat ride" into "ending up in the bottom of a river."

Under questioning by Prosecutor William French, Hawkins also said he was not concerned with Watkins' criminal record.

"Isn't robbery a serious offense?" French asked.

"It's not as serious as armed robbery," Hawkins said.

Watkins was not hired as a construction chief because of his fund-raising abilities, as earlier testimony indicated, but because of his experience, Hawkins said. Watkins was raised in a family that owned a construction company and the prisons construction chief, who has a criminal record, knew how to read blueprints, Hawkins added.

Senators, appearing fatigued from another full day of Hawkins' slow, sometimes rambling testimony, acknowledged that the impeachment trial is dragging.

Carl Kunasek, a Mesa Republican and the Senate's president, told his fellow jurors that Senate leaders have been discussing extending the court's session into evening hours and Saturdays. Currently, the court adjourns at 5 p.m. and meets Monday through Friday.

Sen. Peter Kay, a Phoenix Republican, said Mecham should be guaranteed a fair trial but that proceedings are miring state government with it.

"This Senate is paralyzed, is frozen," he said. "From here on out, we should give consideration to extending the proceedings."

Republicans will caucus tomorrow and debate whether senators should work longer hours, six days a week.

Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera, a Tucson Democrat, said he is not sure if extending the court's hours will bring a quicker resolution because "this kind of testimony, where the witness doesn't answer the questions, is a deliberate attempt to prolong this thing."

But Higuera said he supports a burgeoning movement in the Senate to call for a vote after completion of the testimony about the first article. Since current rules call for a vote after hearing all three articles, at least 20 of the 30 senators would have to OK a change.

"I believe it's very close, but I haven't seen a laundry list of votes," Higuera said.

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Extremely rare disease afflicts Navajo infant

TUCSON (AP) — Navajo baby Barton James is earning a place in medical history.

He is believed to be the only baby ever afflicted with a disease so rare it is known to have occurred only in five or six others — all of them Navajo.

The disease, known as Navajo neuropathy, gradually destroys nerves and muscles, paralyzing and eventually taking the lives of its victims.

But Barton's story also is one of hope.

After 13 months in hospitals, the 15-month-old baby soon will move into a private home where his mother will join a team of round-the-clock nurses to help with his care.

Barton's care will be covered under what may be an unprecedented agreement among federal, state and private health-care providers.

Ron Barber, a local program manager for the Department of Economic Security, sums up the agencies' commitment: "Even if Barton does not live a long life, I believe that every day we're trying to give him, we're giving him as much quality of life as he can have."

Barton's strange medical journey began Jan. 25, 1987, when he was 2 months old.

The normal, healthy baby had been sick with a cold. When he began having trouble breathing, his mother took him to the Gallup N.M. Indian Medical Center, 40 miles east of their home on the Navajo Reservation in northern Arizona.

Barton was admitted to the hospital, where his condition worsened. At one point, he suddenly stopped breathing. Doctors placed him on a ventilator and prepared to transfer him to a larger hospital.

The pediatric intensive-care beds in Albuquerque were full. So on Jan. 29, Barton was flown to University Medical Center in Tucson.

Barton was placed in the center's pediatric intensive-care unit, where he continued on the ventilator, unable to breathe

on his own.

He began having seizures — the result, doctors thought, of the few moments he went without oxygen. He was placed on anti-seizure medication while doctors began searching for a diagnosis.

It would elude them for months.

By the end of Barton's first month at the center, his breathing difficulty had worsened to the point where he could not come off the ventilator. About that time, he started showing early signs of paralysis in his arms and legs.

In May, doctors decided to move Barton to Tucson Medical Center's pediatric special care unit, a facility more geared toward long-term care.

In July, doctors performed the first of three biopsies on nerve and muscle tissue taken from Barton's legs.

The diagnosis was that of an "unusual neuropathy," or nerve disease. Four months later, the diagnosis was certain: acromutilating, paralyzing neuropathy — nicknamed Navajo neuropathy.

The disease is so rare that nothing has been written on it since 1976. It is believed to be genetic in origin, since it has been documented only in five or six Navajo children and adults — never in a baby.

Barton is the first known case in his family. His older brother TeeJay, almost 3, is as healthy as Barton used to be.

Barton's legs are paralyzed and he has little movement left in his arms. He is fed through a tube in his stomach. Doctors now say he will never come off the ventilator.

His medical care is fairly straightforward, says his primary physician, Dr. Richard Lemen, a lung specialist.

Barton gets daily doses of vitamins, anti-seizure medication and antibiotics to fight recurrent kidney infections.

Despite his physical problems, Barton remains bright and cheerful.

He turns his head to see who's near and smiles readily even for strangers.

The ventilator tube in his throat makes learning to talk impossible. He has learned to communicate anyway, by spitting and making little popping sounds with his tongue.

He has soft toys to cuddle, and a colorful kite hangs over his bed.

He loves to watch Sesame Street. His favorite music is the Chipmunks' punk rock album.

And he gets constant attention from Judy Schrank and other nurses in the special care unit.

"You get real attached," Ms. Schrank said one morning last week.

Taking Barton's hand in hers, she gave him a big kiss on the cheek, then gently began flexing his arm back and forth. Exercises are important, she said.

Doctors and others involved with Barton's care consider him a trailblazer.

Barton's situation has demonstrated what agency heads admit is a complete gap in financial programs for the chronically ill in Arizona, particularly chronically ill children.

Barton's care — currently estimated to cost about \$30,000 a month — has been covered by the federal Indian Health Service and the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System's Pima Health Plan.


The Indian Health Service poured nearly \$77,000 into Barton's hospitalizations last year, said Dr. Tim Fleming, director of the Gallup Indian Medical Center in New Mexico.

The agency, which considers itself a payor of last resort, quit paying after about six weeks, when AHCCCS agreed to take over the costs. AHCCCS stopped paying in mid-February, citing restrictions limiting its services to acute, short-term care.

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| SHOOT TO KILL (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 | MASQUERADE (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 |
| SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767 | MESA AT S. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION |
| BLOODSPORT (R) 1:30, 5:15, 9:00 | FRANTIC (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 |
| ACTION JACKSON (R) 3:15, 7:00 | SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 |
| VICE VERSA (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 | THE LAST EMPEROR (PG13) Fr. & Sat. Only 12:00, 12:30, 3:30, 4:00, 7:00, 7:30, 10:15 |
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'Caught off guard' theme of Greek Week

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

"Caught off guard," the theme for the 23rd consecutive Greek Week, is becoming a reality because of the early arrival of the event due to Gammage scheduling.

Brian Roper, Greek Week system publicity chairman, said: "Normally Greek Week is held in early April, but since the Gammage Center only had end of April and mid-March openings, we decided to take this time although it is making a lot of people nervous since there are only a few days left."

Greek Week kicks off Friday as 13 sororites and 22 fraternities compete against each other in various events in an attempt to raise \$15,000 for needy organizations, \$3,000 more than last year.

Last year Greek Week raised \$12,000 to grant two children's wishes through the Arizona chapter of Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Roper said this year Greek Week hopes to use part of the money to purchase a new motorized wheelchair cart for ASU's Disabled Student Resources. The rest of the money will be donated to terminally ill children at Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Roper said: "People should not look at these gifts as an attempt to clean-up the greek image, we are just carrying on a tradition and helping out some people along the way."

He said Greek Week is a positive booster for the greek

system. "What we are trying to do is not only establish good relations among ourselves by working together but also involve the community. No matter how you look at it, it is an all-around positive experience."

Throughout Greek Week, which is a national event, each house participates in events to gain points toward the Outstanding Chapter Award.

The first event on Friday is the opening ceremony, which will be held at the Mesa Amphitheater. This event is open only to sorority and fraternity members and tickets are \$2 pre-purchased and \$3 at the door.

The Greek Games will be held at the ASU intramural field Saturday, and breakfast, which is being sponsored by Marriott, will be served.

On Saturday speaker Will Keim will present a leadership lecture in the MU Arizona Room. Extra points will be given to sororites and fraternities with the most canned food goods gathered for the event.

Sunday morning is devoted to a 5K Fun Run which will start on New Row. Other events throughout the week will include a pizza eating contest and a blood drive.

Greek Sing will consist of about three sororites and three fraternities competing in a musical held at Gammage Center on March 24. Tickets are \$6 and the event is open to Greek members only.

Bizarre medical cases found hard to swallow

CHICAGO (AP)— Many have brushed, but only a few have swallowed.

So say researchers who scrutinized medical literature and found exactly 31 cases in all recorded history of people somehow managing to swallow their toothbrushes.

Four of those incidents occurred in Durham, N.C., in recent years, Dr. Allan D. Kirk of Duke University Medical Center and colleagues reported in the March issue of the Archives of Surgery.

Two of the North Carolina swallowers apparently had drunk a large quantity of alcohol, while a third was a 60-year-old woman who had a seizure while brushing her teeth. She complained only of throat pain but examination revealed the brush stuck in the esophagus and it was removed with forceps.

The fourth victim was a 20-year-old woman who developed a violent coughing spell while brushing her teeth. The brush made its way to her stomach and surgeons snared it with a wire dropped down through her mouth.

Despite the unusual cluster in Durham, "This problem should probably not be considered endemic to this part of North Carolina," the researchers wrote.



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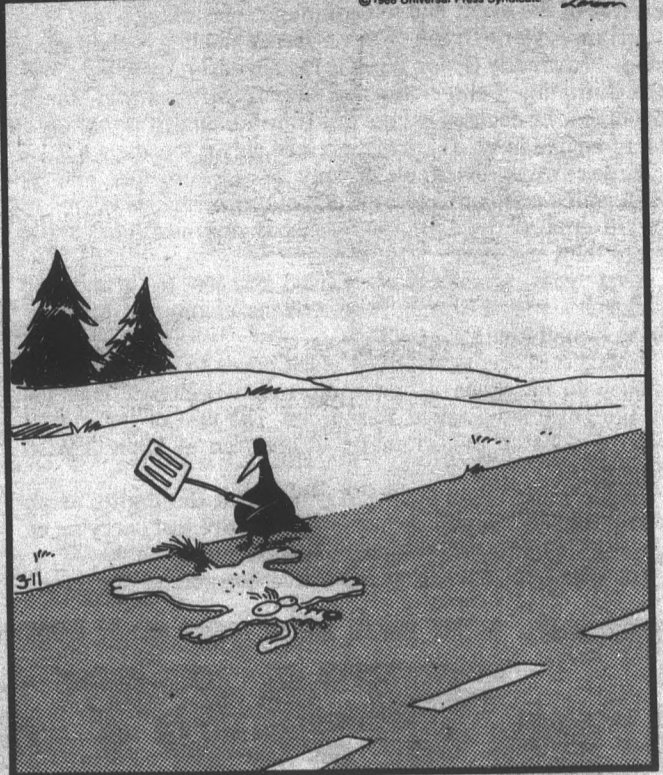
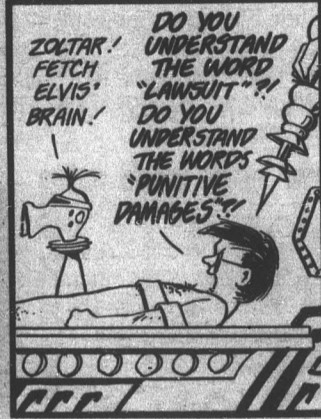
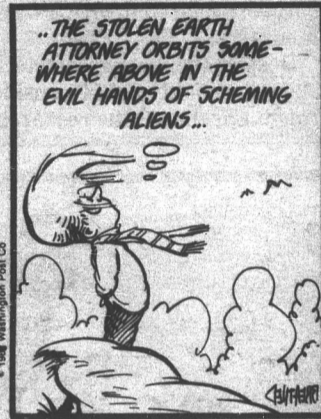
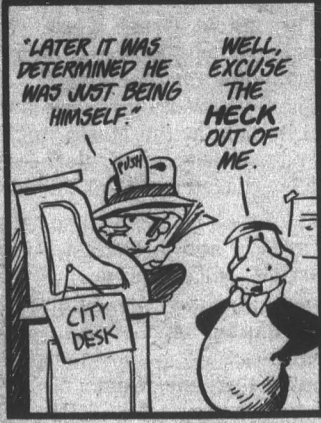
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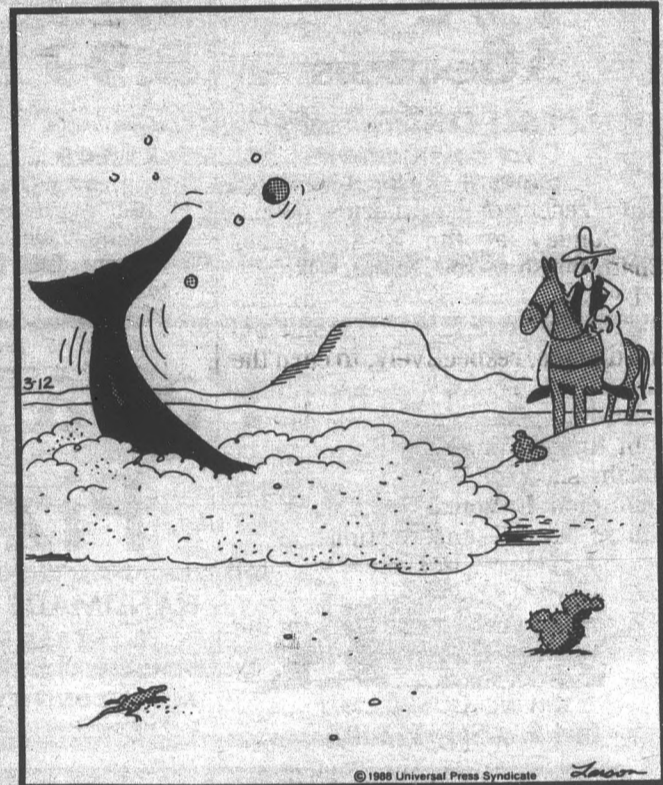
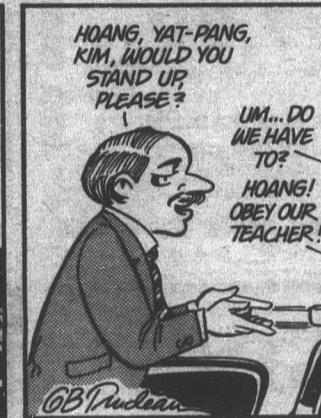
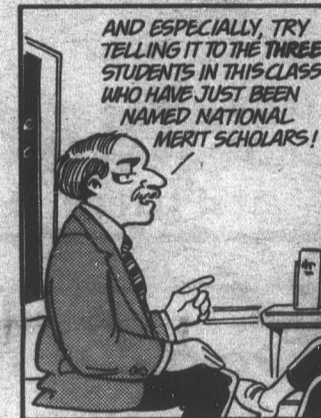
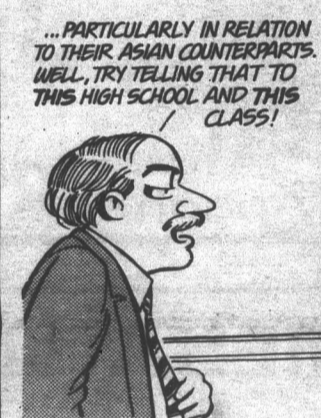
By GARY LARSON



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



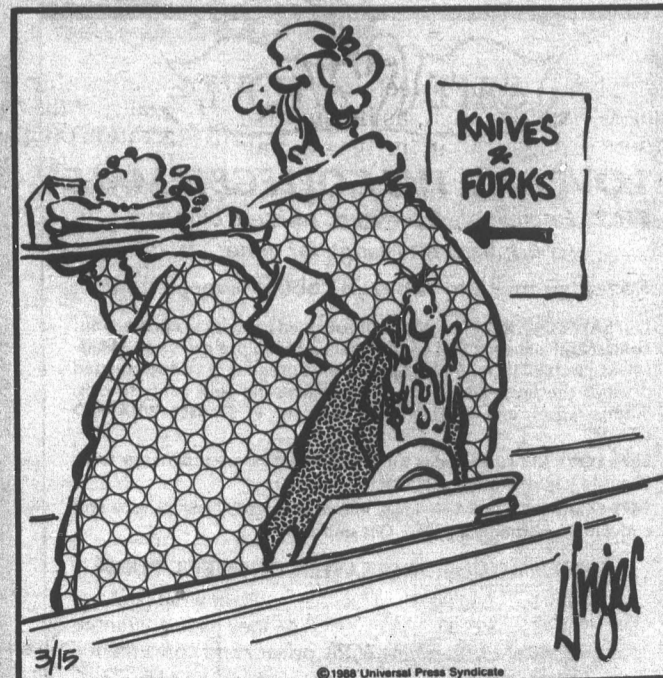
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ASU baseball team sweeps Rainbows

ASU's baseball team broke a six-game losing streak over the weekend, sweeping the Hawaii Rainbows in Honolulu for the first time in eight visits.

Linty Ingram (7-2) threw his sixth complete game of the season Sunday as the 20th-ranked Sun Devils beat Hawaii 4-1.

Brian Dodd and Blas Minor picked up the other two victories.

Before the series at Hawaii, ASU (23-8, 2-7 in the Six-Pac) was swept in consecutive series by California and Southern California after beginning the season 20-2.

The Sun Devils resume action on Friday at Packard Stadium against Tennessee.

2 track members honored nationally

Two members of the ASU track team received All-America honors on Sunday at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Norman, Okla.

Lynda Tolbert and Jacinta Bartholomew finished in second and third place, respectively, to earn the honors and lead the women's team to an 18th-place finish in the nation.

In the 55-meter hurdles, a photo finish showed defending national champion LaVonna Martin of the University of Tennessee finishing .01 seconds faster than Tolbert's time of 7.57.

Bartholomew's 20-10 leap in the long jump was equal to that of Yvette Bates of Southern Cal, who finished second. Bartholomew finished third, however, as Bates' second best distance was longer.

Bartholomew's jump in the last indoor meet of the season was a personal best.

Jackie Belzner cleared 5-10 in the high jump to tie for 13th. Belzner's best jump of the year was 6-0, which would have given her third place honors in the meet.

For the men, Jeff Smith ran a 4:04.13 mile in finishing 11th in the nation.

In the pole vault, the bar was set at 17-2 for an opening height. Mark Gersten's best mark this season was 17-3½, but in this meet the initial height was too much, as he and five others dropped out in the first round.

Cactus League scores

Cleveland (ss) 1, Milwaukee 0
Cleveland (ss) 8, Chicago Cubs 6
San Diego 9, San Francisco 4
Seattle 9, California 8

today's ASU sports

SOFTBALL — The ASU softball team will play a doubleheader with rival Arizona today at Tucson.

Domination

Wildcats capture 2nd Pac-10 crown

By CHRIS DORSEY

State Press

TUCSON — Two teams representing the state of Arizona entered the Goodyear Pac-10 Tournament aiming for the same goal — a postseason title.

The Wildcats prevailed as the winner of the second annual tournament while ASU continued its losing streak, bowing out after the first round.

Arizona (31-2), led by Pac-10 Player-of-the-Year Sean Elliott, pummeled Oregon State, 93-67, en route to capture its first conference tournament title in front of a record crowd of 13,796 in the McKale Center.

Elliott was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player after scoring a career-high 32 points against Stanford and collecting 20 points in the championship game. The 6-foot-8 junior was third among the Pac-10 scoring leaders averaging 18.1 points per game earning him first-team All-America status.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead against OSU and never looked back, leading at one point by 31 points.

Beaver coach Ralph Miller was without the play of center Bill Sherwood. The senior participated in OSU's first two games despite playing with a severely sprained ankle. Sherwood led the team in scoring this season with 15.1 points-per-game average. He was held to only 16 points during the tournament.

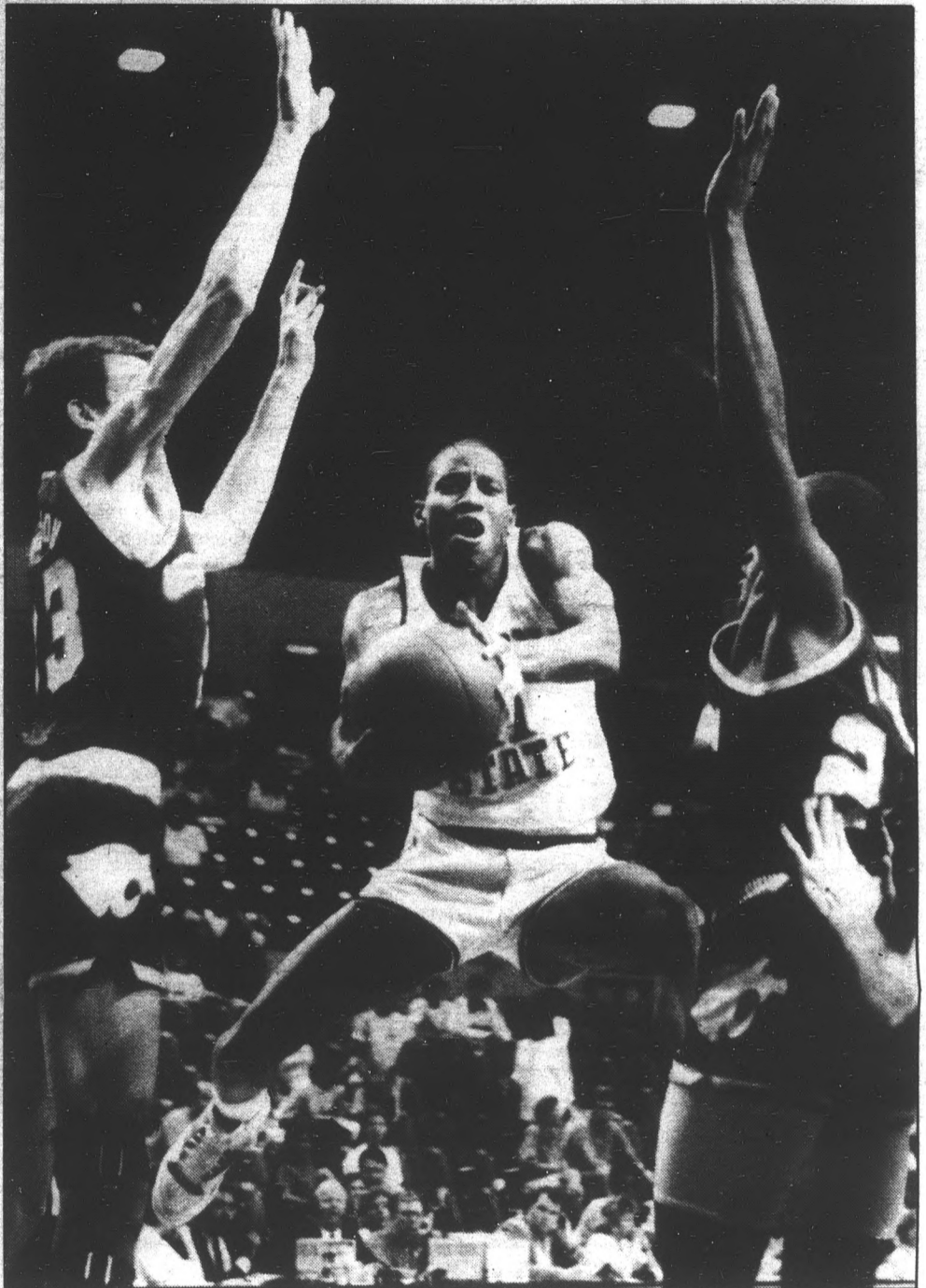
But guard Gary Payton and forward Earl Martin made up for Sherwood's absence. Payton, also named to the All-Tournament team, took charge for the Beavers scoring 58 points in three games.

Martin, who scored a career high 26 points in the first game against Washington, was denied a spot on the honor squad despite hitting for 25 points in the championship game.

While one Arizona team savored the sweet victory, the other watched in Tempe only to think of next season.

The Sun Devils (13-16), losing in the first round to Washington, departed for home after recovering from their 96-82 loss.

It was ASU's ninth consecutive loss, the longest in the conference this season, and Coach Steve Patterson was unhappy with the finish.

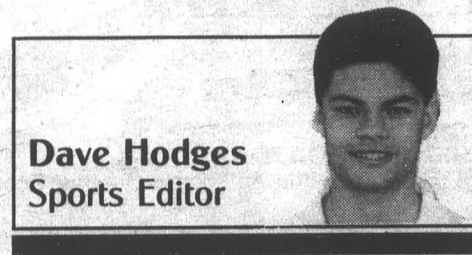


Jack Beasley/State Press

ASU guard Arthur Thomas drives toward the basket during a game against Washington State. The contest was the last regular-season game Thomas played as a Sun Devil.

Turn to HOOPS, page 21.

Despite quality, tournament was enjoyable



Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

TUCSON — It was a basketball junkie's dream. Nine games in four days. The quality of the teams may not have been the greatest, OK it wasn't, but it was basketball. It was the Goodyear Pac-10 Basketball Tournament.

Sure, UofA was by far the best team in the tournament, and playing on its home court didn't exactly hurt in the Wildcats' 93-67 victory in Sunday's championship game over Oregon State at the McKale Center. But the tournament was fun, for both the players and fans.

So, after watching more basketball games than most people should legally be allowed to do in a four-day stretch, here are some observations:

ASU LOSES . . . AGAIN — The Sun Devils made a quick exit in the tournament, losing Thursday night's first-round game to last-place Washington, 96-82.

The game was ugly and marked the perfect ending to a not-so-perfect season.

During the first half of the game, ASU coach Steve Patterson was whistled for his second technical foul of the season. It would have made an appropriate picture to put on

ASU's postseason media guide.

Patterson waved a white towel at the officials after Mike Redhair was called for an intentional foul. ASU was whistled for 12 fouls in the first half, compared to three for Washington.

It did not get any better in the second half, as ASU fell behind by 23 points to a team that won only one road game all season — at ASU.

The players were disgusted with the effort, ASU drew one of the smallest crowds in the history of the Activity Center (2,621) in the regular-season finale against Washington State, and rumors are already circulating about Patterson's coaching status.

The nine-game losing streak that ASU ended with matched the longest since the 1969-70 squad, which also ended with nine straight losses.

After beginning the season with a 10-3 record and aspirations of an NCAA bid, the Sun Devils lost 13 of the final 16 games and did not win after Feb. 4.

Something needs to be done.

STEVE KERR INCIDENT NOT FORGOTTEN — People still have not forgotten about the verbal abuse about his father that Arizona guard Steve Kerr had to endure at the ASU/UofA game at the Activity Center on Feb. 27.

In fact, the whole thing has been blown out of proportion so much that it is now almost as sickening as the incident itself.

It's even getting into cartoons. In Monday's Tank McNamara, a few fans were

depicted in the comic strip as yelling comments at an opposing basketball player because his mother had just died, saying it might give the home team a psychological advantage.

As I was explaining the incident to various members of the out-of-town media over the weekend, many of them were shocked to hear it was only about four people who were doing the yelling.

Most of them said they were under the impression that it was the whole student section.

That's what the rest of the country thinks, and it's terrible for ASU because the school now has a bad reputation. I've received letters from people all over the country, most of them with this same impression.

Hopefully, it will finally be laid to rest.

ARIZONA FANS GET EVEN WITH ASU — It wasn't nasty or tasteless, and there were no rude comments. UofA fans had their own way of getting even with ASU, and it was easy — root for the other team.

UofA fans cheered for Washington as if it were the home team when ASU met the Huskies late Thursday night.

Standing ovations, raising arms and yelling "whoosh" after every successful UofW free throw, and screaming "UofA" every time the ASU band and cheerleaders said "ASU" were the order of the night.

But at least ASU was not alone in the biased cheering. UofA fans did the same against UCLA.

Turn to HODGES, page 22.

Weather cools off ASU golfers at Texas tourney



Pam Wright

By DAVE BIGOS
State Press

High winds and cold temperatures resulted in a sixth-place finish for the ASU women's golf team at the Betsy Rawls Intercollegiate last weekend in Austin, Texas.

The third-ranked Sun Devils fought gusts that produced a wind-chill factor of 30 degrees, to finish with an overall score of 942.

Top-ranked Texas won the tournament with a team score of 900.

"I wasn't happy at all with the way we played," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We should have played a much better round."

ASU will now turn its attention to the Lady Sun Devil Invitational in April.

"The good news is that we have a month off until the next tournament, which is our tournament," Vollstedt said. "We're really looking forward to it, and we'll be ready."

The month-long hiatus will give the team some time to work on the key elements it lacked during the Betsy Rawls tournament.

"We're going to work on our short game and putting," Vollstedt said. "We're also going to work on course management and everyone will work on their mental game."

Vollstedt blamed weather conditions and lack of mental control for the the Sun Devils' sixth-place finish.

"They really let the conditions control them," Vollstedt said. "Once they lost control and succumbed to the weather and the course, it was hard to catch up."

Pam Wright had the best total for the Devils, finishing in fifth place with a score of 228.

"Pam had a real good round," Vollstedt said. "It was a good tournament for her."

Pearl Sinn posted the next best score for ASU with a 234. Her final round of 81 kept her from another top finish. Sinn tied for sixth at the Patty Sheehan Invitational.

"Pearl had two pretty good rounds," Vollstedt said. "But she didn't play well the final day."

Rounding out the field of Sun Devils who competed were Eve-Lyne Biron, 240; Amy Fruhwirth, 240; and Heather Hodur, 255.

"Amy played pretty consistently," Vollstedt said, "and Eve-Lyne had a couple of bad holes that got in her way. "Heather didn't play well at all."

'They really let the conditions control them. Once they lost control and succumbed to the weather and the course, it was hard to catch up.'

— Linda Vollstedt

The Sun Devils had a chance for a higher finish going into the final round on Sunday.

"We weren't doing that bad," Vollstedt said. "We had a chance for third on the final day."

"We played with Arizona and UCLA and they both played better than we did. We should have been able to beat both of them."

Arizona (ranked 10th) and UCLA (ranked 11th) finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Other teams that finished ahead of ASU were eighth-ranked Georgia (second) and 12th-ranked San Jose State (third).

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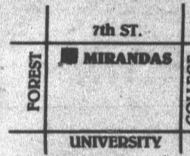
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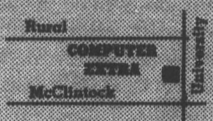
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Elliott named to All-America team

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Manning of Kansas was named to The Associated Press All-America basketball team for the second straight year Monday, joined by Hersey Hawkins of Bradley, the highest scoring Division I player in 11 years.

Joining the two seniors on the first team were senior Gary Grant of Michigan, junior Sean Elliott of Arizona and sophomore J.R. Reid of North Carolina.

The team was selected by a 20-member panel of sportswriters representing the AP and member newspapers.

Manning was the only non-senior on the first team last season and the 6-foot-10 forward managed a fine performance this year despite injury and academic problems that plagued the highly regarded Jayhawks.

"I think he's had a phenomenal year considering we've had so many problems this year and it's added extra responsibility to Danny and he's done a tremendous job," Kansas coach Larry Brown said Monday. "It's an honor to be a repeat choice and that doesn't happen too often."

Manning averaged 22.3 points and 8.9 rebounds this season as Kansas went 21-11 and was seeded sixth in the Midwest Regional.

Hawkins, a 6-foot-3 guard, enters tournament play with a 36.0 scoring

average, the highest since Freeman Williams of Portland State averaged 38.8 in 1977. He is also the first player to score 1,000 points in a season since Williams in 1977.

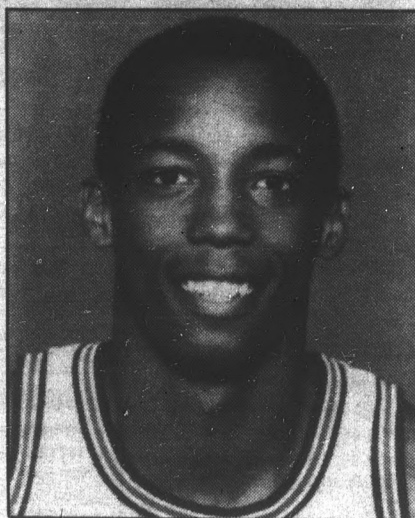
"He's the consummate collegiate player because he has an absolute great demeanor for the game and has seen every type of defense thrown at him and he's unflappable, yet remarkably consistent inasmuch as he's averaging 36 points," Bradley coach Stan Albeck said Monday.

Bradley, 26-4, won the regular-season and postseason Missouri Valley Conference championships and will be the ninth seed in the Southeast Regional.

Grant was known as much for his defense as his impressive 22.0 scoring average. He led the Big Ten in steals three consecutive seasons and averaged 6.9 assists per game this season as the Wolverines went 24-7 and were named third seed in the West Regional.

Elliott averaged 19.0 points and 5.8 rebounds for the Wildcats who were ranked No. 1 for six weeks this season and are 31-2 and the top seed in the West. The 6-foot-8 forward shot 57 percent from the field.

Reid enjoyed a solid sophomore season as the 6-foot-9 forward averaged 17.9 points and 8.7 rebounds while shooting 61 percent from the field as the



Sean Elliott

Tar Heels went 24-6 and were tabbed second seed in the West.

Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane, who was voted to the third team as a sophomore last season, was named to the second team this year, along with Temple freshman Mark Macon, Duke junior Danny Ferry and seniors Steve Kerr of Arizona and Jeff Grayer of Iowa State.

The third team included Sherman Douglas of Syracuse, Fennis Dembo of Wyoming, Bryon Larkin of Xavier, Ohio, Will Perdue of Vanderbilt and Michael Smith of Brigham Young.

Hoops

Continued from page 19.

"Of course we are disappointed," Patterson said. "It's been a long stride for us to finish the season."

ASU appeared to be ready to face the Huskies in the early going of the first half leading three times before slipping and being unable to get back up.

Patterson's inexperienced squad looked at times as if they were running in place, falling behind by 23 points at one point in the second half.

"I thought we were properly prepared and ready to play," Patterson said. "Tonight we lost as a team. I felt we went down fighting. We just simply couldn't get started. We wanted to, but we couldn't."

The Sun Devils faced two setbacks: the crowd and three technical fouls.

The crowd adopted the Huskies; giving them somewhat of a home court advantage.

"It really got us pumped up to have the crowd behind us," Washington guard Eldridge Recasner said.

"For once I played in front of a lot of people that were for us," Pac-10 Freshman Player-of-the-Year Mike Hayward said.

The Huskies shot a Pac-10 record 36 free throws in defeating ASU. In the first half, the Sun Devils had 12 fouls called against them while Washington was charged with three.

"They shot very well from the line and they had ample opportunities to do that," Patterson said.

Patterson was assessed a technical foul with 2:38 remaining in the first half, after waving a towel at the officials.

"I was admitting we couldn't beat the officiating,"

Patterson said. "We were stressed beyond the realm of reason."

At halftime, assistant coach Frank Arnold was called for the team's second technical. Reserve guard Mike Redhair also received a technical foul after yelling at an official in frustration.

Sun Devil Arthur Thomas, playing in his last collegiate game, scored a team-high 16 points while teammates Mark Becker, Torin Williams, and Trent Edwards each finished the season with 10 points.

For Washington, Recasner led the pack of five Huskies in double figures with 24 points. Hayward pumped in 19 points and Mark West garnered 17 points. Jeff Sanor and Troy Morrell finished with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

The surprise team of the tournament was Washington State. The Cougars upset UCLA in their first round game, 73-71.

WSU 7-0 center Todd Anderson crippled the Bruins, scoring 30 points to lead his team.

The Cougars were predicted to finish last in the Pac-10 but shocked everyone completing the season 12-15, and holding down the sixth-place slot under first-year Coach Kelvin Sampson.

But Sampson's squad lost to OSU in the semi-finals. But not before giving it their all.

It took the Beavers two overtimes to eliminate WSU, 74-68.

"They were like flies over us," Payton said. "They were fired up after beating UCLA. I kept wishing they would die, they finally died."

Next year's tournament will be held at a neutral site; the Forum in Los Angeles.

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NFL owners oppose underclassmen draft

PHOENIX (AP) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday that the league's owners seem firmly opposed to loosening league rules to allow underclassmen to be drafted and at least one influential figure said he would be willing to test that stand in court.

"Coaches and general managers and owners that I talk to just think it just doesn't make sense to change for anyone," Rozelle said at a news conference following the opening session of the annual winter meetings.

"Particularly in football. You have to be completely developed physically. You take a kid who's a sophomore in college, he signs an initial contract, then he doesn't make it and he also doesn't have a college education. People I talk to are just very much opposed to it."

The NFL is the only professional league that does not regularly draft underclassmen, allowing only those players to be drafted who have completed four years of eligibility, have spent five years in school or have graduated.

But the eligibility issue has become increasingly controversial in recent years as underclassmen, declared ineligible for college play for reasons stemming from misconduct to illegal contact with agents, have petitioned for either the regular or supplemental draft.

Last year, for example, the league held a supplemental draft for Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter, who was declared ineligible for college play because he signed with an agent. He was subsequently taken in the fourth round by the Philadelphia Eagles.

This year, Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, an almost sure high first-round choice, has applied for the draft after being declared ineligible for his senior year at Pitt.

The Carter draft was held reluctantly because of the threat of a lawsuit challenging the NFL's policy. Asked if the NFL's policy could survive a legal challenge, Rozelle replied, "I don't know, I don't know."

But Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and one of the league's most influential figures, said he'd be willing to test the NFL rules in court.

"There are a lot of people who are simply afraid of a suit," he said. "I say, 'Let's go to court and see what happens.'"

Monday's session was basically a talk by Rozelle, although the owners later went into executive session to discuss financial matters.

One of the main items on the agenda, the proposed move of the St. Louis Cardinals to Phoenix, will be discussed Tuesday with a group from St. Louis, Civic Progress, making a last-ditch plea to the owners to keep the franchise there. However, the move is expected to be officially approved with the owners setting a figure that the Cards must pay an indemnity representing the difference between the value of playing in Phoenix as opposed to St. Louis.

However, Rozelle said that it was unlikely that the owners would take up the financial problems of the New England Patriots before the meetings end Thursday or Friday, although the item was originally on the agenda for the meeting. The Sullivan family, owners of the team, are an estimated \$125 million in debt and are involved in several court fights.

Rozelle said the committee that includes himself and owners Norman Braman of Philadelphia and Ralph Wilson of Buffalo is still close to the situation, which involves at least two court cases.

"We don't want to do anything to interfere with their efforts to sell the team," Rozelle said. "But we continue to monitor the situation closely."

The owners also heard a report from the competition committee, headed by Schramm and Miami Coach Don Shula on a series of minor rules changes. They may be voted on Tuesday.

Hodges

Continued from page 19.

MORE CROWD NOISE — Sunday's championship game crowd of 13,796 set a tournament record, along with the five session total of 66,477.

Next year's tournament will take place at the Forum in Los Angeles.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM — Three Wildcats were named to the All-Tournament team. Steve Kerr, Tom Tolbert and tournament MVP Sean Elliott joined Oregon State's Gary Payton and Stanford's Todd Lichti on the team.

PAC-10 AND POSTSEASON — Arizona and Oregon State both received bids for the NCAA tournament, while Stanford and Oregon both gained NIT bids.

The Wildcats will play Cornell at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion on Friday while OSU will battle Louisville on Thursday in Atlanta.

The Ducks will play host to Santa Clara on Thursday while Long Beach State will play at Stanford on Friday in the NIT.

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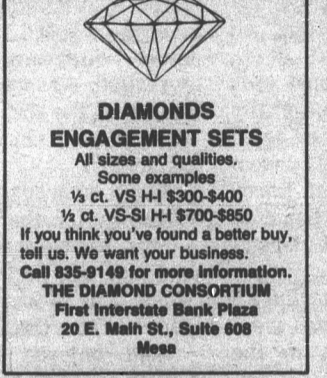
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NEED PERSON for deliveries and general office work (copying files, filing, etc., no typing). For Monday/Wednesday/ Friday, 5 hours each day, a.m. or p.m. Must be 20 years or older, good driving record, own auto. Downtown Phoenix law firm. Contact Margaret, 254-8481 after 10 a.m.

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ALASKA SUMMER JOBS

Alaska offers numerous well-paying seasonal positions in Tourism, Seafood Processing, Parks & Recreation. We have compiled a precise guide to statewide summer employment.

SEND NOW!

For a complete information packet, send \$7 to:
PROSPECTOR PUBLISHERS
PO Box 1402
Soldotna, Alaska 99669

BIG SURF OPENING APRIL 15

Now accepting applications for Spring/Summer positions:

Ticket Sellers, Beach Rentals, Food Service, Surf Shop, experience handling cash helpful, but not necessary. \$3.50/hour.

Security (current CPR helpful), \$4/hour.

Maintenance, Electrical & Mechanical, experience helpful, \$4-\$5/hour.

Lifeguard/Slideguard, current advanced lifesaving required. Must pass Big Surf's medical aid, logic, skills & fitness tests. Lifeguard, \$5.25/hour. Slideguard, \$3.75/hour.

Apply Monday-Friday
10 am-12 pm & 3-5 pm
1500 N. Hayden Rd.
Tempe

help wanted

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

PART-TIME CHILD care and general assistance to ASU faculty family. One child, flexible hours. \$4.50/hour. 968-9922.

PART-TIME NANNY. Light housekeeping. Must love children. Experience preferred. References necessary. South Tempe location. Call for interview. 897-8434 or leave message 831-7782.

RELIABLE RESTAURANT delivery drivers wanted. Two shifts. Part-time/Full-time. South Scottsdale. Will train. Call between 10-12 for appointment. 423-0095.

RESEARCH FOR book. Do you know someone who has proven research ability to do research for a non-fiction book? We are looking for a full-time employee for the next 3-4 months with proven research experience- either a Masters or Ph.D. candidate or someone with comparable skills. Researcher is needed immediately as submission deadline to Simon & Schuster is July 1988. Salary negotiable. Please apply at Sullock Enterprises, 4327 North Scottsdale Road, number 200, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251.

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines, and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For information and application write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST needed at residential treatment center for EH adolescents, starting 4/1. Good phone skills, type 70 plus words per minute, must know word processing on Apple IIe (preferably), assist in variety of secretarial duties, 2 years computer/ clerical experience. \$12.384. South Phoenix location. Send resume : P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix, AZ 85068.

SECRETARY/ TYPIST. West Mesa insurance office. 12:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. \$4/hour. Call 964-5014, mornings.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER. Requires MS in Computer Science/Engineering with a strong background in Artificial Intelligence and proficiency in C. Industry-related experience in Expert System design and implementation, familiarity with MC680X0, Sun/Unix highly desirable. Creativity and ability to work in a team environment necessary. Send resume to: GTX Corporation, Attention: Human Resources 5-3, 8636 N 23rd Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85021.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER. Growing hi-tech company needs individual to develop automatic Raster to Vector conversion software. BS in Computer Science or Mathematics required. Must be familiar with image processing, pattern recognition, C and MC680X0. Creativity and ability to work in a team environment necessary. Send resume to: GTX Corporation, Attention Human Resources 5-4, 8636 N. 23rd Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85021.

SUMMER RECREATION LEADERS

Part-time \$5.52-\$7.48/hour

Apply in person by March 25, 1988.

TEMPE COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT
655 E. Southern
Tempe, AZ

731-8381
Equal Opportunity Employer

help wanted

SUMMER CAMP Jobal YMCA camp outside of Tucson in Oracle is looking for students, graduates, and teachers to work this summer June 8 to August 21. Counselors, directors, kitchen, program and maintenance staff, horseback riding, nature, arts and crafts, and swimming staff are also needed. Good salary plus room and board. Call 1-884-0987 or write: YMCA Camp, 516 N. 5th Ave., Tucson 85705 for applications or information.

SUMMER POSITIONS Available: Life-guards, instructors, assistant pool managers, and pool managers needed at the City of Scottsdale's three aquatic facilities. Part-time, flexible hours, and good pay! Call job information line at 994-2395 or Recreation Division at 994-2408.

SUMMER WORK: Work while back East- interviewing now for full-time summer work in a sales and business management program. Make \$1499 monthly and excellent resume experience. Call 230-3006.

SWENSON'S, TEMPE is hiring hard working and enthusiastic individuals for the following positions: night cooks and day bus/dish. Interviews Monday-Friday, 3-4:30 p.m. Price and Baseline.

THE MOROCCAN Restaurant now hiring waitresses, waiters and kitchen help. Part-time. Apply in person: 4228 N. Scottsdale Road. Phone 947-9590.

TUTOR NEEDED for CSC220. Call 967-9164 (leave message).

VERY BRIGHT person with excellent typing skills needed for unique full-time position in Scottsdale. 941-3812.

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, and flyer distributors. Desperados, 524 W. Broadway, Tempe, 894-8423.

\$ WORK at home \$. Company needs workers statewide to mail circulars. Free supplies/postage sent to your home. No investment. Free information. Send S.A.S.E. to: JWF, Box 67084, Phoenix, Arizona, 85082-7064.

WOULD WORKING only weekends be perfect? Do you own a dependable truck with covered bed? (Not door to door sales). Students or housewives apply. Salary plus commission. Room for advancement. Sunset Apartments. 759-1196 (leave best time to call).

SUMMER WORK

The Southwestern Co. is now interviewing students for full-time summer work. Gain invaluable sales and business management experience while making \$1400/month. Qualifications: Must be independent, hard worker, and willing to relocate. Interviews today at 4:00 p.m. & 7 p.m. Room 214 Howard Johnson's (on Apache Blvd.) Please arrive 15 minutes early to selected interview.

Instruction

COMPUTER CONFUSED? Training on systems, operations, and software. Low rates. Call SOS Consultants, 969-7361.

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.

INTERIOR DECORATING: American Institute of Interior Design. 6 month course. Classes start weekly. 16855 E. Parkview, Fountain Hills. 948-9801.

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.

Miscellaneous

COUPLES ARE needed to participate in a research project. Each member of the couple will be given a chance to win \$100. Only 50 couples are needed so act now.

personals

A-PHI CHRISTINE and Tiff: Que pas? Rocky Point will never be the same! I had the best time, hope you guys did too!! Please, next time no Hotel Datsun! Heidi!

A-PHI TIFFINI: Rocky Point was awesome, we definitely had the time of our lives! Christine. PS- It was worth it!

"ARIZONA GREAT Dates"- hundreds of inexpensive things to do, most free! Just \$2, to Interpersonal Enterprises, Box 6243-V, Scottsdale, Arizona 85261.

CAROL: YOU are truly special and I can't wait for Thursday! Happy Anniversary! I love you, Your sweetie, Landon. PS- Can Hector, Hal, and Gus come with us? They miss you!

K-DEE GOLF Tournament Committee: Don't forget meeting tonight, 8:30!!!! EMTD- Thanx, D.L.

KEVIN GWINNER: Happy Birthday, sweet pea! Twenty-two candles could burn the house down! How 'bout lunch on me? With love, Mel!

MARK (MR College Street Deli): Coffee and horsescopes ... read 'em lately? Haircut.

POW WOW: Thanks for a great, wonderful, fantastic, romantic time in Mexico. Let's make plans for next year! Love, Pee Wee. PS- You never know when they might come in handy!

S.A.- GRAND Canyon, again? Maybe in another two or three... Years!! I had the most wonderful time! Thank you, sweetheart. I love you!! Jen.

SNOOZE WHAT'S cute, wet, naked and more fun than studying? Egohrob. Thursday last was wonderful.

TAMURA: I heard some guy had a great time down in Mazatlan. I hope you had half as much fun. Love, Oatmeal.

services

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

DUST COVERS, padded cases, outdoor accessories, sewing, alterations, mending. Blue Moon Stitchery, 967-3143.

GUARANTEED ISSUE Major credit card program. No collateral required! For more information call Ron, 730-9808.

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

INCOME TAX preparation. Reasonable rates. 236-4206 or 486-8559.

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

WINDOW TINTING- Low prices, free phone quotes, near ASU. 225 W. University, number 112, 894-6508.

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Free Rental Service
70,000 Units To Choose
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Limited to personal injury and family law. Free consultation in accident matters.
KEVIN SCHWARTZ
266-3900

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.

travel

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Fly Continental USA. Stay all summer, changes permitted, \$375 round trip; Alaska \$550. World wide discounts. Some restrictions apply. Travel Tips Unlimited, 968-7263.

BUSINESS STUDENTS- Interested in traveling to Europe or the Orient this summer and earning college credits? Find out how! International Business Seminars informational meeting Thursday, March 17, at 1:40 in BA365. Discover the exciting

travel

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

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wanted

FEMALE MODELS for advanced haircutting, perming and coloring classes. Broadway Southwest Biltmore Fashion Park. Contact Ricardo, 468-2175.

adoptions

CARING, LOVING, financially stable couple looking for white newborn to adopt.

APPLY NOW

Soup Up Your Skills

Positions Available, '88-'89

- ★ President
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- ★ Entertainment
- ★ Film
- ★ Gallery
- ★ Host & Hostess
- ★ Special Events



*The Memorial Union Activities Board plans the Cream of Activities through programs and service**films, music, exhibits, comedy, special events, advertising, craft fairs***in and around the Memorial Union.


*These volunteer positions offer opportunities for leadership development, activity planning, working with faculty, seeing your ideas come alive and making new friends.

*Required: minimum 2.0 GPA, part or full-time ASU student, Leadership Organizational and Communication skills. Applications Available, MU Activities Center, 965-MUAB Completed Applications due March 22 Interviews March 26, Saturday, 1:00-6:00 p.m.

MARCH 1988

LEGEND:

RL=Rendezvous Lounge
 UC=Union Cinema
 UG=Union Gallery
 Mar=Maricopa Room
 S. Terr=Starlight Terrace

| | | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| | | 1 *Nat'l/Az. Youth Art Month (thru 3.17) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., UG *Pop-Up, October League, Band 12 - 1 p.m., RL *Film, Stormy Weather, 5:30 p.m., UC (Free) | 2 *Film, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes 7 & 9 p.m., UC | 3 *Film, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes 7 & 9 p.m., UC | 4 *Film, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes 7 & 9 p.m., UC ***Applications for new MUAB officers available, M.U. Activities Ctr. *The Farce Side, Comedy, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., UC | 5 *Film, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes 7 & 9 p.m., UC |
| 6 *Film, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes 7 & 9 p.m., UC | 7 SPRING BREAK | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 *Pop-Up, Poet Corner, Band, 12 - 1 p.m., RL *Film, The Good Earth, 7 p.m., UC Free | 16 *Film, Predator, 7 & 9:30 p.m., UC | 17 *Pop-Up, The Predicaments, Band 12 - 1 p.m., RL ST. PATRICK'S DAY | 18 *The Farce Side, Comedy, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., UC | 19 |
| 20 | 21 *Home Street Home, Photography & Poetry Exhibit (thru 3/30), Reception 5-7 p.m., UG | 22 ***MUAB new officer applications DUE, 5 p.m. *Jazz Trio 12 - 1 p.m. RL *Film, A Raisin in the Sun, 7 p.m., UC FREE | 23 *Film, The Untouchables, 7 & 9 p.m., UC | 24 *Casino Night Promo 12 - 1 p.m., RL | 25 *Pop-up, Slow Burn, Band, 12 - 1 p.m., RL (Casino Night Promo) *The Farce Side, Comedy 1 - 2 p.m., UC Special Events, CASINO NIGHT, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Mar. & S. Terr. Casino & Jazz Band, Slow Burn Admission: \$2 at door \$1 advance (M.U. Activities Ctr.) | 26 Rock & Reggae Fest 12 pm - 7 pm P.V. Beach |
| 27 PALM SUNDAY | 28 MARCH | 29 *Host & Hostess, Serendipity Arts & Crafts Fair, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily, MU West Lawn (thru 4/1) *Film, Hop!: Songs of the Fourth World, 7 p.m., UC Indian Rights, Indian Law, 7 p.m., UC Jazz Band, 6-7 p.m. | 30 | 31 |  <p>***Student Development Through Activities Programming***</p> | |