

## Sherman, Cassano win Tempe council seats

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN  
State Press

Barbara Sherman, in her first run for Tempe City Council, swept by two incumbents to capture one of three seats in Tempe's Primary election Tuesday.

Don Cassano garnered 3,230 or 56 percent of the 5,627 ballots cast to be the only one of three incumbents to retain a Council seat. Cassano earned the right to serve his second term.

Cassano was the top vote-getter followed by Sherman who had 51 percent of the vote. Candidates had to receive 50 percent of the vote to be elected to the Council.

"I think the reason that I won is I have a very strong core of committed supporters," said Sherman, a self-described community activist. "I think that is really the basis of my winning."

Cassano, after being informed by the *State Press* that he had won, said he was not surprised by his election, because "the plans we had, we followed perfectly."

Cassano said he felt "terrific" about winning, but added, "The first thing I would like to do is sleep."

"The second thing . . . is meet with Barbara . . . and iron out our differences, so we can get to work."

The remaining seat will be decided in a May 10 run-off election between Councilmen Pat Hatton and Bill Ream.

Hatton received 47 percent of the vote and Ream gained 41 percent.

Hatton and Ream have served on the Council longer than any other members. Ream is a four-term, 15-year Council veteran, first elected in 1972. Hatton was first elected in 1976.

Challenger Rick Godwin fell 90 votes short of edging out Ream for a position on the run-off ballot.

Godwin said he was happy with his showing but disappointed in missing the run-off election by such a small margin.

However, Godwin said, "I will stay very active in the community." He added, "I feel they (Cassano and Sherman) will serve well."



Elaine Hlawek, from left, Alicia Merriam and Linda Boldue tabulate results from Tempe City Council elections Tuesday.

Godwin refused to endorse either Hatton or Ream in the run-off election at the present time but did not rule out endorsing a candidate later.

Vivienne Campbell attracted 12 percent of

the vote, followed by Prentice Williams who received six percent in his fifth bid at a City Council seat.

In a prepared statement released before the election, Campbell said, "If I am not

successful in this election, I will not lose interest in the city of my choice, and I intend to run for office in the next election."

Williams could not be reached for comment.

Mayor Harry Mitchell, who ran unopposed, was re-elected to a sixth term with 79 percent of total ballots.

Of votes cast for the mayoral position, Mitchell received 97 percent of the vote. The difference between the two percentages resulted from citizens who chose not to vote for the mayoral position.

A proposal to place a two percent tax on hotel rooms passed 3,952 to 1,150 votes. The proposal was the only question on the ballot, not concerning the City Council race.

Voter turnout for the election was only 7.9 percent of the 70,000 voters registered in Tempe.

City Clerk Virginia Thompson has said the 70,000 figure is inflated by ASU students who register in Tempe to gain residency but do not vote.

Hatton fears a repeat of the low voter turnout for the run-off election. "It's very difficult to get people to come out for a run-off between two people," she said.

Hatton said she was disappointed in not being elected Tuesday night, but she said she expected a run-off election would be necessary.

Hatton had hoped to avoid a run-off because she said the additional six-week campaign period is "long and arduous."

Although Ream and Hatton will have to campaign directly against each other for the run-off election, Hatton said the situation would not effect City Council affairs.

Ream could not be reached for comment.

Vice-Mayor Frank Plencner agreed the adversarial campaigns will not affect Hatton and Ream's working relationship.

"I can't imagine Bill or Pat doing anything different than they have ever done before," Plencner said. "I don't think (the run-off election) will affect the way they operate on the Council."

## State universities fail to utilize resources, report says

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Arizona's three universities have not capitalized on the state's favorable education environment because of outdated funding procedures, cumbersome decision-making processes and the lack of a state-wide plan for higher education, a national consulting firm has determined.

In a four-month study into the efficiency of the Arizona university system, Coopers and Lybrand said ASU, NAU and UofA enjoy institutional autonomy, popular support and a powerful board of regents, but the three schools have not exploited those strengths and are being hindered by five "fundamental problems."

"While we found many opportunities for improvement in the specific administrative functions we reviewed, we found no 'buckets of fat,' and no systemic or widespread inefficiency," the firm said in a 400-page draft report.

The draft report, which will be delivered to the 14-member Task Force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness Thursday, said that Arizona:

- Lacks an articulated state-wide strategy for higher education.
- Has a cumbersome system-level decision-making process.
- Has a funding process without a "strategic anchor."
- Has inadequate performance accountability.
- Has inadequate information to support policy analysis, decision making and planning.

The task force was formed by the Arizona Board of

Regents in March 1987 in response to tighter state budgets and criticism that the \$1 billion system did not efficiently use its resources.

The study, focusing on four major areas in the university system that need revamping, will serve as a guide to the task force, said Arizona Regent Jack Pfister, chairman of the task force.

"The issues of quality and excellence are undefined at the state level, and seem to be, simply, 'Be all that you can be,'" the report said.

The consultants targeted organizational problems as being a main contributor to inefficiency, and cited mistrust among organizations within the universities as a prime example.

The report said, "Intra-state competition among the universities appeared to be excessive" and was taking precedence over national and international competitiveness at the three campuses.

Furthermore, decisions are being made at inappropriate levels at the universities, with the regents sometimes grappling with problems that should be handled at management levels at the individual schools.

Those decision-making processes, in addition, are "overly rule-bound, cumbersome and inefficient," the firm reported.

Coopers and Lybrand also targeted the 11-member regents as being too small for members to effectively participate in its six standing committees. Coordinating meetings among the board members has become a "logistical nightmare" for regents, the report said.

"Finding a solution merits the board's top priority and immediate action," the report said.

On the universities' funding problems, the consultants suggested that the regents work with state lawmakers and officials to construct new funding policies by 1992.

The university system, which received more than \$450 million from the state in 1987, is dropping in funding priority to the state's prison and health care systems.

This spring, state agencies had to cut their budgets by 2.9 percent to offset a \$121 million state revenue shortfall. The deficit was partially caused when Arizona's indigent health care program needed an additional \$46 million because of increased demands.

The budgeting process, which requires that agency budgets stem from how much was spent the previous years plus additional funding requests for new programs, fosters a "spend it or lose it" attitude among administrators, the report said.

And while the 18-month budgeting process does provide some stability and predictability in university budgets, "the present funding process tends to preserve historical funding inequities and an environment promoting short-range decisions," the report said.

The universities' human resource policies also need to be restructured so that the 17,000 system employees and the universities' \$500 million payroll will be used more efficiently.

### inside

#### ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny with a high in the 80s.  
Tonight: clear with a low in the 50s.



#### ABORTION POLL:

Pro-life legislative candidates will have a tougher time at the polls in November.

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## world/nation in brief

### Sandinistas, Contras near agreement on extended cease-fire, amnesty

SAPOA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista and Contra rebel negotiators said Tuesday they have exchanged proposals, which agree on major points, for an extended cease-fire accompanied by amnesty and release of political prisoners.

They began three days of meetings Monday at this town on the Costa Rican border, trying to end a civil war that President Daniel Ortega says has cost 26,500 lives since 1981. Both sides suspended battlefield action during the talks.

Gen. Humberto Ortega, the Nicaraguan defense minister, and his Sandinista delegation proposed a 30-day truce that could be extended to three months.

### Shevardnadze backs off pledge to withdraw from Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze today backed away from a pledge to withdraw the Red Army from Afghanistan even if negotiators fail to agree on conditions for ending the war there.

Entering talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Shevardnadze declined to repeat the pledge for an

independent pullout by a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman last week in Moscow after negotiations deadlocked in Geneva.

"I don't know when he said that," Shevardnadze said in Russian. "We shall see. It is better to have the document signed in Geneva. This is the better possibility."

### Opposition scorns Noriega offer; strike continues in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's opponents scorned what they called a cynical offer to negotiate his resignation and kept Panama shut down Tuesday with a general strike intended to force him out.

An estimated 90 percent of offices and industries were shut by the strike, which appeared to be gaining support on its second day. Most shops and stores were closed, public transportation was halted and many government employees did not go to work.

Panama is out of cash because of pressure from the United States to force the ouster of Noriega, who is the real power in Panama as commander of its 15,000 soldiers and police. The U.S. dollar is the national currency and the supply has been cut off.

### First class stamps will cost 25 cents starting April 3; mail volume doubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher postage rates, including a 25-cent charge for first-class letters, will take effect April 3, the Postal Service announced Tuesday.

"The Postal Service has been managing the costs of operating a growing universal delivery system and moving a volume of mail that has nearly doubled" to more than 160 billion pieces this year, said John L. Griesemer, chairman of the Postal Service Board of Governors.

Asked at a news conference when rates might increase again, Griesemer would say only, "Our job is to fight against that."

### Congress overrides Reagan's veto of extensive civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Tuesday overrode President Reagan's veto of a sweeping civil rights bill, restoring broad anti-discrimination protections that were sharply restricted by the Supreme Court.

The Senate voted 73-24 for the override, and the House followed suit 292-133. Both votes exceeded the two-thirds margin needed to hand Reagan a stinging defeat.

## today

### Meetings

- Christian Students Fellowship will meet today from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in MU 211.
- Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics will meet today at 1:45 p.m. in ERC 490.
- MUAB Entertainment Committee will meet today from 2 to 3 p.m. in MU 216.
- Consortium for Atlantic Studies will meet today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Hispanic Business Students Association will meet today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in BA 401. They welcome everyone.
- REACH and Associated Students will meet today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student

Services Building, Room B-240.

- Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Staff will meet today at 4:30 p.m. All students interested in applying for yearbook staff positions can attend and receive information about the organization, pick up applications and schedule interviews.
- Young Communist League will meet today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in MU 212.
- Christian Campus Ministry will meet tonight at 5:30 in Danforth Chapel.
- American Humanics will meet tonight at 5:40 in the MU Coconino Room.
- Memorial Union Art Gallery and Culture and Arts Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 in the MUAB offices on the bottom floor of the MU.

- Coalition Against the War in Central America will meet tonight at 7 in MU 212.
- NATAS will meet with local sportscasters tonight at 7 in the MU Navajo Room.
- Women's Studies Program will meet in the MU Rendezvous Lounge tonight at 8.
- United Campus Christian Ministry will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

### Announcements

- Alpha Epsilon Delta invites blood donors to the MU Cochise Room, Danforth Chapel or Tyler Mall from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today through Friday. The procedure takes a half-hour.
- L\*WC\*C (Writing Center) offers a seminar on "Revising the Draft: Dynamics

of the Composition" from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-157.

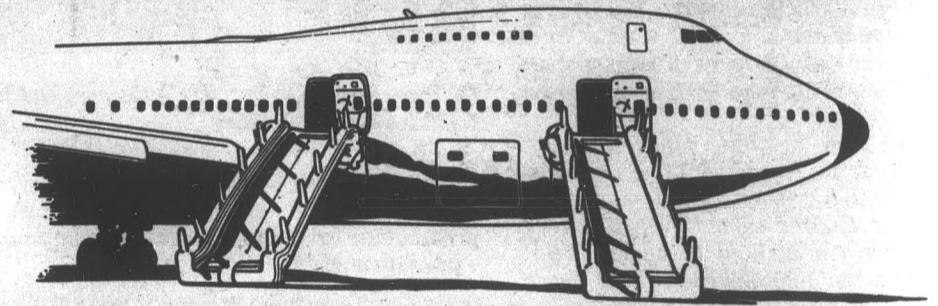
•MUAB Film Committee will show "The Untouchables" today at 4:30 p.m. and tonight through Sunday night at 7 and 9:30.

### FYI

The ASU Mechem Recall Committee is registering students to become eligible to vote in the May 17 gubernatorial recall election and the upcoming November presidential election.

The committee will set up in front of the MU from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through Monday.

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# Senate rejects impeachment bid in Mecham trial

By BEN McCONNELL  
State Press

PHOENIX — The Senate rejected a bid Tuesday on whether it should convict impeached Gov. Evan Mecham and plowed headlong into testimony on a second impeachment article.

Speculation for the past several weeks held that the Senate would vote on impeachment Article I, which charges Mecham tried to thwart an investigation into an alleged death threat. But Sen. Carolyn Walker, who introduced the vote motion, withdrew it after a number of senators said it would be unfair.

"It appears I will be accused of depriving Gov. Mecham of his rights," said Walker, after Sens. Greg Lunn, Bob Usdane and Hal Runyan voiced their objections.

Runyan, in his first appearance in the trial since he was stricken with a stroke last year, said voting after hearing one charge would be a "farce."

"We're not dealing with part of a man, we're dealing with a whole man," he said.

Sen. Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix, who had stood to support Walker's motion, asked his colleagues, "Why prolong the agony? Why keep the suspense going? Why continue the constitutional crisis?"

Before proceeding to opening arguments and testimony on Article III, which charges Mecham misused state money for his automobile dealership in Glendale, the Senate spent 45 minutes debating whether it should rescind extended court hours. The body voted last week for longer hours as a time-saving measure.

The Senate affirmed it now will go six hours per day instead of four.

Article II, the count that alleges Mecham hid a \$350,000 loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson on mandatory disclosure forms, will be taken up last. It likely will be the most complex and time-consuming article the Senate will hear.

Mecham is facing six criminal counts in Maricopa County Superior Court on the Wolfson loan. That trial starts in late April.

The court spent four weeks examining the obstruction of justice charge. It alleges Mecham tried to intimidate Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Miltstead in not cooperating with an investigation into a reported threat against former Mecham aide Donna Carlson.

In his opening statement on Article III, Prosecutor William French said Mecham embezzled \$80,000 from the protocol fund, an account of donations from Mecham's January inaugural ball, to keep Mecham Pontiac afloat. French said the fund belongs to the state.

*God help us in this country if it's the intentions of the lawyers that count.*

— Jerris Leonard



A letter from Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins warned Mecham against using the fund to retire campaign debts and personal reasons, French added.

"This (letter) is the aorta in this case," he said, his finger and bassoon-like voice rising. "This is the ball in this case."

"The \$80,000 loan to Mecham Pontiac was wrong."

Defense attorney Jerris Leonard conceded French's admonition, saying the transfer was not a smart political decision, but added that it was not "evil." He said lawyer manipulation on both sides has brought the matter to impeachable heights.

"God help us in this country if it's the intentions of the lawyers that count," Leonard said.

Leonard reiterated Mecham's arguments in February House hearings that the governor could use the fund at his discretion, but only campaign costs could not be retired.

On the witness stand Tuesday, former Mecham Chief of Staff Jim Colter testified that he advised the governor in October that the \$80,000 loan was not a wise political decision. Colter also said that when he asked Mecham if a deed of trust should be filed with the county recorder's office, Mecham said, "I would rather you did not."

Shortly thereafter, on Oct. 22, "my service was terminated," Colter testified.

Warner Lee, a former Arizona attorney general and a Mecham adviser on the inaugural ball, testified that, if asked, he would have told Mecham the loan violated an agreement reached with Collins' office.

Early in 1987, Collins said he would not prosecute Mecham for taking excessive campaign donations at the ball if the money was placed in an account that would promote state interests.

Learning Mecham loaned money from the protocol fund to Mecham Pontiac, Lee testified he was "very surprised; very disappointed and saddened."

Meanwhile, Attorney General Bob Corbin is expected to issue an opinion today whether acting Gov. Rose Mofford must file campaign disclosure forms and if that would constitute a declaration for running in the May 17 recall election.

Turn to Trial, page 20.

# ASU yearbook wins All-American award, national attention

By TERESA OWEN  
State Press

The 1986-87 Sun Devil Spark yearbook last week was presented with an All-American award, the highest honor bestowed upon student publications nationwide, by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The yearbook, competing with universities having more than 15,000 students, received a four-star rating out of a possible five, according to Frank Fender, editor-in-chief and

founder of the Spark. Because the Spark received an All-American award, it will automatically be entered in the National Pacemaker competition next month.

"The award gives the yearbook nationwide recognition," Fender said. "I am happy that all the work put into the yearbook was given the reward it deserved."

Every section was judged, critiqued and awarded individually. Two sections received special recognition.

One mark of distinction was awarded for the graphic designs, Fender said.

"We tried to include contemporary ideas based on state-of-the-art designs," he said.

A color mini-magazine on ASU's participation in the Rose Bowl also received recognition, Fender said. The mini-magazine is an eight-page pamphlet that features highlights of the Rose Bowl game and includes articles on individual players.

Other special features of the Spark include a photo contest section, in which students' photographs are published, and a year in music section, Fender said.

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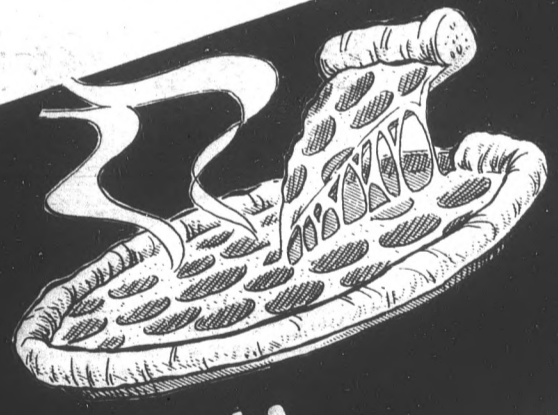
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## Pathetic

### Greek grades indicate the need for a re-evaluation

Darrin Hostetler  
Opinion Editor



Listen up, freshmen!

Having difficulty deciding whether or not to take that social leap into Greek life? Considering pledging a fraternity?

I know what you're thinking. It's a hell of an experience. The social benefits are incalculable; you will be a better person for engaging in all those many hours of community service that every fraternity touts as a major part of the Greek system, and you get to learn the Greek alphabet.

Perhaps most importantly, those professional contacts you make with your brothers and alumni will aid you in that highly competitive, fast-track job market you will enter when you graduate.

Sorry. Make that *if* you graduate.

After looking at the ASU fraternity grade point averages for last semester (Fall, 1987) it is obvious that many Greek men aren't going to make it to that cap-and-gown ceremony.

And it is a good thing fraternity members have learned the Greek alphabet, because their GPAs give no indication that they are familiar with the English one.

The averages, which are listed in the accompanying graph, can be summed up by one word:

*Appalling.*

Actually, there is another, equally appropriate word that comes to mind as well:

*Pathetic.*

Nineteen of 20 ASU fraternities failed to achieve the average GPA for ASU male undergraduates — itself a none too impressive figure of 2.60.

Only one house, Delta Kappa Epsilon, bested the ASU average — by .01 of a point.

The rest of the Greeks turned in an incredibly weak academic performance, posting cumulative GPAs that would place most of their individual members on probation in the various University colleges.

And what do the Greeks think about their anemic grades?

they had some difficulty writing a check for the phone bill.

I did get a response from Robert Thikoll, the polite vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, whose house finished nineteenth in the grade race — accumulating a 2.17 GPA.

The drunken-sounding man who answered the phone screamed: "Some guy from our *State Press* wants to talk to you about our

To Mr. Thikoll's credit, he attempted to explain that the fraternity has been "real busy with the house," and that the executive board is "trying to set a good example for the rest of the guys."

"Pledges need a 2.25 to go active and we have study programs for them, but after that some of the guys trail off a little," he said.

"We're going to work on it."

Well, fine. But the academic performance of ASU fraternities points out yet again what many of us already know: it is time for a re-evaluation of the role and worth of the Greek system at ASU.

It is difficult enough to get a good education at a large University like ASU — especially as a freshman — without further handicaps. And it is time to consider whether some individual fraternities have become more of a detriment to students than a benefit.

The situation is simple. Forget the hype about philanthropic activities, test files and study groups that help members academically. Fraternities do *some* charity work and community service, but they do not, as institutions, promote learning.

What they *do* promote is making friends and drinking beer.

And I'm certainly *not* against either one of those things.

But it is improper for the University to foster an environment that encourages freshman to join organizations that have shown they are a direct obstacle to academic success at ASU.

It is time the University drop the facade and recognize fraternities for what they are — male social clubs — and redefine their role on campus.

If there is genuine concern out there for new students, that is exactly what will be done.

#### FRATERNITY GRADE POINT AVERAGE RANKINGS FALL 1987

1. Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.61
<b>Total ASU Undergraduate Men's Average, Fall '87</b>	<b>2.60</b>
2. Delta Sigma Pi	2.53
3. Phi Kappa Psi	2.47
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.46
5. Sigma Pi	2.46
6. Phi Gamma Delta	2.39
7. Phi Sigma Kappa	2.38
8. Alpha Tau Omega	2.38
9. Pi Kappa Alpha	2.37
10. Sigma Nu	2.36
11. Kappa Sigma	2.35
12. Sigma Chi	2.35
<b>All Fraternity Averages</b>	<b>2.34</b>
13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.32
14. Delta Tau Delta	2.31
15. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.30
16. Lambda Chi	2.24
17. Theta Chi	2.21
18. Phi Delta Theta	2.18
19. Alpha Epsilon Pi	2.17
20. Beta Theta Pi	2.11

The operator told me that the phone at the Beta Theta Pi house — the home of ASU's worst fraternity GPA: 2.11 — had been "disconnected or was no longer in service," so I couldn't get any response from members. They probably just took the receiver off the hook so they wouldn't be disturbed while they study. Either that or

GPA!"

Mr. Thikoll came to the phone, amid shouts from his brothers, who had apparently been disturbed in mid-debauch. They all wanted to know what their GPA was.

When I told them, a voice in the background queried: "Is that good?"

## Thank God for heroes: A Stone rolls into town

Howell J. Malham, Jr.  
Arts



"Please to meet you, hope you guess my name. But what's puzzlin' you is the nature of my game."

From the first time I heard the Rolling Stones, I acquired an abnormal, almost juvenile affection for them.

Being a kid in junior high, whose only musical direction prior to that fateful day was by way of The Ray Coniff Singers, it seemed an unlikely way to spend my devotion.

I couldn't even *spell* decadence, let alone know I was supporting it.

Needless to say, my parents were disturbed.

The whole idea of another one of their children being subjected to the unhealthy and impure sounds of five middle-aged Englishmen evoked distant memories of the 1960s.

They remembered the sleepless nights they had as my oldest brother, believing he was Bob Dylan, wandered around the country with nothing but a knap-sack and a hair pick.

They remembered the 1968 Democratic Convention, when my father, delayed by the incessant riots at Grant Park, was late for dinner almost every night for a week.

But most importantly, they remembered that the Stones stood for the antithesis of all social and moral decency.

They didn't even dress the same, like those cute, harmless boys from Liverpool did.

Even Ed Sullivan hated them.

It was hard for me to understand my parents' outdated convictions, since I was in the early stages of conception when "Under My Thumb" hit the charts.

The Stones I *knew* were established and respected men of society.

Mick Jagger was no longer the anti-christ. By this time, he had become the definitive jet-setter, hanging out with such

established stiffs as Nancy Kissinger, Truman Capote and Yves St. Laurent. To some, he was a rock and roll Fred Astaire.

I knew nothing of their tumultuous beginnings or their unprecedented social impact. That would come with time.

My affection for the Stones has undergone several transformations through the years. As I studied their unsettling past, I began to admire them for being survivors.

Other times, I envied them. But, after taking a hard look at Keith Richards, their leather-faced lead guitarist (commonly known as the Human Riff) my envy turned into pity.

"Who wants to age in dog years?" I thought.

Eventually, my emotions tapered and my undying affection for this band leveled off.

I had mastered their history and memorized every song. I had inflicted my love for them on every roommate and friend I've had for the past 10 years and have converted each one of them into avid Stones fans.

My bottom lip has even stretched at least a half of an inch from endless Mick Jagger impressions.

I knew there was one more thing that needed to be taken care of before I surrendered myself to the normalities of life.

I had to meet them.

I had to meet the men that had not only helped rock and roll lose its virginity, but also have been the source of my fanatical and unnatural behavior for almost a decade.

And so it happened.

Ron Wood, the other rooster-topped guitarist for the Stones was coming to town, and I didn't have a damn thing to wear. He and Bo Diddley, the granddaddy of rock, had decided to bring their temporary "Gunslinger" tour to Phoenix, and if Ronnie was up for it, I'd get to interview him.

A dream come true to me, a living nightmare to others.

So, in order to avoid looking like your average, sub-moronic fan, I practiced my interview until I overcame all tendencies to say "Boy, you're really great. I have all your albums."

The only thing that frightened me was that these men were my heroes, and I need heroes that are larger than life.

Though they probably aren't as hygienic or morally fit as



heroes are supposed to be, they represented survival and youth to me.

I didn't want to be disappointed.

After making my way backstage and somehow interrupting Bo Diddley's pre-performance chow of chicken wings, I found myself at Ron Woods trailer.

I caught his eye; he noticed my Stones shirt, and opened the trailer door.

"I like your shirt," he said

"I like you," I replied.

After a brief, hurried, and undoubtedly satisfying interview, he disappeared into his trailer and got ready for the show.

Thank God for heroes, I thought later.

Especially the ones you can rely on.

quotable

"A little learning is a dangerous thing, but a lot of ignorance is just as bad."

— Bob Edwards

# Who's on first? American patriots, right or wrong

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

I was surprised to see a terrible scowl on the face of my conservative friend Grump. He chomped so hard on his martini olive that the toothpick snapped.

"I warn you," he said, "I'm in no mood to be provoked."

Provoked? I would think your spirits should be soaring.

"Are you insane?" he said. "This is one of the blackest days in American history."

I'm baffled. Your man Bush has virtually sewed up the nomination, while the Democrats can't find a candidate and are in disarray. The polls show that Bush can trounce any of them. I would think you would be celebrating.

"How can I celebrate when we are witnessing a miscarriage of justice?"

Ah, you've done your tax return.

"No, you pinko, I'm talking about those great patriots, Ollie North and John Poindexter."

Oh, you mean their indictments.

"Indictments isn't the proper word. Crucifixion is more accurate."

But, Grump, it appears they have violated

a considerable number of laws. Haven't you always been a law-and-order man, just like our commander-in-chief?

"Of course I have. But that's not what law and order is about."

What is it about?

"Muggers."

Well, we are all against muggers. But there are other forms of lawbreaking, too.

"Right. Purse snatchers. Cheating welfare mothers. Gold chain snatchers. Hubcap thieves and dope peddlers."

You're referring to the common street-criminals.

"Of course. All these off-brand races and nationalities that are roaming our streets. That's where we need law and order. Why, the police could go into any big-city slum, scoop up the first 50 worthless idlers they see, and they'd have enough evidence to send 49 of them to prison."

Why not all 50?

"Because some tricky liberal lawyer would find a loophole and get one of them off."

Grump, the fact remains that we are a nation of laws, and North and Poindexter were obliged to obey them.

"Nonsense. There are times when one must be guided by conscience and a sense of patriotism and honor. Even Fawn Hall knew that."

Yes, Ms. Hall is a noted legal scholar.

"Don't be snippy. Our nation is in mortal danger. Did you expect North and

Poindexter to sit idly by?"

No, but I don't think they should have been running arms to the crazy ayatollah without mentioning it to the rest of us.

"I knew you'd say something dumb like that. What do you think people would have said if they knew? What do you think those traitors in Congress would have said?"

They would have said that they shouldn't have been doing it.

"Exactly. So how can you expect them to do their patriotic duty if a lot of stupid people are going to tell them they can't?"

Then they shouldn't have done it.

"You are the most illogical person I know. Do you think that the average boob is as well-versed in international affairs as North and Poindexter? Do you think the average congressman is as aware of the dread menace of the Sandinistas as those two patriots?"

Not all Americans and congressmen are boobs, Grump.

"I didn't say they were. Only the liberals and other riff-raff. And it is because of them that these heroes are now being treated like common criminals simply for defending their country."

But they exceeded their authority. And they didn't even tell the president.

"Of course they didn't tell him. If they had told him, he would have been in trouble too. So it would have been disloyal of them to tell him."

Well, if they knew that he'd be in trouble

for knowing what they were doing, they should have known that what they were doing was wrong.

"No, they knew what they were doing was right. But it would have been wrong for them to tell him what they were doing, because he would have had to tell them it was the wrong thing to do."

Then it must have been wrong.

"No, it would only have been wrong if they told him. Since they didn't tell him it was wrong, which was the right thing to do, they were then able to pursue the right course of action."

I get it. If they had told him what they were doing, he would have told them it was the wrong thing to do, but he would have been wrong about that. And since he is always right, they couldn't have allowed him to be wrong.

"Exactly. So by withholding the information from him, they prevented him from being wrong, and his record of always being right was intact."

But what if he told them that what they were doing was right? Then they would be in the clear.

"Don't be an idiot. He couldn't have told them that what they were doing was right, because it would have been wrong."

Ah, then you admit that they were wrong.

"No, since they didn't tell him, they were right."

Grump, who's on first?

"No, who's on second. What's on first."

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# U.S. Orgasm Week March 20-27

By MICHELLE ALLMAN  
State Press

Dr. Roger Libby hopes everyone's spring will get off with a bang. Libby, a sociologist and free-lance "sexologist," has declared March 20-27, the first week of spring, the second annual National Orgasm Week.

The 45-year-old Libby, a self-proclaimed "engaging critic of the sexual status quo," is a writer and lecturer on the college circuit.

Libby said he has been lecturing since he was fired from his position as sociology professor at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst because of his liberal viewpoints on sex.

Libby was director of the Institute for Research on Sexual Behavior and Sex Roles at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and founder of the journal *Alternative Lifestyles*. He co-authored the book "Sexual Choices," was interviewed in *Forum* magazine, appeared on the *Playboy* channel and has written five columns for *USA Today*. Libby has also appeared on MTV, as well as on the talk shows of Oprah Winfrey, Geraldo Rivera and Sally Jessy Raphael.

In his writings and lectures, Libby discusses constructive ways to deal with venereal diseases and unwanted pregnancies, including a "pre-sex interview," during which potential sexual partners discuss contraception and what the encounter means to them.

"I emphasize (that they discuss) protection against chlamydia and venereal warts," said Libby, adding that the AIDS fear is virtually unfounded on college campuses.

"AIDS has been so overhyped in the heterosexual community," Libby said, "but other STDs are college epidemics."

Libby said he hopes to lecture soon at ASU. He had a message for ASU students: "I hope that you all celebrate National Orgasm Week by experiencing lots of sexual pleasure. Don't buy into the moralistic stuff that others try to feed you." Libby's constant companion is Roxanne Ribbit, a soft-sculpture frog that Libby said symbolizes the good things about sex; she is

relaxed, fun and assertive.

While encouraging the use of contraceptives and other safe-sex techniques, Libby promotes open relationships and said he believes monogamy is not the only acceptable sexual practice.

"Monogamy is not necessarily so natural for everyone," he said.

Libby said that single-partner relationships are something people have been "pushed into by Fundamentalism and Catholicism," adding that religion is "the strongest opposing force in sexual pleasure."

Libby said the "fun-filled week is a retort to the moralistic biases of the Reagan administration, with its 'Religious New Right' underpinnings and the anti-sexual 'Women Against Pornography' group."

Libby has been a consistent critic of the Meese Commission, a study on pornography. Libby said Meese's study "was a sham never based on factual scientific research."

"Violence leads to violence," Libby said. "Sex does not lead to violence. Orgasms do not lead to violence."

Libby said Reagan and others "attempt to censor sex."

"I am basically tired of 'thou shalt's' of Ruth Westheimer, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Ann Landers (and their 'How-to-make-love, Emily Post-like rules books') telling us how to live."

Libby is spending this year's National Orgasm Week in Daytona Beach, Fla., where, according to Libby, "the climax of the week will be a 'Sexual Fantasy Ball' at Finky's, the largest nightclub in central Florida. College students will be encouraged to act on their erotic imaginations by dressing up as their most arousing fantasies."

"National Orgasm Week is devoted to orgasms through self-pleasuring and with sexual partners," Libby said.

Libby said that sexual behavior is not a good indicator of sexual attitudes.

"Sexual behavior has changed so much over the past half-century," Libby said,



Dr. Roger Libby, self-described sexologist, and his soft-sculpture horned frog companion Roxanne Ribbit.

adding that society must "unlearn cultural contradictions and hypocrisies to really enjoy sex."

Libby discourages labels placed on people to determine sexuality, such as

"chauvinist," "feminist" or "promiscuous."

"If someone has more sex than you, you call them promiscuous," Libby said.

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Special Events

# Millionaire long-distance contractor speaks at ASU

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

San Diego's newest millionaire will be on campus today promoting his "presidential campaign."

Paul Walton, 32, will be speaking in the courtyard of the Student Services Building at noon on the problems plaguing US Sprint, the company he wants to run.

Walton was paid \$1.7 million from Sprint in January to settle a three-year dispute between his company, Paul Walton Promotions, and the long distance carrier.

Between March 1984 and September 1986, Walton's company was an independant contractor for US Telecom Inc., a company that later merged into US Sprint.

His company generated about 600,000 customers for the phone company, but according to his sisters, Judy and Ellie Walton, US Telecom failed to pay the proper commission amounts.

"Paul's problems began in 1985," Ellie Walton said. "He wasn't given commissions fairly."

**Sprint lost a billion,  
Paul made a million,  
make Paul president**

Walton's sisters said that some customers recruited by Walton were not billed in time for Walton to get his commission. US Telecom pays commissions if the service is used by the customer within 120 days.

"Paul got a commission only if the customer used the service," Ellie Walton said. "The computers were showing they weren't using it."

Judy Walton said the company admitted owing her brother money but initially only offered him \$60,000 to settle. It took one year for Walton to get his settlement of \$1.7 million, but Ellie Walton said that he was not satisfied that Sprint's

service had improved.

"He would like to rectify the problems Sprint is having with its upper management," Ellie Walton said.

The sisters said that Sprint is having many problems with its billing and their brother is the one to change that.

"He wants to clean house," Ellie Walton said. "He wants to get rid of lots of people who haven't done a thing."

The sisters said their goal is to put pressure on the shareholders of Sprint's parent companies, United Telecom and General Telephone and Electric Co., at the annual stockholder's meeting April 12 in Kansas City, Mo. They said that by speaking at college campuses across the country they are bringing attention to themselves.

The Waltons said their next stop will be University of California-Berkley.

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# Poll finds pro-life stand unpopular with county voters

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — Maricopa County voters will be less likely to vote for legislative candidates who staunchly oppose abortion, a Phoenix poll has determined.

The poll, conducted by the Behavior Research Center, said that 60 percent of the 450 voters surveyed said they would likely vote against candidates in the 1988 election who say that abortion is unacceptable under any circumstances.

Sixty-five percent of the Republicans interviewed said they would vote against staunch anti-abortion candidates, while 52 percent of the Democrats surveyed said they would vote against those prospective lawmakers.

Earl de Berge, research director for the center, said Democrats were more tolerant of unwaivering anti-abortionists because Hispanics and Catholics, traditional abortion opponents, are more likely to be Democrats than Republicans.

Nearly half of the Catholic voters surveyed said they would oppose staunch pro-life candidates.

Twenty-four percent of the voters said they likely would favor the anti-abortion candidates.

"In all voter groups, however, anti-abortion voters are in the minority," said a report released with the poll.

Pro-life candidates will find their strongest support among Mormons and Republicans who support impeached Gov. Evan Mecham. Those voters with only a grade school education also support anti-abortionists in greater numbers than those with high school and college educations.

Anti-Mecham Republicans will be the most critical of pro-life candidates, with 77 percent of that group saying it likely would vote against the candidates.

Sixteen percent of the voters surveyed said a candidate's stand on abortion wouldn't affect their vote.

The poll has a margin of error of 4.71 percent.

## ABORTION: Maricopa County Voters' Views

	More Likely To Vote:		Abortion Stance
	For Them	Against Them	
County-wide	24%	60%	16%
Democrat	26	52	22
Republican	23	65	12
Catholic	31	49	20
Mormon/LSD	39	56	5
Pro-Mecham Republicans	38	48	14
Anti-Mecham Republicans	15	77	8

# German-American press seminars to discuss U.S. media

By KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

American and German correspondents will discuss the roles and perceptions of the American media in two German-American press seminars that will be held in the MU Cochise Room March 23-24.

The seminars are co-sponsored by the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication and the Consortium for Atlantic Studies.

CAS is a new ASU research institution devoting its studies to Western Europe and West European-American relations, according to Otto Khera, assistant director of the two-man

organization that started three weeks ago.

Khera said the organization encourages the exchange of information on an international basis between scholars and businesses.

Students need to realize what news comes from U.S. sources and how it is developed and formulated, Khera said.

The seminars will provide an opportunity to recognize the differences in approach between European and American media, according to Khera.

"It gives students a chance to meet people who are making newsworthy decisions first-hand," Khera said.


The first seminar will be today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and will

focus on reporting on America in the Federal Republic of Germany.

German correspondents, who are now based in Washington, D.C., will comment on how their newspapers and stations report events that transpire in the U.S.

Participants include Carlos Widmann of the *Sueddeutsche Zeitung*, Leo Wieland of the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* and Hans Gresmann of the ARD German Broadcasting.

In the second seminar on Thursday (9:30-11:30), the German correspondents will discuss the perceptions of American media in the Federal Republic of Germany.



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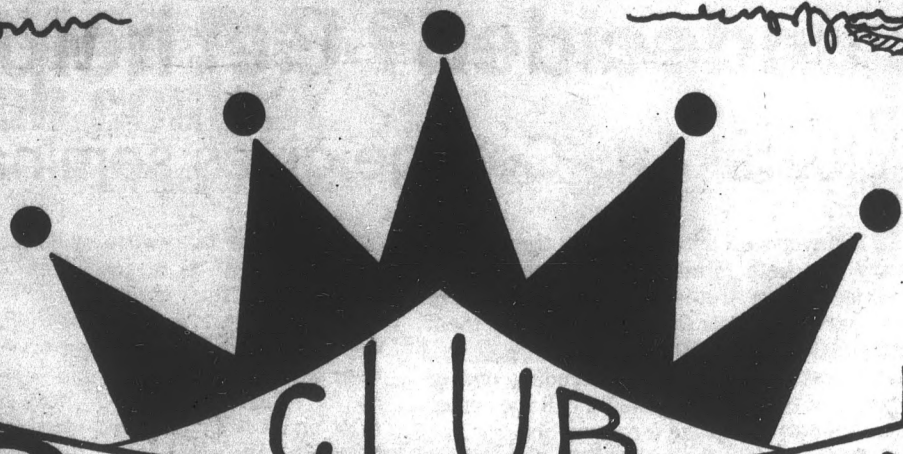
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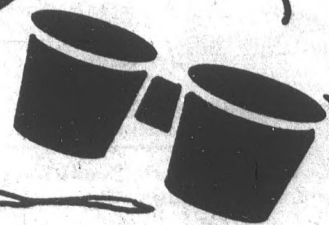
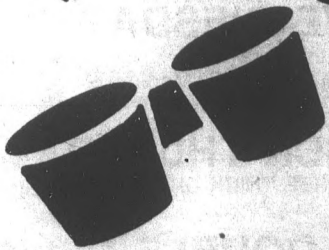
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# Undeclared, undecided? Get help at 'Major Fair'

By CARRI MITCHELL  
State Press

ASU students who are having a difficult time deciding on an appropriate major can seek advice this week during the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences "Major Fair."

Each liberal arts college department will hold its own seminar in the Matthews Center Advising Center offices. Advising Center Director Sandra Branyon said there is no limit on the number of seminars each student can attend.

The fair is sponsored by the University Academic Advising Center and will feature speakers from all the departments in the College of Liberal Arts.

## Liberal Arts College gives seminars

Branyon said the speakers at the fair will try to help students understand the objectives of the majors, what skills are required and how the major will help them throughout their lives.

Students interested in attending one or more of the seminars should call the center at 965-4464 and make a reservation.

Branyon said the major fair came about because many students enter ASU as undeclared majors and have a hard time deciding what their vocations will be.

She said the fair can also help students who declared a major, then became unhappy with their choices.

Freshmen and sophomores who have declared majors but have not taken any of their core classes yet also can benefit from the fair, Branyon said. "... They can learn a lot about their majors and what classes they will have to take later."

Branyon said her department sent 3,600 letters out to students inviting them to the fair and more than 200 letters to colleagues.

Branyon said in addition to the seminars from each department, Career Services will offer a seminar titled "Career Opportunities for College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Grads" today at 4 p.m.

Branyon will also conduct a seminar today and Thursday at 5 p.m. on "Strategies for Choosing a Major."

She said the seminars will help students choose a major based on their skills and interests.

Branyon said students can still take the seminar after the major fair is over, adding that she hopes the major fair will become an annual event with other colleges becoming involved.

## 'Jobfair' enables students to get jobs, talk with employers

Students looking for part-time summer employment will be able to meet potential employers during "JobFair" today on Cady Mall.

ASU's part-time employment service is sponsoring the fair, which will feature 22 different local employers.

Dan Melosi, fair organizer, said the first event was held two-and-a-half years ago and is a bi-annual event.

Melosi said the fair was started in order to help students find employment by going one step further than merely posting available job openings on the part-time employment

bulletin board.

The fair allows employers to meet students and distribute literature on the companies, Melosi said.

"(The response) has been mostly positive. We've had some letters from employers who say they are very happy. We've been real pleased," he said.

Melosi said employers from all areas of business will be at the fair. He said United Postal Services, and the U.S. Postal Service are both looking for a large number of students.

Melosi said he sent out 300 letters inviting companies to the

fair.

Along with businesses, Melosi said the part-time employment department will have a booth set up with a list of nationwide summer camps that are also looking for employees.

Melosi said part-time employment will have tables set up for the employers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the mall between the MU and the Administration Building.

—CARRI MITCHELL

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# Solar-powered television wins Sony Design-A-Vision contest

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

When Rusty B. Snell watches television, he doesn't have to worry about batteries or electricity — he only needs a sunny day.

Snell, 24, an ASU industrial design senior, won first prize in January for his design of a solar-powered television in the national Design-A-Vision contest sponsored by Sony Corp. of America.

Snell was awarded \$5,000, a 24-inch color television and a one-week trip to Tokyo.

Snell said he was surprised that he won. "This has opened a couple of doors," he said. "It didn't write me a ticket, but it has helped."

Duane J. Lee, 28, also an ASU industrial design senior, received an honorable mention in the contest and was awarded a Sony Watchman — a small hand-held television.

Both students entered the personal television category, which involved redesigning the Watchman.

Snell's design stands 6.5 inches tall and is separated into two parts that together resemble a small robot.

The model's "head" is a vertically rectangular solar panel that can adjust 90 degrees. The horizontal "body," with its 2-inch screen, is one half the size of the "head."

"The first thing I considered was the energy source," Snell said. "You can take it to the beach, camping or fishing."

Lee designed a rechargeable television. The television is square at the top, and its circular bottom fits into a groove molded into the recharger which looks like a clear plastic plate.

Lee said he tried to create a classic design.

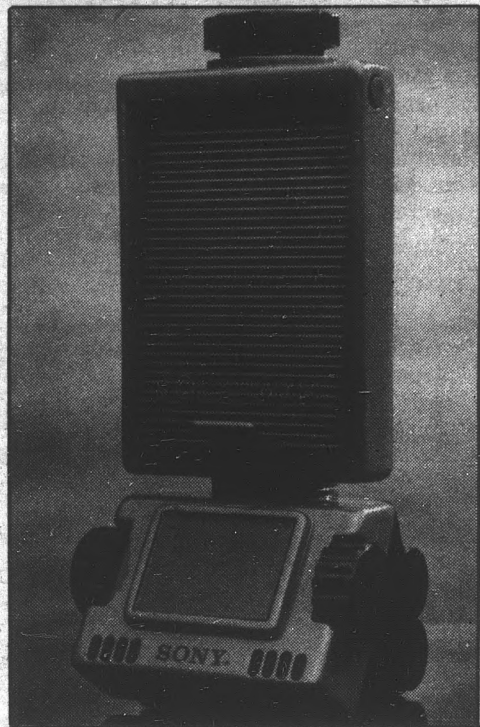
"I had to target a certain market," he said. "It needed to be timeless and not trendy."

Twenty-five schools participated in the contest, and 130 entries were received.

Leland W. Knight, ASU associate professor of design, was the faculty adviser for the contest.

"We did very well considering the national competition," he said. "This was a major competition. Sony is first class and innovative."

Knight said the designs entered by the



ASU senior Rusty Snell's first place entry in the Sony design contest.

students were part of a class project. Every year Knight said he chooses a national competition and gears the classwork toward the contest rules.

"The student doesn't have to enter the contest," he said. "But I try to encourage personal creativity because design is a reflection of their metamorphosis as individuals."

Lee said it was Knight who encouraged him to enter the Sony contest.

"He pushed me a little into taking myself to the limit," Lee said. "I learned a lot from it. I could have gotten by in class without doing the model, but I think he felt it was a really good design."

Both students spent under \$100 for their models, but Lee said some students at other schools spent as much as \$300.

Snell said that when he graduates in May, he wants to get a job with a company that designs appliances. Lee said he would like to work for Disney Studios or for Sony Corp. in Tokyo.

# Spring at ASU offers no break for hay fever, allergy sufferers

By MICHELLE ALLMAN  
State Press

The ASU campus is blooming with springtime foliage, but for some students with allergies, enjoying the aesthetic beauty is not worth the misery they must endure.

Freshman theatre major Scott Gray, who suffers from allergies from many of the Valley's common allergens, said he is miserable this time of year.

"You just don't want to be in a social situation when you have a runny nose and are sneezing all the time," Gray said. "It's just not attractive."

Monty Roth, the Student Health Center director, said tree and plant pollination are the primary allergens affecting students.

"Eucalyptus and olive trees are pollinating now, and these are the most common spring allergens," Roth said.

Other common irritants are molds and animal dander. Hay fever and allergies are made worse by pollution, cigarette smoke and stress, Roth said.

The Health Center reports that allergy cases have been "diagnosed frequently for the last three or four weeks," but the clinic did not know the exact number of cases.

Roth said it is sometimes difficult to tell the difference between a common cold or allergies without testing.

Students who are unsure of whether they suffer from a cold or from allergies should be aware of the following characteristics of allergies: excessive sneezing, nasal blockage, itchy eyes and a runny nose.

Both colds and allergies typically cause coughing, but a fever is usually indicative of a cold, according to Roth.

Roth said that though spring is the time of year most dreaded by allergy sufferers, allergens can be found year-round in the Valley.

Roth said the only preventive measure that can be taken is for a person with known

allergies to stay inside on windy days. He said students can reduce their risks of increased aggravation by controlling stress and avoiding all allergens, since few students suffer from a single allergy. Mild cases are treated by the Health Center with antihistamines and decongestants.

At the Health Center, many allergy sufferers are treated with shots. Some physicians disagree with this form of treatment because of its failure to work for some patients.

Gray, who has suffered from allergies his entire life, said the Health Center shots are the only treatments that have helped him.

"Before I started on the shots, my nose was running all the time; I was constantly sneezing. . . . It was miserable," he said. "Now I can finally breathe through my nose."

However, Roth said shots are not enough for many students.

"Some students have seasonal hay fever and respiratory allergies severe enough to interfere with everyday activities," he said.

"So much depends on the individual. Some (ASU allergy sufferers) require no treatment at all, while some with severe asthma require hospitalization."

Arizona's dry climate is a theoretically deterrent atmosphere for allergies because of the absence of molds, Roth said, but it may be a contributing factor to dryness of the nose and throat.

Owen Kerr, a freshman theater major, said that since coming to ASU his allergies have worsened.

"The ASU area is hell on allergies," Kerr said. "Ever since I came here (from northern Arizona), I have felt like I have a constant cold."

Roth agreed. "This is not such a good area because of the vegetation," he said. "The old advice to go to Arizona for your health is not as accurate as it used to be."

# six feet under

# Greek Sing expected to draw 'near sellout' audience

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

More than 700 Greeks members will participate in the highlight of ASU's Greek Week, Greek Sing, which will commence at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Gammage Center.

Greek Sing Co-chair Chris Carter expects the event to "be a near sellout." The theme of this year's festivity is "Caught off Guard."

Tickets are general admission and are available at Gammage and Dillard's department stores for \$6. All proceeds go to pre-selected local needy organizations.

Carter, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said the month-long practice has been "fun, but intense."

There are five teams each with six or seven different houses. The teams will perform competing skits and points will be given for each team.

Lynda Black, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said, "A lot of talent is being displayed at the practices, and once it comes together it's going to be a fantastic show."

Brian Roper, Greek Week publicity chairman, said the teams were selected by a "draw-of-a-hat system."

The teams will be judged in the following: originality, choreography, audience appeal and participation.

Local modeling and talent agencies, such as the Robert

Black agency, will judge the individual acts. However, winners will not be announced until the following day at the Hyatt.

Roper said other fraternity and sorority members, who auditioned for the in-between acts, will be performing brief variety shows.

"There is a black fraternity that will be performing a step show, and we're looking forward to that," Roper said.

Memorabilia and booths representing each house will be on display during intermission "so that parents and other alumni can see what we're doing," Roper said.

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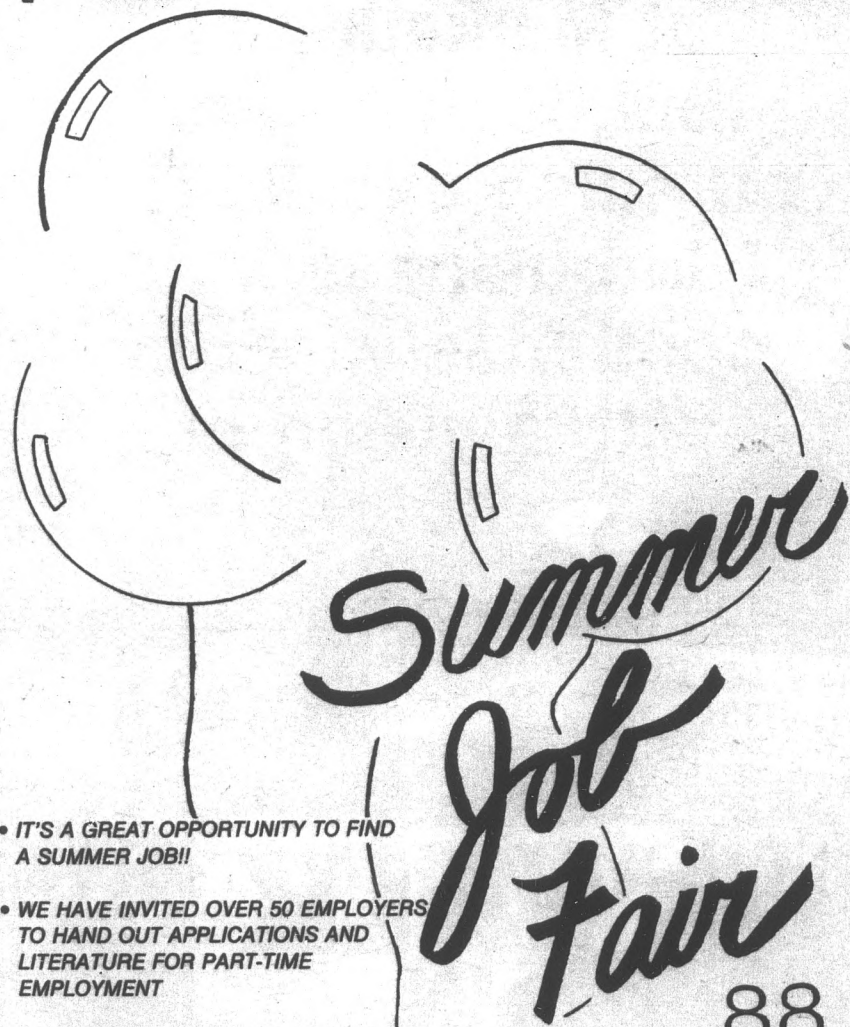
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## 10 alumni, 2 educators honored for professional achievements

From staff reports

Ten distinguished ASU alumni and two University educators were honored for their professional achievements Monday night at the 1988 Founders' Day Dinner held in the Grand Ballroom at the Pointe at South Mountain.

Engineering Professor John W. McKlveen was awarded the Faculty Achievement Award for his work in nuclear engineering and radiation measurement and Ceramics Professor Donald Schaumburg was presented with the Distinguished Teacher Award for excellence in the classroom.

McKlveen operates ASU's Radiation Measurement Facility, which is recognized as one of finest measurement laboratories in the nation. A national authority on low-level radiation, McKlveen and his students conduct an independent radiological assessment for the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

Schaumburg, master ceramic craftsman, has been teaching art at ASU for 34 years. Examples of his work have been published in Contemporary Ceramic Techniques and The Teaching of Pottery.

The dinner was attended by numerous University, state and local officials, including acting Gov. Rose Mofford, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, former Arizona Board of Regents President Jack Pfister and University President J. Russell Nelson.

Nelson presented the Alumni Achievement Award for outstanding professional accomplishment to Craig E. Weatherup, the chief operating officer of the Pepsi-Cola Company. Weatherup, who received a BS degree in accounting from ASU in 1967, called the award "one of the highlights of my life."

"During the almost four years that ASU was my home, I learned the importance of



John W. McKlveen

substance over form," Weatherup said.

"That's what has helped me in all I do."

Nine other alumni were awarded gold medalions as Centennial Alumni Award recipients: Edward M. Carson, President of First Interstate Bancorp; Wayne S. Doran, Chairman of the Board of Ford Motor Land Development; Reggie M. Jackson, professional baseball player; James L. Loper, Executive Director of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; Robert A. McConnell, Vice President of CBS Washington; Gene E. Rice, President of Merabank; Gary L. Tooker, Chief Operating Officer of Motorola; Keith L. Turley, Chairman of the Board of Pinnacle West; and Peterson Zah, former Chairman of the Navajo Indian Tribe.

## Club seeks Nelson's approval

By KENNETH WALSH  
State Press

The University Club, a proposed faculty meeting and entertainment center, will soon seek ASU President J. Russell Nelson's approval despite a lower-than-expected charter membership, club organizers said Tuesday.

Originally, organizers hoped to attract 1,000 charter members before seeking approval for the club's construction, but the required membership was later reduced to 800, upon Nelson's approval.

"We were hoping to get at least 600 members before we went to the president for approval," University Club secretary Kathy Woodford said. "But not much has been happening with the club (membership recruiting) lately, so we're just going to ask for his approval with 500."

Nelson was unavailable for comment.

Original club committee chairman Richard Jacob said he is not disappointed with the slow growth of the membership because people are often reluctant to commit themselves to something that is not a sure thing.

But Jacob, an ASU professor of physics, is optimistic about eventually attracting faculty to the club.

"Ultimately we will have 60 to 70 percent of the faculty (as members)," Jacob said. "Any university that doesn't have one (faculty club) is empty."

A board of directors was recently elected to direct the proposed University Club. The

board will be electing a president and begin making plans to attract new members in the upcoming months, according to Jacob.

"Once there is a product," he said, "the people will respond."

The proposed club site, the 79-year-old Fine Arts Annex, has undergone a \$290,000 "stabilization" (renovation) project that is nearing completion.

Gary Ruoho, general manager and president of Building Remodelers, Inc., the contractor hired to do the renovations, said he was not surprised that the job took as long as it did.

"There were a lot of inherent problems that came along with this type of work," Ruoho said.

The construction company had to replace the brick on the west side of the building, Ruoho said, and the discovery of asbestos also slowed the work down.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president of business affairs, said the building is still far from being ready for anyone to move in.

"The inside is still unfurnished and would require a lot of renovation for the University Club to move in," Zafra said.

Jacob said it will be up to the current board of regents to hire someone to complete the inside renovations on the Fine Arts Annex.

Woodford said the Arizona Board of Regents has approved the club's acquiring a liquor license. However, until the club has been approved, it may not apply for the license.

## Former IBM vice president to speak on key business issues of '80s, '90s

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

F. G. "Buck" Rodgers, former vice president of marketing at IBM, will address key business issues of the '80s and '90s during a speech at 4 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

The marketing executive who wrote *The IBM Way: Insight Into the World's Leading Marketing Organization*, will appear as part of the ASASU Lecture Series.

In past lectures, Rodgers has described his view on leadership, document

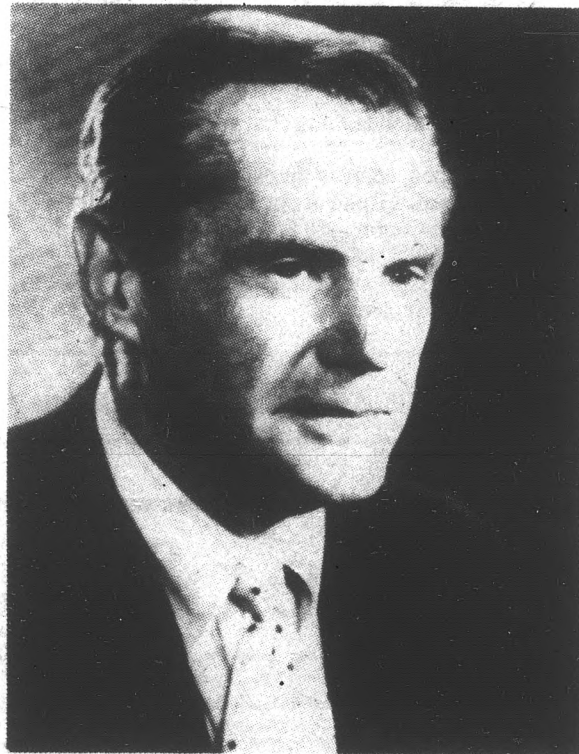
management and motivation techniques employed by IBM, in addition to speaking about his own personal success.

The author served for more than 30 years in various positions at IBM before retiring in 1984.

Since leaving his full-time position at the computer company, he has served on several advisory councils, while still retaining a job as an IBM consultant.

In addition, he lectures to colleges and corporations on how to pursue excellence in business.

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# Tempe man arrested for possession of cocaine

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A Tempe man was arrested early Tuesday after police found two ounces of cocaine in his car when he was stopped for an alleged traffic violation, police said.

Anthony Benjamin Ayala, 20, 1111 E. Apache Blvd. No. 303, was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with possession of cocaine for sale, driving on a suspended license, failure to appear on a criminal charge and minor in possession of alcohol.

Ayala was arrested after police said they found a vile of cocaine in his jacket pocket when he was stopped in the 3900 block of Rural Road about 1:26 a.m. A search of his car turned up two baggies containing cocaine with an estimated street value of \$2,500.

Police impounded Ayala's 1977 Triumph Spitfire for allegedly transporting the cocaine.

In other incidents:

•An ASU student was arrested late Monday and charged with misdemeanor assault, police said.

Police said Robert Charles Hubbs, 25, was arrested at his home in the 900 block of South Terrace Road about 10:05 p.m.

•Someone broke into the Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive, and stole \$625 in assorted bills, police said.

Police said it is unknown how the suspect entered the building and there are no suspects or leads.

## police report

•Police reported that a man exposed his genitals and rubbed them with a hand in front of five people at J.C. Park, 817 W. Fifth St.

•A Tempe woman reported that her 6-year-old daughter had been molested by a man on several occasions since Feb. 29 near their home in the 1900 block of East Carson Drive, police said.

•Someone stole a backpack and its contents from the second floor of Hayden Library where it was left unattended, police said. Loss is estimated at \$331 and there are no suspects or leads.

•A black Moto Bezun men's 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the Business Administration C-Wing, police said. Loss is \$100.

•A Phoenix man was arrested in Lot 58 and charged with possession of a 1971 Dodge truck reported stolen from Colorado Springs, Colo., police said.

George R. Lloyd, 23, 2235 W. Bloomfield Road, was booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa. The pickup was reportedly taken from Lloyd's father, police said.

•A Mesa Community College student was arrested Monday at the Business Administration Copy Center, police said.

Police said Diedra Lynn Ross was charged with one count of forgery and two counts of theft.

•During the past month someone stole a men's black leather jacket, red suitcase, 20 pairs of underwear, four Parkway Central High School yearbooks, an MCI charge card and a leather backpack, police said. Loss is \$80 and there are no suspects or leads.

•Someone slashed three tires and the vinyl seat on a Jacobsen lawn mower belonging to the ASU Ground Maintenance Department, police said. Damage is estimated at \$45.

•Several thefts were reported from the Business Administration Building, police said.

Police said someone stole \$18 from a desk drawer in room 252K, a roll of U.S. Postal stamps from a desk in 252A and \$5 from a desk drawer in 252L.

•A student reported that when he was in the McDonald's area of the MU he was punched twice in the arm and spat on by another student who told him he was prejudiced, police said.

•A student was arrested Monday on a warrant for failing to appear in the West Mesa Justice Court for speeding, police said.

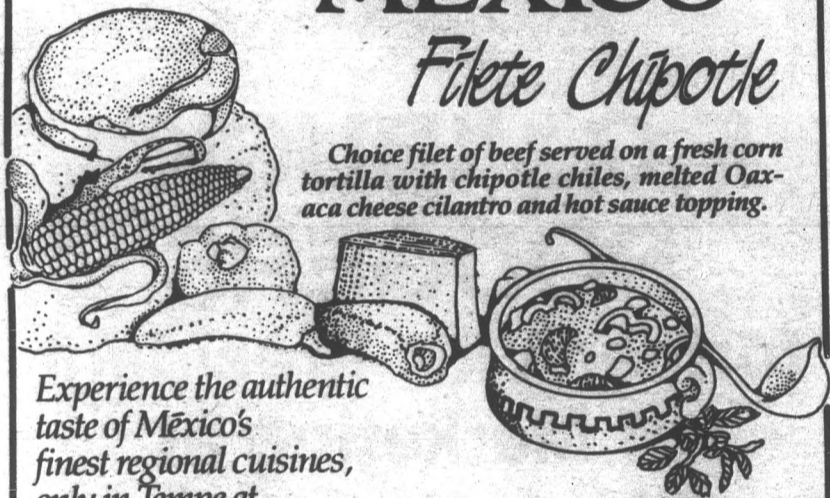
Police said Bryan H. Turner was arrested after he was stopped at Pierce and Miller roads in Scottsdale for an alleged traffic violation.

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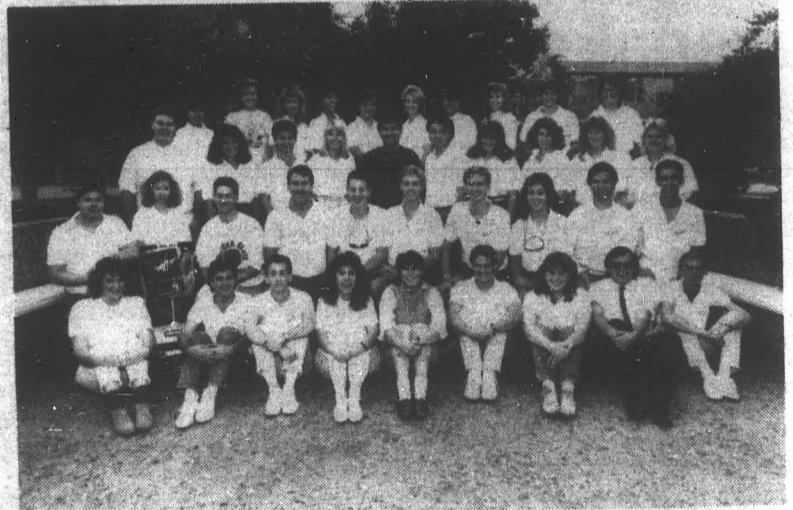
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BRIAN OMAHONEY/SDS

All positions are now available on the 1988-89 Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Staff. Applications are being taken for the following positions until March 25, 1988:

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**  
Coordinates production of yearbook, including layouts, copy, and photos.

**TEAM OPERATIONS MANAGER**  
Responsible for recruitment, team interaction, training, and staff cohesiveness.

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Responsible for the budget, bookkeeping, requisitions, deposits.

**COPY EDITOR**  
Coordinates and edits all copy, handles all copy assignments.

**LAYOUT/DESIGN PERSONNEL**  
Work with section editor to layout section, coordinates photos, copy, and graphics.

**ADVERTISING MANAGER**  
Coordinates advertising scheme in the yearbook, sells and designs ads.

**ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
Sell and design ads.

**PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR**  
Coordinates all photography, darkroom work, photo assignments.

**COPYWRITERS**  
Writes copy, conducts interviews.

**GRAPHIC ARTISTS**  
Design graphic elements in the yearbook

**MARKETING MANAGER**  
Coordinates and initiates marketing scheme for selling yearbook subscriptions.

**MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES**  
Market the annual throughout both semesters.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Shoot, develop, print photos.

**SECTION EDITORS**  
Heads section staff, coordinates layout and design of section.

Applications may be picked up at the Spark Office, Matthews Center, South Basement.

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- Associate Editor, 5 PM Tues., 3-15
- Business Executives (Marketing & Advertising) 5 PM Tues., 3-22
- Entire staff 5 PM, Fri., 3-25

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 965-6881**

Please attend any of the following organizational meetings:

- Friday, March 18th, 10:30 AM, MU 222 Mohave
- Wednesday, March 23rd, 4:30 PM, MU 211 Yuma
- Thursday, March 24th, 8:00 PM, MU 215 N. Pinal



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# All in a week's work

## Games, antics catch Greeks 'off guard'

Greek Games — an annual match of athletic prowess among members of the ASU Greek system — “is a positive time for Greek unification,” the event’s co-chair Tammi Kampmeier said Tuesday.

The games consisted of four different trials of physical skill, including “Musical Humans” — a game where the males were blindfolded and stood in a circle facing outside while the girls walked around as music played. When the music stopped, the girls had to jump into the arms of a guy — if they did not, they were out of the game.

The other three games were tug-of-war, obstacle course and mattress race.

In addition to the athletic competition, points were also awarded for spirit and clean-up, but winners will not be announced until closing ceremonies Friday at the Phoenix Hyatt Regency.

Kampmeier said there was no alcohol served, sold or allowed onto the games’ field because of the ASU prohibition of alcohol beverages on campus. “It just goes to show that we don’t need to drink every time we get together,” she said.

More than 30 sororities and fraternities marched Saturday from New Row (Alpha Drive) to the ASU intramural field to participate in the traditional games.

About 300 red, white and blue balloons were released after Janelle Brice, an Alpha Kappa Alpha sang the National Anthem, to kick off the games.

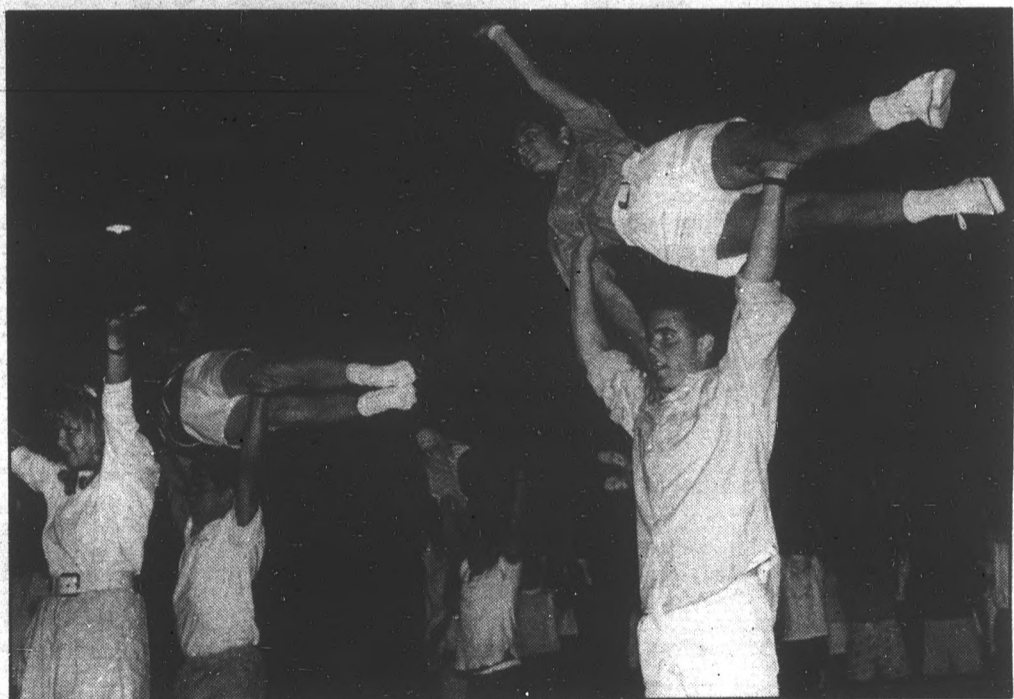
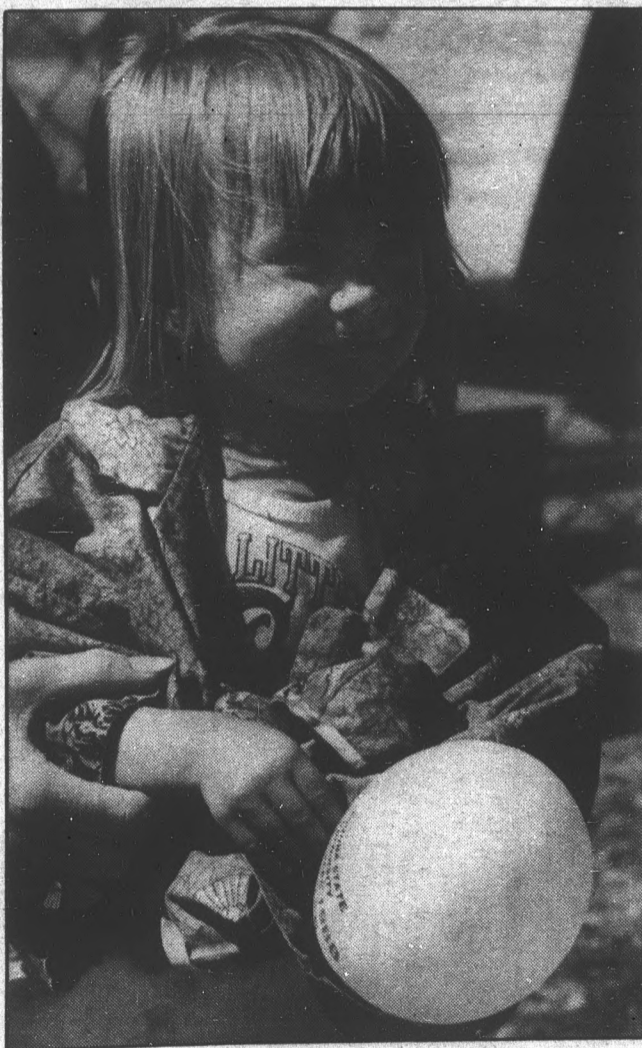
There were eight teams consisting of two or three sororites or fraternities. Team’s were identified by their names and the color of their T-shirts.

The Jupitories wore red, the Nepoids wore navy, the Venoids wore turquoise, the Martians wore green the Uraniums wore yellow, the Saturnites wore aqua, the Mercurians wore royal and the Plutoians wore pink.

Kampmeier said she was pleased with the event because everybody made an effort to get together as a team although they were from different fraternities and sororites.

Raymond Scott, a Sigma Chi fraternity member who was on the Jupitories team, said: “It (Greek Week) doesn’t get any better than this.”

— ROBIE KAKONGE



Clockwise from top, Wes Pettersen, of the Uranians, puts everything he’s got into a tug-of-war at the intramural field Saturday during one of the Greek games; several fraternity and sorority members of Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Gamma, among others, rehearse for Greek Sing Tuesday morning in Gammage Center; Greeks march through Palm Walk earlier this week; 17-month-old Amanda Kessler smiles as she watches some of the Greek Games.

Photos by  
Jill Lindsey Clarke

# Prof lectures on making A's in college; has own program

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

Study smart, not hard, is the philosophy of Dr. Claude Olney, who says "where there's a will there's an A."

Olney, an ASU associate business professor, will show students the "way" during a seminar Sunday titled, "How to Get Better Grades in College."

The seminar, sponsored by marketing fraternity Pi Sigma Epsilon, will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Registration is from 12:30 to 1 p.m., and the cost is \$20.

Olney bases the seminar on study principles he developed six years ago for his oldest son who was admitted to ASU on probationary status.

Wanting to keep his son in school, Olney began attending seminars and reading books on how to improve grades. He decided to develop his own system when he found that other programs had merit but were often cumbersome and expensive.

"Some of them had real good points to them," he said. "I would find a book and find two or three good points in it. But the average student can't afford \$300 for books and tapes."

So Olney marketed his own program and developed audio and video tapes outlining his principles in 20 points. The audio tapes are \$39.95, and the video tapes are \$69.95. Both can be purchased by writing to P.O. Box 686, Scottsdale, 85252.

Olney said parts of his program were developed through trial-and-error, but most of it is just practicality.

"They're all common sense things," he said. "They're not elaborate procedures."

John Ritter of television's "Hooperman" and "Three's

Company" liked Olney's common sense approach and bought tapes for his three children.

The success Ritter's children had from using the tapes led to a 30-minute program on cable television last month hosted by Ritter and featuring Olney's program.

Olney's tapes are selling rapidly in the United States and Canada, with just under 100,000 copies sold since the program aired.

"They've been swamped with orders," Olney said. "They've sold about \$5 million worth already."

One of the first things Olney said he tells students is to stop studying hard.

"Students feel that if they sit in the library for two hours they are entitled to a two-hour grade," he said. "It's like a dog that scratches at a door for two hours. He honestly believes he's getting someplace or he wouldn't do it."

"Lots of students scratch at the door of knowledge. I've never seen a test that gives points for a right answer, time a student spent studying and amount of effort."

Students should study in "spurts," Olney said, because by studying for 20-minute intervals instead of one-hour intervals, a student can retain more information.

The professor said another misconception students have is the need to mark everything that is important in their books.

"Don't mark it if you know it," he said. "Trust yourself. Mark the stuff you don't know and come back and study it. Why waste time studying the things you know?"

Another important area Olney said he covers in his seminar is classwork presentation. He recommends using an erasable pen for in-class essays.

"You turn in a paper that looks like you know what you want to say," he said.

Students who have attended past seminars concur that Olney's principles are helpful.

Charles Pangrazi, 26, a senior computer information systems major, went to Olney's seminar two years ago.

Pangrazi dropped out of ASU in 1984 after his A average had slowly declined to a C. He said Olney's principles were like tools to him.

"It gives you that edge to push you from a C to an A, or a B to an A," he said. "It's not magic, but it is good strategy. It turned into more of a game for me — into a competition. It allowed me to come at it from a different angle."

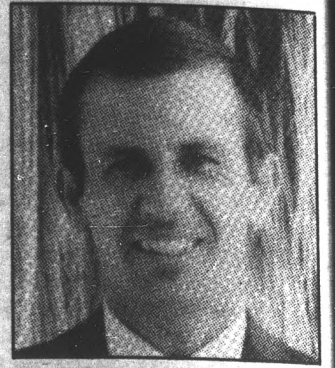
Keith Mishkin, 21, a junior economics major, said he took a class from Olney after taking the seminar.

"I really love school now," he said. "I wanted to get into the honors program. I always did well in school, but I needed that extra push."

Mishkin went from a 3.0 average to a 3.86 after applying Olney's principles. He said it gave him a way of thinking clearly.

"People are spending so much money on college but not on insurance to do well," he said, adding that Olney's program gives him that insurance.

Olney said he will sell his tapes for half price during Sunday's seminar.



Dr. Claude Olney

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# Congressional support for atom smasher dwindles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional support for a \$4.4 billion atom smasher is dwindling rapidly because of budget constraints and irritation with the site-selection process, House members said Tuesday.

Although Illinois and six other states remain in the running for the Superconducting Super Collider, lawmakers say the huge project is in jeopardy.

Some even advocate that it be scrapped at once.

"Now that all but seven states have been eliminated from the SSC site-selection process, the remaining states should help put an end to the process," said Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa. "It's time to face up to the facts."

Testifying before the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, Ritter said a financial commitment to the high-energy physics project would endanger funding for scientific research in other fields.

Ritter, whose home state did not seek the project, said the House Budget Committee

## Budget constraints main problem

recognized the conflict by appropriating \$100 million for the collider in fiscal 1989 rather than the \$363 million President Reagan requested.

Congressional delegations from the states picked as finalists said Tuesday they are forming a task force to seek support for SSC funding.

"My fear is we will end up with a site to build the SSC and no funds for construction," said Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said that with the demand for budget cuts and the current feelings of lawmakers whose states were bypassed, "it will be well-nigh impossible to pay for this thing."

"At this rate," Boehlert said, "the SSC will end up reminding Americans not of the thrilling frontiers of space exploration, but rather of such uninspiring failures as the

Second Avenue subway in New York City — a long, empty tunnel that is a monument to poor planning and unrealistic budgeting."

The collider would be a 53-mile, underground ring of magnets capable of whipping proton beams into each other with 20 times the force of the world's most powerful existing accelerator, the Tevatron at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill.

Scientists hope to learn more about the nature of matter from studying the subatomic particles created by the proton collisions.

The project is considered a plum for its host state because it will provide thousands of construction jobs, permanent employment for as many as 3,000 people and an annual budget of \$270 million.

Illinois is viewed as the front-runner, largely because of Fermilab. It proposed

building the collider next to Fermi and using its Tevatron accelerator as part of the SSC, thereby saving the government \$539 million in construction costs.

An independent panel appointed by the Department of Energy reviewed 35 bids from 25 states before picking seven finalists: Illinois, Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Energy Secretary John Herrington said he would announce a tentative choice for the site in November and confirm the selection in January 1989.

But the science committee's chairman, Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., told DOE Undersecretary Joseph Selgado at the hearing that "a question of credibility is arising" about the selection process.

He said several lawmakers have complained that the department failed to use the criteria it had established previously when the seven finalists were chosen.

"We have gone to every effort to get a level playing field," Selgado said. "If there was an appearance of impropriety, it was only an appearance."

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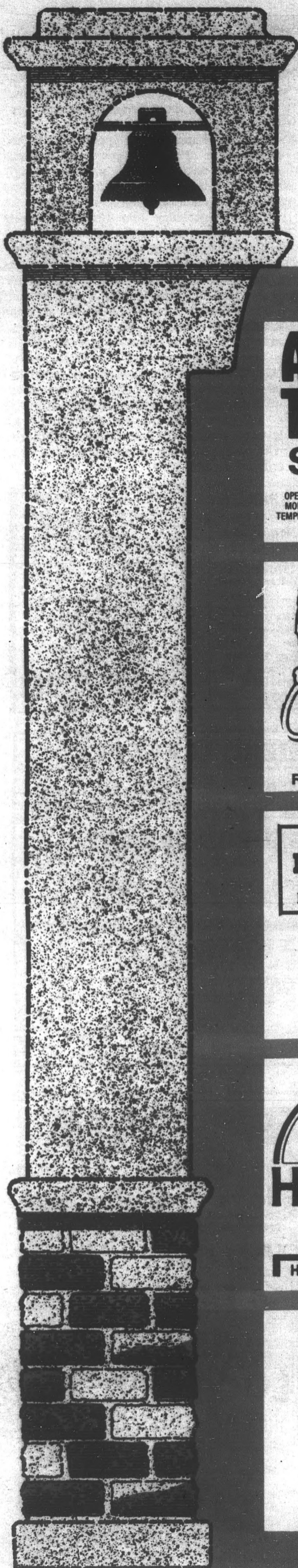
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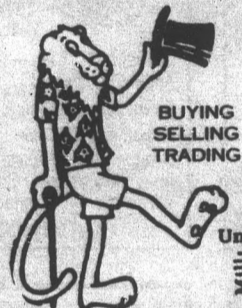
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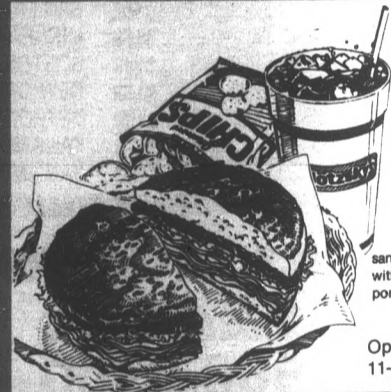
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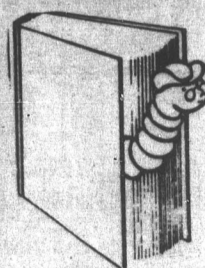
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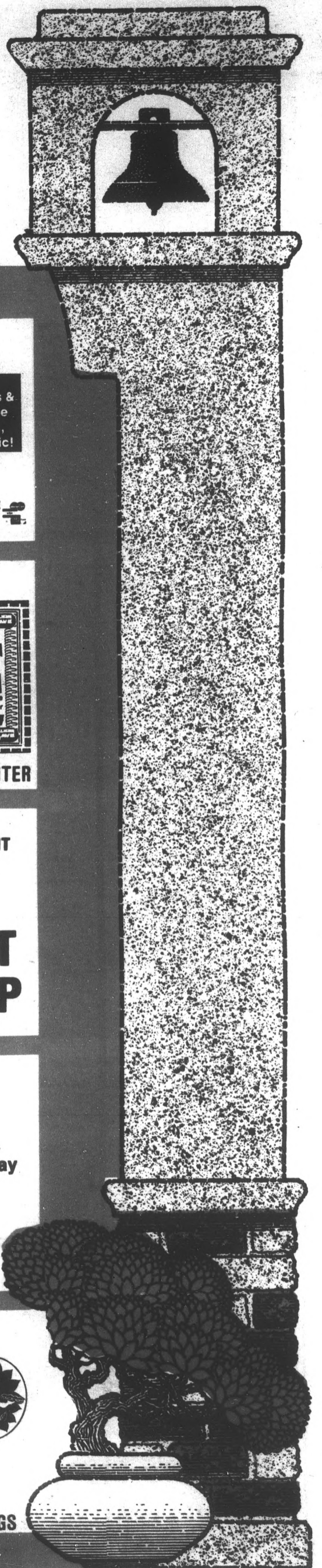
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Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

## Singing salutations

The University of Minnesota Men's Glee Club salutes ASU from Gammage Center. The members toured the campus Tuesday.

## Trial

Continued from page 3.

A previous Corbin opinion states that Mofford cannot actively campaign for the temporary seat she has held since Feb. 5 and hold her secretary of state position at the same time.

A "draft Mofford" campaign gathered enough signatures to put the acting governor on the ballot. Corbin would become acting governor if Mofford actively campaigned for the election, which will pit Mofford and five other candidates against Mecham.

But should the Senate convict him first, Mecham said Tuesday on a radio talk show that he will appeal his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Should he regain his seat, Mecham said he will fire Milstead.

"They don't want me cleaning up the state," said Mecham, who also has claimed that the mafia, drug dealers and Phoenix Newspapers, Inc., are bent on throwing him out of office."



Evan Mecham

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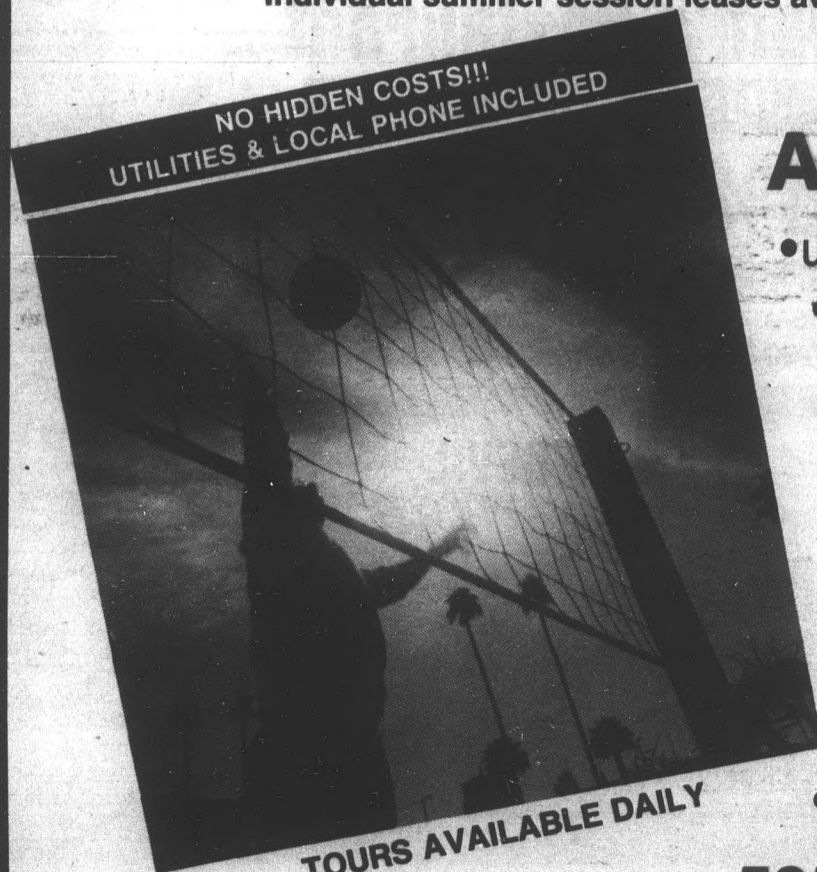
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# Watergate figure heads commission on values, ethics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Watergate conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder says his past was the perfect prologue to his new post as the head of the city's Commission on Values and Ethics, formed after scores of people scooped up cash that fell from an armored car.

Magruder, now a Presbyterian minister, was a deputy director of communications in the Nixon White House and spent seven months in jail for his role in the Watergate scandal.

Magruder, 53, who calls Watergate one of the greatest ethical scandals of modern times, said in an interview that what he learned from Watergate qualifies him to lead the 15-member panel of business, education and religious leaders.

"Watergate happened 15 years ago. Since that period of time, I have spent most of my life in preparation for the ministry and in the ministry. And in doing that I took on as kind of my issue — because of Watergate I'm sure — the issue of ethics. That automatically hit a responsive chord in me," he said, laughing.

Magruder was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1981

*'Watergate happened 15 years ago. Since that period of time, I have spent most of my life in preparation for the ministry and in the ministry.'*

—Jeb Stuart Magruder

and since has divided his time between his duties at First Community Church and speaking to groups around the state about ethics. He is almost finished writing a book on the subject.

"I do have a fairly unique kind of a pattern to discuss . . . being involved in one of the great scandals of our country, which was an ethical scandal," he said. "And studying ethics from a theological viewpoint, I have come to some conclusions about what is happening in this life."

Those conclusions include a major change from his code of

ethics in the Watergate era.

The commission's goal is to generate discussion of ethics and values by city residents. To that end, it is sponsoring a forum April 23 featuring Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., plans presentations in schools and eventually will distribute a questionnaire posing ethical questions that it hopes will spur consideration of the issues.

It was the brainchild of Mayor Dana Rinehart and others, including Magruder, who have gathered monthly for informal lunch meetings since last fall. Their talk turned to values and ethics in October after the rear door of an armored car flew open and bags of cash spilled onto Interstate 71.

An estimated 200 people converged on the freeway, some to gawk but most to scoop up flying bills.

A telephone worker was given a mayoral proclamation and a reward for returning \$57,000, but many others kept the money.

How much cash was lost and how much was recovered has never been publicly released, but published figures estimate that as much as \$1 million may have fallen from the truck.

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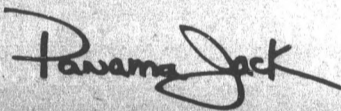
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This spring semester the Christian Students Fellowship (CSF) is having a book by book survey of the New Testament every Wednesday in the Yuma Room (211) of the Memorial Union Building from 12:40-1:30 p.m. All are welcome! The subjects are as follows:

#### Spring Semester — Matthew to Revelation

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

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

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# Passing plane snags girl's kite, drags youth in air for 200 feet

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — One moment, DeAndrea Anrig was peacefully flying her kite. The next, she too was soaring through the air, courtesy of a passing plane which snagged the kite string.

"I'm very sore — and I was very scared," said the 8-year-old Dublin, Calif., youngster after spending Monday at home on an air mattress, surrounded by ice packs. "I want to go kite flying again, but where there are no airplanes."

On Sunday, DeAndrea and her father, Brad, were flying the kite at Shoreline Park, using strong 200-pound test line. Suddenly, a plane taking a patient to nearby Stanford University Hospital snagged the kite and jerked her off the ground.

She flew about 200 feet, about 10 feet off the ground, until she let go to avoid hitting a tree. She was bumped and bruised, but otherwise uninjured.

Pilot Jake Uranga, of Reno, Nev., and his passenger also were uninjured and the plane landed safely at Palo Alto airport nearby.

The plane suffered \$10,000 in damage and the park has banned kite flying until an investigation is complete.

"She said it was just a big jerk that lifted her into the air," said DeAndrea's mother, Debby. "It carried her right over my husband's head. All he saw was a shadow going over his head."

"I'm just thankful she let go."



Garth Heckel/State Press

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# Court upholds decision in \$1.5M Toxic Shock case

PHOENIX (AP) — An Arizona appeals court on Tuesday upheld what it said was the first verdict in the country holding a diaphragm manufacturer responsible for Toxic Shock Syndrome.

In a 36-page, 3-0 opinion, the middle level Court of Appeals said there was sufficient evidence presented to justify a Maricopa County Superior Court jury's \$1.5 million verdict against Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., makers of the Ortho All-Flex diaphragm.

Ortho Pharmaceutical, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, dominates the American diaphragm market and has sold millions of the devices over more than 40 years.

The case was brought in Phoenix by Roberta Baroldy, whose physician prescribed her an Ortho All-Flex diaphragm in April 1982, about six weeks after the birth of her first child.

Ortho has since issued warnings on the possibility of Toxic Shock Syndrome, or TSS, but court records show that the company had been warned by at least one doctor of a possible TSS link nearly four months before Baroldy's troubles and had not publicized the warning.

The doctor, pediatrician Claire Wilson, told the company of a 15-year-old who suffered from TSS and added "I am

reporting this to you because of my concerns that in your instruction booklet on the use of the diaphragm it is stated, 'It is safe to let it remain in position for 24 hours'..."

Ortho Pharmaceutical's director of medical services, Dr. Arnold Yeardon, thanked Wilson for her letter and noted three other cases of TSS.

Baroldy, who is in her 20s, began using the diaphragm that July, according to court records.

At the time, the patient information booklet accompanying the device said "You need not feel any urgency about removing the diaphragm. It is safe to let it remain in position for 24 hours. Should you forget to remove it for some hours, or should removal be inconvenient at any particular time, that is no cause for concern."

Baroldy felt discomfort but was assured during a July 8 return visit to her doctor that it fit well, court records show.

"During the next three days, she inserted and removed the diaphragm repeatedly, wearing it for extended periods," Judge Robert Corcoran wrote for the court. "On July 11, 1982, Roberta awoke with a high fever and a flushed appearance."

Her husband Lee, took her to a hospital emergency room, but she thought she was suffering the flu. Her symptoms worsened

after she returned home, and she was admitted to the hospital that afternoon.

Baroldy was hospitalized for 41 days with what physicians diagnosed as Toxic Shock Syndrome, or TSS, and was "at times comatose and near death," Corcoran said.

Baroldy's medical witnesses testified that she was continue to have physical problems for the rest of her life as a result of the disease, and the company's witnesses, while disputing at trial whether she had TSS, did not press the issue on appeal.

Instead, Ortho Pharmaceutical's lawyers argued that the theory under which experts claimed that Baroldy was stricken did not have the required "general acceptance" in the scientific community.

They also argued that the case should have been tried using North Carolina laws because Baroldy was in North Carolina at the time of her illness while her husband was taking parachute training at Fort Bragg.

But the appeals court said it was satisfied that testimony from a broad cross-section of experts showed general acceptance of a way that diaphragms could be linked to TSS.

And the judges said Arizona's product liability law was more appropriate than North Carolina law because it was closer to the laws in New Jersey, where Ortho is

headquartered, and because the Baroldy's, who are from the Globe area, were living in Mesa at the time the suit was tried.

Richard Salem, a spokesman at Ortho Pharmaceutical's headquarters in Raritan, N.J., said he had no immediate comment on the decision.

John Everroad, the Baroldys attorney, said his clients were "very, very pleased" with the decision and were now in Georgia, where Lee Baroldy is training at Fort Benning.

The Baroldys had offered to settle the claim for about \$300,000 too \$350,000 before they filed the suit but did not receive a counter-offer until the day of trial, when Ortho Pharmaceutical "offered us \$50,000."

That would not have even paid costs of preparing the case without including any compensation to the Baroldys or their lawyers, he said.

"It is," Everroad said when asked if he agreed with Corcoran's belief that the verdict was the first in the nation on a toxic shock claim against a diaphragm. "There's no question about that."

He said he could not estimate how many similar claims might be pending elsewhere but added that Ortho Pharmaceutical sold about 80 percent of the nation's diaphragms.

# Doctors face double-digit increase in insurance premiums

PHOENIX (AP) — Doctors in Arizona face a massive increase April 1 in their malpractice insurance premiums, and some fear the premium hikes may be enough to force obstetricians in the state's rural areas to give up their practices.

"A lot of doctors just aren't going to be able to continue," said Dr. Robert Hirsch, president of the Arizona Medical Association.

If approved, malpractice insurance would jump by an average of 35 percent. It would mark the fourth double-digit insurance-rate increase for Arizona doctors in four years.

The increases are proposed by Mutual Insurance Company of Arizona, or MICA, a doctor-owned insurance company providing malpractice coverage to 85 percent of Arizona's doctors.

"Both the number of claims against doctors and the amount of the claims being paid out have risen rapidly," said

Gary Kirsten, general manager of Phoenix-based MICA.

Some doctors question the size of the increase, and attorneys say MICA and the medical establishment are trying to provoke a crisis to force limits on malpractice awards.

In any case, doctors say the increases appear certain to worsen what already is a critical problem in Arizona: the virtual disappearance of obstetricians who deliver babies in many rural areas.

In Phoenix and other urban areas, health officials report that many women are going without prenatal care during pregnancy because fewer obstetricians are available to care for them.

According to MICA records, payouts for malpractice claims and expenses associated with the claims have soared recently, reaching \$33.1 million in 1986 and \$28.2 million in 1987. That includes both out-of-court settlements and court

judgments.

Additionally, Kirsten said, the average payout per claim has more than doubled since 1981.

MICA currently charges an average of \$19,000 a year for \$1 million in coverage, Kirsten said.

Current premiums range from about \$7,500 for family-practice physicians who do not perform surgery to about \$50,000 for neurosurgeons, he said.

Under the new rates, malpractice premiums for obstetricians, among the most frequently sued of all specialists, would jump 39 percent, to \$66,550.

A public hearing on MICA's request is scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. at the state Insurance Department offices in Phoenix.

Insurance Director Vern Pierson said testimony taken at the proceedings will be used to help the agency evaluate the request.

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# Scholarship helps students help others

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Students who want to change the world may qualify for an unusual scholarship designed to help them get started.

The five scholarships are funded by Eugene Lang, a philanthropist who received national publicity in 1980 when he "adopted" a class of Harlem schoolchildren and pledged to pay for their college educations.

Swarthmore students interested in social change can receive need-based scholarships, stipends of up to \$7,500 to fund projects of their own design and funds for graduate study.

The grants are awarded to up to five students each year who have demonstrated a personal concern for community service, social action and helping others.

Lang, who is chairman of Swarthmore's Board of Managers, has been the college's most generous benefactor for many years. He set up this scholarship to encourage students who share his belief in creative social activism. This belief, he said, was shaped during his own student years at Swarthmore.

Almost 30 students have already used Lang Grants for

projects from restoring abandoned homes in an impoverished city to studying community organizations in Peru.

Students are selected for Lang grants from the entering freshman class and usually complete their research project in the junior or senior year. The college imposes no formulas regarding the choice of project.

Among previous Lang scholars:

• Claude Bart, a junior from Tucson, Ariz., worked in high school as corresponding secretary for the Hunger Action Group. With his Lang grant, he will travel to Africa to investigate agricultural problems in drought-stricken areas.

The opportunity provided by the scholarship, he said, "was a big factor in making me choose to come to Swarthmore."

• Salem Shuchman, who graduated in 1985, used his Lang grant to work for the Chester Community Improvement Project, which designed a housing rehabilitation program that continues today. He also raised \$40,000 to establish the Swarthmore-Chester Internship Program, which has allowed more than 500 students to work as volunteers with social service groups in Chester.



Garth Heckel/State Press

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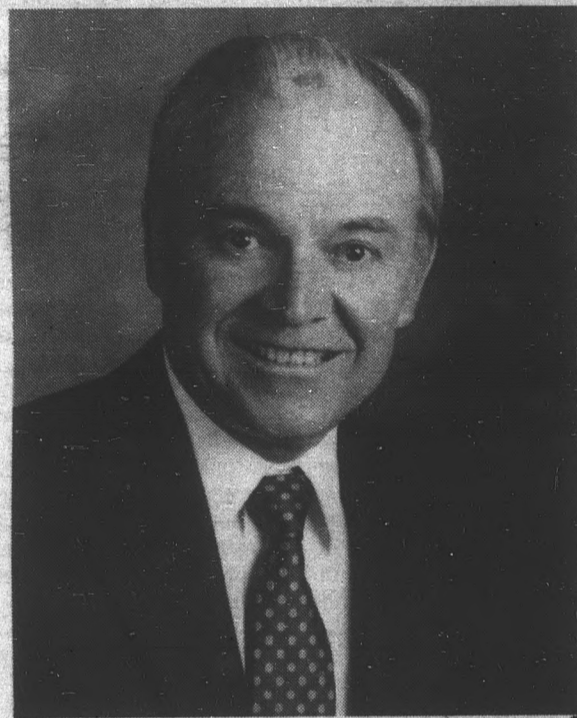
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The Alarm are Eddie Macdonald, left, Twist, Dave Sharp and Mike Peters.

## The Alarm

Cocky, innovative sounds characterize band's new method of modern music

By MISH TELL

State Press

The clock slowly ticks as it approaches the predetermined climax and the ultimate dream-destroying sensation ignites. It's The Alarm.

But don't press the snooze button on this one. There's no room for oversleeping.

The Alarm will perform tonight at Celebrity Theatre, beginning at 7:30 p.m. And let this be a warning — the band has a new sound.

With fresh music backing its reflective lyrics and a new LP, "Eye of the Hurricane," on the market, The Alarm, a band from Wales, is now more confident to take on the music world.

And why shouldn't it be?

Perhaps the surprise crowd of 25,000 that attended its free concert last year at UCLA may have something to do with this newly found strength.

Or is it because the show was nationally televised on MTV and internationally televised via satellite to 13 nations, making The Alarm an instant world-sensation?

"We wanted to do the show," drummer Twist (just *Twist*), said. "We set the whole thing up. It wasn't like we were picked to do it.

"It (the feeling on stage at UCLA) was something I can't describe. The feeling came from within. Breathtaking."

But this new confidence goes farther than testing the loyalty of devoted fans with cocky, innovative music. The members of the band are proud to say they have found themselves, musically and inspirationally.

Now, after much risky musical trial and error, The Alarm finally believes it has developed the musical ground for which it has always been searching.

"'Eye of the Hurricane' is the beginning of the new Alarm," guitarist Dave Sharp said in a recent interview with Rolling Stone Magazine. "It was the first album in which we were allowed to be The Alarm . . . and it's the first step to discovering what the band is really about."

*'(Eye of the Hurricane)' is the first album in which we were allowed to be The Alarm, and it's the first step to discovering what the band is really about.'*

But the new album has brought more than a musical change for the band. According to Twist, growing with the music one creates is just as important as writing it.

"On our previous albums 'Declaration' and 'Strength,' we were new and naive to the studio," Twist said.

"I would even go as far as saying we were scared in the studio. This time, we spent a lot of time producing it ('Eye of the Hurricane') and making sure we were happy with all of it. We were actually co-producers.

And that newly kindled ambition has soared the band into newfound popularity.

The Alarm has been heavily influenced by the antics of the cult punk band The Sex Pistols, and vocalist Mike Peters recalls how the raw appeal of lead singer Johnny Rotten's sound and attitude grew with The Alarm.

"The music (of the Sex Pistols) had really hit me deep inside in a way that I didn't understand," Peters told Rolling Stone. "The main impact of the Pistols was not their message but that people could almost see right through them and still find something there."

"They were always such an exciting band to see," Twist added. "They created new music. It was very exciting and very necessary. They weren't confined to any rules."

But according to Twist, The Alarm feels its music isn't confined either, especially now that it has been slated a "modern music" band.

With the appearance of "Declaration" on the American Hot 100, along with the airplay the band's second LP, "Strength," has had on national mainstream airwaves, The Alarm seems content bobbing between music tags of mainstream and modern music.

"College radio has always been there for The Alarm," Twist said. "I don't think it (being labeled 'College Music') is a bad stigma. Crossing over to mainstream is great, it's just another step in the right direction. College radio is on the edge. It takes risks. College radio will always be here."

Whether modern-music fanatics or mainstream lovers duel over just exactly where The Alarm's music, old or new, fits, one thing remains certain. The Alarm, though humble, bellows with confidence about its new sound. And on stage it's not afraid to show it.

## KMM's Corner



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

Getting to the Hart of Heavenly Matters:  
Not to long after bowing out of the U.S. presidential race,

Gary Hart was seen browsing around the Tivoli Mall in Denver, Colo. last week. But to Hart's surprise, he was sidetracked as he stumbled upon the newest tryout for "Charlie's Angels." Hart, the once-presidential hopeful, who got caught in whirlwind of publicity last May after admitting his infidelity, was sporting a brand new pair of dark glasses while traveling through the mall's atrium area — *What, traveling incognito these days?* Later Hart peered down from the second level to see nearly 700 "Angel" hopefuls waiting in line at tryouts for "Charlie's Angel's '88" — a revamped version of the '70s jigglevision hit which made Farrah Fawcett, Jaclyn Smith and Kate Jackson instant sensations. The new series — set for Fall release on the Fox Network — is drawing national attention as producer Aaron Spelling and other Hollywood-types embark on a 49-city tour for "Angel" wanna-be's. But whether Hart was enjoying himself, no one really knows — when asked if he came to cheer the girls on, he only muttered, "I don't think so." Maybe that was the line he should have used last May.

•New Yokes from the Golden Girls:

NBC-TV plans on introducing a spinoff to their Top-10 hit, "The Golden Girls." The new series, "Empty Nest," stars Richard Mulligan and Dinah Manoff (both of "Soap" fame) as the "Golden Girls" neighbors. Surprisingly, Kristy McNichol, the former TV teen who made a spectacle of

herself on skateboards in the '70s — and on the depressing hit, "Family," is making a comeback with "Empty Nest." In the new comedy, McNichol plays Mulligan's police detective daughter.

•By popular demand — 20 more things still stuck in the '70s:

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## cinema

## Contrasting moods and tones embody 'Shy People'

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

Andrei Konchalovsky's "Shy People" is a wonderful new film full of symbolism, foreshadowing and greatly contrasting moods and tones. It has all of the qualities of a good piece of written fiction.

And more.

This film has Barbara Hershey and Jill Clayburgh, two of the most talented and fascinating American actresses working in film today. They have each performed brilliantly before, and together they prove a remarkable match, equal in skill, depth and passion.

Clayburgh plays Diana Sullivan, a freelance writer sophisticated in the ways of the city. Living in an expensive downtown New York apartment, she seems to pride herself in such skills as cab-hailing and dressing in the latest fashion.

But she isn't very good at being a disciplining mother. She gives her daughter Grace (Martha Plimpton) every opportunity to be free, to make her own decisions and mistakes. Grace misuses her liberty and finds herself — all the while longing for her mother's guidance — involved with drugs and her mom's ex-boyfriend.

In an effort to reconstruct some of their lost mother/daughter relationship, Diana decides to take Grace with her to Louisiana, where she is researching a story for Cosmopolitan Magazine about the Sullivan family.

In Sullivantown, a delapidated, crumbling ex-community established in the marshy bayou by Diana's great uncle Joe, they meet Ruth (Hershey) and her children.

Ruth is Joe's widow, though she hangs on to hopeless belief that Joe is only lost somewhere out in the swamp. She controls her sons Mark (Don Swayze), Paul (Pruitt

Taylor Vince) and Tommy (John Philbin) and Mark's very pregnant wife Candy (Mare Winningham) with the fear of Joe's returning.

Mark broods around and rarely speaks. Paul is retarded, and says nothing much that makes sense. Tommy is locked in the shed as punishment for some vague crime. And there is another son, never heard from, that Ruth claims is dead.

Diana is naturally fascinated by Ruth and her family. Her writer's instincts are peaked and she slowly uncovers the mystery of Joe and Ruth's seemingly dead son.

The two women, in fact, share knowledge and though neither intends to teach, may learn something from each other.

The fantastic aspects of this movie are many: it's not a field-trip into harsh reality. There is a serious and dark quality about this film, but it is also very hopeful and bright — as bright as the sunlight as it streams in streaks through the cypress and the willows by the water.

## "Shy People"

★ ★ ★ ½  
(out of four)

The Cannon Group, Inc., presents "Shy People." Directed by Andrei Konchalovsky; produced by Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus; screenplay by Gerard Brach, Andrei Konchalovsky and Marjorie David; starring Jill Clayburgh and Barbara Hershey.

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Don Swayze and Barbara Hershey star in the film "Shy People."

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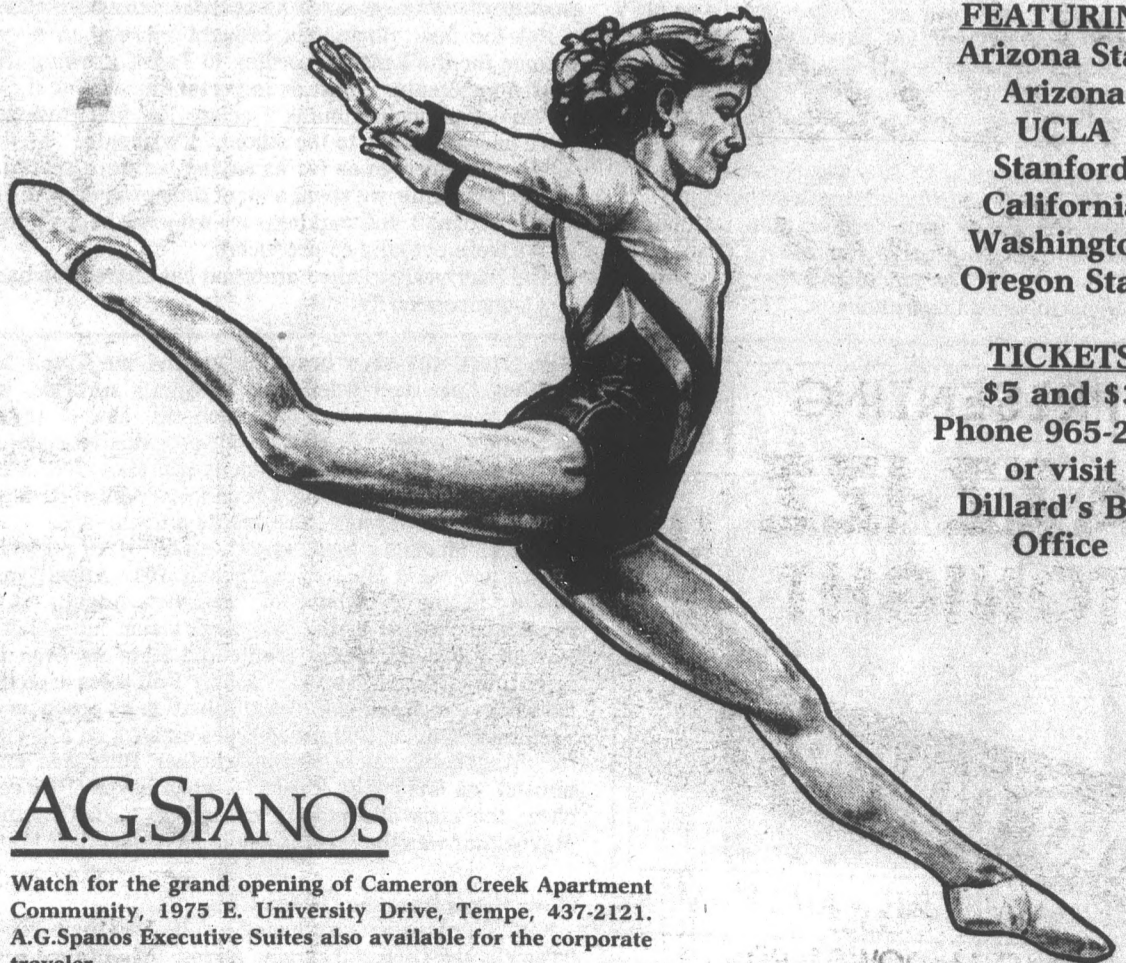
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# Gourmet Chicago-style franks cut the mustard

By BRUCE PETERSON  
State Press

The trend of many nearby eateries is to offer "Chicago-style food." Many restaurant owners find this popular because students from the east and midwest who come to ASU quickly learn that the Valley is famous for sunshine, not food.

No matter where you are from, however, a taste of some authentic Chicago- or New York-style cooking can still be located.

While exquisite pizza is associated with Chicago, the hot dog lover also thrives in the Windy City. But a visit to Chicago is not necessary to experience the taste of a delicious dog. It can be found across the street from ASU at Hot Dog Heaven, 903 S. Rural Road, in the Cinnamon Tree Center.

Lee and Bobbie Stevens, the owners of Hot Dog Heaven, grew up with Chicago hot dogs before moving to Phoenix in 1973. They recently opened the establishment, replacing a gourmet popcorn shop in the center.

"Hot dogs are a staple in Chicago," Stevens said. "It's something people from the midwest often miss the most."

Authenticity is stressed by Stevens at Hot Dog Heaven. All the items — hot dogs, poppy seed buns, condiments, even the potato chips — are brought to him from Chicago by a local distributor.

He traditionally prepares the Vienna Beef dogs by steaming them as well as the bun. Condiments are then added individually

## cuisine

according to taste.

Stevens explained that it is more expensive to have everything brought down from Chicago, but authenticity is the most important factor to him.

"I want to offer a little bit of home," he said.

After receiving a large frank, piled high with condiments and cheese, it was obvious the appearance alone would do justice to the baseball-game hot dogs I had become accustomed to.

When attempting to eat it, I had to break tradition and use silverware because of its size. The taste of the hot dog confirmed the appealing appearance. The skinless, all-beef frank was excellent, and the steamed poppy-seed bun highlighted it.

Although the Stevens are catering to students by locating close to campus, a look around the eating area shows that he enjoys the community in general. The tables are surrounded by bulletin boards that are open to those interested in advertising.

It recently displayed his sponsorship of ASU's Ocotillo and Mariposa halls. For each hot dog the residents ate, 10 percent of the revenue went to the ASU Disabled Students Association.

Gourmet food is often associated with a high price, but Stevens feels he offers an

exception.

"My prices are comparable, lower than any other hot dog stands in the Valley," he said.

Although hot dogs are the obvious specialty of the house, Stevens also serves

french fries, onion rings and chicken nuggets cooked in a hot-air oven instead of fried.

"By cooking in the hot-air oven, the real taste of the food is experienced instead of a greasy taste," Stevens said.



Sundt Kjonstad/State Press

"Hot dogs are a staple in Chicago," says Lee Stevens, above, owner of Tempe's Hot Dog Heaven. "It's something people from the Midwest often miss most."

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## focus

## Eroticism in film: Where's Monroe when you need her?

Laurie Smith  
Arts

"It is the veiled and forbidden that entices." — Felix Pollack  
What is erotic?

That's a question more film directors should ask themselves before they go spray painting the screen with skin shots and shallow love scenes.

It used to be simple to draw an audience — all you had to do was promise a sultry smile from Bette Davis or, if you were daring enough, a glimpse of Monroe's silk-clad thigh.

Mystery was the key then and, although it actually worked, has gradually become old-fashioned and unfashionable.

The problem has nothing to do with that bedraggled subject of declining morals in a materialistic world.

I have nothing against a good sex scene.

But if you're going to do one, please have the decency not to insult me with imitation eroticism.

The unfortunate thing is that filmmakers simply need — or feel they need — steamy scenes to heat up their previews and movie stills.

"Three Days of the Condor," for example, was a brilliant CIA thriller, starring Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway, that had no need for romance; the plot was captivating enough.

But its directors wondered if they could sell the film on Redford's acting alone. So they threw in a ridiculous 10 minutes of corny sex and put a hot picture of Redford and Dunaway on the movie posters.

It seems that through some divine Hollywood-style inspiration (you know the kind — melodrama upstages God) directors learned that if you can make somebody's teeth chatter, you can sell him a ticket.

What results is a lot of cheap drive-in-movie sex with glossy James Bond-type seduction that is neither titillating nor enchanting.

Viewers get stuck with a glut of nonsensical heavy breathing and the characters are reduced to sex vehicles.

Philip Kaufman, director of "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," shared this sentiment with Rolling Stone Magazine: "You know, years ago a friend of mine

wanted to make an erotic film, so he pulled out 40 'great erotic scenes' from other movies.

"But when I looked at them, they weren't erotic ... because we weren't inside the characters. Showing nude bodies doesn't necessarily make something erotic."

Try telling that to Rob Lowe's directors. I recently heard one film critic from Oklahoma City unofficially proclaim, "Masquerade is nothing more than the annual unveiling of Rob Lowe's buns!"

Show me something new, folks.

Something like "Body Heat." Tension, anticipation, real intelligent scenes that take risks with the oldest obsession around.

Has there been a more erotic twist than

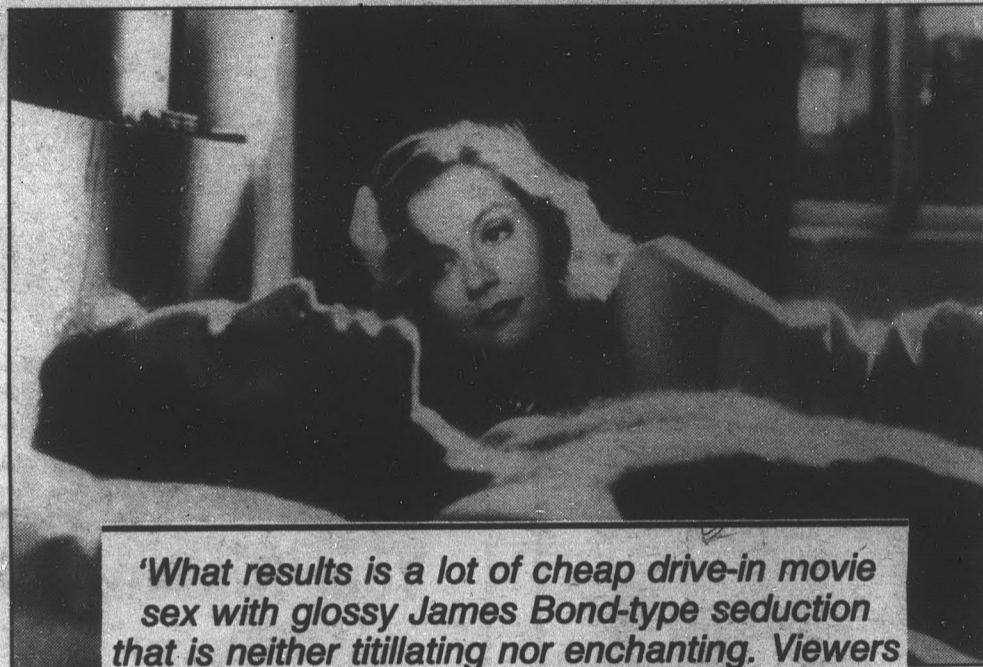
of this for quite some time.

Sex, although a more-than-frequent guest on the screen, is actually downplayed. It becomes a vehicle for more-erotic poses such as suggestive dialogue and expression.

The actual unveiling of bodies translates into art and support for the more important story rather than becoming the story itself.

Wait a minute — "art?" Art's not supposed to be sexy. Richard Gere is sexy. Isabelle Adjani is sexy. Art, well, that's something different, right?

"Most movies show you something and tell you how you're supposed to feel about it," David Byrne, lead singer of The Talking Heads and creator of the film "True Stories," told Rolling Stone.



*'What results is a lot of cheap drive-in movie sex with glossy James Bond-type seduction that is neither titillating nor enchanting. Viewers get stuck with a glut of nonsensical heavy breathing and the characters are reduced to sex vehicles.'*

when Kathleen Turner locked William Hurt out of her house, driving him to break a large picture-window to get to her as she watched with cool passion.

It was dramatic and unexpected and, if you saw it, there's no doubt you haven't forgotten it.

The trick isn't to display nudity but to entice the imagination, to excite audiences with an unusual perception of a very common idea.

European film directors have been aware

"It's a trick, and when it doesn't work it's really offensive, because you know someone's trying to trick you, and they think you can't tell."

Before Nastasia Kinski nibbled on a strawberry in Polansky's "Tess," big, pouty lips were far from in vogue. But something about the way he directed that scene made them arousing and made women jealous.

And he did it without once commanding her to strip!

People should choose a film because of its

story, because they want to become involved in adventures and thought-provoking ideas, to see masterful photography and artful direction.

That is not to say that sex itself should not be a part of film.

"Angel Heart," for instance, needed its infamous sex scene to explore a disturbing side of its main character. Because it depended on the plot more than the sex and also because it took unique risks, the scene was worth its time on the screen.

Unfortunately, directors seem to enjoy taking cheap shots at their audiences.

"Nothing so purges the mind of indecency as too much indecency," said George Jean Nathan in what could easily have been a comment directed at the American film industry.

Did we really, I mean *really*, need all of those bedroom shots in "About Last Night?"

I don't know, I thought it was supposed to be a film about relationships, not a documentary on Demi Moore's sexual expressions or Rob Lowe's buns (that seems to be a recurring theme).

But every once in a while, a film does come out that understands eroticism and is daring enough to put it on the screen.

Then, after battles with the ratings boards and a few snips from the editor, it earns the title "artsy" and doesn't get the glitzy promotion films like "About Last Night" typically receive.

"Nine and a Half Weeks" suffered through all of that and actually drew a crowd, only the critics were too proud to give it any credit.

The film, despite its blatant lack of plot, was daring and successfully created one erotic scene after another.

If you've seen it, you probably didn't stop to notice the scarcity of nudity — in what has been deemed one of the raciest movies in recent years, there was actually very little flashing.

About a week ago, I found myself sitting at a dinner table with eight very opinionated male film-critics.

After tearing movies apart all night, one critic from Little Rock, Ark., gathered the courage to exclaim: "I have to say it, I liked '9½ Weeks.' Sure it didn't have, well, much substance. But, hey, it worked."

He was then mercilessly berated with laughter from his peers but continued in his defense, "I mean, the honey scene really got to me."

No one laughed at that.

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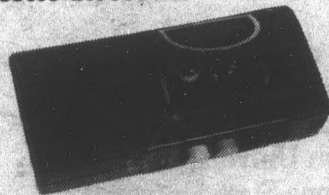


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Place: Rendezvous Lounge

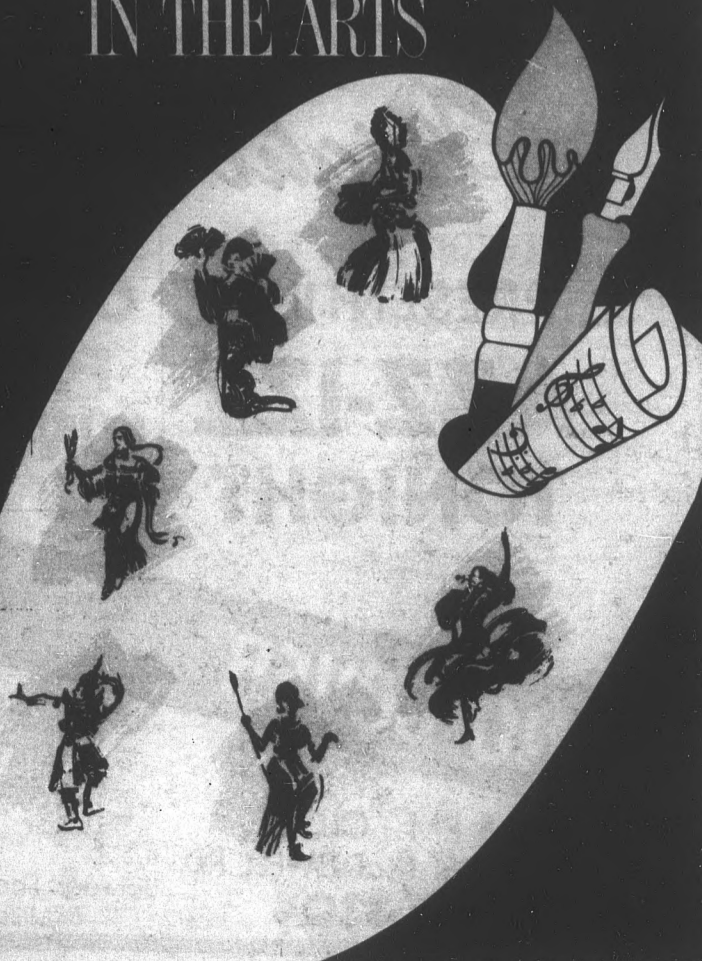
Brenda Gail Hankins: Musician, director and  
pianist for the First Institutional Baptist  
Church Choir. Organized the Voices of  
Inspiration Ensemble; B.A. Music, ASU,  
1975.

Ethnicity, Gender and Political Change: A  
poetry reading

Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Place: Maricopa Room

Adrienne Rich: Poet, activist and writer;  
winner of numerous honors and awards for  
poetry, some of which include: Yale Series  
of Younger Poets (1951), National Book  
Award (1974), National Book Critics Circle  
Award (nomination, 1978) and Modern  
Poetry Association and American Council  
for the Arts (1986). She is a professor of  
English and Feminist Studies at Stanford  
University.

(Women's Studies is sponsoring a reception  
following Ms. Rich's presentation.)

A TRIBUTE TO  
ETHNIC WOMEN  
IN THE ARTS

# Council sponsors collage of events

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

ASU's Cultural Diversity Committee and the University Women's Council are co-sponsoring a diverse week of events by artists from every medium.

These women are a diverse group in themselves: a Hispanic poet, a Chinese dancer, a Japanese wood artist, a Navajo painter, as well as many Caucasian artists. They are all taking part in a Tribute to Ethnic Women in the Arts.

One of the reasons this is an unusual program is that "their heritage is part of their work in most cases," according to Jo Anne O'Donnell, Student Life Chairman. Thus, there is a strong international, intercultural flavor to the event.

O'Donnell added that the main purpose of the organizers

was to "expose everyone to this; not just people of that ethnicity."

The tribute began last Thursday and will run through Friday, March 25.

Almost all of the events, which include poetry readings, dance, debate, photo, painting and ceramics exhibits, will take place in the MU.

"The representation is very good (in the celebration)," said Mei Hsiu Chan, who demonstrated classical Chinese dance on the opening day. Mei Hsiu has toured with the famous Chinese Acrobats and organized a classical Chinese dance company.

A program listing times and places for all events is available at the Information Desk in the MU.

# Ronstadt assails 'creepy' writer for printing address

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Singer Linda Ronstadt called San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen a "creep" for publishing the address of her new home here, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

Ronstadt, 41, recently bought the house for \$2.55 million in the city's ritzy Pacific Heights neighborhood. Although she hasn't moved in, she is thinking about selling it.

"There's too much publicity about it, and it's not a good idea to live there," said Ronstadt, who is on a national tour. "It's kind of a security risk."

According to the newspaper, after Caen published the address, Ronstadt said it made her "not like the house, and it made me not like the neighborhood, and it made me not like the city, and it made me not like to live there. That's the end of it."

# Prime-time soap creates new low

NEW YORK (AP) — Because shows such as "Dynasty" must tiptoe around sex talk, Aaron Spelling Productions has set its new ABC show "Heartbeat" in a women's clinic, where it can be right out in the open, couched in the glow of healthy openness.

Oh, please, "St. Elsewhere" come back! Tonight's two-hour premiere features difficult childbirths, artificial insemination and numerous gynecological exams. To start off, there's an emergency birth that requires forceps and incisions.

Oh, honey, bring in the potato chips! Kate Mulgrew plays hapless, overworked Dr. Joanne Springsteen, who founded the clinic with Dr. Eve Autry (Laura Johnson, who is married to Harry Hamlin of "L.A. Law"). Ben Masters plays Dr. Leo Rosetti, a pediatrician and object of Joanne's lust.

Ray Baker is psychologist Stan Gorshalk, who counsels the hospital's patients in matters psycho-sexual. In tonight's episode, he confides to another doctor that he and his wife haven't had sex in nine weeks. And the cobbler's children have no shoes.

The show wants to offer up-to-date health information, like tonight's debate over mastectomy vs. lumpectomy in cases of breast cancer. Women's fears are unlikely to be assuaged

by Gorshalk's argument that patient Wendy (Kathleen Wilhoite) should be encouraged to face the fact that she very well might die. That should have 'em flocking in for mammograms.

Meanwhile, a couple who can't conceive are advised by the leering "fertility specialist" (Darrell Larson) to go for artificial insemination. After the procedure — yes, we get to be there — the nurse practitioner (Gail Strickland) gently suggests orgasm aids in successful implantation and leaves the woman in a darkened examination room alone.

Meanwhile, Eve confronts Wendy's sexist family doctor, who thinks Wendy ought to have a radical mastectomy instead of a lumpectomy. What good is a breast, anyway, says the doc? It's "just a piece of fat." Glamorous Eve in her spandex dress huffs, "So are some of your body parts. Would you like to chop them off and replace them with silly putty?"

Some bad taste seems unintentional. Dr. Cory Banks (Lynn Whitfield) is in a crisis because her husband is off on a building job in Mexico, causing her to remark, "Sometimes I wish that whole construction project would get swallowed up in an earthquake."

With any luck, "Heartbeat" will get swallowed up by bad ratings.

LONDON (AP) — Christian Bale, the 14-year-old star of "Empire of the Sun," told reporters at a gala opening of the film here that he had one complaint.

"I don't like watching myself," said Bale, who plays a boy growing up in Shanghai during the Japanese invasion of the Chinese city in World War II in the adaptation of the novel by J.G. Ballard.

Director Steven Spielberg, who also attended the gala premier along with Queen Elizabeth II on Monday, said 4,000 boys were interviewed for the part, "but he (Bale) was meant to be the star of this movie. I could not believe my luck when I found him."

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — Doug Flutie will be changing diapers as well as learning the offensive patterns of the New England Patriots.

The former Heisman Trophy winner's wife, Laurie, gave birth to the couple's first child Monday night. Alexia Dawn Flutie was born at 9:45 p.m. at Leonard Morse Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

"I'm thrilled to death," said Flutie, 25. "When I think now how people live and die with their football teams every Sunday and how quarterbacks worry about their jobs after throwing an interception, well this, a new-born baby, really puts everything in perspective," Flutie said.

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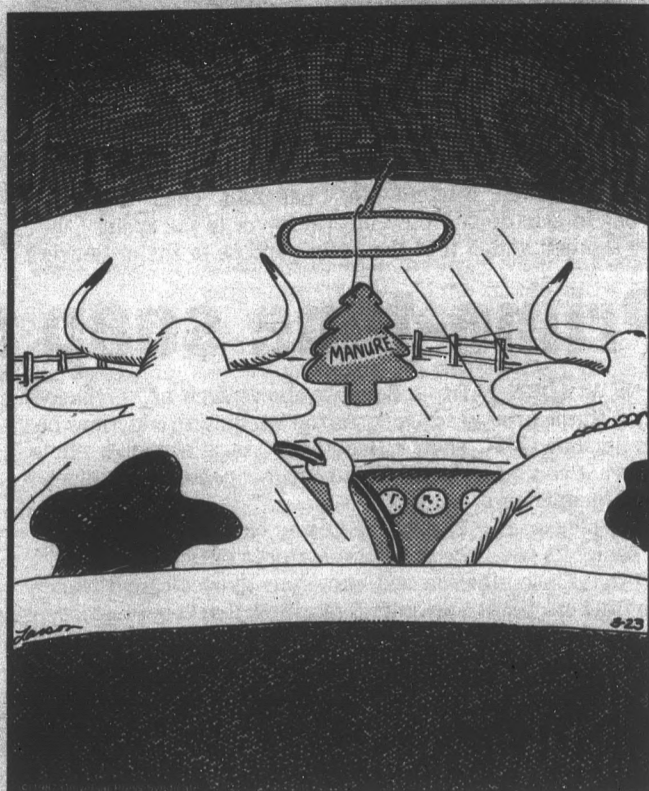
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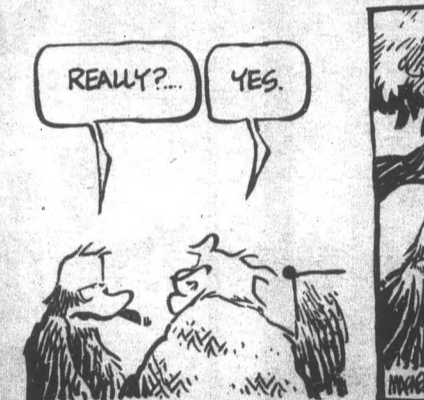
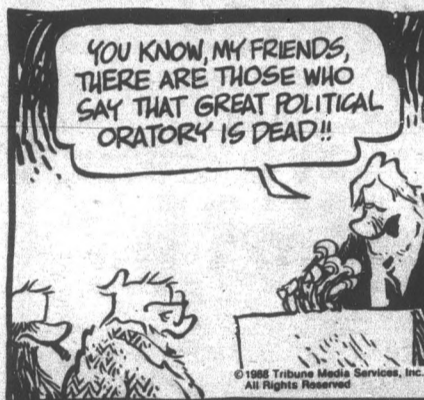


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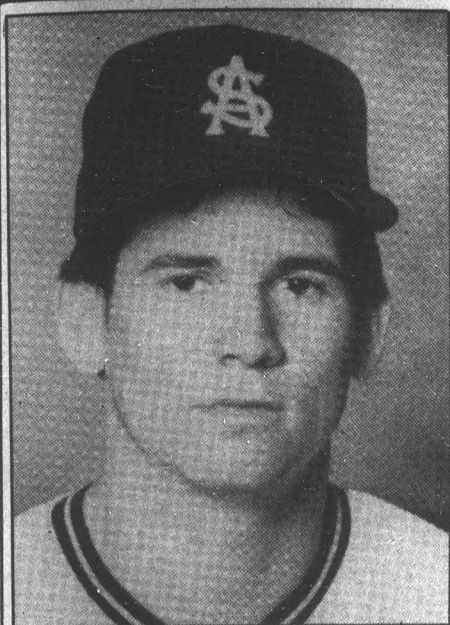
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Brian Dodd

### Dodd, Sachs honored

Brian Dodd and Doug Sachs have been named *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Dodd, a pitcher on the ASU baseball team, threw the school's first nine-inning no-hitter since 1973 Saturday against Tennessee.

The left-hander walked four and struck out four and was never really threatened in the 4-0 victory.

Dodd was also named National Co-Player of the Week by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN.

Sachs, a member of the men's tennis team, defeated third-ranked Scot Melville of Southern California Friday, 7-5, 7-6 (7-1), during ASU's upset win over No. 1 USC.

Playing in the No. 1 singles position, the junior from Creskill, N.J., also defeated Woody Hunt of California, 6-2, 6-3.

Also the *State Press* would like to congratulate the entire wrestling and badminton teams for their national championships.

### Sheehan wins LPGA shootout in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — The LPGA's money leader, Patty Sheehan, emerged the winner in Tuesday's sudden-death shootout that precedes the Turquoise Classic.

Only Sheehan and Beth Daniel remained of a 10-player field when they began play on the par-4 14th hole of the Moon Valley course.

### Cactus League

Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, 1 p.m.

Cleveland vs. Seattle at Diablo Stadium, 1 p.m.

Oakland vs. San Diego at Yuma, 1 p.m.

Chicago Cubs vs. California, 2 p.m.

### today's ASU sports

**SOFTBALL** — The ASU softball team travels to the Bay area to play a doubleheader with California today in Berkeley, Calif.

**BASEBALL** — The 16th-ranked Sun Devil baseball team plays host to Minnesota at 7 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

# Rites of spring

## ASU football team begins practice

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

The ASU football team entered the spring drills with high expectations under first-year coach Larry Marmie.

Marmie, who replaces new Ohio State head coach John Cooper, began work Tuesday with a new staff and the Freedom Bowl champions to try and improve last year's disappointing 7-4-1 record.

The Sun Devils must fill the gaps of 17 departing seniors. Of those people are All-America guard Randall McDaniel, wide receiver Aaron Cox and defensive tackle Shawn Patterson. The trio is expected to go in the first two rounds of the upcoming NFL draft.

One veteran making his return in a maroon and gold uniform is quarterback Daniel Ford. The Freedom Bowl Most Valuable Player is slated as the No. 1 signal caller going into the spring practices.

Ford was not sure if he would be competing at ASU until March 7, when the NCAA granted the 6-2 senior one final year of eligibility after a long dispute.

He was granted the appeal after the NCAA's letter of intent Sub-Committee settled the confusion of the release procedures of the letter of intent he signed with the University of Minnesota in 1984.

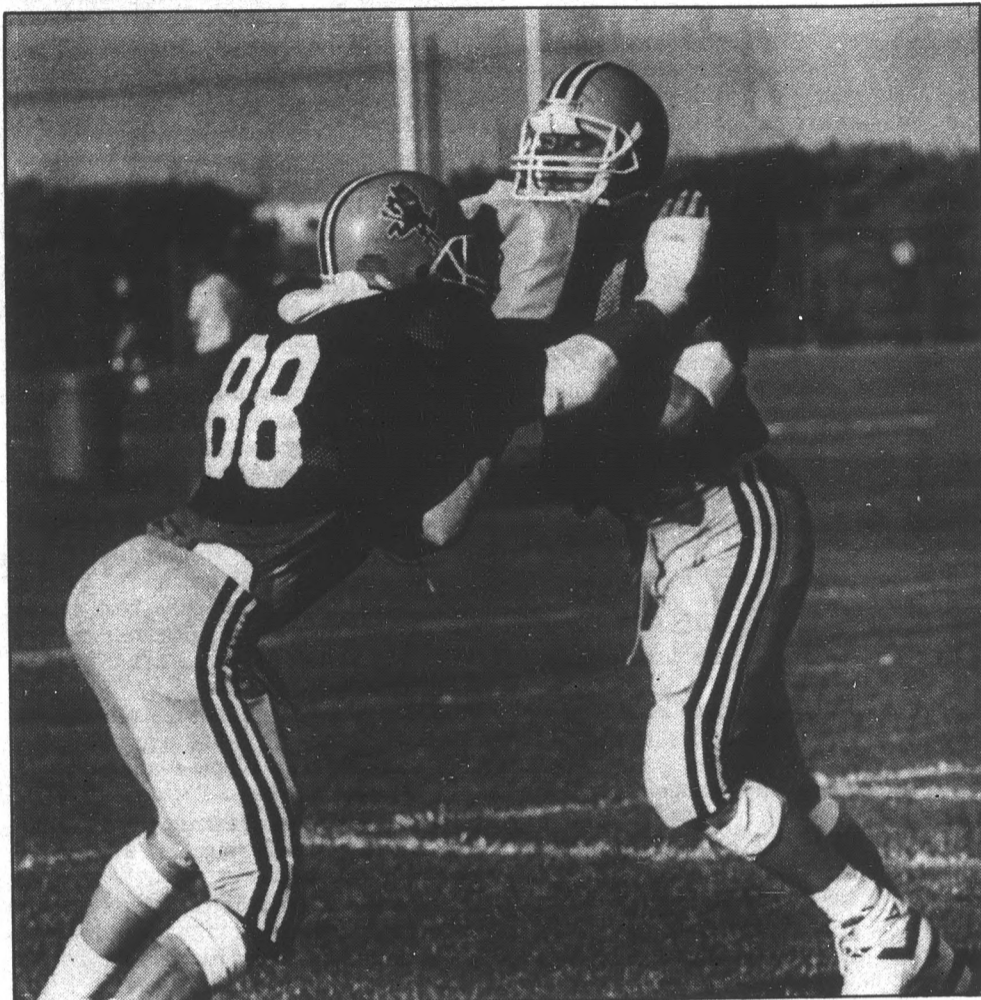
After playing sparingly for the Gophers, Ford transferred to the University of Tulsa in 1985. He then followed Cooper to ASU, where he will finish up his collegiate career.

While starting 10 games last season, Ford completed 128 of 257 passes for 1,756 yards.

Sophomore Paul Justin, who started one contest, is scheduled to serve as back-up quarterback, but will be challenged by freshmen Bobby Valdez and Andy Ingram.

The receiving corps will be experienced despite the loss of Cox. Three of the sure-handed receivers hauling in the Sun Devil passes will be Chris Garrett at split end, Gary Knudson at tight end and Tony Johnson will also make a large contribution, after seeing a great deal of playing time last year.

One of the major concerns of the coaching staff is replacing fullback Channing Williams and tailback Darryl Harris. The two combined for 1,711 yards last year.



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Ryan McReynolds (No. 88) and Gary Knudson participate in blocking drills during Tuesday's first spring football practice. The drills will continue for five weeks.

Entering the spring practices in the top spots are Kirk Wendorf at fullback and Victor Cahoon and David Winsley at tailback.

The defense will be very young with several returning starters. Defensive end Saute Sapolu, strong safety Robby Boyd and Rodney Dillard are the seniors coming back for Marmie. The secondary lost cornerback Eric Allen and linebackers Greg Clark and Stacy Harvey.

Six Sun Devils will not take part in the spring drills: free safety Jeff Mahlstedt (shoulder surgery), cornerback Jeff Joseph (knee injury), receiver Ron Fair (shoulder surgery) and strong safety Nathan LaDuke (foot injury). Nose tackle Bob Frenkel and tight end Scott Veach are also injured.

The Sun Devils will practice four times a week for five weeks, concluding April 22 with the Maroon and Gold scrimmage at Dobson High School in Mesa.

## Willis' homer leads Sun Devils to victory

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

Steve Willis broke open a tie ballgame with a two-run homer in the seventh inning, as the Sun Devils went on to defeat Nevada-Las Vegas, 8-6, Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

ASU (28-8 overall, 2-7 in the Six-Pac) has now won eight straight games and is currently ranked 16th in the nation by Baseball America.

Linty Ingram (8-2) started the game but was not around for long.

Before leaving in the third inning, Ingram had given up five runs on 10 hits. It was the

third straight start in which he has struggled.

"He had good stuff in the pen," catcher Tim Spehr said, "but when he got to the mound something happened and he just kind of lost it. None of his pitches were sharp."

The score was 5-4 in favor of UNLV when Ingram left the hill.

Pat Listach led off the Sun Devil first with a double to right field, and came around to score on two ground-outs to the right side. ASU added another run after Steve Willis reached on an error, and Martin Peralta and Dan Rumsey followed with successive singles.

Kevin Higgins collected his second and third RBI of the ballgame in the bottom of the second inning with a sharp single to right that put ASU up 4-0.

Left-hander Rusty Kilgo relieved Ingram in the third, and effectively slowed the Rebel offense.

Kilgo pitched 4½ innings of scoreless, one-hit relief, and picked up his second win of the season.

"Kilgo has really been tough," Coach Jim Brock said. "He's been in an awful lot of important situations lately, and he has just pitched very well in all of them."

Kilgo has been used mainly in spot situations this year, but has proved he can be effective in long relief. In Hawaii, he had a very similiar outing, going 4½ innings and allowing only one run on two hits.

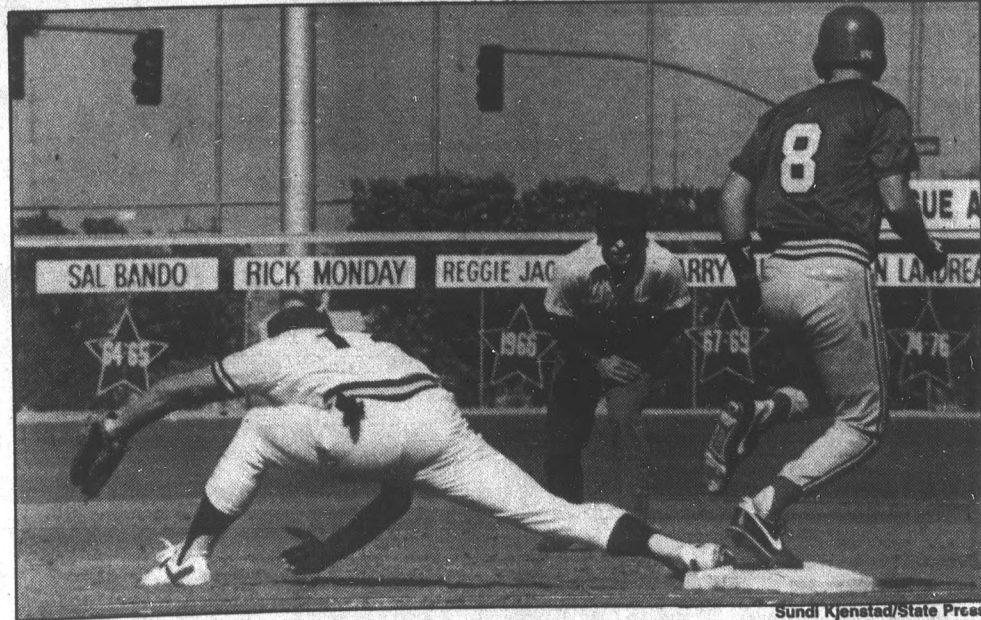
"The long relief is new to me, but I feel comfortable," Kilgo said. "I never know how long I'm going to be in there, so I always go all-out the first couple of innings."

"I felt strong today, and I knew that if I had good stuff, they were going to let me go as long as I could, so I paced myself. I just wanted to keep us in the ballgame."

Spehr tied the game in the sixth inning with a solo home run to right field, his team-leading 11th of the year.

"I thought today was our best effort physically in a while," Brock said. "We were much more aggressive at the plate, and defensively we played very well."

In the first game of the series on Monday night, Gordy Farmer turned in one of the best pitching performances of the year. Farmer shut out the Rebels, 4-0, allowing only three hits and striking out 10. It was Farmer's first complete game as a Sun Devil.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

ASU's Steve Willis makes the stretch at first base to put out UNLV's Larry Simms during the Sun Devils' 8-6 victory Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

# Gymnasts need high marks to hold final spot for NCAAs

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

The ASU men's gymnastics team will need a good score at the Pac-10 Invitational at UCLA Friday and Saturday to hold down the 10th and final spot for nationals.

"Our goal is to win," coach Don Robinson said. "It's been a while since we won the Pac-10, and this would be the best time."

Scott Hohman has been with the Sun Devils for two years, since graduating from Tempe's McClintock High School in 1985.

"He is a delightful surprise," Robinson said. "He's been around a couple of years, but really hasn't put anything together in the gym."

But Hohman has worked to become more of a factor on the Sun Devil team. He received a 9.8 on the floor exercise last week.

"You can't get much better than that," Robinson said. "Every one of these guys is capable of the '10'."

Kevin Singer was named the Gold Cup Gymnast of the year (1986-87), and placed fifth on the pommel horse at the 1987 Junior National Championships.

"I am very pleased to have him on the team," Robinson said. "He's a good all-rounder, but he is helping us on the high bar and the pommel."

Robinson said Singer, a freshman, is doing an upperclassmen's job on the high bar and the pommel horse.

"We know he can hit, it's just a matter of how well," he said.

The pommel horse is considered the most difficult event in gymnastics, and the one ASU is weakest at in scoring.

Christian Rhode can change that for the Sun Devils. Rhode, a 1987 graduate of Redwood High School in California, was the Junior National Champion on pommel, a member of the Junior National team, and the 1987 all-around state champion.

"He's our best man on Pommel," Robinson said. "He can do things that other

guys can't dream of doing."

Jody Newman, a 1987 graduate of Redan High School in Georgia, scored a 9.75 in the floor exercise and a 57.0 in the all-around for ASU.

"He never scored higher than a 9.5 or 9.6 before last week," Robinson said. "Except for Paul (Linne) no one has scored higher than a 56 this season."

Randy Scott competed last year in the Pac-10 Invitational and received high scores in most every event. Scott won four consecutive high school state championships at H.L. Bourgeois High School in Louisiana where he graduated in 1986.

"He is probably one of the most talented gymnasts I have ever had walk in the gym, and I don't think he knows it," Robinson said.

Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, a freshman, is an outstanding performer for the Sun Devils and will make his presence known before leaving ASU.

"He works hard and does great in every event," Robinson said. "I expect tremendous things from him."

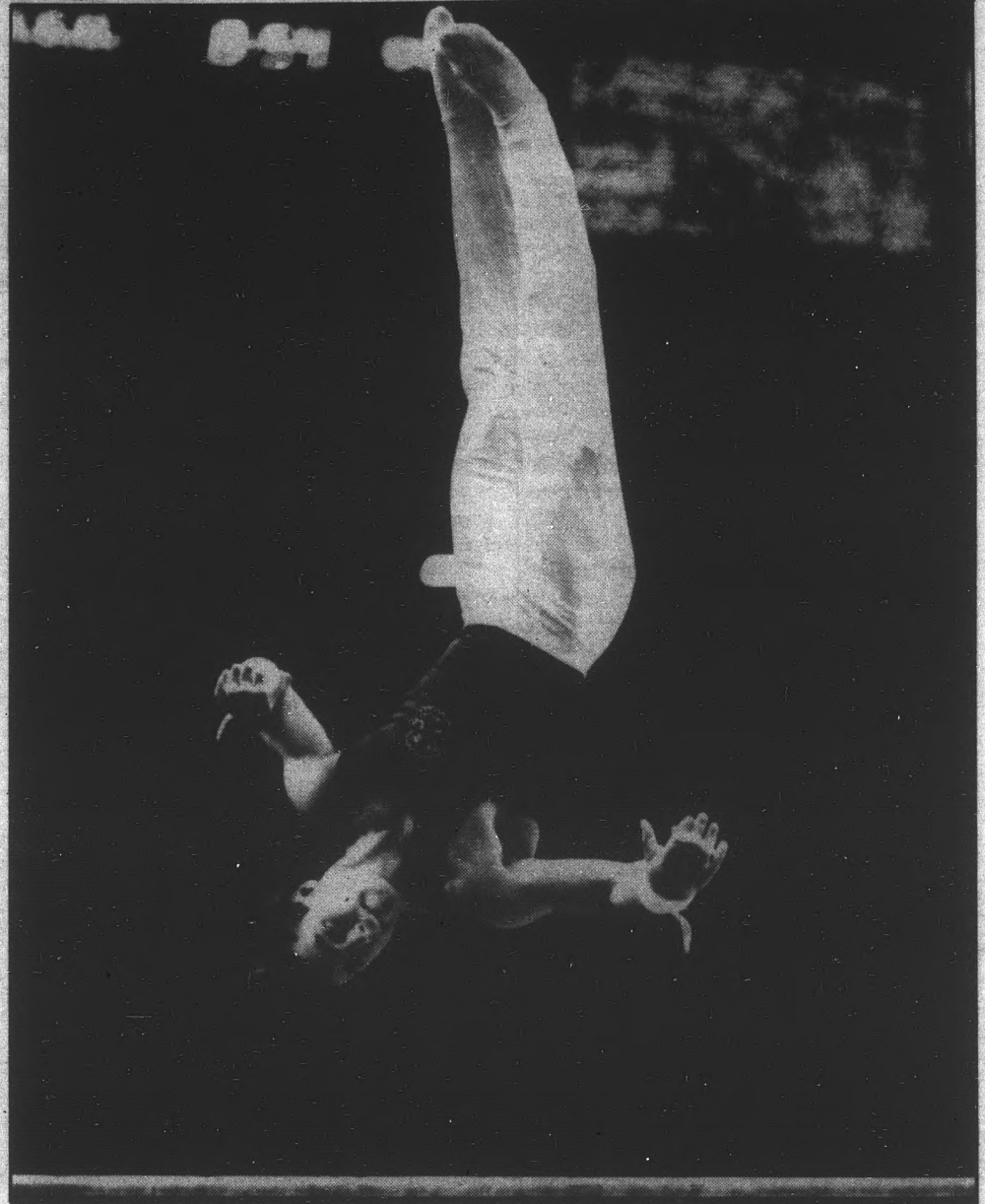
Diaz-Sandi placed 13th in the all-around as a member of the 1987 Mexican Pan Am team, and competed at the World Championships in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, in the same year.

Robinson said Diaz-Sandi's best events are the high bar and the floor exercise, in which he has received scores of 9.75 and 9.9, respectively.

"When you are eight to 16 feet off the floor you had better be brave and aggressive," he said. "I don't think people realize what he can do on the high bar."

"I can see him doing extremely well in the Pac-10 and nationals, but first we have to make it."

Linne, who is a 1985 graduate of Tempe High School, competed in the 1986 and 1987 NCAA Championships. He finished 16th on pommel and 18th on still rings as a co-



Ron Kuczak, Jr. for the State Press

Paul Linne competes on the high bar during a match this season. The Sun Devils will need a high team score at Friday's Pac-10 invitational to maintain their Top-10 ranking.

Linne finished 12th in the all-around last year in the Pac-10 Invitational. He won high bars, tied for first in still rings, placed third

on parallel bars and tied for eighth in floor exercise.

"Paul is one of the best gymnasts in the U.S. and in the Olympics," Robinson said. "He has to remain cool."

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<p><b>SUPERSTITION</b> 5 834-5767</p> <p>MESA AT S. LONGMORE &amp; SUPERSTITION</p> <p>BLOOD SPORT (R) 1:30, 5:15, 9:00</p> <p>ACTION JACKSON (R) 3:15, 7:00</p> <p>VICE VERSA (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15</p>	<p>FRANTIC (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>A NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF JIMMY REARDON (R) 1:00, 5:15, 9:30</p> <p>HOPE AND GLORY (PG) 3:00, 7:15</p> <p>THE LAST EMPEROR (PG13) Sun./Thurs. 12:30, 4:00, 7:30, Fri. &amp; Sat. only 12:00, 3:00, 7:00, 10:15</p>
<p><b>SUN DEVIL</b> 6</p> <p>MOVING (R) 3:15, 7:45</p> <p>SHY PEOPLE (R) 12:45, 5:15, 9:45</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY 5 (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>MOONSTRUCK (PG) 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15</p>	<p>THE CORNERSTONE RURAL &amp; UNIVERSITY 829-0344</p> <p>DOA (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00</p> <p>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>HAIRSPRAY (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15</p>

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# Fired-up tennis team downs USIU

By DAVE BIGOS  
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team avenged a 1987 loss to 19th-ranked United States International University on Tuesday as they downed the foreign-born squad, 8-1, at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Last year, USIU beat the Sun Devils, 6-3. ASU (10-7, 0-4 in the Pac-10) clinched the victory early, winning five of the six singles matches.

"We played extremely well," coach Sheila McInerney said. "Other than the win over Texas (ranked 15th in the country), this was our best match yet."

The Sun Devils are currently ranked 22nd. At No. 1 singles, Laura Glitz defeated Kefi Binyamini of Tel Aviv, Israel, 6-3, 6-2.

"This was a great win for Laura," McInerney said. "Binyamini beat her last time they played."

Jennifer Rojohn downed Bettina Wieneke of Wolfburg, W. Germany, 6-4, 6-2, at No. 2 singles and Karen Bergan won her match over Julie Labonte of Sherbrooke, Quebec, 6-2, 6-0.

"Karen is starting to play very well," McInerney said. "She'll be a real bonus for us down the road."

"Really, they all played well."

Kristi Jonkosky beat Sarit Shalev, also of Tel Aviv, 6-2, 6-0, and Paola Conte defeated Shabam Siddiqi of Wesel, W. Germany, 6-4, 6-0, to round out the singles victories.

The only loss for the Sun Devils came when Barbara Thompson was beaten by Carol Curmi of St. Julliams, Malta, 7-5, 6-2.

Clinching the match in singles had no effect on the way the team played its doubles matches. ASU won all three.

"The kids were so eager and fired up," McInerney said. "To win all three doubles — it's great. We'll need to count on our doubles down the road."

Glitz teamed with Bergan to defeat Siddiqi and Marie Crevier of Rimouski, Quebec, 7-6 (7-0), 7-5. Jill Hamilton and Jonkosky won their match over Binyamini and Labonte, 6-3, 6-7 (8-6), 6-4, and Rojohn and Conte defeated Curmi and Shalev, 6-2, 6-2.

McInerney said she feels that the team is a lot more sure of itself at this point.

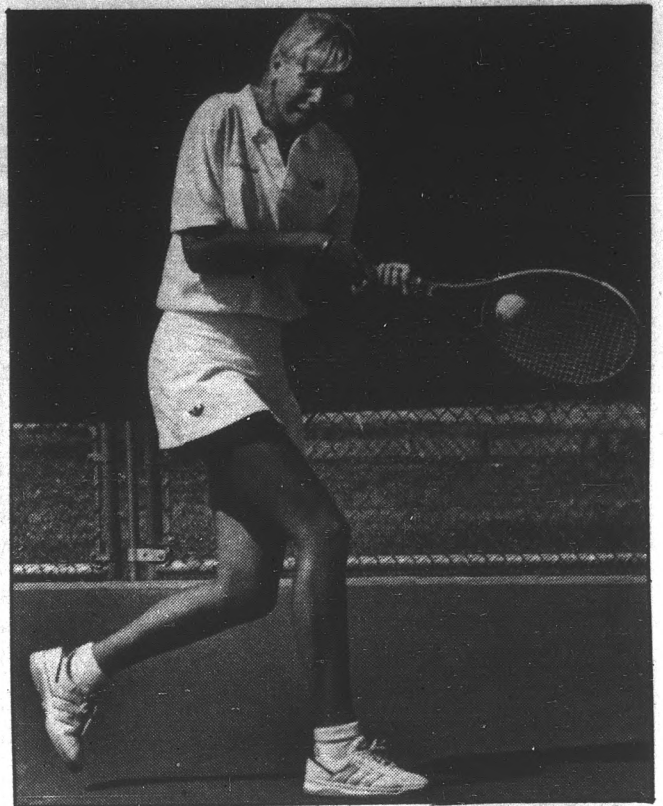
"We are playing with a lot of confidence now," she said. "Every match counts from here on in and we all have a pretty good feeling about our abilities."

The Sun Devils are going in to what will probably be the toughest part of their season. Eight of their next nine matches are against Top-20 teams.

"I think that if we can win one of our next two matches we got a shot at the NCAAs," McInerney said. "We just beat a couple of tough teams so we feel pretty good about that."

"We're just trying to go week by week. Every team we play is ranked."

On Friday, the Sun Devils will play host to No. 14 South Carolina at 1:30 p.m. and will compete against 15th-ranked Arizona at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Both matches will be played at the Western Reserve Tennis Club, 2140 E. Broadway, Tempe.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Jennifer Rojohn returns a volley during Tuesday's match with U.S. International. Rojohn beat Bettina Wieneke, 6-4, 6-2, as the Sun Devils defeated USIU, 8-1.

# Group considers legal action over Cardinals' ticket policy

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

ASU officials agreed Monday to allow up to 12,000 former season-ticket holders of the defunct USFL Arizona Outlaws to get top priority for 1988 season tickets for the NFL Phoenix Cardinals, but a local group is considering legal action to open up the ticket sales to the general public.

Dick Treon, a Phoenix attorney and spokesman for Sports Fans for Equal Access to Ticket Selection (SEATS), said he and Tempe businessman Jack Ehlert formed the group to enable football fans who did not desire tickets for ASU or the Outlaws to gain access to Cardinals tickets.

Treon said he is investigating whether the University can legally give the Outlaws and ASU ticket holders an edge for Cardinals seats.

"The group was formed by a group of folks who don't have tickets to the Outlaws or ASU," Treon said. "The Outlaws are the most outrageous. What ASU should have been doing is suing them for damages."

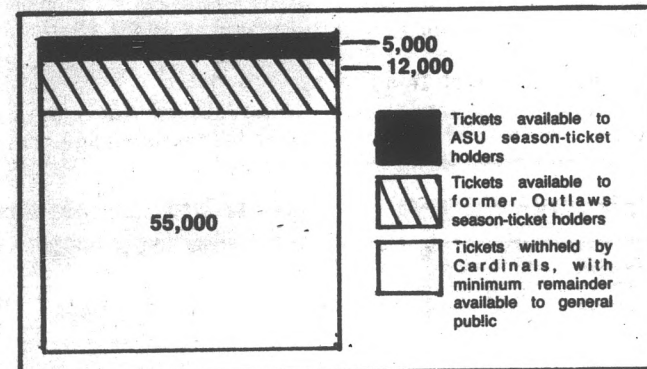
In addition to the Outlaws, first preference for Cardinals tickets is being given to ASU season-ticket holders, but only if they renewed for 1988.

Diane Yeager, manager of the Sun Devil Ticket Office, said 92 percent of the 55,000 season-ticket holders (about 50,600) have renewed so far. Although the deadline for renewing was earlier this month, ASU extended it to send out second notices. There is also a waiting list of about 2,000 people to buy ASU season tickets.

Last season, the University sold out Sun Devil Stadium on season tickets to the public and students. By September, capacity of the stadium will be about 72,500.

SEATS estimates that only about 4,000 tickets will be available to the general public, but ASU officials say about

## Cardinals Ticket Distribution



15,000 seats will be available.

Brent Brown, ASU's vice president of University relations and chief negotiator with the Cardinals, said SEATS has no legal ground to stand on.

"There's no constitutional right for a ticket. That's just

crazy," he said of the protest group's fight. "ASU season-ticket holders are the ones who built the stadium and it's our intent to give preference to the people who have helped us in the past."

But Treon disagreed and said the decision may hurt ASU in the future.

He said ASU is giving ticket holders rights to Cards tickets because the school does not want to be hurt by ticket-holders who drop the Sun Devils in favor of the Cardinals.

"Basically they're selling their 1988 season out based on Cardinals tickets," Treon said.

Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill has already hinted that the team might want to move to a proposed domed stadium in Phoenix in the next few years, and Treon said that could be disastrous to ASU.

"If that dome comes in the next three years, the Cardinals will take those ticket holders with them," he said. "The rationale is irrational when you come to think of it."

Treon said the group would like to see a lottery held to distribute the tickets.

Bob Rose, Cardinals director of public relations, said the ticket situation is sensitive, and the team would have no further comment on the issue.

SEATS has set up offices in Tempe and is soliciting donations to cover legal costs. Remaining funds would be donated to United Way.

"We're just a citizens' lobby group — people power," Treon said.

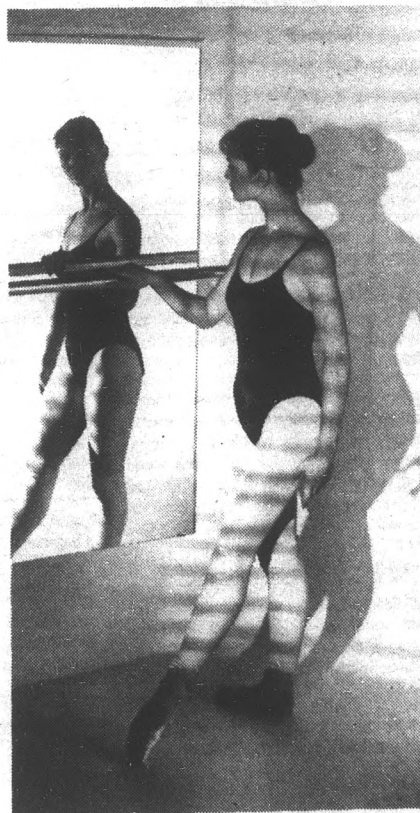
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# Grand Canyon wins national championship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rodney Johns scored 41 points and drilled a 15-footer with three seconds left in overtime Tuesday night, carrying Grand Canyon to an 88-86 victory over Auburn-Montgomery in the title game of the NAIA Tournament.

After a time out, Auburn-Montgomery tried a cross-court pass but it was intercepted by Johns.

There was 1:08 left when Alphonso Bell committed his fifth foul, sending Grand Canyon's Craig Johnson to the free throw line, where he made one foul shot to tie it at 86-86.

Seconds later, Bobby Harris stole a Grand Canyon pass and drove in for a layup. Johnson blocked the shot, and Grand Canyon called time out with 13 seconds to play to set up Johns' title-winning shot.

Johns, who had 39 points and the winning tip-in at the buzzer in Grand Canyon's 108-106 semifinal victory over Waynesburg, Pa., was unstoppable all night and named the tournament's most valuable player.

He hit short jumpers, long jumpers and a variety of driving layups as the Antelopes won their third NAIA title since 1975 and finished their season 37-6.

Auburn-Montgomery finished 32-3 and was led by Orlando Graham's 17 points and Sandy Anderson's 14.

Johns canned two free throws to give the Antelopes an 82-79 lead, then Bobby Harris drilled a 3-point bucket to forge an 82-82 tie with 41 seconds to play in regulation. Grand Canyon's Mike Ledbetter missed a long jumper at the buzzer as the game went into overtime.

Auburn-Montgomery, making its first appearance in the NAIA title game, leaped to a 12-point lead in the first half behind the strong inside play of Graham, Anderson and Bell.

But Johns hit two quick buckets to spur a Grand Canyon run that cut the deficit to 44-38 at halftime.

Grand Canyon's first lead came at 9:56 of the second half when Johns put in a short jumper to make it 63-61.

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1980 HONDA Prelude- Excellent condition. Stereo, equalizer, sunroof, seat covers, new tires; \$2500 or best offer. David, 939-9693.

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## motorcycles for sale

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## motorcycles for sale

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1987 HONDA Elite 50, red, excellent condition, must sell! \$475. Dawn, 831-5105.

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**LUXURY CONDO'S**. Walk to Phoenix Cardinals games or to classes at ASU. Excellent investment. Low down payment. No qualifying. Financing. Lots of extras. Hurry! Only a few left. Call Craig at Merrill Lynch Realty, 602-461-5200.

**RANCHO LAS PALMAS** has luxurious one and two bedroom apartments from \$390. Clubhouse, weightroom, pool; 2 jacuzzis. Walk to campus. Open Monday-Saturday, 829-9607.

**SMALL QUIET** complex near ASU. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, laundry, parking, air-conditioning. Great for grad students. \$285/month. 839-2987.

**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, laundry, 0.1 mile from ASU. \$475 includes all utilities. 966-8704.

**STUDIO OR** 1 bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis courts, covered parking. Up to \$600 off. 833-8332.

**STUDIO OR** 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Pool, saunas, weight, recreation, game rooms. Up to \$600 off. 962-6222.

**SUB-LET** 1 bedroom furnished June, July, August. Female non-smoker, air-conditioning, near ASU, \$289. Grad student. 967-8062, call between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**FABULOUS MAUI HAWAII**  
LUXURY BEACHFRONT CONDO RENTAL.  
2 br, 2 ba/1 br. Secluded.  
Snorkling, surfing, diving.  
991-7433 (OWNER)

## rental sharing

**3RD BEDROOM** available in Phoenix residence. Outdoor pet okay with deposit. Enclosed backyard, off-road parking, one bathroom only. \$220 includes all utilities, washer and dryer. Large room with private entrance also available. 15 minutes from ASU. Share house with a male and female. Half month free rent with 6 month lease. Quiet neighborhood. Call Bob, 967-6620.

**50% OFF** first months rent in luxury 2 bedroom split level condo. Near Fiesta Mall. \$225 plus one-third utilities. 835-7009.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKER** needed to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home, 1/2 mile from ASU. Pool. \$220 plus 1/3 utilities. 921-1187.

**HAVE OWN** room in furnished 3 bedroom townhouse. Washer/dryer, pool, comfortable, \$210. 964-7651.

**NON-SMOKER** to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near ASU. \$250 (utilities included). Great amenities. 965-3322, Marcie.

**PERSON** to share 3 bedroom house. Pool, washer/dryer, close to campus. \$225 plus one-third utilities. 968-5685.

**SEEKING FEMALE** non-smoking room-mates to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo near campus. Fireplace, washer/dryer, pool, plus more. \$200 plus one-third utilities. 438-8839.

## rental sharing

**STAYING AT** school this summer? Need a new, conveniently located apartment? Female non-smoker needed to rent private room at Quadrangles, \$267/month with option to continue renting next fall. Debbie, 966-6249.

**WALK TO ASU**- Condo. Low rent, nice! Call Share Concepts, 265-4440.

## business opportunities

**1000 SUNBEDS**, tanning tables. Sunal-Wolff tanning beds, SlenderQuest passive exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-8292. AZ-CAN).

**DISTRIBUTORS WANTED**. Rapidly expanding company needs reps immediately. 100% guaranteed product. Excellent marketing plan. Call for information/ appointment. Joan, 956-4744. Lash, 938-1913. (AZ-CAN).

**EXCELLENT CASH** Money. Assemble products at home. Jewelry, electronics, toys and more. Start your own business. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3535 Ext. B-203, 24 hours.

**MONEY!! LEARN** how to obtain it-Entrepreneur Club. Call 829-7476, ask for Augle.

## help wanted

**ADVERTISING AGENCY** needs staff assistant(s). Job: deliveries, phones, filing, etc. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday after Noon; Tuesday, Thursday 8-1 p.m. Pay: \$4/hour. Need immediately! Apply at 2122 E. Highland, Suite 400, March 25 and 28. No phone calls.

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

**ARBY'S NEEDS** part-time day and evening help. Apply in person, daily, 2-4, 525 W. Broadway, Tempe.

**ARIZONA ROSE** is now hiring pleasant, well-groomed persons to sell roses in valley's hottest nightclubs. Reliability is a must. For interview please call 898-8548 or 998-1818.

**ATTENTION SPRING** Graduates! Work and live in San Diego. Excellent careers in all fields after graduation. Please send for free career report. Walker Marketing Group, Box 8503, La Jolla, CA 92038.

**ATTENTION SWIMMERS:** Swim Shops hiring sales clerks full-time and part-time. Call 264-7774.

**BOOKS R Us** needs part-time sales person, hours flexible, easy work. Apply in person, 933 E. University, suite 106.

**CAMP STAFF**, male and female, 8 weeks in Prescott, summer salary \$720 to \$800 plus room and board. Camp Fire, 1366 E. Thomas Road, Suite 200, Phoenix, AZ 85014, 263-7725.

**CARNATION SUMMER** internship in marketing and merchandising. Located in Phoenix area. Salary: \$5/hour plus mileage. Interviews on campus this Thursday. Apply at career services C359.

**CASHIER**- \$4/HOUR flexible hours. Call 967-7350 or apply at 1090 W. 5th Street, Tempe.

**CHILD CARE** attendant needed for two toddlers in our office weekday mornings. \$3.35/ hour. Call Cindy at 829-8741 days, 820-2280 evenings.

**CIVIL ENGINEER** (registered)- familiar with design of water, sewer, street, hydrology. Salary based on experience. Jacobson Companies, 1334 South 5th Avenue, Yuma, Arizona. 802-782-1801. (AZ-CAN).

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

**COOKS-DAY** shift. Apply at Raintree. 933 E. University. 894-6700.

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

**DELIVERY FULL/PART-** time. \$6-\$10/ hour, flexible hours, paid training program, employee meal plans, driver incentives. Must have own car, insurance and good driving record. Call Pizza Hut Delivery, at 968-2357. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## CAS Consortium for Atlantic Studies

presents  
a  
**GERMAN-AMERICAN PRESS SEMINAR  
TODAY and TOMORROW**  
March 23-24, 1988

Today: Wednesday, March 23.

2:30-4:00 PM

**SEMINAR I: REPORTING ON AMERICA IN THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY.**

Tomorrow: Thursday, March 24.

9:30-11:30 AM

**SEMINAR II:**  
1. PERCEPTIONS OF AMERICAN MEDIA IN THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY.  
2. THE ROLE OF THE AMERICAN MEDIA IN BRINGING INTERNATIONAL NEWS INTO THE PUBLIC CONSCIOUSNESS.

Location: Both seminars will be held in the Memorial Union,

Cochise Room, 212.

Participants: CBS Evening News, ABC News, Washington Post, Arizona Republic, Sueddeutsche Zeitung, Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, ARD German Broadcasting.

Cosponsored by the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

help wanted

DRIVERS OTR experienced. Top pay and great benefits. Good work record/MVR. Modern equipment. Werner Enterprises, Inc. 1-800-228-2137. (AZ-CAN).

EDUCATION STUDENT with at least 10 hours in the Department of Education. Working in a center at Paradise Valley with students who do not have severe academic problems. Supervised by certified teachers. 15 to 20 hours per week. Contact Candycy Burns or Lois Brimmer, 953-3070.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (mechanical), second or third year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available a minimum of 20 hours per week. \$6.00 and up. 956-8200.

EXCITING SUMMER job near D.C. Jewish residential summer camp in the beautiful Catoctin Mountains. Looking for counselors and specialists in waterfront gymnastics, tennis, boating, athletics, arts and crafts, etc. Great salary, great location, great job. Give us a call, 301-656-CAMP. See us at the Summer Job Fair on 3-23, Capital Camps.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED. Computer assistant. Does data input, runs reports, assists in other office functions. 20 hours per week, \$3.75 per hour. Bring referral from student employment and fill out application at receptionist's desk, KAET-TV, Stauffer B-Wing.

HELP WANTED for food booth at Tempe Festival. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Call 1-577-6612, Cecelia.

HOP! HOP! Hop! Easter Bunny and photo helpers. Local malls, flexible hours, must have car. Guys/ girls call immediately, 926-4865.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, 10-20 hours weekly, \$4.50-\$6/ hour depending on experience. 839-0233. Leave name and number.

LOSE UP to 35 pounds a month. Experienced weight loss program needs 27 overweight people. New medical breakthrough, FDA accepted, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Lisa, 303-636-9312. (AZ-CAN).

help wanted

MAXIMUM \$\$\$, Minimum hours. No pressure sales, selling (hot) country decorator items. Training and leads provided, excellent commissions and bonuses. 984-3754 or 830-2540.

MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs full-time general help. Will train bright person. 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

NEED MOTIVATED persons to work pool-side at valley resorts selling sun-care and sun wear. Sales representative position also open. Must be personable and have own transportation. Must be available from 9-5. Call 941-2751 for interview.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister camps (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, year-book, photography, video, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, small craft). Inquire Action Camping: (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-328-2727.

NOW HIRING summer camp staff. Senior counselors specialist and aquatics. Scottsdale Jewish Community Center. 867-2357.

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

PART-TIME WORD processing, flexible hours, at our office or at home on your IBM PC compatible. Send resume to AWP, 4545 East Shea Boulevard, Suite 101, Phoenix, Arizona 85028, Attention: Robyn.

PART-TIME sales, \$400- \$800 month. Experience desired. 279-1065.

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

PART-TIME BABYSITTER needed for 9 month old in my home or yours. Minimum hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday with additional hours flexible. 496-0365.

PART-TIME ATTENDANT for young man, age 34. Apache and Terrace. Inquire 968-8871.

PART-TIME RETAIL sales, 12-20 hours a week, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, The U Shop, Cornerstone Mall, 720 S. Rural, Tempe.

PART-TIME AND full-time. Self-motivated, bright individual needed with computer hardware knowledge. College atmosphere. Set your own hours. Sales position. 829-1899.

PART-TIME RESEARCHER for small real estate company. \$4.50/hour. Peggy. 952-9911.

PIZZA MAKER and delivery person wanted, \$3.50/hour. Apply in person, 201 W. Southern, southwest corner of Southern and Mill. Pappas, 968-4368.

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

help wanted

SALES PERSON needed for new Scottsdale art gallery. 423-9750.

COUNSELORS- GIRLS camp in Maine. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Beautiful modern facility. Must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, WSI, sailing, water-ski, softball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, arts/crafts, photography, horseback, dance, piano, drama, ropes, camp craft, gymnastics. Call or write: Camp Vega, Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332. 617-934-8536.

SEEKING 6 communications/ business majors for full-time summer marketing internship positions. 3 credits, great resume experience, average pay \$4100. Call 234-8955.

THE DEVIL House is now accepting applications for bar-backs. Must be at least 21. Apply in person 11-5, Monday-Friday, at 430 North Scottsdale Road.

TURN YOUR dreams into reality. If you've always wanted to model or act, call Kristi's, the Valleys newest and most exclusive talent agency. Susie, 946-9000.

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

WAITRESSES- APPLY at Raintree. Day shift only. 933 E. University. 894-6700.

WALKER RESEARCH. Immediate openings, part-time positions, consumer research. No selling, calling nationwide. Evenings 3:30-9. Minimum requirement: 3 weekdays, one weekend shift per week. Apply in person Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 4515 S. McClintock Drive, Tempe Corporate Center, 831-2971. Male/female. Equal opportunity employer.

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 Arts. 759-1196 (leave best time to call).

\$6.00 Hr. Morning delivery Person with car. Monday-Friday 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Pastry Courier Call 230-0200

instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop at Phoenix Center for Sports Medicine, April 22-24, by National Aerobics Training Association. Call 963-9415.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop at Phoenix Center for Sports Medicine, April 22-24, by National Aerobics Training Association. Call 963-9415.

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. 946-9801.

PERSONAL COMPUTER training and consulting. Reasonable rates. Call Diane, 971-0536.

jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-9967.

DIAMONDS ENGAGEMENT SETS All sizes and quantities. Some examples 1/2 ct. VS-IH \$300-\$400 1/4 ct. VS-SI I-I \$700-\$850 If you think you've found a better buy, tell us. We want your business. Call 835-9149 for more information. THE DIAMOND CONSORTIUM First Interstate Bank Plaza 20 E. Main St., Suite 608 Mesa

free lost/found FOUND: SHELTYE male found at Mill and Broadway. No tags or collar. Not neutered, tri-color. Please call Nancy, 946-8032, 949-1683.

miscellaneous

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

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. Call 965-6936 for more information.

personals

ANDY: DO you remember Halloween night on top of Camelback? I wish we could've exchanged phone numbers, as I often think of what a blast it all was. Call if you can, 612-831-4246, Julie.

AXO KIM C. "Best of luck with your new scam. From T.G., T.F., K.O., T.K., C.R., C.S., et al.

AXO KIM to Wayne C. "I can't wait to add you to my list."

BEAUTIFUL BROWN Eyed Beast: Two months and you can still use my bathroom! Love you. Sty and Bodacious Barbarian.

CARLTON: THANK You for the best four months! I love you! Sara.

DUGAN! YOU deserve a massage! I'm at your service! SK.

MDHA- "ROSES are red," To you they're white, your eyes that are full of light. Shine down upon a love we are worthy of and is forever right.

PHI SIG Thumbkin: Happy Birthday! There, I said it- are you happy? Now tell me, how does that make you feel? I thought so. Anyway, dinner Friday. Where? You tell me. Confusing isn't it. Have a good one!

REACH: STUDENTS helping students! Applications are now available for the fall semester at the REACH desk in the lower level of the Memorial Union. Call 965-2255 for more information!

SAE DAVE- What a lesson in non-verbal communication! Brought that certain item you requested and decided to refill my prescription. If you read this you owe me a St. Paddy's day drink.

SHANNON: THANK you for an unforgettable Spring Break. I miss you. Love, Michael W.

TO WAYNE C. "Let's keep things quiet to protect my reputation." Kim.

WHO'S GONNA win Greek Sing? Tridelta, Sigma Nu's, AEP's, DTD's, TRE's and Kappas are well on their way!

pets

FREE: EXTREMELY affectionate male cat, approximately 1 year old, orange. A stray whose owner can't be found. Our two cats don't want to share their territory. We'll have to call the pound if a home can't be found. 967-2705.

services

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

CASH FOR your trust deed, contract, mortgage. Any size, term, location. Fast, fair confidential quotes. Call today, no obligation. MB 7778. 1-800-346-1731, Note Brokers of America. (AZ-CAN).

APARTMENT FINDERS Free Rental Service 70,000 Units To Choose From 894-1391 Tempe Office

NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT? WE DID IT! YOU CAN TOO! Tracey - 8 lbs/4 days Paula - 12 lbs/12 days Kristine - 27 lbs/4 weeks Alicia - 50 lbs/6 weeks Fast, Fast..... \$19.95 Faster, Faster..... \$39.95 Fastest, Fastest..... \$79.95 GUARANTEED Used by Drs. & their families. Check/M.O. to: Fast, Faster, Fastest A&A Sandberg 6201 N. 16th St. #220 Phoenix, AZ 85016

services

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

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.

AUTO ACCIDENT? Former Phoenix Police Officer. Limited to personal injury and family law. Free consultation in accident matters. KEVIN SCHWARTZ 266-3900

NO ONE TURNED DOWN! Fill out your application for a MAJOR CREDIT CARD and learn how to get a \$5000 line of credit in 6 months. Come to: Student Type & Copy 580 S. College #202 University Towers (across from Sun Devil Stadium) Friday, Mar. 25, Noon-7p.m. Sat., Mar. 26, Noon-5p.m. NO JOB NO CO-SIGNER NO CREDIT HISTORY NEEDED (must be 18) A&A Sandberg

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, 968-7283. DISCOUNT AIR fare available for all travel Phoenix to San Diego. \$20 round trip. Call 839-4868. ONE WAY ticket to Alaska. Expires in June. 24 hour advance purchase. \$300/offer. 921-7201. ROUND TRIP ticket to Minneapolis, April 13-17. \$150. Call 829-3806.

typing/ word processing \$1.50 PER page. On-campus drop off and pick up spot. Laser jet printer; IBM compatible equipment; 24 hour turnaround; clip art; 10 years experience. Call Robyn anytime at 966-8874 (Arizona Word Processing). \$1.25/PAGE AND up. Class/term papers, theses; resumes \$12. laser printer, pick-up/delivery available. Call Sue anytime, 944-4882. \$1.50 DOUBLE spaced page. A-1 letter quality word processing. 32 years experience. Marian, 839-4269. \$1.50 PAGE for prompt, quality work. Term papers. Call anytime! Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626. \$1.50 PER page. Any Type Word Processing. Spelling and grammar corrected. Some graphics available. Call Debbie, 961-1495. A-1 PROFICIENT typing. IBM Selectric. Loraine. 833-8365. Near University and Dobson. AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers, overnight/ long papers, prompt service, transcribe tapes, good rates. Linda 831-0349. ACCURATE TYPING- spelling and grammar correction. If you have ever gotten a C on a paper you paid to have typed, call Caroline, 831-2434. ANYTHING TYPED IBM/laser, typing/wordprocessing. Fast, dependable and reasonable. Wordstrong, 953-3465.

typing/ word processing

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

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

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

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

LETTER PERFECT word processing. Rush jobs no problem. Dissertations, term papers, resumes, theses. Quality! 820-7778.

LOOKING FOR high quality typing? Call Paper Chase Secretarial Service- Apache/Rural- 966-7630.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES. Original type styles combined with professional typesetting give you the added edge in your job search. Call Margie at Rapid Print, 437-3364.

QUALITY, QUICK Typing. Papers, reports, resumes. Pick-up/delivery available. One day service available. Ginny, 956-5163.

RESUMES- NOW is the time. Gain the competitive edge with a superior quality customized resume from computer/lasertypesetting. Our resumes, custom letterheads and cover letters give you a great advantage. Consulting available. Office appointments or on-campus pick-up and delivery daily. Call Robyn anytime at 966-8874.

RESUME/ WORD Processing. Laser resumes base: \$25 for 20. Word processing base: \$1.50/page. Career and Administrative services, 468-9709.

SAVE TIME. Call me first. Word processing, theses, dissertations, resumes, professional typist. Mesa Secretarial, 844-1876.

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

SPECIALIZE IN thesis, professional prompt service in all word processing, near ASU, notary public. 941-1281.

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

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

TYPING SERVICE near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial service. 946-9982.

WORD PROCESSING. Fast, accurate and professional service, term papers, theses, letters, reports, taped transcription available. Call Julie, 820-4663.

WORD PROCESSING- term papers, resumes, correspondence. \$2/ page double-spaced. 838-5061 or 966-7937.

LASER-JET PRINTING RESUME, Word-processing, Transparencies, Photocopies. Call Diane 838-7963

STUDENT TYPE & COPY 580 S. College, Suite 202 University Towers Center (Across from Sun Devil Stadium) 10% DISCOUNT CUTOFF ON Word Processing/Dual Color Copying 24-Hour Turnaround/4\* Copies 921-9995

wanted

GOT A timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful timeshare resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International's toll free hot line. 1-800-423-5967. (AZ-CAN).

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

adoptions

ADOPTION: CARING, loving caucasian couple wants to have a newborn baby to love and cherish. All expenses paid, legal and confidential. Call collect, Mike or Rochelle. 718-224-6326. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION, SINGER and executive promise love, devotion and opportunities galore to a very special baby. Country home, puppy await. Expenses paid. Strictly legal. 1-212-689-8414 collect anytime. (AZ-CAN)

CARING, LOVING, financially stable couple looking for white newborn to adopt. Call Linda or Steve, (802)-938-7107.

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

ZAP! THE COMPETITION FOR JOBS & INTERNSHIPS We've researched the Top Companies, Firms & Agents for you. Now you can get lists of specific contacts on peel stick labels to make sending resumes & letters a snap! Chose from lists designed for majors in: Business Advertising Creative Writing Graphics Marketing Journalism Drama Accounting Public Relations If you don't do it NOW you won't get the chance you deserve. Someone else will. Send self addressed & stamped envelope: SUCCESS SYSTEMS Div. of Kastelic Inc. 622 West End Ave. 3-E New York, NY 10024

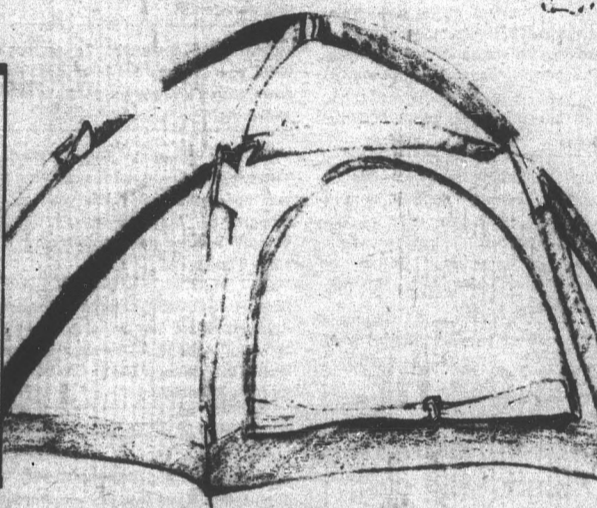
# CAMPING SALE



**SAVE 20% to 50% NOW!**

Wed.-Fri. .... 9:30-9:00  
 Saturday ..... 9:30-6:00  
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TENTS		
	Reg.	SALE
EUREKA WINDRIVER II	\$148	\$ 99.99
PINE BLUFF DOME	\$124	\$ 79.99
CRESCENT	\$138	\$109.99
SIERRA WEST LITEHOUSE	\$180	\$139.99
GUESTHOUSE	\$278	\$199.99



HIKING BOOTS		
	Reg.	SALE
ASOLO VOYAGER	\$ 75	\$ 39.99
AFS 101	\$250	\$199.99
VASQUE LOGAN	\$137	\$ 99.99
HI-TEC YOSEMITE	\$ 58	\$ 43.99
SIERRA LITE	\$ 40	\$ 29.99

BACKPACKS		
	Reg.	SALE
NORTH FACE BACK MAGIC I	\$215	\$179.99
JANSPORT D3, D5	\$160	\$119.99
CASCADE I	\$120	\$ 89.99
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 •SNOW SKIS•WATER SKIS•SAILBOARDS•CAMPING  
 SIGN UP TODAY!!

LIMITED SIZES AVAILABLE SLEEPING BAGS		
	Reg.	SALE
NORTH FACE BLUE KAZOO	\$160	\$119.99
MARMOT KESTREL	\$279	\$219.99
SWIFT	\$200	\$159.99
WINDY PASS CYCLONE	\$135	\$ 93.99



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