

4 election cases slated for review by ASASU court

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

The Associated Students Supreme Court will hear four election cases Thursday, including an appeal of an Elections Commission decision aimed at unseating Will Daly, senator-elect from the College of Liberal Arts.

Denise Heap, who placed third in the liberal arts senate race, is asking the ASASU Supreme Court to overrule a commission decision that allotted Daly 19 penalty points, one short of disqualification. The decision allowed him to remain and win one of two seats in the four-way senate race.

The first case stems from an original complaint to the commission filed by elections coordinator Shannon Sellers after Daly failed to turn in his first financial statement on time (on March 29).

After hearing the complaint April 6, the commission, which rules on election bylaw infractions, penalized Daly and two other candidates 19 points. Heap said she wants the court to enforce the bylaws and penalize Daly 20 points.

The dispute also led to another appeal filed by Heap, which basically asks for the same penalty as her original complaint.

Like the first case, Heap wants the court to penalize Daly the maximize number of points (20), which would remove him from office. In addition to a Daly disqualification, she also wants the forfeit of the original College of Liberal Arts senate election.

"I'm not asking for anything more than what is right," Heap said. "Under Article 11, Section 6, the (ASASU) bylaws state that there should be 20 points assessed."

Turn to Cases, page 13.



Steve Mounteer/State Press

Mariachi groupies

Two students relax on the lawn in front of the Student Services building Tuesday while listening to the Diablos del Sol Mariachi band. The activity was part of ASASU's Intercultural Affair.

Mofford to make Flagstaff attorney regent

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Gov. Rose Mofford is expected to appoint Flagstaff attorney Douglas Wahl early next week as the next member of the Arizona Board of Regents, sources say.

Wahl, if he receives State Senate confirmation, will replace regent Tio Tachias. Tachias' term expired in January, but he has continued to serve because his replacement, named by former Gov. Evan Mecham in January, never faced confirmation hearings.

Wahl could not be reached for comment.

Tachias said Tuesday that he expected to be replaced but said it will free up more of his time.

Meanwhile, Mofford's positive attitude toward education has heartened officials of the Arizona Board of Regents and other education authorities, replacing Mecham's controversial waves.

An Arizona Board of Regents official said Mofford carries a "positive feeling" toward education that is "positively received."

"Governor Mecham had proposals on the table that were not supportive of higher education and not supportive of the Board of Regents," regent spokesman Allan Price said. "There is a potential for more dialogue now."

Mecham staunchly opposed the lease-purchase payment plan favored by the state's three universities that lets the state construct buildings immediately and pay for them over a period of time.

Mofford approved the lease-purchase plan in February while serving as acting governor. Mecham was removed from office April 4 by the Senate.

University officials pled with Mecham to approve lease-purchase because spiraling jumps in university populations are overcrowding classrooms, especially ASU. Nearly 42,000 students attend ASU now, and it is expected the University will house upwards of 60,000 students early in the next century.

'Governor Mofford is very supportive of education. I'm very elated.'

— C. Diane Bishop

"Mrs. Mofford is extremely gracious," Price said. "She will be supportive of making Arizona competitive in education."

Arizona Superintendent of Education C. Diane Bishop said Mofford brings a "180-degree turn toward education" compared to Mecham.

Mecham did not return a phone call placed at his Glendale office.

"Governor Mofford has said that she will not balance the budget on the backs of educators," Bishop said. "Governor Mecham said simply, 'let's cut funding.'"

"There is definitely a sense of relief.

Governor Mofford is very supportive of education. I'm very elated."

Mecham had proposed last year that state agencies cut 2.9 percent of their budgets. ASU would have lost more than \$4.4 million if approved.

State House Republicans are expected to discuss the budget and possible budget cuts today. The Senate may take up the matter next week.

The Legislature has to grapple with a \$180 million shortfall this year which is expected to compound to \$300 million next year.

Sen. Jacque Steiner, R-Phoenix, who chairs the Senate's education committee, said Mecham had a "real concern for education but the problem was how to express it with a budget shortfall."

Mike McCormick, Mofford's education liaison, said Mofford will push for a tax increase to meet her demands for additional funding in grades kindergarten through 12 and for the state's three universities.

Asked if Mofford's attitude toward education is more optimistic than Mecham's, McCormick said: "I would hope so."

Vice President for University Relations Brent Brown said he has known Mofford for many years and the governor "looks upon education in a favorable light."

Michael Konz, an Associated Students of Arizona lobbyist, said Mofford realizes that "you cannot cut budgets at the universities."

Department chair concerned with ad

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

The ASU Psychology Department chairman said Tuesday he is "concerned" about an advertisement placed in Monday's *State Press* by a campus fraternity.

The 3 inch by 3 inch help-wanted ad, which appeared in the classified section, was placed by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The advertisement stated: "We need uninhibited ASU students for an all-night psychology experiment about abnormal, social interactions. . . . Apply in person this Saturday after 8:59 p.m. at Phi Psi 500."

Psychology chairman Stan Parkinson said, "Although most people would be naive to believe the ad, it still holds some credibility."

Parkinson explained, "Because the University has many different experiments going on, like the required ones in PGS 100 (an introductory psychology course), there is enough implication in the ad to make it credible."

Parkinson said the ad was discovered by a staff member who later called the *State Press* advertising department to inquire more about the ad.

Parkinson said, although he had not contacted the fraternity nor asked that the ad be removed, it did not appear in Tuesday's paper.

In response to the ad, Tom Kerr, a member of of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said the ad was geared mostly towards Greeks who are already familiar with the party being advertised.

"We didn't think this would go so far. We are sorry about this, but we really didn't think anyone was going to take this whole thing seriously," Kerr said.

Kerr said the ad would not run again, adding that the fraternity plans on running different ads throughout the week.

inside



ASU WEATHER

Increasing clouds and mild today with a high in the 80s. Tonight: clear and cooler with a low in the 50s.

GOLD MEDAL COACH:

A feature on ASU volleyball coach and assistant Olympic coach Debbie Brown, whose sights are set for the upcoming Summer Olympics.
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world/nation in brief

French warship spots 3 mines; Iranian speedboats raid tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A French warship spotted three mines and Iranian speedboats raided two tankers Tuesday, the day after battles in the southern Persian Gulf in which Iran fired missiles from shore at U.S. Navy vessels.

A marine executive said the gulf appeared "ghostly" from lack of shipping. He and others said commercial vessels were avoiding the waterway, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 and the U.S. Navy sank or damaged six Iranian vessels Monday.

They also said the United States had suspended escorts of Kuwaiti oil tankers temporarily, but Defense Department spokesman Dan Howard denied it. The United States gave American flags and registration to 11 Kuwaiti tankers last year and the Navy escorts them through the gulf.

President Reagan said things were quieter in the gulf Tuesday and "we hope it continues that way."

Iran claimed its speedboats in the southern gulf sank an "American naval logistical ship," killing its crew, an hour after Navy ships destroyed two Iranian oil platforms Monday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency headlined the dispatch "Yankees Go Down To Watery Grave As Revolutionary Guards Sink U.S. Ship," but it contained no details.

At the Defense Department in Washington, Howard said of the claim: "No report has reached us from our forces in the Gulf of any hostile acts (against them) today."

After the confrontation Monday, the Pentagon said there were no confirmed U.S. casualties but a search was being conducted for an missing AH-1 helicopter with two crewmen aboard. Iran claimed to have shot it down.

At the United Nations in New York, Iran lodged a formal complaint Tuesday about attacks by the "war-monger" United States. Washington responded that its actions had been "necessary and proportionate."

IRNA also said an American attack Monday on the patrol boat Joshan killed 15 crew members and injured 29.

Israelis deport more Palestinians, army censors newspaper editorial

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Tuesday deported eight more Palestinians to Lebanon, including six involved in a stoning attack on a group of teen-age Israeli hikers in a West Bank village, the army said.

Army officials said for the first time that the April 6 attack on the hikers had been planned in advance by some of those who were deported and alleged they belonged to an outlawed PLO youth group.

Top Justice Department aides leaving; word on Shepherd may come tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three top Justice Department aides to Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns are quitting or transferring to new jobs, marking a new round of departures and creating additional problems for Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

All three deputies rejected overtures by aides to Meese to remain at the Justice Department after the abrupt March 29 resignations of Burns and criminal division chief William Weld, department sources said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Meese said he expects to hear shortly from St. Louis attorney John Shepherd on whether the former American Bar Association president plans to withdraw from consideration as Burns' successor.

"Probably tomorrow," Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said Tuesday evening when asked whether there was any word on Shepherd's status.

Shepherd, 62, told Meese last Friday that he was giving serious consideration to withdrawing because of stress on his family stemming from his selection.

A former bookkeeper from Shepherd's law firm testified shortly before Meese recommended him for the post that she had an affair with Shepherd. The bookkeeper, who was convicted of embezzlement, claimed Shepherd had told her to write checks to herself.

today

Meetings

- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet today from noon to 1 p.m. in MU 209.
- Campus Aglow will meet today at 12:30 in Danforth Chapel.
- ASU Comedy Club will practice for this week's show today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the MU Cinema. New members are welcome.
- 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 the Engineering Research Center, Room 490.

- Hispanic Business Students Association will meet today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in BAC 218. They will hold elections.
- Young Communist League will meet today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 155.
- University Fencer's Club will meet tonight at 7 in Physical Education Building West, Room 101. They will fence epee, foil and sabre. For more information, call Nolan at 784-8409.
- United Campuses Christian Ministry will meet for fellowship and study tonight at 8 in Danforth Chapel.

Announcements

- Concerned Arizonan's for Animal Rights and Ethics will sponsor a film series on animal laboratory experiments today from noon to 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- Public Relations Student Society of America will conduct their First Annual Speakers Forum today from 3 to 6 p.m. in MU 211 and 212. Topics include health, government, publications, sports, finance, non-profit organizations, hotels, resorts, corporations and agencies.
- MUAB Film Committee will show "The

20th Tournee of Animation" today at 4:30 p.m. and tonight through Sunday night at 7 and 9:30 in the MU Cinema.

Clarification

The State Press competed in the 1987 Mark of Excellence Awards student journalists competition, not the "Best of the West" competition, as reported in Tuesday's issue. The annual contest is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The regional competition included four states: Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada.



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Smiling on

Father's simple message places life in perspective

Michelle Allman
Copy Chief



The plane touches down, and the passengers grumble and struggle to get their things from the overhead compartment and push their way down the aisle to the exit. I observe everyone while still seated; I have no luggage to get and know there is no way to disembark any quicker by trying to squeeze by dozens of irate businessmen.

I am in Dallas for my father's funeral. My mind is numb, but my thoughts are racing, and I am struck by the literal frenzy around me. Rush, Rush, Rush — to get where?

I close my eyes because I am frustrated, and an image of my dad immediately enters my mind. Of course, he is smiling. He was always smiling, even in the last few months of his life when the cancer had reduced him to little more than a skeleton.

I remember the last conversation we had. It was pleasant and light and ended with the same phrase he used to end every conversation with everyone: *Keep smiling.*

My father's basic attitude about life was this: It is here to be enjoyed; there is no guarantee it will be here tomorrow. And he did enjoy it, as well as did his best to see that others did, too.

I shake my head at the striking contrast between him and my co-passengers — these red-faced hustle-and-bustle workaholics. I just want to shake them and scream, *What's the hurry?*

matter how minor they really are — seem like the end of the world. And I cannot tell anyone that they don't have a right to occasionally get upset about the little things in life. I'm no different. But I am trying.

Being with my dad the last couple of years has taught me so much. I see things differently now; I realize that many of my daily "crises" aren't the tragedies they initially seem to be. I will never believe that

would, and as simple and inane as it sounds, somehow it always did.

People would call him daily to check on how he was doing, but invariably the conversation would always turn to their problems. I know Dad's friends did not mean to lay their problems on him, but I think subconsciously they knew he would make them feel better. The amazing thing I gradually came to realize was that he didn't tell anyone anything philosophically enlightening or profoundly brilliant. *Keep smiling.* It was all he needed to say, and nobody could have said it any better.

It has been a little over a week since my dad died. I am slowly trying to get back into living normally, something I haven't really been able to do since Dad got sick five years ago. There is a part of me that feels empty, and I know it always will. I am sad when I think of all the things he will miss: my graduation from college, walking me down the aisle when I get married, playing with his grandchildren.

I am happy, though, that I was lucky enough to know such a person, to have such a man for my father. And when I get sad, I do what I did when he was alive, and always, I feel better. I go to him, only now it is in my mind. His message to me is my message to you: Things are never that bad. Be optimistic, be positive.

Keep smiling.

'But it is not only those who work too hard that I would like to shake. I see these men, and in them I see every one of us.'

But it is not only those who work too hard that I would like to shake. I see these men, and in them I see every one of us.

Do you blow up every time someone comes a little too close to your car when they are changing lanes? How about when the line at the bank is long, or when the little kid at Denny's is jumping up and down in the booth behind you?

Stop and think for a minute. Do these trivial things really matter? Do you realize how many people there are that would give anything to be where you are now?

I realize that everyone's difficulties — no

from my father's death came more good than bad, but it did make a lot of people, myself included, take a long, hard look at themselves. Because you never knew my dad, I am telling you what he would have if he had had the chance.

Don't get me wrong, he was no Pat Boone. We fought tooth-and-nail on many of the typical father-daughter issues. A lot of our fights centered around what he called my "bitching and moaning."

Hey! What's upsetting my favorite daughter? (I was his only daughter.) I bet if you would smile it would make it better. I

Navajo child is the victim of absurd Tribal battle

Mike Ritter
Staff Artist



The United States government has a remarkable penchant for creating names which avoid accurate description of the things being titled. Consider, if you will, 1978's Indian Child Welfare Act.

This dubious piece of legislation has little to offer for the "welfare of children." Instead it functions to insure that children of Native American lineage remain trapped in the squallor of federal reservations by severely limiting their opportunity for adoption by non-Indian parents.

Recently, a case concerning an 8-month-old Navajo baby has exposed the hypocrisy of this Act, named for the children it effectively condemns.

When Patricia Keetso, a Navajo, discovered that she was pregnant and unable to support a child, she decided to find a loving couple to adopt her baby.

Through a newspaper ad Keetso contacted Rick and Cheryl Pitts of San Jose, Calif. Keetso and the Pittses made arrangements for the adoption, and in the process they became close friends.

It seemed to be the happiest possible solution for everyone

involved — Patricia Keetso was giving her child the opportunity for an education and proper care by a family who she personally selected.

Maybe this solution was too simple. Perhaps it just made too much sense. Either way, young Allyssa is no longer in the Pitts' custody or that of her natural mother.

Under the provisions of the Indian Child Welfare Act, the Navajo Tribal Courts claimed jurisdiction over the adoption. The court then ordered that Allyssa be brought to the reservation in northeastern Arizona pending the court's final decision.

As pertaining to adoption, the Indian Child Welfare Act is constructed to keep Native American children on the reservations. In theory, this is to prevent Indian children from being removed from their native culture and heritage — a ludicrous reason to disregard the wishes of a child's natural mother.

Since taking custody of the child, however, the Navajo authorities have plainly demonstrated both their lack of compassion for her natural and foster parents as well as incompetence and negligence in caring for the infant.

Last Thursday a Navajo social worker seized the child from the Pittses in Phoenix and quickly departed. According to the Pittses, their agreement with tribal authorities stated that Patricia Keetso and Cheryl Pitts would also be allowed to accompany the baby to the reservation. Instead, they were left crying at the airport.

They didn't see the baby again until Sunday when they

located the girl in Tuba City. Allyssa was described by Sam Pitts, Rick Pitts' father, as having been shamelessly neglected since being turned over to Navajo authorities. "She was dehydrated and filthy dirty, full of vomit," he said. "For a baby to be subjected to this by the people whose custody she's supposed to be in... it's child neglect."

Concerned that Allyssa — an asthmatic — might suffer a respiratory attack, the Pittses took her to a local hospital. The baby was released on Monday, and Navajo authorities are refusing to disclose the girl's whereabouts.

This child has been traumatized, there is no way to dispute it. Allyssa's mother and foster parents, who wanted only to give her the best possible start in life, have been harrassed and tormented. No doubt the publicity surrounding this case will make many potential adoptive parents think twice about taking in a Native American child.

All this in the name of culture.

Apparently, the Tribal courts would have one believe that culture outways a child's opportunity to escape the cycle of poverty, unemployment, and substance abuse that is characteristic of life on many reservations. If so, we need to re-evaluate our definition of a child's "welfare."

It seems likely that tribal leaders are more concerned with keeping their people — including infants — on the reservation so as not to jeopardize federal funding that is directly tied to the Native American population residing there.

Perhaps this is the real heritage they wish to preserve.



quotable

"Hypocrisy — prejudice with a halo."
— Ambrose Bierce

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

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

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

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

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

Give 'til it hurts: Taxing the rich is on liberal agenda

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

It was clear that my liberal friend Moonbeam was upset about something the other day. His hand shook so badly that he almost spilled his chablis on his power-red tie.

I took the next stool and asked the nature of his problem. Social injustice? The plight of the underclass? The overcrowding of the prison population? The miseries of the Third World?

"No, it's a personal disaster," he said. "I have just left my accountant's office and must now write the check."

You mean *the* biggie? Your taxes?

"Yes, and I have never been so badly gored. I can't believe it."

Oh, well, you're in the upper income brackets. You can afford it.

"But it's unfair. I mean, there should be a limit on how much they can grab. This is... This is..."

Economic violence?

"Yes, that's the perfect phrase for it. The government has committed economic violence against me. Where have I heard that phrase before?"

Jesse Jackson uses it to describe what is being done to the poor by the rich.

"Oh, Well, don't get me wrong. I'm sympathetic to the poor. I always have been. You know that."

Yes, Moonbeam, I've heard you agonize in their behalf at many a cheese-and-wine party.

"Right. But I think there are limits to even my compassion. Why, I just read an article that said that about 5 percent of us, who are in the upper brackets, have been paying the lion's share of the income taxes. But about half the country is in the lower brackets and is paying only 6 or 7 percent of the taxes."

I read that, too. Seems fair to me.

"Fair? Why is it fair for me to spend the first four months of the year working for the government? Do you realize that's what they took this time — more than a third of all my income? What happened to all that tax reform?"

As it turns out, that was the reform. You got it, they take it.

"But I was in favor of it. I'm always for any kind of reform. But now I'm paying a lot more. What kind of reform is that?"

It's the kind of reform that Sen. Bradley

the Tall believes in. Remember, tax reform was his project. As I recall, he is one of your heroes.

"Definitely. A great liberal. But why would he do something like this to me?"

Because you are a fat cat.

"How dare you. I have never been a fat cat. Fat cats are, by definition, wealthy and greedy Republicans. I am a liberal Democrat."

But you are well-off.

"Yes, but why should I be punished for the greed of wealthy Republicans?"

I think I understand. You thought that only the wealthy Republicans would be clobbered? But somehow wealthy liberals wouldn't?

"Yes, that was the impression I had."

But, Moonbeam, it can't be done that way. If they're going to soak the well-off, then it has to be done to everyone with a big bankroll.

"It doesn't seem fair. It's like punishing the innocent along with the guilty. Couldn't they have established a credit or deduction of some kind for compassion and decent thoughts?"

I don't think that would be legal.

"It should be. And what was all that news talk about how Reagan was going to take from the poor and give to his rich supporters?"

Just talk. It really can't be done, since the poor don't have enough money to spare anyway. So when the government needs money, it has to take it from those who have it. Remember what Willie Sutton said when they asked him why he robbed banks?

"What did he say?"

He said, "Because that's where the money is." And that's the way taxes work.

"So this means that all this time I've been hating Reagan for the wrong reason."

I don't know. Why were you hating him?

"Because he was being cruel and insensitive to the poor, committing economic violence against them."

In terms of tax rates, no, he and Congress haven't done that. So now you don't have to hate him anymore.

"Of course I still hate him."

But why?

"Because he's being cruel and insensitive to me."

But this is what you wanted. Higher taxes for the well-to-do has been part of your liberal agenda. How can you be angry about achieving your very own agenda?

"I don't know. It's confusing. Sometimes I wish I were poor so I would not have this inner conflict."

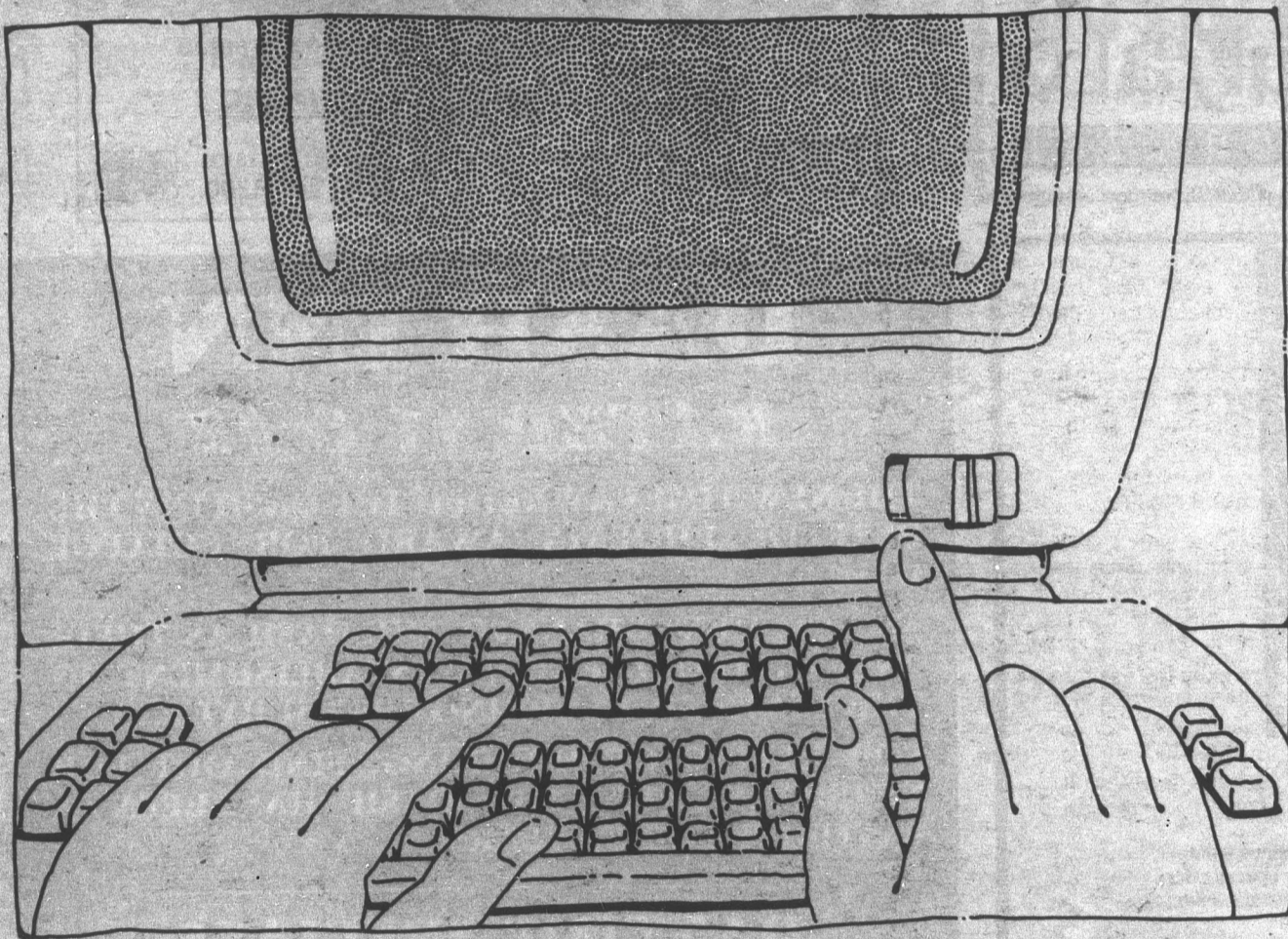
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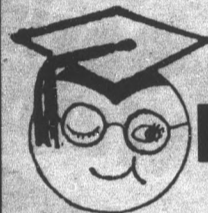
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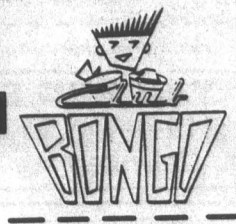
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- | | |
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| 2. Cure | 12. Jellybean |
| 3. Terence Trent D'arby | 13. Cult |
| 4. New Order | 14. Prince |
| 5. Pet Shop Boys | 15. Bananarama |
| 6. Nitzer Ebb | 16. Ministry |
| 7. Samantha Fox | 17. Colourbox |
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Man thrown from motorcycle, killed

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 20-year-old Scottsdale man was killed Monday after he was thrown from his motorcycle into a metal traffic-sign pole, police said.

Mark Mays, 7660 E. McKellips Road, No. 51, died of massive internal injuries at Maricopa County Medical Center shortly after he was airlifted from the accident scene at about 6:26 p.m.

Police said Mays was driving north in the 1800 block of South Rural Road when his 1980 Suzuki moved to the right, hit a 4-inch-high curb and flew into the sign.

In other incidents:

•An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested after he allegedly broke a man's leg with a baseball bat after an argument in front of a convenience store, police said.

Michael E. Buell, 2108 S. Rural Road, No. 27, was charged with aggravated assault and booked into Tempe City Jail.

Buell allegedly got into an argument with 20-year-old Lester L. Cook of Tempe in front of the Circle K store at 729 E. Broadway Road at about 10:45 p.m. and fetched a bat from a vehicle.

He allegedly chased Cook and hit him in the leg twice as he tried to climb a fence to get away.

Cook was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for surgery on his leg.

•An ASU student was arrested Monday night and charged with fishing without a valid license and providing false information to a police officer, police said.

Police said Jaime A. Molera, 19, 410 Adelphi Drive, was arrested at about 11:45 p.m. at Kiwanis Park, 5300 S. Mill Ave. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

•An ASU student was arrested Monday and charged with shoplifting and possession of a fraudulent driver's license,

police said.

Police said Derek S. Cox, 19, 1216 E. Vista Del Cerro, was arrested at about 8:40 p.m. at 1737 E. Broadway Road. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

•Valley police departments are searching for approximately 30 non-licensed contractors known as the Williamson Gang in connection with several fraudulent home-improvement schemes.

Police said the suspects, described as "clean-cut white males" or "middle-aged, with a young assistant" and a new vehicle, generally target mobile homes and the elderly.

police report

They have reportedly hit in the east and north Valley with most schemes involving roofing and driveway improvements, police said.

Police said the schemes work like this:

•Customers sign a contract to put a new roof on their house for \$1,700.

•Workers put about \$45 worth of roofing materials, usually paint, on the roof.

•They leave with the money and never return.

or:

•Customers sign a contract with a home owner to do home improvements and request approximately a \$400 cash down payment.

•They will even take the home owner to the bank for the cash, and work is never done.

Police said those approached by contractors should contact the Arizona State Registrar of Contractors at 255-2468 to confirm a contractor's license.

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Spring Semester — Matthew to Revelation

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- 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*

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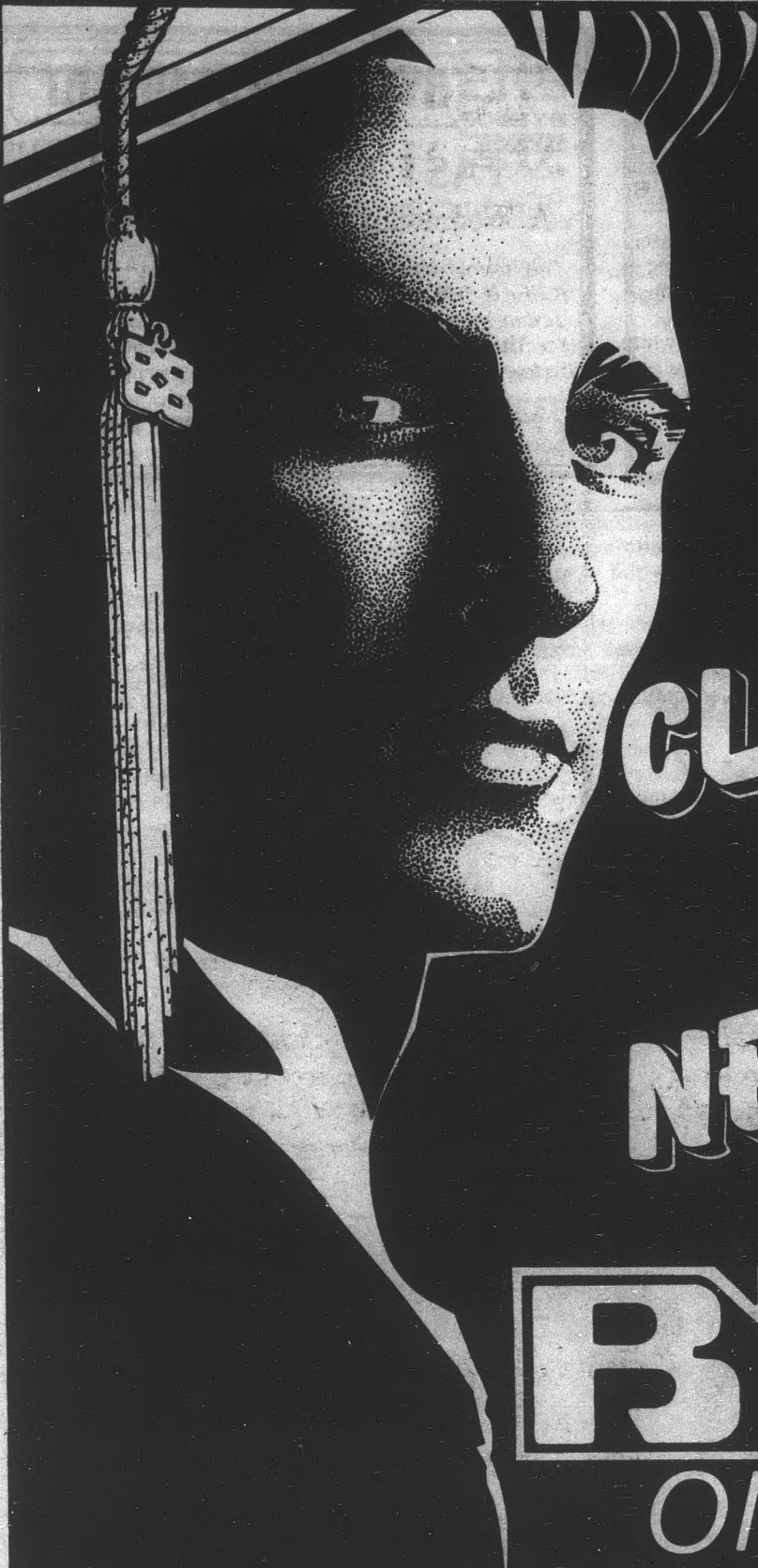
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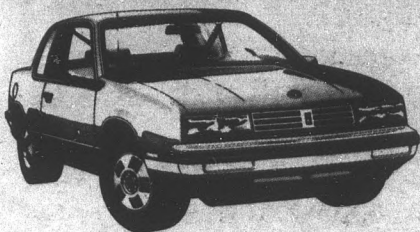
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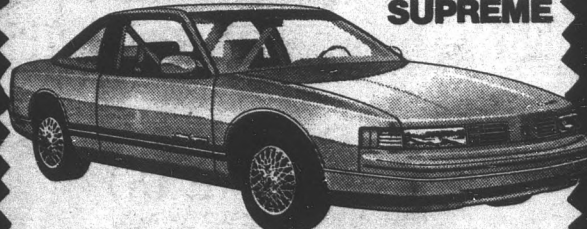


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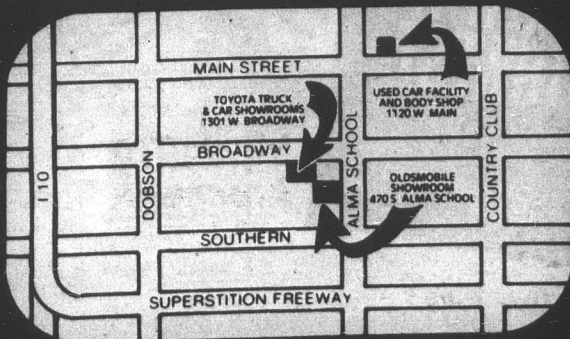


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ASU student worries over Panamanian homeland

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Julie Lymberopulos is worried. The 18-year-old ASU Panamanian student is concerned as to whether she will return to her country anytime soon and what will happen to it next.

Lymberopulos said the situation in Panama is getting worse, and Panamanians are anticipating change.

"Something is going to happen, but nobody knows when or what will happen," she said.

The Republic of Panama, a Central American Spanish-speaking country which is known to most Americans for the Panama Canal, has been under political unrest since June 1987.

"Noriega has ruled Panama for the last four years and, although his rule appeared stable to the world, reality is — like a chick that is struggling to get out of an egg shell — inconsistency in Noriega's ruling is cracking the government," said Lymberopulos.

She said the general feeling among most Panamanians is that unrest came to

Panama due to clashes between two "social cliques" — Noriega's military group and professional elites — and also Noriega's drug dealings.

"Noriega has always been a man who wanted power without consideration for the population in general — politically he started out as a colonel in the army and has pushed himself to where he is now, and that is why the people call him 'strong' man," she said.

"He allowed drug trafficking, gave his friends in the military the high-paying jobs and distributed wealth among the already wealthy," she said.

Lymberopulos said she views United States involvement with Panama as necessary but also devastating to the economy.

"What America did to Panama effects everybody, but what worries me is that they don't realize that closing the banks doesn't hurt Noriega as much as it does the poor people, since he already is rich," she said.

Lymberopulos said her parents are currently in Panama. She said talking to them twice a week eases the worrying.

But while she is away, she said she must concentrate in school and learn more about the American way of life.

Lymberopulos said, like other Panamanians her age, she came to the United States in search of a diversified education. She said she looked at other schools in the East but selected ASU because of the climate.

Lymberopulos started school last fall but was not able to attend normal classes because ASU requires most foreign students in their first semesters to participate in specialized classes for reading, writing and listening.

"I already knew English, but these classes helped me to polish it up," she said.

Lymberopulos explained that the classes also taught her about other cultures.

"In my group there were people from all over the world. It was a great learning experience for me, because I learned that although people are the same, their culture is not — what may be funny in one cultural may be offensive in another," she said.

Lymberopulos, a communications major, said the clue to adjusting to ASU was overcoming the fear of crowds.

"This semester is really exciting for me because I am attending normal classes, but I was a little bit afraid because I went from a classroom of 25 people to 500," she said.

She said living on campus made the adjustment smoother.

"I am still learning my way around, but it is not that bad, because the friends I already made last fall on campus help me out."

Lymberopulos, who joined the ASU Greek system this spring and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said socially, Americans and Panamanians are not different.

"I find that in America social standards are not so defined as in my country where the elite tend to stick together. Here everybody mixes with everybody," she said.

She added, "I prefer the American way because you meet more people, and the

more people you meet, the more you learn about life."

She noted that the other social difference is that in America dating is more liberal.

"In my country a girl normally doesn't ask a guy out," she said, adding that in Panama, parents have more say with who their children date.

When she is not studying or in class, Lymberopulos said she enjoys going dancing, attending athletic events and spending time with friends.



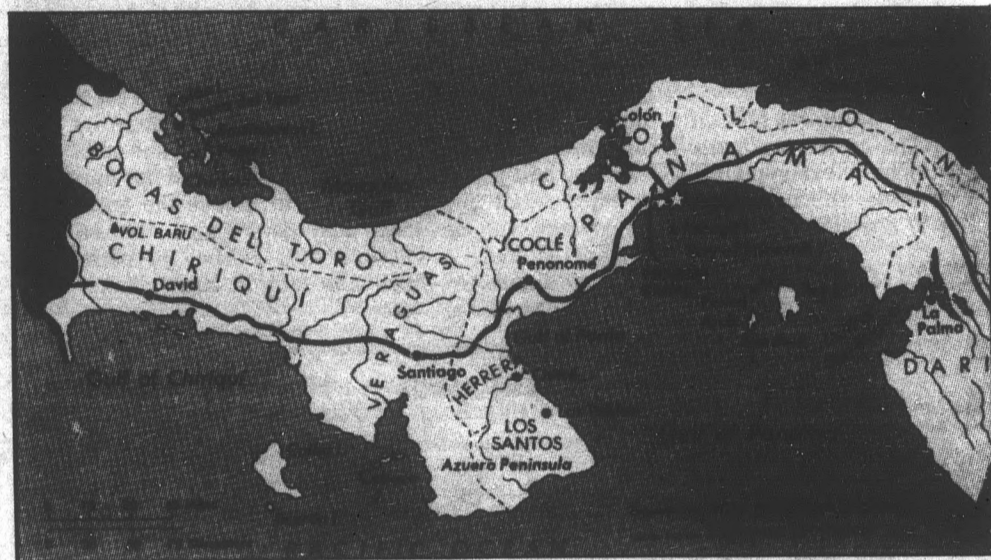
Julie Lymberopulos

"I came here to learn and get a degree, but somewhere along the line my eyes have opened, and I am learning about life," she said.

Lymberopulos said she has not decided where she is going to live after she graduates.

"I like my country, but I also like America, so I am just going to wait and see where I have the most luck with my career plans," she said.

In the meantime, Lymberopulos said she does not plan on returning to Panama until next December.



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Kennedy files leave many questions unanswered

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — More than 2,400 photographs from the assassination of Robert Kennedy were unaccountably destroyed nearly 20 years ago, officials said Tuesday as they opened to the public for the first time the long-secret police files.

There was no explanation in the 50,000 pages of documents why the pictures were burned or why such items as ceiling tiles and door jams from the scene of Kennedy's death were destroyed in the months following the assassination.

California Secretary of State March Fong Eu released the documents, including interviews with 4,000 witnesses and 2,500 photographs from the Los Angeles Police Department files.

The state's chief archivist said the documents were unlikely to answer the numerous questions surrounding the 1968 assassination because of the destroyed material.

"I've never seen a file quite this large," said archivist John Burns. "This is a very unusual murder file (but) I'm not absolutely satisfied that any questions are answered."

He said the biggest surprise was the amount of evidence destroyed, including the photographs, which were burned three months after the assassination. Their subjects are unknown.

"What I didn't know, and I'm told others didn't know, was that so much evidence was destroyed," he said.

He also said he could not explain why evidence was destroyed, noting police were careful at the outset because they didn't want "another Dallas," where Kennedy's brother, President John F. Kennedy, was killed.

Burns said he had not had time to examine all the evidence, which he predicted will occupy researchers for years.

The gaps in the material drew immediate

criticism.

"Someone should ask the police why they destroyed 2,400 photographs in the most important case they've ever examined. . . . We didn't know about that until today," said Gregory Stone, a political scientist at the University of Wisconsin and a longtime student of the case.

Among the persistent questions raised by conspiracy theorists and scholars are: Was Sirhan Bishara Sirhan the only gunman? Was Kennedy shot from in front or behind? Were there eight shots or more in the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel? And how close was the gunman whose bullet entered Kennedy's brain?

The documents released include an admission by police that they destroyed key evidence, including ceiling tiles, a door jamb and thousands of photographs taken in the Ambassador Hotel kitchen where Kennedy was shot on June 5, 1968.

An official record in the evidence showed that 2,410 photographs were burned on Aug. 21, 1968. It gives no reason.

Also released was the police tape recording of a call reporting the shooting. The caller did not immediately know who was shot but told the officer who answered that Kennedy was in the hotel, to which the unidentified officer replied: "Big deal." When told seconds later that Kennedy had been shot, the unidentified officer asked for the address of one of the biggest hotels in Los Angeles.

Extensive videotape and audio recordings graphically depict the confusion at the scene. The videotape shows a fatally wounded Kennedy, who moments before had declared victory in California's Democratic presidential primary, lying on the floor, while witnesses and other victims appear dazed.

Judge extends deadline for air pollution cleanup plans

PHOENIX (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday it will comply with a judge's new deadline of Aug. 10, months earlier than the agency had hoped, for air pollution cleanup plans for the Phoenix and Tucson areas.

Judge William Browning of U.S. District Court in Tucson on Tuesday also denied a request by the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest that he impose contempt penalties. However, the judge's order did not rule out that he would do so in the future, his office said.

The EPA had asked Browning to approve a Dec. 31 deadline, but EPA spokeswoman Virginia Donohue said the agency will comply with the Aug. 10 deadline.

"It's not going to be easy. It's going to be very tough," said Donohue, chief of public affairs for the EPA's regional office

in San Francisco.

Browning on April 12 held a hearing on the EPA's failure to meet a March 31 deadline he set earlier for the agency to set plans to bring Maricopa and Pima counties into compliance with federal Clean Air Act standards for carbon monoxide pollution.

The law requires the EPA to block federal highway funds if local cleanup plans are inadequate. The center originally filed suit in 1985 to force the EPA to impose cleanup plans.

While the EPA sought a Dec. 31 deadline, attorney David Baron of the center requested a July 27 deadline during the April 12 hearing.

Federal attorneys said during the April 12 hearing the EPA was not dragging its feet, but Baron said then a firm "cutoff

point" was needed to force action.

Asked how EPA would change its schedule to comply, Donohue said, "We're just going to have to speed it up."

She said the EPA by mid-May will present the state Legislature with a proposal for state action on anti-pollution measures. The contents haven't been decided, but the EPA in January suggested an oxygenated fuels program and implementation of trip-reduction ordinances, she said.

Among anti-pollution measures in the Legislature are bills to require that large employers to reduce the number of employees' vehicle trips and to require the sale of oxygenated fuels — gasoline with alcohol- or petroleum-based additives — which are said to burn cleaner than ordinary gasoline.

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Interracial tension felt at mostly-white universities

(AP) — Recent protests by blacks at predominantly white universities differed in their immediate causes, but academic observers say the incidents reflect increasing tensions.

"There is such a rawness to race relations on campus now," Troy Duster, a professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, said last week.

"A lot of black students are feeling besieged and beleaguered. They feel that their fellow students and professors wonder why they are there in the first place," he said.

Provocations for protests have run the gamut from an assault at the University of Massachusetts to verbal harassment at Denison College in Ohio to a damaged bicycle in Berkeley.

"In every single one of these instances, there has been some local incident or an accumulation of things . . . the straw that

broke the camel's back as it were," said Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and Sigal professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.

"But if one looks generally, one sees that on these campuses you have the basic sort of reaction against the expansion of opportunity for blacks," she said.

Although black college enrollment has increased by about 25,000 between 1976 and 1986, according to the U.S. Department of Education, the proportion of blacks has declined from 9.6 percent to 8.8 percent of the national student body. Whites accounted for 79 percent of the students in 1986, down from 82 percent in 1976.

Charles Willie, professor of education and urban affairs at Harvard University, said the protests are based on a sense of despair about the Reagan administration's commitment to securing equal

opportunities.

"The sense of abandonment leads to a sense of despair, and then there is a tendency to strike out at all kinds of harm, instead of accommodating," he said. "Where there is a sense of despair, the level of toleration is certainly reduced."

Last week, Denison University banished two white students from its Granville, Ohio, campus for the remainder of the academic year for harassing a black student.

The students had been found guilty of harassing Aaron Laramore, a black senior, by pounding on the wall of his dormitory room and yelling racial epithets.

In other recent incidents:
 • In Durham, N.C., about 300 people staged a protest Friday at Duke University, saying there were not enough black faculty members and calling the prestigious school a "racist institution." Joseph Di Bona, an associate professor in the education

department, said the shortage of black faculty members means that blacks at Duke lead "disembodied lives."

• About 100 students marched to City Hall in Lexington, Ky., on April 8 to protest a racial epithet used by A.B. "Happy" Chandler, the former governor and baseball commissioner who is now a member of the University of Kentucky's Board of Trustees.

• Eighteen black students at Berkeley were cited for trespassing April 7 following an all-day sit-in at the campus housing office by about 50 members of the African Students Association. The protest was spurred by one freshman's complaint that three white students damaged her bicycle and that she had been the object of slurs and jokes.

• Black students and feminists protested at the University of Pennsylvania after an all-white fraternity staged a pornographic show featuring two black strippers.

Cases

Continued from page 1.

Daly, who is currently ASASU executive vice president, said he was not aware that the case was set for Thursday but added he plans to attend.

"I'm not sure how the supreme court will rule," Daly said. "But I don't think my actions were fraudulent, corrupt or unethical by any means."

"Granted, I screwed up, but I think the decision was to make the punishment fit the crime."

Daly added that the courts should not decide who should be senator, saying, "Let the voters decide who they want."

After Daly learned that the decision would be taken to the supreme court, he decided to retaliate and file a complaint of his own, alleging Heap falsified her financial statement. The commission agreed and allotted Heap 19 penalty points.

This led to the third case in which Heap contested commission decisions. She claims she was not immediately notified in writing of the complaint by the commission and

was not given a sufficient amount of time to prepare for her defense.

Daly said in an April 10 interview that he had planned to drop the charge against Heap but decided otherwise after learning that Heap was taking the case against him to the supreme court.

"I filed against her because I anticipated that type of action against me," Daly said Tuesday.

But he added, "I don't want to fight any more."

The final case is an appeal by president-elect John Fees. During his campaign, Fees was charged with distributing fliers that were too large and signs that were too small. The commission penalized him 16 points — four short of disqualification.

Fees said Tuesday that he wants to clear his name by having the penalty points dropped.

Tensions between Daly and Heap started during the '87 elections. The College of Liberal Arts last year required

senate hopefuls to attend three college council meetings to run for office.

Heap missed a meeting and was not allowed to be on the ballot, though she was an unsuccessful write-in candidate. Daly, who was on the college council, was an outspoken opposer of Heap's name appearing on the ballot.

Heap said Daly may have too much influence on ASASU affiliates. "It's obvious in watching the interactions, but I have to believe in the integrity of the judges who will be hearing the case."

Daly denied that he had any influence on the commission or the court, saying, "I find it hard to believe that I could influence their integrity and judgments."

But Heap said past tensions have nothing to do with this year's court cases: "The reason I'm doing it is because I think I'll be a good senator — and because Daly broke the rules."

"I think I have a very good chance."



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Unemployment rate drops

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's unemployment rate, staying in step with the national rate, dipped to 5.6 percent in March from 5.7 percent the month before and 6.5 percent a year ago, the state Department of Economic Security said Tuesday.

Maricopa County's jobless rate dipped to 4.6 percent from 4.7 percent in February and 5.5 percent a year before, while Pima County's rate of 4.6 percent was unchanged from February and down from 5.4 percent in March 1987.

DES economic analysis manager Roger Simon said the state's economy was staying flat with gains in service jobs outpacing losses in construction while manufacturing muddled along and a slowdown in immigration prevented a further slide.

"Overall, 4,900 wage and salary jobs were added in March for a 3.2 percent growth over the last 12 months," Simon said. "This rate of growth matches the nation's but is not noteworthy compared to Arizona's explosive growth in the recent past."

Although the service industry gained 3,000 jobs in March, a sixth or so were in temporary-employment categories.

Construction, plagued by overbuilding, lost another 800 jobs, and the financial, real estate and insurance sector, which has strong ties to construction, lost 400 jobs, its third consecutive negative month.

"The outlook for the state's economy is sluggish," Simon said.

March jobless rates in rural Arizona and the comparable February figures were:

Apache County, 16.5 percent, down from 16.6 percent; Cochise County, 7.8 percent, down from 8 percent; Coconino County, 7.8 percent, down from 8.3 percent; Gila County, 12.2 percent, unchanged; Graham County, 9.9 percent, up from 9.7 percent.

Also, Greenlee County, 10.1 percent, down from 11.1 percent; La Paz, 7.1 percent, down from 8.1 percent; Mohave County, 6.1 percent, down from 6.5 percent; Navajo County, 12.4 percent, down from 12.7 percent.

ASU forensics team to host gathering of top speech competitors in nation

By KENNETH WALSH
State Press

The ASU forensics team will host the largest single gathering of speech competitors in the nation April 21 through 25, according to the director of forensics communication at ASU.

Clark Olson said the 18th annual National Forensic Association Tournament will include 1,500 students, who will visit ASU from across the nation to participate in the event. Thirteen ASU students will participate, Olson said.

Clark Olson, director of forensics communication at ASU, said the NFA tournament is the largest single gathering of speech competitors in the nation.

Olson said 130 colleges and universities will compete in the event, which will

determine the national champion in nine different events.

Olson said awards will be presented for the following categories: Extemporaneous Speaking, After Dinner Speaking, Interpretation of Prose, Interpretation of Poetry, Rhetorical Criticism, Persuasive Speaking, Informative Speaking and Dramatic Duo.

Vince Meldrum, assistant to Olson, said the NFA tournament is traditionally an Eastern event, adding this year is only the second time the event is being held in the West.

"I think they (Eastern competitors) enjoy the chance to come out here," Meldrum said.

Meldrum said the event should bring in nearly \$2 million in tourism revenue to the Valley.

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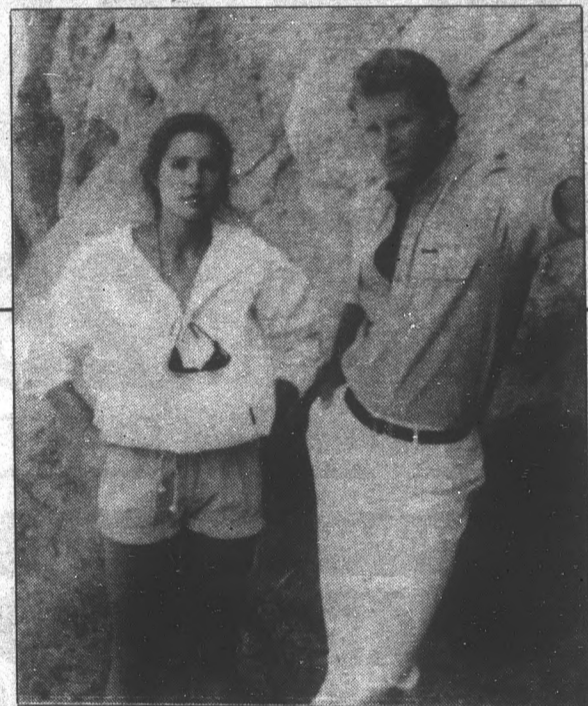
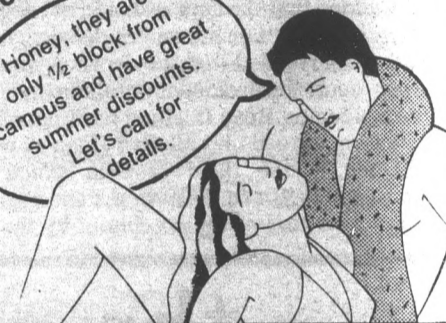
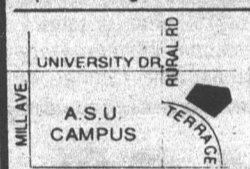


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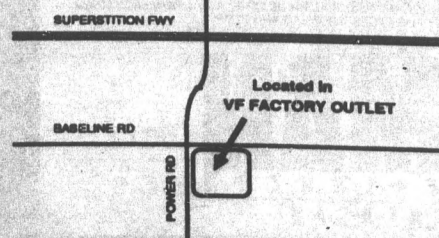
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Bad Chops

Nico Toscani, not Chuck Norris, sets standard for actor

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

Steven Seagal might easily be mistaken for a reserved pessimist.

Not a comforting characteristic for a towering sixth-degree black belt, expert marksman and master of weaponry.

But, after a few semi-revealing minutes with the star of the new action/drama "Above The Law," it is apparent that Seagal is, in fact, a "realist."

It is also obvious that Seagal and his character, Nico Toscani, the devoted, worldly, ex-CIA mercenary turned Chicago detective, share more than a few similarities.

They are, in effect, one and the same. "Nico Toscani is very much me," Seagal said as he swirled the ice in his glass of bottled water.

Wearing virtually the same black blazer, white button-down jeans combination that he wore throughout much of the film and now sporting a glistening Rolex, Seagal explained what makes his film debut so special.

"I think it's the story that makes it unique. It's about the CIA's involvement in narcotics trafficking and it's incredible that that's all coming out in the news now," he said.

"It's a good story with deep characters, and I don't think it's the kind of situation where anybody in their right mind is going to compare me to other martial artists, because the film is not about that."

The wrong thing to do is to mention Chuck Norris, let alone compare him to Seagal, especially when he's sitting within arms reach.

Naturally, I mentioned Chuck Norris. Seagal replied with a question.

"Let me ask you this without offending you," he said, slightly irritated. "When you see this movie, do you think it has anything to do with Chuck Norris in any way, shape or form?"

"Or anything that he has done in his

wildest fucking imagination in 10 lifetimes from now?"

Sensing a recreation of his opening fight scene, I dropped the subject of Chuck Norris.

Seagal is convinced this contemporary, timely film will be received with an air of novelty and, hopefully, success.

"When the critics and people see a film like this, they really need to come out and understand what they are seeing," he said. "And primarily, in this film, you're seeing an incredible story that happens to be very timely."

"The action is not pedantic or banal. It's fairly organic to the story."

And that story, according to Seagal, is a story with a message.

"The message is not anti-CIA, it's anti-corruption and anti-drugs."

Seagal sees "Above the Law" as not only a creative expression but a chance to establish himself as a serious actor.

"To me, this was the opportunity for me to express myself creatively and to get established as a serious player in a game."

Seagal described himself as "somebody that has depth and has something to say, with the talent to say it."

"My image will change from role to role. I think any good actor should be able to do that," he said.

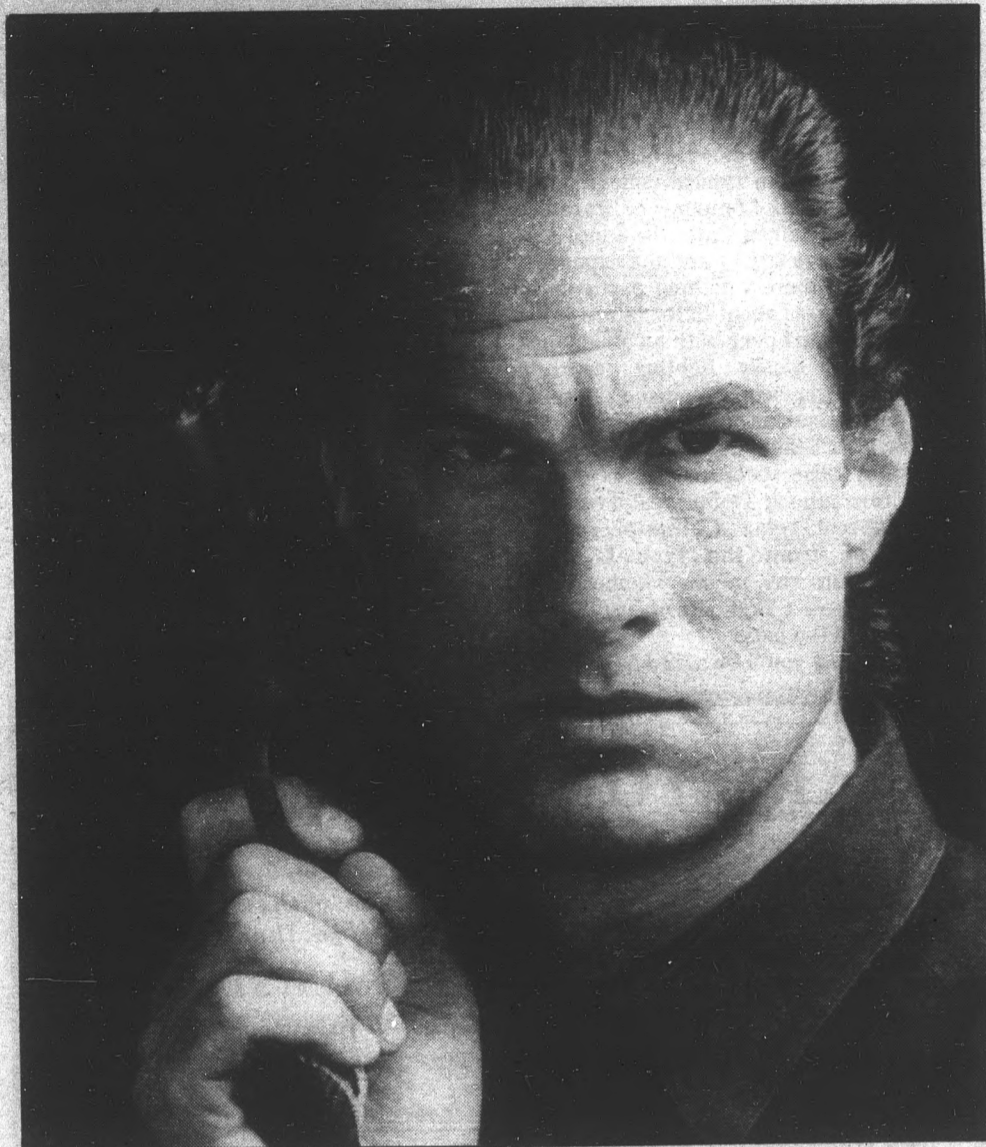
Seagal is boastfully content with his present state as an actor and has no problems coming to terms with it.

"I think we did a good job on this first film. I think my performance speaks for itself, I think the film speaks for itself, and next time we'll try to surprise them again," he said.

It's ironic that this assertive, martial arts master decided to combine that passion with acting, since he claims to be a very private person and family man.

"There's nothing about myself I want to reveal," Seagal said. "I reveal what I have to reveal."

Perhaps it's best.



Real-life martial-arts expert Steven Seagal stars in the action thriller "Above The Law."

Corrupted: Dangerously timely film

At first glimpse, "Above the Law" appears to be another martial arts flick sporting the usual amount of blood, guts and last-minute acting.

But, after an inkling of Vietnam, a hint of karate and an abundance of drug-corrupted CIA stiffs, "Above the Law" proves to be a dangerously timely film, paralleling current events but falling short of making any type of lasting impression.

Martial arts master and former CIA mercenary Nico Toscani (Steven Seagal), despite attempts to forget his past assignments in Vietnam, becomes involved in a covert drug operation.

It just so happens that this familiar scheme (ask Panamanian funny man General Noriega) involves top government officials and several of his old buddies from the agency.

Toscani, now a devoted family man and soft-spoken Chicago detective, along with his well-shaped, exotic partner, Delores Jackson (Pam Grier), sets out to

expose this elaborate governmental scheme.

Of course, this is easier said than done.

Especially when there's a "chemical interrogation" expert, who hates to be inconvenienced, named Zagon (Henry Silva) heading up the operation.

Actually, it's just an excuse for him to use his suitcase full of chemical tricks and party favors.

So, for two hours, Chicago becomes another Vietnam for Toscani, who calls upon his martial arts talents more than once to get some answers.

Only when he's pushed, mind you. But "Above the Law" isn't a Chuck Norris rip-off by any means — it has a script.

And though the plot is convincing, the film lacks the basic ability to convey it effectively.

With the right crowd, it could be fun, though. Just make sure you wait for it on video.

— HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.



KMM's Corner



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•Still the One — Almost:
Although the ABC network will officially finish in second

place for the 1987-88 season, president Brandon Stoddard apparently has showed his overall disappointment with the past season in an L.A. press conference Tuesday. Stoddard cited his main dilemmas — "Dolly" and the total eclipsed series "Moonlighting," which did not give birth to any innovative ideas this year. Also on the Stoddard hitlist was Dabney Coleman's "The Slap Maxwell Story." Stoddard listed several problems with "Moonlighting," mainly that Maddie's marriage was a "mistake." Of "Dolly," he expressed his concerns, saying, "I don't know if we're going to do "Dolly" next season. Over at the other networks — CBS is also in the dumps as the network placed third for the first time in decades. NBC still holds reign as the No. 1 network.

•The Dirt on Michael:
Michael Jackson, pop's *Bad* trend-setter, may be launching yet another hit for himself. But this time around, it's in print. Jackson's highly-touted autobiography, "Moonwalk," is out in bookstores this week, giving the world — and KMM's Corner — some well-needed Michael-dirt. Revealed in the bio are Jackson's claims that he only had two nose operations and a cleft-job to his chin. Over on the love side, he admits that his first love was Tatum O'Neal, saying "I fell in love with her (and she with me) . . . I guess you'd

have to say she was my first love — after Diana Ross. About his highly-noticeable voice, he says, "I've always had a soft speaking voice. I haven't cultivated it or chemically altered it: it's me." And about turning down offers to host awards shows, he explains, "I know in my heart that I'm not funny." Hmm, think again Mikey!

•I've got an invisible plane and you don't:
Teens and elderly folk wondering what Van Halen's been up to lately need wander in suspense no longer. Due soon is the group's second album with fast car driver Sammy Hagar, titled "OU812" (Oh, you ate one, too). The funny men say that, despite the title, there will be nothing astrological about the LP. "It's basically Van Halen as the world knows us," said Eddie Van Halen, who's fresh from a stay at the Betty Ford Center. On his vacation, Eddie says "I've cut back on the booze, and I'm starting a workout program. We (he and wife Valerie Bertinelli) both got our shit together at the right time." David Lee Roth, anxious to get his own act together, will attempt to resuscitate his flailing solo career by guest starring on seven or eight episodes of "The Super Friends." Roth has reportedly accepted the role of Wonder Woman's bilingual stepfather and beautician. Wonder twin powers deactivate . . .

Balboa Cafe defies fancy analysis: just good food

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

It's difficult to be prolific in a restaurant review.

Especially when words such as "tasty," "sporty" and "trendy" promise guest appearances.

Balboa Cafe, however, may successfully side-step cliché — but first, let's get to the facts.

The food is *tasty*, the atmosphere *verges on sporty* and the restaurant itself has earned the yuppy distinction of being slightly *trendy*.

But don't let that stop you. If you're looking for someplace close to campus and a change of pace from typical college hang-outs like Spaghetti Company or Paradise Bar and Grill, Balboa Cafe, 404 South Mill Ave., is worth the trip — and the expense.

At a glance, there's nothing particularly striking or original about Balboa Cafe — the decor is simple art deco with an abundance of brass and classy lighting, and its conventional American bar could be found in any nice restaurant in the Valley.

But there is something *refreshing* about this low-key little restaurant. It offers an element rare among Tempe restaurants — class. The cool, relaxed atmosphere is a nice escape from the typical. It is appropriate for any mood, whether your goal is to impress a first date or just to grab a sandwich on the patio.

The first thing you'll be asked as a patron



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave., is worth the trip and the expense.

of Balboa Cafe is "Have you tried our 'Best of Phoenix' fries?"

Your waiter will be unusually enthusiastic about the french fries, and the gleam of a born-again Christian in his eyes may make you wonder if he just sampled them for the first time on the way to your table. He'll also be insistent and, whether you wanted fries

or not, you'll order them — if not out of delicious curiosity, then at least for fear of hurting his feelings.

But you will be glad he insisted. Those mysteriously spiced fries are a main attraction at the Cafe; just when you thought there was nothing remotely original about fries, Balboa challenges banality. And

it is a treat.

The rest of the menu offers equally good fare, from hearty, thick reubens to cajun chicken to fresh salmon (this is where "tasty" enters the commentary).

Yet, although the servings are generous and satisfying, the prices may be a bit discouraging to the typical college-student budget. Sandwiches fluctuate between \$5.50 and \$6 and entrees between \$6 and \$8.

That may be one reason Balboa seems to entertain an older group, typically filling lunch tables with the local business crowd. But students shouldn't let those prices become intimidating. As an occasional "fling," the Cafe is a rewarding choice. The atmosphere is enjoyable, and it won't "rip you off" with attractive plates carrying sparse servings.

The service is of equal quality — once you've passed through the fries sales-pitch. Waiters neither linger uncomfortably nor disappear.

In general, Balboa Cafe is classy and, though not terribly original, it is a nice way to spend an afternoon or evening. The prices are a bit steeper than most local restaurants, but the portions are generous and the service pleasurable. The atmosphere lends itself to good conversation, and the food promises a full tummy.

It may not inspire prolific analysis, but what more could you ask for?

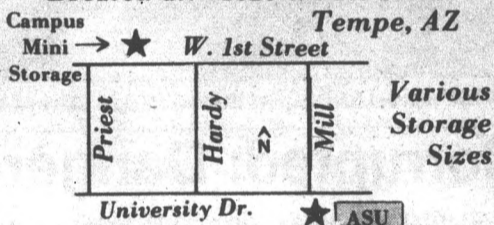
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'Snowy River II' delivers sequel fit to equal original

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

Three Hollywood years ago, in a film called "The Man From Snowy River," a rugged, handsome, lower-class youth rode away from a wealthy ranch in Australia, a hero who didn't get the girl.

Now, in Disney's "Return to Snowy River, Part II," Tom Burlinson recreates his role as Jim Craig, a highlander with the determination to make his dreams come true.

He also makes our dreams come true. For everyone who loved the original "Snowy River," the sequel proves as worthy a film as its predecessor.

In the original "Man From Snowy River," Jim's father dies, leaving the young boy to care for himself, which he does by going into town to find work.

Landing a job as stablehand on the well-to-do Harrison farm, Jim makes enemies for no reason other than class rank.

In standard man-against-the-elements and man-against-man form, Jim outshines his opponents and wins the girl's love — in

cinema

this case she is young, headstrong Jessica Harrison, played by Sigrid Thornton.

But every father wants the best for his daughter, and Jim Craig just isn't it, according to the higher class. As Part I ends, Jim winds up with several good brood mares and no girl.

So the sequel was created to complete the story.

Most of the original cast and crew have reunited to take the audience back in time, both on screen and in real life. The writers, set designers and camera crew have all dedicated themselves to accuracy, and it shows.

Not only did they build Jim's house exactly as it was in the first film, they also made sure it was in the same location. Taking into consideration the era — late 1800s to early 1900s — they've put into proper perspective the impact of steam power and the growth of a mining town. The filmmakers have also taken care to explain



Tom Burlinson and Sigrid Thornton star in "Return to Snowy River."

what happened to certain characters who have disappeared.

Don't think the picture is perfect, though. Brian Dennehy ("Cocoon") steps into Kirk Douglas' part as the wealthy father of Jessica — the willful leading lady of both movies. At first, Dennehy just doesn't work.

Later, he's acceptable, but his character is discomfiting.

A new character in Part II, named Seb (Mark Hembrow), is a mystery for the majority of the film. No one in the audience knows where he came from or who he is until it is almost over.

Turn to Snowy, page 19.

J.J. Crane

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'The Beave' ranks with Motley Crue as modern fungus

Carolyn Nelson
Contributing
Arts Reporter



If those senatorial mothers of PMRC really want to save America's youth from media-induced evil, they'll leave Motley Crue alone — better yet they'll enlist the band's help — and destroy every single print of "Leave It to Beaver" in existence.

That's right, Beaver Cleaver, the same TV-land tike whose squeaky-clean charm regularly oozes from independent stations across the country.

Beaver Cleaver is an institution, a dollop of kitschy Americana atop that apple pie.

And I'd be willing to wager that that buck-toothed little monster is the fundamental cause of more post-pubescent problems than even the mental health community wants to look into.

"Leave It to Beaver" marked a significant phase in the growing up process for many of us, somewhere between Fischer-Price playsets and the keys to Dad's sedan. Things were simple in those days: there were Twinkies, there was

the Roadrunner and there was the Beave.

Then people started to examine the components of what we thought of as childhood bliss. Twinkies rot your teeth, they told us, and the Roadrunner encourages violent behavior.

But little Beaver Cleaver was allowed to continue perpetrating a grossly distorted version of reality against the unsuspecting under-age audience.

Quite probably, the show's writers and producers — all adults — were well aware they were peddling fiction, a highly stylized family portrait. But as a kid, I thought the Cleavers actually were the authentic article. In our corner of suburban Los Angeles, white picket fences were decidedly out, but it did not offend my child's sensibilities to think Mayfield was out in the Valley somewhere. And unlike the Roadrunner, or even Motley Crue, the Cleavers didn't do anything particularly outrageous. Basically, they seemed to be plausibly real people.

But they were on television, said the kiddie subconscious, and that means they must be really fine examples of what life should be like.

As far as the camera could see, Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver enjoyed a happy marriage. Ward's expletives never exceeded the "gosh" and "gee" range. June never threw plates. In fact, the only time there was ever any friction was when Beaver had done something wrong.

Imagine what kind of atrocity I had committed to cause my parents to get divorced! Or so went my nine-year-old logic.

I hadn't broken anyone's window while playing ball, I didn't have a horse in the garage. My parents could have weathered that, just like the Cleavers.

No, I just didn't measure up.

The notion that most of the precepts and nearly all of the situations depicted on "Leave It to Beaver" are thoroughly outdated occurs to me only now. I would hope the factors influencing my 20-year-old conception of what's normal and acceptable are more actual than those from a decade ago.

But it's tough to disinitiate myself.

I have to look around, to realize that virtually no one I know has led a Beaver Cleaver life. I have to remove the Beaver Cleaver standard of judgement from my view of my childhood.

Parents and step-parents, friends and acquaintances turn out to be great people when held up to reality for comparison.

Censorship buffs may consider working up a preface to the program along the lines of, say, the Surgeon General's message: "Warning. What you are about to see is pre-Technicolor tripe. It is meant to be fun and frivolous and not to represent a normal or even desirable way of living. Taking this program as representative of the typical can be hazardous to your mental well-being. Children should be advised of the qualities of fiction before watching this broadcast."

Suddenly, compared to the Beave, Motley Crue seems tame.

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The following campus-wide activities are scheduled on April 20-21, 1988, to introduce PRIDE to the ASU Community:

Mary Rose Wilcox, Vice Mayor of Phoenix, will speak on "A Matter of PRIDE" at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20 in the Pima Room of the Memorial Union.

Billy Mills, noted gold medal winner of 1964 who gained international recognition for his motivational lectures and films on overcoming obstacles, will show one of his films and lead a discussion on the value of PRIDE in the Pima Room at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20.

Fun Run

Billy Mills will lead the ASU community in a "Fun Run for PRIDE" on Thursday, April 21 at 7:00 a.m.

We invite you to participate in all activities. We are particularly interested to have you join us for the 1½ mile fun run. It will not be a demanding athletic event. We will convene at P.E. West at 7:00 a.m. and conclude at 8:00 a.m. with the awarding of trophies and a juice break.



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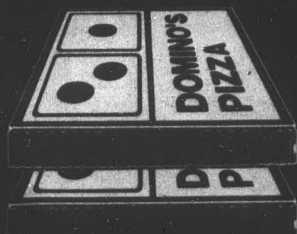
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Snowy

Continued from page 17.

But if these simple problems can be overlooked, "Snowy River" can be enjoyed. It is a fairy tale in a real-life setting, and its slight variance from reality is not a major drawback.

The movie is sweet, funny and beautiful. It opens the mind like the Australian landscape and lets the viewer sweep across plains, follow galloping horses and enter an adult version of "Snow White" for the pure enjoyment of a romantic story.

When Jim does get the girl, as is obvious he will, the duo work well together. They are quite convincingly in love.

They don't only love each other, though. They share a common love of horses and a healthy respect and admiration for a certain stallion that seems to control the surrounding wilderness.

This wild black stallion is the hook for the sub-plot running throughout both films. The photography of him is dramatic, with close-ups of his eyes showing hate and many silhouettes of him rearing defiantly.

"Return to Snowy River"

★★★
(out of four)

Walt Disney Pictures in association with Silver Screen Partners III present a Burrowes Film Group-Hoyts Entertainment production of a Geoff Burrowes film; screenplay by John Dixon and Geoff Burrowes; starring Brian Dennehy, Tom Burlinson and Sigrid Thornton.

Rated PG

The audience doesn't have to wait until the end of the film to feel good. The bad guys, in this case a rich young man with an attitude problem and his pompous hoodlum mates, get what they deserve throughout the film.

When the group rides into the hills to annoy Jim and steal his horses, the fiery stallion and his followers burst through

the bushes, trampling over a rich boy, killing him as they run by.

It may be painful to watch and morbid to enjoy, but it's also easy to think the guy deserved it.

By the end of the second "Snowy River," everything from the bright green scenery to the mood is cheery, and even the stallion is seen purposely rearing in bright light, shedding his ominous appearance.

The photography in general is brilliant. Wide-angle shots of landscape showing Australia's grandeur mixed with tight edits, along with side views of running horses and shots of them trampling over the camera prove powerful. The camera also conveys humor through a tight shot of Jim's horse snorting, supposedly in anger.

College students seeking a get-away from end-of-semester stress and year-round love problems could easily fall into the atmosphere "Snowy River" creates. Instead of taking a Calgon bath to get away from it all, enjoy a trip down "Snowy River."

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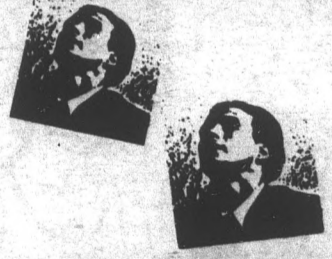


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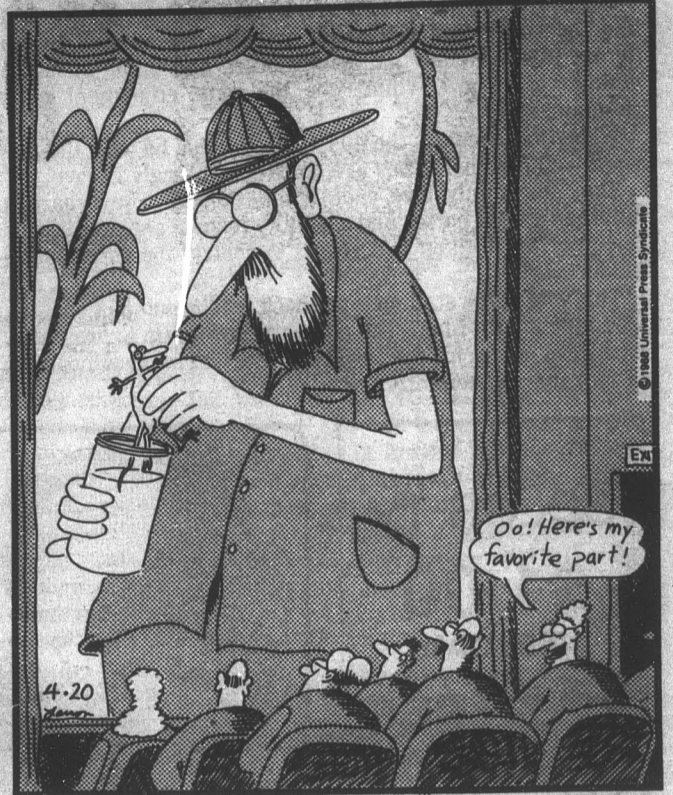


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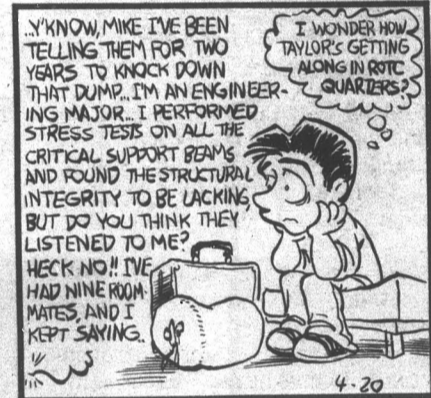
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Scene from "Bring 'Em Back Preserved"

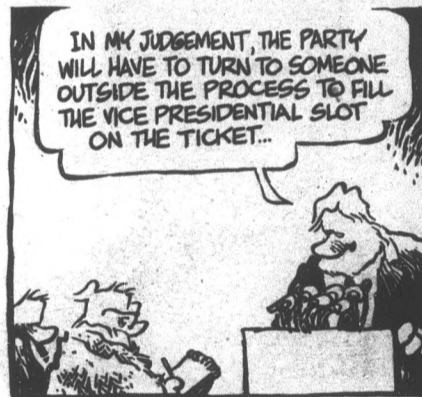
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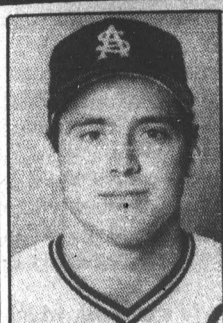
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SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767 MESA AT S. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION THE LAST EMPEROR (PG13) 12:00, 3:30, 7:30, 10:40 PLAIN CLOTHES (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30	MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15 SCHOOL DAZE (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15 APPOINTMENT WITH DEATH (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30
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TRI-CITY DOLLAR THEATRES MASQUERADE (R) 2:15, 6:00, 9:45 SHOOT TO KILL (R) 4:00, 7:45 POLICE ACADEMY 5 (PG) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	\$1.00 ALL SEATS-ALL SHOWS 461-1070 MAIN ST. & DOBSON RD. IN MESA THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG13) 2:00, 5:45, 9:30 VICE VERSA (PG) 3:45, 7:30

Sport Shorts



Gordy Farmer

Pam Wright

ASU's Farmer, Wright share athletic honors

Pam Wright and Gordy Farmer have been named *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Wright, a member of the third-ranked women's golf team, shot a 220 at the Lady Sun Devil Invitational Golf Tournament. Her score put her into a tie for first place individually and gave ASU the overall victory.

Wright, a native of Scotland, was a second-team All-America and first team All-Pac-10 Conference in 1987.

Farmer, a pitcher for the third-ranked Sun Devil baseball team, was named the Pac-10 Southern Division's Pitcher of the Week.

Farmer is the sixth ASU pitcher to win the award in the last eight weeks. His record on the season is 5-0.

On April 11 against New Mexico State, Farmer pitched into the ninth inning giving up five hits and striking out 11. On Sunday he made his first conference start of the season striking out seven and only allowing three hits against California.

Cactus Bowl must show financial documentation

TUCSON (AP) — Organizers of the proposed Cactus Bowl here say the NCAA has told them to provide more detailed documentation of their financial backing or they will not be certified as college football's 19th bowl game.

Merle Miller, the acting executive director of the Cactus Bowl and executive vice president of the organizing Copper State Sports Foundation, said he had expected to hear Monday whether the NCAA postseason football committee had recommended to the NCAA Council that the game be certified to play in December 1989.

If certified, the bowl would be played at 52,000-seat Arizona Stadium on the University of Arizona campus.

Boston Marathon win gives Kenya new hope

BOSTON (AP) — Ibrahim Hussein, now in a class of great Kenyan distance runners, lifted his country's hope for its first Olympic gold medal in the marathon.

He did it with a classic finishing kick Monday, outdueling Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania in the 92nd Boston Marathon and winning by one second in the race's closest finish ever.

The triumph was not only a personal one, but one for the small African country, which in recent years has provided much financial help for its athletes, mainly for the track and field competitors.

All-American Linne garners NCAA recognition

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

One Sun Devil received national honors, and one suffered an injury last weekend, which exemplified the up and down season for the ASU men's gymnastics team.

Junior Paul Linne scored a 9.55 on the still rings, good for sixth place and All-American honors Saturday in the NCAA Championships at Lincoln, Neb.

"That was the brightest part of the weekend, besides seeing my parents," Linne said. "It wasn't one of the best sets that I have ever done, but I was happy to get All-American."

But sophomore Randy Scott may have torn the interior cruciate (a ligament in his left leg) during the vaulting event.

"As I landed I twisted into the mat and my knee crunched," Scott said. "I straightened my knee to see if it was dislocated. It wasn't."

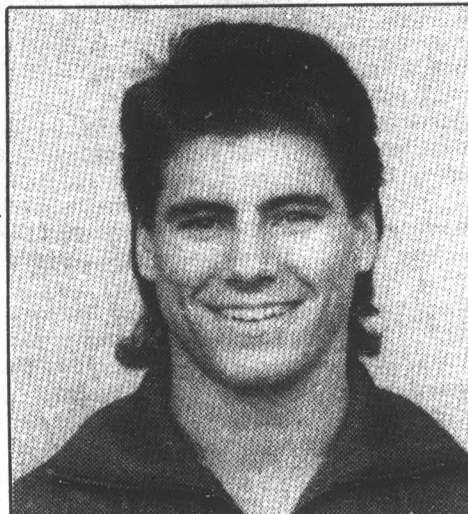
Linne said that all of the gymnasts from around the country who made it to the finals were awesome, and the competition as a whole was the best in a long time.

Last year, Linne received All-American honors in the still rings and high bar, the two events he qualified in last weekend. In 1986, Linne helped the Sun Devils win the national championship.

This year his routine on the high bar was not as successful, but Linne did perform the full-twisting ginger, which earned him a '10' on the high bar in 1987.

Linne said he knew if he hit the maneuver he would have a chance at a national title in the high bar, but if he missed it would cost him the All-American recognition.

"I wasn't sure I was going to throw it in for the finals, but it felt good during warm-



Paul Linne

ups," Linne said.

Coach Don Robinson said Linne was at his best during the event.

"He caught it and the crowd went wild," Robinson said. "He had a perfect routine going — it was beautiful."

But Linne fell while performing a double-twisting double, a routine he has hit more than a hundred times, Robinson said.

If Linne would have finished the routine cleanly, he could have received at least a 9.9 score to possibly take the title. Instead, he got a 9.4 and took ninth in the nation.

"Everything was going so well and so perfectly," Linne said. "Maybe I just lost concentration. I really don't know what happened."

Linne said that other than his All-American status, the weekend was a disappointment.

"Licurgo (Diaz-Sandi) didn't perform well — I've seen him do better," Linne said. "And Randy blew out his knee in the vault."

Diaz-Sandi competed at nationals in the floor exercise and Scott qualified in the floor and the vault, but neither made it to the finals.

"Randy had a chance of winning two titles — he's that good," Robinson said. "He blew out his knee on the first event."

On his second run of the vault, Scott suffered an injury that is believed to be a ligament tear.

"I'll have to have it scoped (arthoscopic surgery) before I'll know exactly what is wrong," Scott said.

Scott said he wants to continue in gymnastics, but is now just focusing on getting better.

"I was really torn apart for a couple of

days after it happened," Scott said. "I was confused and upset."

Scott said his parents have been supportive, and they want Dr. Randall Marcus (a doctor in Ohio) to perform the surgery. They think he is the best, and feel confident with him, Scott said.

"Right now I'm just concerned with getting it fixed and treating it the best I can," he said.

Robinson said that it took Linne a year and a half to rehabilitate his knee after he had reconstructive surgery in 1983. It usually takes at least a year, but Linne wanted to take his time, he said.

Diaz-Sandi scored a 9.5 in floor, not making the 9.75 cutoff for the final round.

"He was three minor steps from qualifying for the finals," Robinson said. "He did an excellent job all year."

Team co-captain Linne said Diaz-Sandi took extra steps in his routine, which cost him a few-tenths deduction.

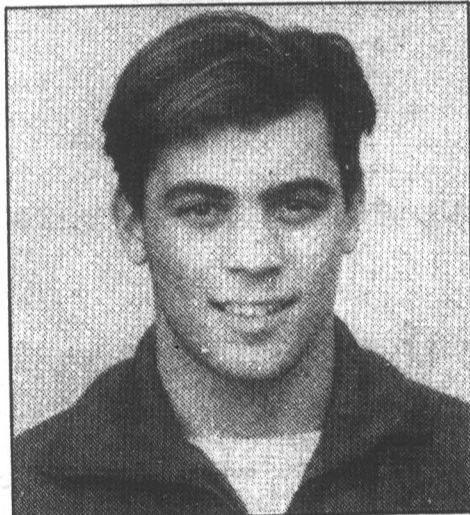
"He really didn't seem excited in his routine," Linne said. "He wasn't as flashy and expressive as when he goes 9.9."

Linne said he thought Diaz-Sandi performed well, and did the best he could under the circumstances. Diaz-Sandi was a little disappointed he was not competing in the all-around and that the team was not competing, he said.

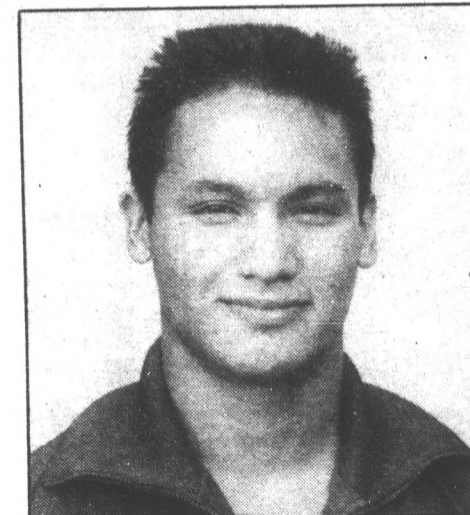
"Randy had already been hurt which was also a big letdown," Linne said. "When he got hurt my heart sank. I really felt bad and I'm sure Lico felt the same way."

Linne said Diaz-Sandi handled himself pretty well despite the distractions.

"Lico did all right — he did his best," Linne said. "I just think he was a little tense."



Randy Scott



Licurgo Diaz-Sandi

Six-Pac contenders surface as season nears end

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

With three Six-Pac weekends left to play in the regular collegiate baseball season, the cream of the conference has risen to the top.

ASU (14-7 in the Six-Pac) will take a one-game lead to Palo Alto this weekend, where it will face the second-place Stanford Cardinal (13-8).

These two teams are all but assured of post-season playoff berths. Barring a 40-day flood or a plague of locusts, one of them should win the Six-Pac crown.

The real dogfight will be among the teams vying for that precious third-place spot.

Although no rule is etched in stone, tradition dictates that the NCAA will offer post-season bids to the top three teams in the Six-Pac conference.

Last season, Arizona was chosen to go after finishing in fourth place with a conference record of 13-17. The fact they were defending National Champions may have swayed the NCAA to include the sub-.500 club.

Currently, California has fallen to third place at 11-10; three games out. The Bears are feeling pressure from USC (10-11, 4 out) and UCLA (9-12, 5 out).

"It's pretty clear that neither Cal nor UCLA (or USC) will be playing for a

championship," USC coach Mark Gillespie said. "But we each have a reasonable shot at playing for a third spot and therefore being a candidate for a spot in the regionals."

"I think this conference has every reason to expect that a third-place team would get an invitation."

All three teams have had their problems: lack of consistency, lack of confidence and a lack of talent. Patchwork pitching is often

Six-Pac Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona State	14	7	.667	—
Stanford	13	8	.629	1
California	11	10	.524	3
Southern Cal	10	11	.476	4
UCLA	9	12	.429	5
Arizona	6	15	.286	8

the mark of a second-division team.

"We're licking our wounds," Gillespie said. "And our beleaguered pitching staff is short. We're really hurting for someone to put in there."

"To be candid, our players are doubting themselves. We really have to call upon them to take a little gut check and come back out swinging. The challenge is there for us to finish up on a positive note and get

into a playoff."

From here on out, USC will play host to California, play at UCLA and at Stanford.

Gillespie said he feels his Trojans must finish above .500 in the conference and collect 35 wins overall to be considered.

California coach Bob Milano has termed his troops as "struggling," and being swept at home by ASU last weekend was another kick in the side.

UCLA still has six non-conference games to play, including a season-ending three-game set with UNLV. The games have added unwanted pressure.

"It's very important, considering the position we're in," UCLA coach Gary Adams said. "We have to try to win these games, because if you finish third or fourth in the league, they look at your overall record. The players feel there is a lot more riding on the games now."

"If we take two out of three of all our remaining series, that will be good enough for third place."

UCLA is at Arizona, at ASU and home against USC.

Arizona is dug in deep at 6-15, but could be an effective spoiler. The Wildcats took two of three from USC last weekend.

"They've had a long year, but they've played well," Gillespie said. "I don't think we're the last team they'll beat."

ASU baseball fever hits Valley in epidemic proportions

Dave Hodges
Sports Editor



ASU baseball fever has hit the Valley. The symptoms are quite clear: intensifying media coverage, including front pages of the sports section in local newspapers and air time on radio stations, growing public awareness and increasing attendance over last season. The third-ranked Sun Devils, who are currently in the midst of a 23-game winning streak, are the talk of the town right now. Forget about the Suns' playoff chances. Don't be impatient for the Firebirds' next home series. Don't worry about who gets Cardinals tickets. The pride of Packard Stadium is out to experience coach Jim Brock's slogan this year: "Staying Late in '88." And the Devils, who now are in first place in the Six-Pac after beginning the season with a 2-7 conference record, have the firepower it takes for a return trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. Sun Devil fever became an epidemic after ASU (43-8, 14-7

in the Six-Pac) swept California, who entered the weekend tied for first with the Devils, in Berkeley last weekend. There were signs that the infection was spreading: •All weekend the Sun Devils were on the top of the sports pages and television sportscasts. •Almost every morning disc jockey, including KUPD's Dave Pratt, mentioned the Devils' winning streak Monday. •The phrase of the weekend was "How 'bout them Devils?" wherever I went. But perhaps the best sign that the Devils were hot was just that — a sign. The Holiday Inn at Rural and Apache in Tempe displayed this on its marquee: "ASU baseball — simply the best. Go Devils." Short and sweet, but, oh so true. There was just something about that sign that struck me. Maybe it's because that there hasn't been too much to cheer about in Tempe since the Rose Bowl except, of course, for the wrestling team's national title. It's nice to see the community catching the spirit. And it's spirit well deserved. After ASU began the season 20-2 and ranked second, the Sun Devils hit a slump, losing six straight to tie a school record. The last game in that streak was on March 6. The Devils have not lost since. And the way they have done it is impressive — as a team. A no-hitter, a wild pitch in extra innings, a game-winning home run. There's a different player in every game who

chips in to help the Sun Devils win. The fact that ASU has won 12 in a row in the Six-Pac, arguably the toughest league in college baseball, is testimony to the enthusiasm enveloping the Valley. ASU is an astonishing 29-1 in non-conference games, including sweeps over highly-ranked Texas, who had not been swept since 1972, and Hawaii, who had not been swept at home since 1975. If there is one bad thing about the streak, it's the timing — not for the team, but for the fans. ASU only has five home games left in the regular season. The Sun Devils play host to Six-Pac foe UCLA April 29 through May 1 and entertain 19th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in a doubleheader May 4. But Packard Stadium could be home to an NCAA regional again. With the Devils almost assured a playoff spot, ASU could be selected to play host to a regional for the second straight year if it wins the Six-Pac title. Last season, ASU finished second in the conference but was still selected for a regional. The West II, probably the toughest in the country, was played in Tempe, and wound up being one of the most economically-successful regionals in NCAA history. In four sessions, ASU drew 26,250 fans to Packard, which should help when the selection committee chooses this year's sites. It may be a little too early to speculate, but how about College World Series fever? It may happen.

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Ex-Sun Devil swimmer prepares for return trip to Olympics

By CRIS NACKINO
State Press

Devoted, dedicated and determined are three words used to describe former ASU swimmer Neil Cochran — for this world-ranked medley swimmer has taken the swimming scene by storm and will be vying for top honors this year at the Olympics.

'I had just come on to the swimming scene and I was virtually an unknown going into the Olympics. I was surprised at how well I did.'
—Neil Cochran

During high school in Scotland, Cochran was hardly recruited, but this three-time All-America proved his abilities were definitely recruitable for college-level competition.

During his debut year at ASU, Cochran captured the Pac-10 Championships title in the 200-yard individual medley and placed sixth at the NCAA Championships.

Although Cochran excelled at a number of

different strokes, it was after the NCAA when he decided to focus upon the 200 IM.

"It was at this meet when I realized the 200 IM was going to be my event," Cochran said. "As for my performance, I was very pleased."

Apparently the choice was right for Cochran to devote his attention to the 200 IM, for that summer he attended the Olympics for Great Britain and won two bronze medals — one for the 200 IM and the other for the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"I had just come on to the swimming scene and I was virtually an unknown going into the Olympics," Cochran said. "I was surprised at how well I did."

In the following year at the Pac-10 Championships, Cochran lost a crucial meet when he was disqualified in the 200 IM for apparently using a freestyle kick in the breaststroke portion of the swim.

"When I finished I saw my time and thought I'd won. But I only realized I'd been disqualified after about five minutes," he said. "I was really disappointed — maybe because I had never been disqualified before."

But his loss at the Pac-10 did not affect his performance in the NAAs that year. He placed fourth in the 200 IM and ended his sophomore year with tremendous success.

Beginning his junior year, Cochran was looking not only for revenge in the Pac-10 but also to set his mark in swimming.

Revenge was definitely sweet. In the Pac-10 he won his title back in the 200 IM, and placed fourth at the NAAs.

"It was nice to prove myself again after the '85 Pac-10's," he said. "I was ranked first going into the NCAA and I was confident. However, during the NCAA I think I 'swam the other guys race.'"

During the summer he attended three additional meets and captured top honors. Swimming the 200 IM, he placed third at the Commonwealth Games and fifth at the World Championships.

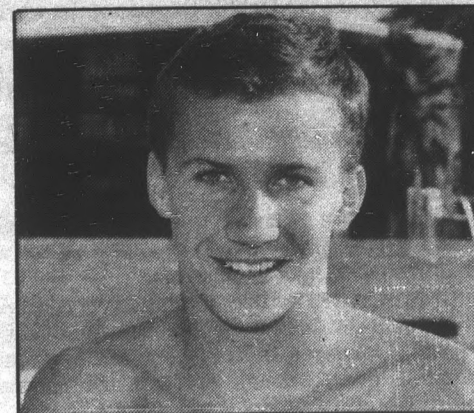
His final meet of the summer was at the U.S. Open, in which he finished first in the 200 IM.

"It (U.S. Open) was the first time I had improved on my Olympic times of '84," Cochran said. "Normally I place second or third, but it was nice to win this time."

Although Cochran considered his senior year for the Sun Devils to be rather uneventful, his performance in the summer was filled with action.

He placed fourth in the 100-yard butterfly at the European Championships, and won the 200 IM at the World University Games.

"I was pleased with my position in the



Neil Cochran

World University Games, but I wasn't too aspired with my time," Cochran said.

Cochran used his last year of eligibility with the Sun Devils in 1986 but still has remained one of the top swimmers in the world.

His performance last month at the U.S. Indoor Championships earned him second place in the 200 IM and proved that he will be a threat to other medley swimmers in the Olympics.

During the summer he plans to train in Tempe and then travel back to Scotland before the Olympic trials.

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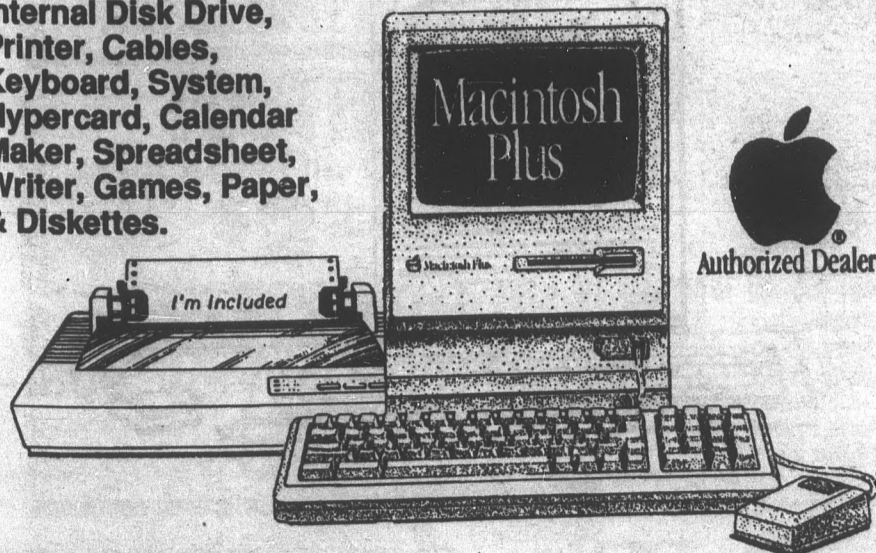
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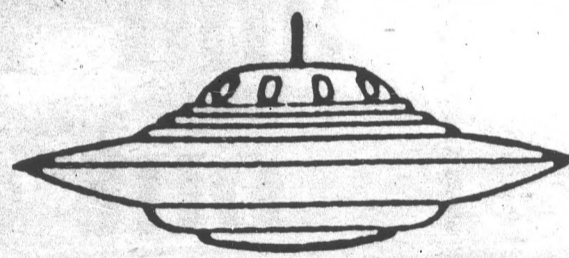
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ASU volleyball coach possesses gold-medal attitude

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Many a person rolls out of bed with half-closed eyelids moaning, "Oh God, it's morning."

But rare are the Debbie Browns of the world greeting each new day with "Good morning, God."

"From the first waking moment, I think I have a better perspective that way," ASU's head volleyball coach said.

It is a perspective that separates Brown from coaches around the country — at least in the eyes of the U.S. Olympic team, which hired her as assistant coach to the women's squad.

"She's just a great human being," U.S. head coach Terry Liskevych said from San Diego. "We waited a year for her so that she could take a sabbatical."

Brown started her nine-month leave from ASU in January.

"What we wanted was someone who could relate well to the team," Liskevych said. "One of her key features is she's a great listener and can roll with the punches, which is so important at this level."

And Brown is no stranger to national-level competition. She co-captained the 1978 and 1979 U.S. teams and won the Misaka award both years for best all-around national player.

The 1978 team earned the U.S. an Olympic berth in Moscow with a fifth-place finish at the World Championships (12 qualified). By the 1980 games, Brown was captaining the team alone.

ASU assistant coach Steve Schlick said team captains tend to be the mentally strong players who deal well with people. As for dealing with the ball, Schlick said Brown's position as right-side hitter attested to her skill.

"Right side normally puts you up against the rival team's best hitters," he said. "She had to be a great leaper."

Brown said the players were jump-tested once a week for reach, and her average leap probably was 10.5 feet.

"That's incredible," Schlick said. "Christy Nore (ASU outside hitter) is a tremendous leaper, and she touches 9-foot-8."

Brown also captained her 1976 and 1977 Southern California collegiate teams to a 72-1 overall record, plus two national championships.

"You have different cuts of athletes," Schlick said. "She's definitely a superior athlete."

But he said: "Great players do not always make good coaches. Debbie would not fit that category."

Brown was named 1986 Pac-10 Coach of the Year and has qualified the Sun Devils for the Division I national playoffs four of her five years at ASU.

But Liskevych said her positive attitude was the job-clincher for the Olympic team.

"The more I talked to her, the more I liked her," he said.

Those who talk to Brown every day at ASU say her attitude not only is commendable, but also contagious, especially to the Sun Devils.

"The team's like a family," ASU trainer Joanne Dunnock said. "You don't have cliques. You don't have bickering. When somebody gets hurt, everybody hurts. When somebody has a birthday, everyone celebrates. I don't know too many teams that do that."

Dunnock, a 17-year ASU veteran, added that Brown is out there for the team and the team alone.

"She never really thinks about what it will do for her career."

Brown found out the hard way how careers can come to a standstill.

The 1980 Olympic boycott sent the team from training in Colorado Springs, Colo., to a three-day party in Washington, D.C., instead of gold-medal hunting in Moscow.

"I decided . . . I could live my life in two different ways," Brown wrote in an autobiographical paper. "I could be bitter and carry around a chip on my shoulder . . . Or, I could look on my whole experience with the national team as a very positive and fortunate thing."

She chose the latter, leaving training at age 23 to pursue coaching and a college degree — as well as a certain Colorado Springs sports reporter who had been covering volleyball.

She moved to Tempe in April 1980 to become an ASU assistant coach, while reporter Dennis Brown transferred to the *Phoenix Gazette*. The two were married within the year.

The Browns managed to avoid long-distance phone calls this year by both relocating to the U.S. team's headquarters in San Diego, with Dennis joining the staff of the *Los Angeles Times*.

The boycott may have been a character-builder for Brown, but it only added to her already strong foundation — a spiritual one based on commitments to God and Christianity.

Its origins, she said, go back to a boyfriend she dated for five years.

"His second year at USC, he became a Christian and changed a lot. At first, I thought, 'What has happened? Has he flipped out?' But I had a lot of respect for him. I thought it was worth my while to check into it."

Brown said people at USC's Campus Crusade took the time to explain to her what it meant to be a Christian. She said she had paid little attention to her Methodist upbringing in California.

"I decided that (Christianity) was what I wanted and accepted it," she said. "That's where it all started."

"When I stopped playing it became even more important."

"It definitely is a priority in my life. It's something I want my players to know about, but I don't want to preach."

The best way to do that is to live what I believe.

"I believe for me . . . that everything that happens in my life will work for good. I'm not saying that everything is good. But even through hard times, I believe some good is going to come of it."

And Brown has tried to help other athletes discover their own set of beliefs. She is faculty advisor for ASU's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a nondenominational group meeting once a week and currently under the direction of ASU assistant men's gymnastics coach Scott Barclay.

"The main basis is to do Bible studies that have application to the athletes and their personal lives," Barclay said. "Debbie heard about it and came one day."

"She and her husband help out a lot," he said. "The reason is she feels an important aspect of an athlete's career is having some form of spiritual identity. Her coaching philosophy has a lot to do with this philosophy."

"She looks at human beings the way Christ looked at people," and he said, in terms of volleyball, this means being compassionate or tough with players, depending on the situation.

"If she didn't have the relationship with God that she did, she wouldn't be the coach that she is."

Brown's ASU players describe her as more than just coach. "Deb cares about each person," Sun Devil hitter Debbie Lynch said. "If you have problems, she'll be the first to be there. She cares about you more than just as an athlete, particularly academically."

Schlick said raising the team's grade point average above the 3.0 mark has been one of Brown's goals since her coaching career began.

She succeeded last semester, when the current Sun Devils' cumulative GPA reached an all-time high of 3.04.

"You can't have somebody like that and after graduation say, 'See ya later,'" Lynch said. "She's just special . . . I don't know if I can pinpoint the exact word."

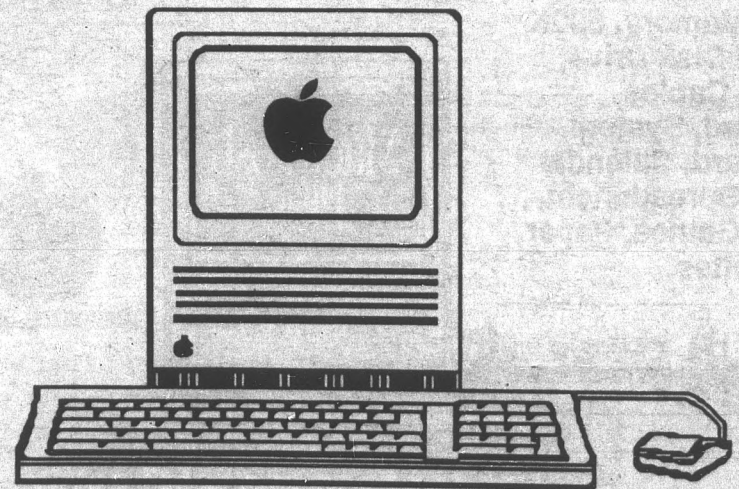
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ASSUMABLE, NO-QUALIFYING 2 bedroom condo. Vaulted ceiling, new carpet. Near McClintock and Broadway. \$2400 CTM, 10.5% \$62,900 by owner. 966-8347.

DORM TIRED?? Parents want a tax break? Consider two master bedrooms with washer/dryer, microwave, more. Under \$600/month. Call Bob Gray at Realty Executives, 926-3400.

LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. No down, assume loan. Near ASU. Must sell. 732-9637.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Lawn system, large family room, near ASU. 968-8035.

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

LUXURY CONDO'S. Walk to Phoenix Cardinals games or to classes at ASU. Leasing available. Low down payment. No qualifying. Financing. Lots of extras. Hurry! Only a few left. Call Craig at Merrill Lynch Realty, 602-461-5200.

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

OWNER: TWO bedroom house. One mile ASU. Assumable FHA. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. \$60,500. 829-9264.

PAPAGO PARK condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near pool. \$73,000 or best offer. 954-0201.

PAY RESIDENT Tuition- Buy a condo: 2 master bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, 3 patios, all appliances, 2 pools, spa, racquetball, more. 10 minutes from ASU. 860-0464.

UNUSUAL 4 BR HOME NEAR ASU - BY OWNER
Very clean, new carpet & paint. Large 4th bedroom can be excellent study/library/family room. All appliances & furniture included. Low 70s.
Call/leave message, 967-5940

apartments for rent

\$190 MONTHLY- Includes utilities. Have own bedroom, share bathroom. Need non-smoking lady. Cozy, close to ASU. Call 966-5420.

2 BEDROOM apartment, utilities paid. ASU 1/4 mile. \$300 off. Also 1 and 3 bedrooms available. 968-8945.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and two bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

MOVE BEFORE the heat sets in and get rest of April free, and \$200 off May rent. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet, adult, pool. 894-6468.

NEWLY REMODELED Tempe complex. Large 1 and 2 bedroom, pool, laundry, move-in special. \$250. 121 E. Broadway. 894-1575.

PAPAGO CONDO for rent- 2 bedroom, \$550 monthly. Call Karen or Steve, 921-3219. Available May 15.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, laundry, 0.1 mile from ASU. \$475 includes all utilities. 910 East Lemon. 966-8704.

STUDIO, 1 block to ASU. Own bath, kitchenette, fireplace, \$265. Kevin, 921-1111.

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis courts, covered parking. Up to \$600 off. 833-8332.

apartments for rent

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Pool, saunas, weight, recreation, game rooms. Up to \$600 off. 962-6222.

TOWNHOUSE FOR rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, 1100 square feet, quiet. Call John at 968-4875, leave message.

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

WHY RENT? Own a 3 bedroom mobile home for approximately \$380/month. Close to ASU, 897-0706.

WALK TO ASU! Summer Discounts

Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

homes for rent

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Los Prados townhouse (13th Street/Roosevelt). Call Rosemary, 266-0008 or evenings, 272-8147.

FURNISHED 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 miles ASU. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool. 3 may share. \$600. 838-0294.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished or unfurnished, all appliances. 1 1/2 miles ASU. Pool and tennis. Available May 14th. \$580-\$595. Call Judy L. or Ruth, 831-1300; 759-1145, evenings.

rental sharing

1 OR 2 roommates needed. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished except bedroom, beginning in Fall. \$185-\$265/month plus 1/2 to 1/2 utilities. Call Dan, 829-3505.

FEMALE NONSMOKER roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Rent at Quadrangles for Fall and Spring semester '88-'89. Call Stephanie, 784-0192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share 2 bedroom/2 bath furnished apartment at Meridian Corners. \$287/month plus half utilities. Call Michelle, 967-9441, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for condo at Papago Park 1. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities, own room. Call 921-4057.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Desert Palm Village. \$255, 1/2 utilities; or \$130, 1/2 utilities for two. Angela, 829-0019.

HAVE OWN room in 3 bedroom townhouse. Pool, washer, dryer, quiet, comfortable. Nonsmoker. \$210, 964-7651.

HUGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, pool, jacuzzi, microwave, South Scottsdale. \$260, 1/2. Tim, 252-3195.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately, must be responsible and considerate, 2 bedroom, furnished, 1/2 mile from ASU. \$210 each, 1/2 phone. Call Ed, 966-7741, leave message.

MALE OR female roommate needed for summer. Will have own room. Rancho Murietta. \$214. 968-5477.

NONSMOKER, OWN room, near campus. Air-conditioning, pool, deck. \$215, 1/2 utilities. Randall, 966-4691 or 965-5175.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share patio home. Pool, microwave, washer/dryer, close to ASU. \$225, utilities. 461-8097.

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near Fiesta Mall. No pets. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities, etc. 926-3752.

ROOM FOR rent. Male, non-smoker. \$200 per month, includes utilities and phone. Rich, 877-2048.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Share large 2 bedroom condo in Chandler. Tub, pool, deck, washer/dryer. \$300/month, utilities. 961-4241.

THE POINTE South Mountain! Roommate wanted to share impressive 2 story townhouse, located on golf course with picturesque city views. All amenities included. 5 minutes to ASU. Non-smoker preferred. Contact Dave, 438-8922 (message phone). \$295/month plus 1/2 utilities.

rental sharing

ROOMMATE TO share condo. Close to ASU. Very nice. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-7937.

TOWNHOME CLOSE to ASU! Two female roommates needed (nonsmoking)-\$250 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Fully furnished! Washer/dryer, microwave, etc. Loaded!! Call now: 966-1219, Michele. Available May 15!

business opportunities

1000 SUNBEDS, tanning tables. Sunal-Wolf tanning beds, SlenderQuest passive exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292. (AZ-CAN).

AVON- BE your own boss. High earning potential. For information and interview call Chris, 431-1265.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY for student-small vending route, close to ASU. Must sell. \$2795 or offer. Call 921-3103, 829-3530.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to own/operate vending route. Minimum cash investment \$2780. For details call 602-998-8536 or write: Coin Sales, 3431 W. Thunderbird, 13344, Phoenix, AZ 85023. (AZ-CAN)

help wanted

AAAAA TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers. Mostly evenings and weekends. Absolutely no sales. \$4/hour to start. Rapid raises for reliable people. Susan, 967-4441.

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)

ALASKA SUMMER employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8000-\$12,000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary, male or female. For 52 page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, Washington 98124. 30 day, unconditional 100% money back guarantee.

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

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 SERIOUS female runners/cyclists! You may be eligible for free assessment of your body composition. We will pay \$40 to each out of town subject who can visit our lab in Tucson. 1/2 day trip (two hours in our lab plus round-trip drive). Any day of the week! We are looking for women having irregular (or no) menstrual cycles for at least the past 3 months. Call Connie Mier, 326-4167 evenings, weekends. Call collect!

BEHIND ON BILLS? Earn extra \$\$, work when you want. Banquet serving. Must have black and whites, own transportation. Call TAD Temporaries, 267-7254.

BOOKKEEPER, GENERAL office help wanted. Part-time and summer employment. 966-7810, John.

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.

COOK FOR residential treatment center, p.m. and weekends. Send employment history and salary requirement: PO box 8500, Phoenix 85066.

CORK'N' CLEVER now accepting applications for lunch waitresses and hostesses. Short shifts, convenient hours, fun atmosphere. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. 5105 N. 44th Street, Phoenix (44th St. and Camelback). 952-0585.

COUNSELORS FOR boys camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upperclassmen preferred. Write Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146 or call (617)277-8080.

COUNSELOR NEEDED. Full-time at co-ed residential treatment center for EH adolescents. 2 years college and/or experience. Evenings/ weekends; \$12,000. Send resume: PO box 8500, Phoenix 85066.

COUNSELOR (FEMALE) at residential treatment center for EH adolescents. 10 p.m.-8 a.m. shift; \$10,344. Send resume: PO box 8500, Phoenix 85066.

COUNTER PERSON for copy/print shop. Part-time, mornings. Xerox and retail experience helpful. 968-0799.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-6900, ext H-509. (AZ-CAN)

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)292-6900, extension H-178.

help wanted

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

EDITOR, EASTERN Arizona Courier. Want experienced, creative working manager. Includes radio news supervision/participation. \$16,000 to \$21,000. Resume: Publisher, Box N, Safford, AZ 85546. (AZ-CAN)

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.

FLYER DISTRIBUTOR door-to-door. Mesa/Chandler area. Contact Jean, 926-3464.

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)

GUATEMALA VOLUNTEER. Spend July with the World Student Service Corps. Call Staffan, 966-3877 for details.

HELP WANTED, dishwasher, busboys and waitresses. Apply in person, Chopandaz. Corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

IF YOU are: hardworking, caring, upbeat and sensitive to others' needs, we have part-time weekend positions available in group homes for the mentally/physically handicapped. \$4.50/hour. Persons over the age of 21 with clean driving records are especially encouraged to apply. Kathi, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd St., Tempe. EEO.

LOSER WANTED. Lose 10-29 pounds per month, inches, cellulite. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed, free shipping. 602-290-0108. (AZ-CAN)

LOVE KIDS? Part-time, full-time, and substitute preschool teachers needed for Mesa/Chandler area. Call Michele between 12-1, 839-9590.

NANNIES \$125-\$400/ week. 100's of positions available nationwide with loving families, local support, excellent benefits, airfare paid. National NannyNetwork. Call local recruiter Melinda Barney, 835-5520.

NATIONAL MARKET research company with Phoenix location is hiring home economics and social science majors. Part-time work available while finishing school, with full-time opportunities after graduation. Call 265-2890 for appointment. Pay depends on experience.


PART-TIME RETAIL sales person wanted for sportswear boutique within athletic club. Sales and display experience preferred. Please call Cathy, 279-9633.

PART-TIME AFTERNOONS: Tempe financed aid consulting firm seeking mail-room attendant. Hours are 3-7 p.m., Monday-Friday. Duties include various xeroxing, metering mail. Must own car and valid drivers license to drop mail to main post office in Phoenix. Mileage paid. \$4.90/hour. Please call Pat, 968-2900, ext. 395.

PART-TIME HELP needed for medical office in Scottsdale. Must type well. 7701 E. Indian School, Suite E. 945-8907.

K-BALL UMPIRES
Come and be a part of America's newest and most exciting indoor sport. K-Ball an indoor baseball/softball style game is looking for enthusiastic individuals to join our staff as fully trained umpires. Earn extra money while meeting new people and grow with this exciting new sport. Basic knowledge of baseball/softball rules required.

Contact: Bob McKenna or Mike Flinn - 899-2100 for information.



AFTER CLASS HOURS AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed
Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
1-5 p.m. 5-9:30 p.m. 6-9:30 p.m.
Weekends Also Available
Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.
Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus. Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.
829-1140

JOHN ASCUAGA'S NUGGET JOIN US FOR AN EXCITING SUMMER!
Come work for John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nevada. We are a large hotel/casino with summer jobs available in many departments, such as Keno, slots, food & beverage, hotel and housekeeping. We offer competitive pay, good working conditions, free meal and parking. Uniforms are provided for food & beverage, hotel and housekeeping. You must be 21 years of age to work in gaming areas, food waiter or waitress, and beverage. Proof of age and social security card required. Please apply in person or send correspondence to:
Personnel Manager
PO Box 797
Sparks, Nevada 89431
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BASE SALARY & BONUS EARN UP TO \$800 MONTHLY
Evenings and Weekends
If you have sales experience we need you to contract cable TV subscribers for America's #1 family channel. Call for appointment!
INTERWEST MARKETING CORPORATION
CALL 893-0411 between 12 noon-3:30 p.m.
Weekdays and Saturdays



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FRONT OFFICE ENGINEERING HOUSEKEEPING
Housekeeping Supervisor
Linen Room Attendant
Senior Housekeeper
Head Housekeeping Aide
Section Housekeepers
Housekeeping Aide
Lobby/Night Cleaners
F & B Control Clerk
Recreation Attendant

ACCOUNTING FOOD & BEVERAGE
Restaurant Supervisor
Host/Hostess
Server/Breakfast
Server/Lunch & Dinner
Bartender
First Cook
Cook
Station Attendant
Lead Utility
Utility
Banquet Coordinator
Banquet Housekeeping Aide
Room Service Server

SE HABLA ESPANOL EOE/M/F/H/V

EMPLOYMENT CENTER LOCATION
SCOTTSDALE FINANCIAL CENTER
LOCATION: 4110 N. Scottsdale Rd., Suite 115
PHONE: 949-9734
DATES: April 18-22
TIMES: Applications accepted from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.



help wanted

PH.D. WITH Background in protein isolation, 2-D electrophoresis, HPLC. Will consider MS with 5 years experience. Send resume to Cytogam, Inc., 3498 N. San Marcos Place, Suite 7, Chandler, AZ 85224.

RADIO ADVERTISING sales. Opportunity for creative, experienced competitor. 15%-20% commission/salary, expenses, insurance, 401K profit sharing. KFMM/KCUZ, Box 1330, Safford, Arizona 85546. (AZ-CAN)

SALES REP for fire equipment company needed for field work. Must have engineering background. 968-7810, John.

SPORTS MINDED Individual needed to manage Summer Golf Promotional program. Ambitious, mature, dependable. Hours are flexible. Unlimited earnings. Call 834-9435 for interview.

SUBSTITUTE CARE: Work with physically/mentally handicapped clients in various group homes on an "on-call" basis. Experience preferable but not necessary. \$5.25/hour. Apply at Tempe Center for the Handicapped, 1822 W. 3rd Street, Tempe. EEO.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., May 23 to August 1. \$1200 monthly. Typing 50 words per minute, bookkeeping, heavy telephones, IBM computer, running errands, girl Friday. Must be responsible and reliable. 949-1343.

SUMMER JOB opportunity with a leading LDS educational publisher. \$5000-\$10,000 summer earnings. Referrals and leads provided. Guaranteed income, excellent training and experience. If you are 18 years and older and interested, call Gary Laney at 1-800-322-3621.

SUMMER WORK. We are now interviewing students for full-time summer work. Gain valuable resume experience and receive college credit while earning \$1500/month. Call 230-3006 for interview.

SUMMER WORK. The Southwestern Company is now interviewing for full-time summer work in sales and business management. Gain valuable resume experience and receive college credit while earning \$1500/month. Interviews today at the Howard Johnson's on Apache at 1, 4 or 7 p.m. Please be prompt.

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for the following positions; cooks, waitresses, bus/dish and counter help. Days and nights available: Full or part-time. Apply Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m., Price and Baseline.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

\$250/ a week full-time

\$125/ a week part-time

To Start No Experience Necessary.

We will show you how to earn \$500-\$1000 a week selling contractors tools and supplies via Watts.

Two Shifts Available
Cal Dave Green
254-TOOL

Security Officers

Immediate Openings

- Full or Part-time
- Minimum Age 21
- Paid Training/vacations
- Uniforms Provided
- Various Locations

VANGUARD SECURITIES

5320 N. 16th St. Suite 103

Equal Opportunity Employment

help wanted

SERVERS WANTED to work as needed. Call 438-1440 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

TELEMARKETER \$7/HOUR, part-time and full-time. Groovin', no smoking office. Prime, 835 South Edward Drive, 4, Tempe.

TEMPE GROUP home for 5 mentally handicapped adults needs an energetic and caring live-in staff. Female preferred. Full-time, weekends off and weekday hours free. \$3.35/hour plus free room and board. Kathi, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd St., Tempe. EEO.

TEMPE GROUP home for 5 hi-functioning mentally retarded teens needs a fun, energetic and dedicated live-in staff. Female preferred, full-time, weekends off and weekday hours free. \$3.35/hour plus free room and board. Kathi, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd Street, Tempe. EEO.

TUTORS NEEDED! ATOP Academy. Earn \$4.50-\$6.50/hour, Monday-Friday (flexible hours). Call 820-2788, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

VINE TAVERN is taking applications for part-time waitresses. Flexible summer hours available. Apply in person at 801 E. Apache.

YARD WORKER for welding supply company, filling bottles, answering phones, general yard work. 968-7810, John.

SUMMER JOBS
We are hiring 100 students & teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, wpo, secty, etc., please call for appointment:
264-4537
STIVERS TEMP. PERSONNEL

NO SMOKING PAYS
Non smoking males 19 to 45 are needed to participate in pharmaceutical evaluations. You may receive \$200-\$600 for participating in studies. Free physical exam. For further details call 437-0116 Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some studies do not require only non smokers, therefore, smokers are also invited to participate.

HARRIS LABORATORIES, INC. (Providing Medical Research Since 1933)

Instruction
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. Call 834-1367.
HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just south of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Superb group rates. Windsports, 897-7121.
INTERIOR DECORATING: American Institute of Interior Design. 6 month course. Classes start weekly. 16855 E. Parkview, Fountain Hills. 948-9801.

personals

Lonely, Sad, Dejected, Shattered, Have a bad outlook on life, Appalled at Fun???

We here at the Phi Kappa Psi Institute for the Chronically Bleak WANT TO HELP!

Contact us this Saturday at the PHI PSI 500 for your free consultation.

instruction

LOVING OURSELVES' is a one day self-esteem workshop offered April 23. Call Cheryl, 968-8810.

jewelry

18KT SOLID gold ring. 16 chanel set diamonds, equal 1 ct. \$1000 firm, 921-0231.

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

free lost/found

FOUND: BALCK Vaurnet sunglasses at Camp T. Call Debbie, 966-2633.

FOUND- FRIENDLY brown puppy on campus. Call 967-0317.

LOST: "COLLECTIVE Behavior" by Turner & Killian, 4/14 afternoon. Where-Take 'n' Bake counter. Please return, no questions asked. 840-7144.

LOST: NOTEBOOKS tossed from car in accident. Corner Apache/McClintock, Friday, 4/15, around midnight. Need notes desperately! Dave, 947-6678.

PUPPY FOUND in Math Building. Golden color. 15 pounds. Ask for Jean, in stacks, in Hayden Library downstairs.

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)

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)

LIVING TOGETHER? Couples are needed to participate in a research project. Each member of the couple will be given a chance to win \$100. Only 30 couples needed. Act now. Call 965-8936 for more information.

personals

5TH MANZY- Jennifer, Misty, Tammi: Sorry for the sticky situation. Thanks so much for all your support! Luv ya lots! Jackie.

ADPI SOFTBALLERS: Congratulations on a great season. Good luck in the playoffs, if you win it all, the keg is on me. Danno.

AGD DANIEL: You're so adorable and so is your date. We're going to have a blast, so expect the unexpected. All my love, Mom.

AGD STACEY: How's that closet looking? Out of sight but? Revenge is sweet, but so much left! Ken.

ATO SOUPCAN: We had a great weekend hun? How about this weekend? The one who loves to turn your crank, your canopener!

CHI-O CHRIS Wood- Happy Birthday woman!!! Thanks for always being there for me! Love Jill. ☺

CHI OMEGA- Thanks for your time. Looking forward to next year. Kevin and John, the Tekes.

FUJI'S PETE, Kat: Imagine grass skirts swaying in island breeze. Need we say more? Kris/Sue.

GIRLS GYMASTIC Team- Good luck in Utah. See you when you get back. TKE's.

HAPPY 19TH Birthday Little Sis. You're legal in Toronto now, kid. Love ya lots, Suzie.

IOTA CANDIDATES, congratulations and best of luck in the upcoming elections! Tina.

JEFFREY- OH my God!! Two whole months... Here's to a great summer!! Blondie.

personals

KAPPA SIGS Goob and Dork- Be at 1075 Thursday at 8 p.m. Ticket to get in- One coconut each. Two Awesome A-Phi's.

MRS. ROBINSON: Make me! ...or give me a good incentive...

PAULINE. HOW about we get together for lunch? I would really like to get to know you better. Rodney.

PSE ACTIVES: Join us at the MU Patio (East side) for a rap session with the E-board candidates Thursday and Friday noon. Stop by, exchange ideas, ask questions, participate! Tina.

RUTH E.- Congrats on being elected Exec V.P. I knew you could do it! Does this mean we can't party next semester? Ruth.

SIGMA NU'S- The women of Chi Omega would like to thank you again for dinner.

SIGMA PI Tom Hope: One of my sisters told me that you all had a nice dinner at Pacific Fish Co. last Friday. Take care, your admirer. PS- How was your meeting in the MU on Monday night? See you in class

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma- Looking forward to seeing you at the Warehouse. Social Tekes, Kevin and John.

TAMMI: WHAT have you been drinking? What have you lost? ...that loving feeling? Who's Peter? Who's Hollie? Who's been messing with the hearts? Where's your shoulder pad? Where are we? Why did you have to bring up his name? How did you break that? Why you? Why me? Love, Donnie.

THE PHI Psi 500 already? How quickly time flies. When do the transients arrive? Where will we pass out? Incoming, Incoming, 354...

TO MY rude friend Donnie: Who's the target this minute? It was a sad scene. Me playing the child, her playing the pro. Do you think the other party will ever confront the situation? Overall consensus is "No." Oh, what a night! How long do you think it will be until we are good enough to be asked for the car keys? Luv, the slime down the hall.

TRI SIGMA Founder's Day. Happy 90th Birthday!

TRI SIGMA Irene: You're the best "grand-dot"! I'm so proud of you. Love, Denise.

HEY ASU
Support Make-A-Wish Foundation and buy a raffle ticket from Phi Kappa Psi for a chance to win FREE IN-STATE TUITION next fall!

services
ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.
BANKRUPTCY \$95. Stops garnishments, law suits and bill collectors. Complete preparation of all legal documents. Thousands successfully prepared. Paralegals. Legal Alternatives, Inc. 1-800-444-7435. (AZ-CAN)

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Former Phoenix Police Officer.
Limited to personal injury and family law.
Free consultation in accident matters.
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Tempe, AZ. 85282

services

EDITOR! NEED help with that paper, manuscript, newsletter, or resume? Don't panic! Call 968-8812.

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

LOSERS WANTED. Turn fat into dollars. Medically verified new fat reduction product line needs overweight people. Lose weight/inches. Free information/consultation. 303-688-8824. (AZ-CAN)

MODELS! NEED photos but also need your cash? My prices are low, my quality is high. You call the shots! Call Karen, 968-8812.

PRE-RUSH DINNER, Thursday, 5:30 at the Delta Sigma Phi house. All ASU. Men welcome. Any questions call Rob at 784-0672.

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

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