

Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

## Running for PRIDE

From left, 1964 Olympic gold medalist Billy Mill speaks to participants of the "Fun Run" Thursday morning. The run was sponsored by PRIDE — People Relating in Diverse Environments. Participants of the run head down Orange Street on campus.

# Delta Tau Deltas to move into FIJI house

By KENNETH WALSH  
State Press

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will become the new occupant of the Old Row Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) house in June, Residence Life Director Clifford R. Osborne announced Thursday.

But members of fraternities competing for occupancy rights said they were stunned by the decision, due to the relative newcomer status of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The fraternity is considered a colony and has not yet received chapter status because it has not been established for a sufficient period of time.

The 406 Adelphi Drive Tenancy Committee, charged specifically with selecting a new tenant for the soon-to-be-vacant FIJI house, unanimously recommended the Theta Gamma chapter of Delta Tau Delta as the new occupant.

"Delta Tau Delta was seen unanimously by that committee as demonstrating some very excellent strengths. One in particular that stands out is the devotion to academic excellence," Osborne said.

The house's former occupants, Phi Gamma Delta, are vacating their home as a result of University sanctions for hazing violations of the University Code of Conduct.

Osborne said all applicants must meet 14 minimum criteria in order to be selected for new tenancy.

"The committee reviewed each of the applicants in light of the minimum criteria, and they screened the applicants on paper," Osborne said.

Once the finalists were selected, Osborne said they were interviewed before a final recommendation was made.

Several fraternity members from chapters that were not selected called the *State Press* Thursday to complain about the decision. The members, who wished not to be identified, said they were upset because Delta Tau Delta is a colony, while their houses are established chapters that have long served the ASU community.

The Sigma Pi and Beta Theta Pi fraternities were the other finalists in the bid for the FIJI house.

"It was real shocking," Sigma Pi house President Tom Hope said. "We honestly felt we were the best candidate. Sigma Pi has shown a lot of stability in 4½ years, having no problems. It was disappointing to lose out to a colony."

Hope said he was unsure about the reasons for the decision and that he hoped the committee would give an explanation for its selection.

Sigma Pi's vice president, John Achoukian, said he felt the decision was based on monetary issues rather than credibility issues.

"Obviously ASU has based its decision on finances only and not as far on impact on the campus," Achoukian said.

"We've been chartered here since 1984," Achoukian said.

"We've won blood drives and been very active. Our entire fraternity is very upset about the decision."

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity's published phone number was not serviceable on Thursday.

In selecting the new occupant, Osborne said monetary considerations were only one of the 14 judging criteria.

"Certainly there are financial criteria that are applied," Osborne said. "Any group that could not address the financial criteria satisfactorily would not have progressed with any degree of success."

Drew Diedrich, Delta Tau Delta house president, said he felt his house was as qualified for the recommendation as any other fraternity. He added he was not surprised by the outcome.

"We're all real excited," Diedrich said. "The house is going to give us a chance to enhance a lot of our programs. Osborne said: "It was a very objective and, I believe, thorough process. It utilizes all 14 selection criteria."

Delta Tau Delta's colony status did not hurt the fraternity because being chartered is not one of the minimum criteria for selection of new tenancy, he said.

"This is the first changeover in tenants in many years, so this is kind of a model of how I believe the University will continue to approach replacement of groups in the event groups fail in some way and need to move from their houses," Osborne said.

# Mofford appoints ASU student to board of regents

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Gov. Rose Mofford has appointed Patrick McWhortor, an ASU political science major and Associated Students senator for the College of Liberal Arts, as the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

McWhortor, who currently serves as an intern for the Democratic leadership in the Arizona House of Representatives, will join the regents July 1 if he is confirmed by the Arizona Senate.

McWhortor will succeed Joe Mikitish of UofA. A student regent is selected from one of Arizona's three universities each year on a rotating basis.

Former ASASU President Chris Cumiskey, an undeclared graduate

student, and Paul Larsen, regents coordinator for ASASU's state relations and a pre-med student, were the other applicants.

"She (Mofford) was very impressed" with McWhortor, said Vada Manager, a Mofford spokesman. "He exulted a lot of confidence."

Manager said Mofford liked McWhortor's "futuristic" approach to dealing with education issues and belief that the regents should set a long-term plan for developing higher education in Arizona.

"She felt this was going to be more than a casual acquaintance with education issues," Manager said.

McWhortor, who will be the only non-voting participant of the 11-member board,

said he considers rising tuition costs the biggest problem facing Arizona university students but added the "most important" issue is how those tuition dollars are spent.

"I don't want it to be perceived that tuition increases are inevitable," McWhortor said.

"There are a lot of important issues," he said. "The biggest problem facing students is tuition. That's the case year after year."

"But I think the most important issue we need to approach is how that tuition is being utilized."

McWhortor said he would like to see the Board develop a comprehensive, long-range plan for the universities and said he wants to emphasize the universities' importance to the state's economy and future.

The share of state revenue going to the universities has declined from almost 20 percent in 1977 to 16.5 percent in 1987, according to state budget records. The universities also face a possible \$45 million reduction in operating budget to help offset a \$350 million deficit in the state budget.

"I want to make sure that the universities' budgets aren't seen as an easy solution to the budget deficit on a statewide basis," he said.

McWhortor said he also plans to make university students more aware of the regents' operations and encourage more student input into board decisions.

"People don't understand who the regents are and how many important decisions the regents make," he said.

## inside

### ASU WEATHER

Continued cool and cloudy with a high in the 70s. Tonight: increasing winds with a chance of rain and the low in the 50s.



### RAMBO SPEAKS:

The creator of the popular "Rambo" films is featured in Entertainment. Page 11.

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# world/nation in brief

## Reagan 'very concerned' that Senate may not ratify treaty before summit

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday he is "very concerned" that the Senate may not ratify the pending U.S.-Soviet arms-control treaty before he goes to Moscow for summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In a question-and-answer session after a speech to the World Affairs Council of Western Massachusetts, Reagan was asked by a law student what the effect on the talks would be if the Senate had not yet ratified the treaty.

"I think it would be very upsetting and would put a strain on the summit if the Senate has not ratified the treaty by the time we go there," the president said.

"We hope and pray that they will, but their scheduling of it has been such that I am very concerned we may have to go without having had it ratified," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the Senate won't rush to ratify the treaty.

"We want a good treaty, that is our objective," Byrd

said, telling reporters that the approach of the Moscow summit "doesn't guide me at all."

He said: "I'm not going to rush to judgment."

The pending treaty, covering intermediate- and shorter-range missiles, was signed by Reagan and Gorbachev at their summit meeting in Washington in December.

When the two leaders meet again in Moscow May 29 to June 2, one of the issues confronting them will be a treaty still being negotiated that would cover longer-range intercontinental nuclear missiles.

Of this treaty, Reagan said, "There is a great question as to whether it could be ready for signature at the summit."

## Higgins to be tried for spying by pro-Iranian kidnapers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The pro-Iranian kidnapers of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins said Thursday the Marine officer will be tried on charges of spying for the United States.

"This criminal will be turned over today to the tribunal of the oppressed to try him for the crimes he has

committed," the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth said in a typewritten statement delivered to the Reuters news agency office.

Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., was serving with a U.N. observer group in south Lebanon when he was abducted by gunmen Feb. 17 near the ancient port of Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut.

The statement came three days after the Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio station claimed Higgins was killed during clashes between pro-Syrian and Iranian-backed Shiite militias in south Lebanon earlier this month.

It could not be known whether Thursday's communique was meant to refute the radio report or set the stage for announcing Higgins' death.

Thursday's Arabic-language statement from the Shiite Moslem group was accompanied by a black-and-white photograph of Higgins, apparently to prove its authenticity.

The picture showed the balding Higgins with a stubbled gray beard and wearing a dark field jacket, his eyes looking down and away from the camera. It was the first photograph of Higgins released by his captors since his kidnapping. It was not known when it was taken.

## today

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

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

### Meeting

•United Jewish Appeal will meet Sunday at Hillel. For more information, call 967-7563.

### Announcements

•ASU Comedy Club will present a free "The Farce Side Comedy Hour," headlined by professional comedian Marty Ludlow today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Everyone is welcome.

•The Physics of Turbulent Boundary Layers is the title of a speech that Dr. Micheal Reischman of the Office of Naval Research will give today at 2:40 p.m. in the Engineering

Research Center, Room 324.

•MUAB Film Committee will show "The 20th Tournee of Animation" tonight through Sunday night at 7 and 9:30 in the MU Cinema.

•A free recital will be given by Anthony Plog tonight at 7:30 in Recital Hall. Plog is a trumpet soloist, composer and Los Angeles recording artist.

•The ASU Tuba Ensemble and Brass Choir will give a free concert Sunday night at 7 in the Music Theatre.

•ASU's Choral Union and Concert Choir, conducted by Douglas R. McEwen, will sing Gabriel Faure's Requiem and John Rutter's Requiem during a free concert Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, 4715 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

### Correction

In Tuesday's issue, the *State Press* inadvertently attributed quotes to Jean Eisel, director of career services, when the quotes should have been attributed to Marvalene Hughes, associate vice president for student development. The *State Press* regrets the error.

## New State Press editor named for fall semester

Marty Sauerzopf was named editor of the *State Press* for the fall semester by the Student Publications Advisory Board Thursday.

Sauerzopf, 21, currently is the city editor. He also has been assistant city editor, copy chief, a copy editor and a sports reporter. He has been with the newspaper since January 1987.

"I'm thrilled that I got the job," Sauerzopf said. "I'm looking forward to continuing the high-quality work I think we've been doing this semester."

Sauerzopf, a graduate of Brophy College Preparatory in Phoenix, is a junior journalism major.

"I'm planning to continue producing a newspaper that students at ASU can be proud of," he said.

Sauerzopf will be replacing current editor Tracy Scott who will be graduating in May.

The pool will never be the same...

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n  
FR  
4 ever

S.L.  
Finals...  
oops I need your help!  
DPT

PB 2  
the Max!

LDH

JR  
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SEE YOU AT  
THE APPEL  
TV

MORGAN  
WRITE  
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LG

Write a Personal on the STATE PRESS brick wall for the May 3rd Issue (last one of the semester!):  
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**APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:**

English Department- First Year Composition Office, LLC 325;  
 Student Publications- Matthews Center, Room 133 & Information Desk in Basement;  
 School of Art- ART 102.

**DEADLINE: Wednesday, April 27th, 5:00 p.m. at the above locations.**

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For further information please contact Salima at 965-5937.



**HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW**  
 Student Publications, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287

# Kunasek reminisces on 'experience of a lifetime'

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

The biggest problem facing the incoming Associated Students president will be growth management, according to the current student body leader.

Karrin Kunasek sat in her office that will soon become President-elect John Fees', while she reflected on the past and looked to the future.

"The larger the campus grows, the more difficult it is to foster a sense of community — a sense of identity," Kunasek said as she sat in an overstuffed blue sofa in her airy office on the second floor of the MU. "It is one of the biggest problems."

Kunasek, a 1983 graduate of Mountain View High School in Mesa, will graduate from ASU in May with degrees in history and political science. But she is not worried about handing the presidential reigns to her successor.

"John (Fees) knows University politics very well. He knows the players of the game. He is as committed to this university as anyone I've ever met," Kunasek said.

As the Mesa native spoke informally about Fees' future, she speculated on her own.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member said she will either go to law school or take a year off and work as a congressional intern or full-time staffer in Washington, D.C.

"I have no plans for a future in politics. A year and a half ago, I had no plans to be student body president," Kunasek said.

"Twenty years from now, if I'm in a position where I feel I'm the most qualified and recruited to run for an office, I will," she continued. "But I am not, nor will I ever be, a career politician. I tend to question their motives."

But Kunasek grew up with politics. Her father, Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa, is the head of the Arizona Senate.

"My father and I have always been close. I grew up next to him in the drug store," she said. Her father worked as a pharmacist before entering politics and his daughter, Karrin, worked at his side for eight years.

The past year has been interesting for the Kunasek family because of the senator's involvement in the trials of former Gov. Evan Mecham.

"We've all been getting an education with the Mecham trials. It's very exciting. Day to day you get to keep up on what's happening," Kunasek said.

She continued: "This state has a bright future, but this state also has some tough problems that need to be tackled. So I see my father being challenged, and he thrives on challenges."

And so does the ASASU president. "It's (her year in political office) been the best education anyone could have," Kunasek said.

But her father never pushed her into politics — his interest in it sparked interest in his daughter.

Kunasek was involved in high school government and later did some party politics.

Then last year she embarked on her journey to the ASASU presidency.

"The opportunity was there, and I felt I was prepared," Kunasek said. "If I felt there was someone more qualified, I wouldn't have run."

And she won in a runoff election against Steve Escobedo and began learning the ropes — dealing with the Arizona Board of Regents, Arizona Legislature, ASU administration and students.

She reflected on her accomplishments over the last year.

"I don't think it's one thing. I think it's a collection of many things. A lot of decisions that aren't very glamorous were made, and I think they were beneficial," Kunasek said.

"Associated Students has been able to do a lot more positive things for the campus as far as providing services, providing programs, dealing with the Legislature," she continued. "All these little things were much more positive than some of the negative types of news that Associated Students used to produce."

A legislative luncheon, a breakfast with Gov. Rose Mofford, Insuring Tomorrow, Homecoming and debates with

experts on campus were inaugurated or strengthened in the Kunasek administration, she said.

Also, the ASASU president fought for issues she believes in, including a conduct policy, in which ASU President J. Russell Nelson extended the reigns of the University to include off-campus actions. Kunasek believed it was unfair to students.

"And that's why we're here," she said. "We're here to make a positive impact. I'm not here to get all the press or glorify Associated Students or Karrin Kunasek."

She praised the other three ASASU executives. "We all have our faults — we all have our flaws, but when it comes down to it, nobody could be accused of not devoting 100 percent to ASASU," Kunasek said.

But her stint in office was not picture-perfect. Kunasek will leave her position with issues and problems yet unsolved.

In her eyes, the fight to keep tuition as affordable as possible is most evident. She said she fought the regents all year, but tuition fees continue to rise.

"This is probably the most frustrating point of the year," Kunasek confessed.

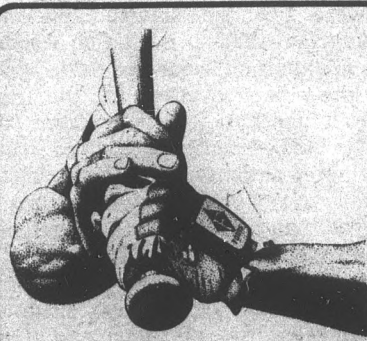
But she would do it all over again if she had the chance. Kunasek thrives on challenges and pressure.

"It was the experience of a lifetime. It is unfortunate that not all students can go through it," she said.



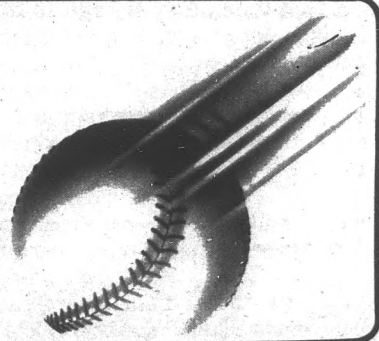
Outgoing ASASU President Karrin Kunasek (right) sits with former ASASU President (1986-1987) Chris Cummiskey. State Press photo

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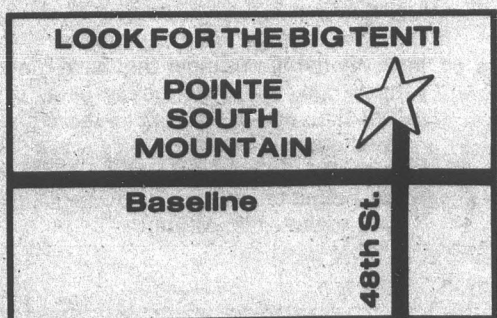


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## Shocking Scaring juvenile delinquents straight

By KHALI CRAWFORD

Outside some of the boys are engaged in a game of softball, while others lift weights or shoot hoops.

Bob and Jim, clad in jeans and sneakers, stroll along flower-lined sidewalks from the cafeteria to Toasty's ice cream stand before joining their buddies at the bunk house.

Inside the 11-bed quanset hut, John is listening to his stereo and reading a letter from home.

Bob takes a quick drag from a cigarette and then heads out to the hobby shop to finish a miniature wooden carriage. Inside the shop, Scotty is making belt buckles and Frank is tooling a leather Bible cover. And in the library, Chuck and David are reading the latest editions of Sports Illustrated and Time magazines.

It's just like a typical boys summer camp, except most of the guys won't be going home at the end of the summer. There is a 50-foot wire fence to make sure of that.

This is the home of the medium security unit of the Arizona State Prison Complex at Florence. And it may be the future sight of the "Shock Incarceration" program, pending approval by the state legislature.

The Arizona House of Representatives has already recommended the Special Alternative Incarceration Program designed to shock youthful first-time offenders with a view of prison life. But will this camp-like prison be enough to shock them "straight?"

In theory, the military style program is a good idea — similar programs across the country have revealed a high success rate — 79 percent of those who completed the program did not return to prison.

In addition to changing the criminal behavior of our young people, one could hardly argue with the program's overriding goal of reducing costs and overcrowding in prisons.

The legislation would allow the court to order a first-time offender, age 18 to 25, who is convicted of a class 4, 5 or 6 felony and who is sentenced to probation to enter the program. The "Shock Incarceration" program would last four months and would include intensive physical exercise, strenuous physical labor and academic education. The 150-bed site would carry a price tag of only \$542,000 — to be paid from the state's general fund. And furthermore, the savings from deterring criminal behavior now rather than incarcerating hardened lawbreakers later is projected to be more than \$35 million over a five year period.

Theory aside, in practice these gains won't be realized unless the program works — unless 321 participants each year are given a view of prison life that shocks them so badly they won't want to come back.

What aspects of prison might accomplish this goal?

The cramped 9-foot by 6-foot cell. The stabbings. Uncompassionate guards. The gang rapes.

But none of these ghastly aspects of prison life are present in the summer camp atmosphere provided by "Shock Incarceration."

As proposed, the program would be housed in an existing medium security unit and would be separated from the adult prison population by a fence. The inmates will share services, but interaction among the two groups is prohibited.

*'They can only see it as what it appears to be — a Club Med for bad boys.'*

Despite the professed stringency of the program, participants who will see prison life from behind a chain-link fence can only conclude that our penal system compares to Camp Wauneemucka.

The juvenile delinquents in this program won't discern that this facility is not representative of all prisons. They won't view prison life as normal inmates do. And they won't understand that administrators view the program as a rehabilitative project.

They can only see it as what it appears to be — a Club Med for bad boys, isolated from society.

If you're going to shock them, do it right. Send them to the "Super Maximum" security unit for a month. The \$60,000 a bed cement fortress, the first of its kind in the country, could do much to deter young, impressionable criminals-in-training.

The facility houses the most volatile inmates in the state. In the unit, the inmates remain in their cell all day, except for a shower and one hour of solo exercise in a cement room half the size of a racketball court.

Let them be fed in their cell. Let them have no control over when their lights go off and on. Let them be escorted in belted handcuffs to see visitors who remain behind a plexiglass window while they are locked in a cage-like room. Let them look upon the faces of men and see an image of themselves in 5 or 10 years.

Let them desire their life and their freedom while it is still ours to give them. Life is not a summer camp.

Why should prison be?

*Khali Crawford is a former State Press editor currently interning at the Arizona House of Representatives.*

— RITTER



## letters

### Walsh promotes fatigue

Editor:

This is getting really tiresome. Every month or so, someone has to write in and set the record straight after Kevin Walsh gets finished with his latest assault on capitalism and Western civilization. This time it's his lame defense of closed-shop unions and his moronic insistence that a \$15.83-per-hour minimum wage is both feasible and justified which have to be corrected.

Walsh states that AFTUE dues are set by the local union and voted on by the membership, thus the dues aren't really forced upon them in an undemocratic way. Funny how none of the regular members wrote in and told us this — it was the student vice-president (a titled member of the union oligarchy) who did it. What Walsh conveniently forgets, or, more likely, chooses to ignore, is the fact that if a University employee one day chose not to pay any dues at all to an organization which may or may not have his best interests at heart, he wouldn't be a University employee for very long; people like Walsh would force him out of his job. The reality is that denying jobs to those who choose not to join and support the union amounts to *de facto* coercion.

Next is the garbage about the higher minimum wage being a matter of redistribution. Implicit in Walsh's argument is his notion that someone has the right to "redistribute" the lawfully earned wealth of one person to another person who doesn't have exactly the same amount. Aside from taxation to provide for national

defense, safeguard our God-given rights and maintain our infrastructure, no one has such a right. Most of the private wealth in this country has been earned by people who made the best of opportunities to succeed in life by using their talents and working harder than others were willing to work. To say that unreasonable amounts of money should be taken from these people simply because they achieved more than their neighbors is absurd. To suggest that we take individuals who have had the courage and savvy to better their lot and bring them down to a level of those who didn't is to say that superior effort and achievement count for nothing.

Of course, Kevin Walsh would know this if he were not the slavish adherent to Communism that he is. It's no wonder he always sounds so frustrated — his ideology has lately been exposed for the fraud it really is and has been discredited both in theory and practice by the wretched showing of nations under Communist rule around the world. May I respectfully suggest that those wishing to defend the genocidal human rights record and caveman economics of communist theory confine their discussions to little white padded cells. In doing so, the rest of us can go about confronting the challenges that face our nation without having to endure the unendurable din created whenever leftist pseudo-intellectuals get together to spout nonsense.

Eric Stickels  
Pre-Law

### Messages

Editor:

I was moved to tears when I read Michelle Allman's account of her father's message to the world: Keep smiling.

My father is also a source of strength for me, but for different reasons. Since my mother died 11 years ago, he has been my living reminder that hard times pass and happiness returns. He raised the four of us as if he were four people rather than one. He's done an incredible job.

My mother also left me a legacy, a simple phrase that has kept my life in perspective. My mom touches me everyday when I think of her gentle advice: "Love, love, love."

Best wishes, Ms. Allman.

Kamille Nixon  
Journalism

### quotable

*"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow."*

— Mark Twain



AT A TIME OF GREAT NATIONAL BOREDOM, THE PEOPLE SEARCH FOR REASSURANCE...

# From New York to Iran: The campaign trail moves on

**Hunter S. Thompson**  
North American Syndicate

Some of the best minds of our generation have been following this presidential campaign about 20 hours a day for three years, and they have not come up with much wisdom. They were stunned by George Bush's blitzkrieg for the GOP nomination, and now they are weeping and jabbering like chimpanzees at the baffling phenomenon of Jesse Jackson.

On the eve of the terminally critical New York primary, nobody in politics seems to have had any idea what would happen when the votes were counted, or even who would win. The only question left on the Republican side is how much longer Bush wants to gnaw the skulls of his dead enemies — but the Demo race has been intolerably strange from the start and is beginning to look even stranger. With the nominating process two-thirds finished and closing fast, the only remaining contenders are a humorless Greek from Massachusetts and a radical black preacher from Chicago who has called New York City "Hymietown" and still expected to win the state.

There is a powerful element of craziness at work here, and it has left the experts in

ruins. Michael Dukakis, the winner of the New York primary, is the front-runner for the Democratic Party's nomination, and the losers are instructing their most trusted staff people to start making notes and taking names for the 1992 campaign. There were 275 delegates at stake here, but the larger prize is the perceived shift of weight and momentum that will alter the outcome of the final few big primaries, in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and, finally, California. The image of a winner on television is worth about 33 percent in the stretch.

Despite this huge weight and importance that has been worth millions in high-tech research and fees to prestigious polling firms, the outcome in New York remained a hopeless mystery 24 hours before the vote, and the consensus among experts was that the deciding factor would be whether or not it rained.

Jackson's people don't care about rain, they said. Foul weather will only make them angrier and more determined to vote. A monsoon would be better, and a murderous hailstorm would almost guarantee a Jackson victory. . . . But if the day dawns bright and sunny, they said, hordes of yuppies will turn out in jogging shorts and Reeboks to vote for Dukakis.

The conventional wisdom says the prospect of a brokered convention is dim. Not since the advent of massive TV coverage in the '50s has either party let its

process go beyond the first ballot. Once Teddy White and the Four Horsemen of NBC got involved, there was no more privacy in the back room. In the good old days, before television, a political boss from someplace like Buffalo or St. Louis could sit down in peace and sell his delegates by the pound to the highest bidder.

But not now. The last local boss who could get away with that was Mayor Daley from Chicago, who was croaked by McGovern insurgents in 1972 and died soon afterward.

Since then, it has been more and more high tech. You can't even smoke in the back rooms any more. The conventions have become giddy rubber stamps and whoopee sessions that mean nothing at all, except to the pros and the players who are not always the same people, or at least not at first. The political business in America can make a pro of just about any good amateur, and a whore out of any pro. It is just a matter of timing and balance. Nothing else.

But so what? These things are too widely understood, unlike the heinous realities of a genuinely brokered convention which will ruin the lives of all those involved in it, except the TV people. Just because it hasn't happened since Marilyn Monroe first posed naked doesn't mean it can't happen again.

Which is terrifying but absolutely true. It almost happened last time, in fact, when Gary Hart won California and didn't realize it until three days later.

The loss of New Jersey in the morning

sent him into such a funk that he locked himself into Warren Beatty's penthouse at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and refused to talk to anybody, including his ranking staff people, who were trying to tell him that he had swept California by midnight by enough votes to offset New Jersey and prevent Walter Mondale's nomination on the first ballot. I was on the phone with Pat Caddell and Frank Mankiewicz most of the night, but they couldn't reach him. Warren's security was too tight. It was some time around noon the next day when Gary finally learned that all he had to do to force the convention into a second ballot — where he would have been a smart money favorite to beat Mondale — was make a few personal phone calls in the early morning, or just about the time George Wallace was having breakfast down in Alabama.

Wallace had about 40 delegates to sell, and he liked Gary better than he liked Mondale — but Gary didn't call, and George did, and the rest is grim history.

. . . And now, ye gods, the TV news has erupted with news bulletins about our new war in Iran. Marlin Fitzwater has called a press conference at the White House at 3 o'clock in the morning, which has never happened before . . . or at least not in more years than anybody in the Washington press corps can remember. . . . It is a grim scene and the newsroom has gone wild. Who needs political commentary at a time like this? There's a war on, buddy.



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# Navajo custody battle resumes today

TUBA CITY (AP) — Rick and Cheryl Pitts, hoping to adopt Allyssa Kristian Keetso, spent a rainy Thursday relaxing with the 9-month-old Navajo child and her mother pending Friday's resumption of a tribal custody hearing.

"I've been holding my breath. The tension is high, the anxiety is great," said Rick Pitts, a 33-year-old contractor from San Jose, Calif.

At issue is whether the Pitts will be able to retain custody of Allyssa and eventually adopt the child they have cared for since her birth.

Meanwhile, Navajo Tribal Children's Court Judge Manuel Watchman appointed Loretta Nez of the Navajo Legal Aid Office to represent Allyssa in the hearing. She replaced Robert Walters, who Watchman had disqualified during Wednesday's beginning of the temporary-custody hearing.

Watchman took no testimony before recessing the closed hearing to give lawyers time to prepare answers on several motions.

A California state court ruled last week that under the federal Indian Child Welfare Act, the Navajo court holds jurisdiction in determining the baby's custody and approving her adoption. The California court ordered the child be turned over to tribal officials for a temporary-custody hearing.

Congress approved the law in 1978 to give Indian tribes more say in adoptions of children by non-Indians nationwide. An attorney representing the Navajo tribe has said there are 75 similar Navajo cases pending.

Allyssa's natural mother, Patricia Keetso, 21, and her grandmother, Susie Keetso, reiterated that they favor Allyssa's adoption by the Pitts.

Tribal officials, while acknowledging that Patricia Keetso approves of the adoption, have contended the tribe

intervened in part because of what spokeswoman Karen Diakun called "a strong desire expressed by the grandparents that they wanted the child returned to the reservation."

But the elder Keetso said she always has wanted the child to be adopted by the Pitts. She said a tribal social worker had pressured her to sign papers to initiate having the child taken to the reservation.

The child was handed over to tribal authorities on April 14 in San Jose and was kept separated from the Pitts until Sunday, which they said helped make the child sick.

The Pitts also contend that Allyssa had been neglected while in the care of a foster parent on the reservation, allegations that tribal officials have denied.

On Wednesday the baby was placed in the Pitts' care until Friday's hearing.

Pitts said Thursday that whenever his wife "steps out of sight, you can see that she's (Allyssa's) frightened."

"I know that she probably can't understand it, but I wonder if she'll ever forgive me for having to hand her over (to tribal representatives)," Pitts added. "She was in my arms in San Jose, and then I gave her to those people, and she looked at me with that 'what are you doing' (look)."

Sen. Peter Wilson, R-Calif., has said he is concerned about the Keetso case; and his deputy press secretary, Linda Royster, said Thursday in Washington, D.C., that Wilson may look into it to see "what failings" of the law may produce such situations.

"The senator's not made any conclusions whether this act needs to be changed," she cautioned. "But this case has heightened his awareness, and he feels it may be necessary to look into it."

# \$8 million cleared for transfer to SSC fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department will be allowed to transfer \$8 million from its administrative budget to site evaluation for the superconducting supercollider, Rep. Carl Pursell of Michigan said Thursday.

Pursell said the transfer of the money was cleared by an agreement between House and Senate subcommittee chairmen concerned with funding for the \$4.4 billion project, which physicists hope to use to study the basic structure of matter.

The committees last month denied the Energy Department's request to transfer the money amid substantial congressional opposition to the project.

Seven states, including Michigan and Arizona, have been selected as potential sites for the super-collider, which will include a circular 53-mile-long particle accelerator. Some in Congress have said the project would divert too much money from other scientific research.

"Congressional concerns (about) the reprogramming were satisfied; the money can now be used for continued research, development and site selection," said Pursell, a Plymouth, Mich., Republican and a member of the House energy appropriations subcommittee.

"Obviously, this approval demonstrates a certain level of support for the project within the subcommittee leadership which, as an advocate of the project, I'm delighted to see," Pursell said.

Requests to transfer money that has already been appropriated require the consent of the chairman and ranking minority member of the House and Senate appropriations subcommittees handling the money. The \$8 million had been appropriated for the 1988 fiscal year.

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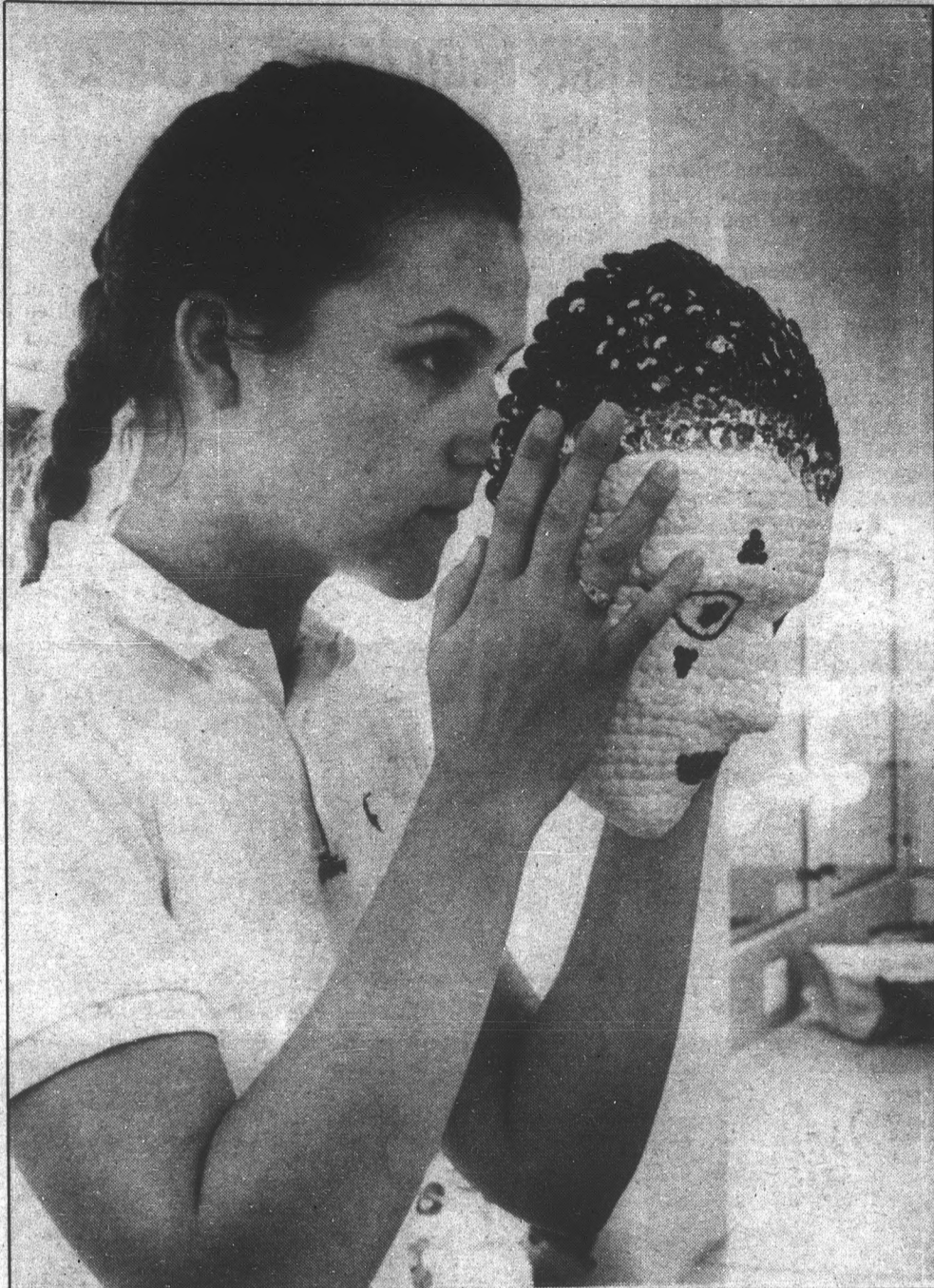
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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

## Peeling?

ASU theater major Kristina Kreyling removes a sequined mask she crafted Thursday. She said she wears it as she performs mime.

## Hit-and-run incident leaves student in critical condition

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Tempe police said they are searching for a suspect involved in a hit-and-run accident Saturday night that left an ASU student in critical condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Sean Ring, a 20-year-old sophomore communications major, suffered a broken hip and a fractured skull.

Police said Ring, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was driving his Honda scooter west on University Drive near Casitas Drive at about 9:30 p.m. when

he struck a vehicle that made a left turn in front of him. The vehicle fled the scene.

A passenger on the scooter suffered minor injuries.

Witnesses described the vehicle as a red 1973 to 1976 AMC Jeep with a white bikini top and a loud engine. The scooter damaged the right rear end portion of the vehicle.

The driver was described as a Caucasian male with a thin build and short black hair. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt.

Anyone with information about the accident should call Tempe police at 731-8346.

## Tucson woman's car, 1-year-old son repossessed while in store parking lot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cynthia Moreno, 31, says she will never again leave her 1-year-old son, Scott, alone in the car.

Scott was sleeping in the back seat of Moreno's car when it was repossessed Wednesday in a hardware store parking lot, and was still asleep when police officers arrived at the car lot to which the vehicle had been taken.

Repo man Morris Supersad drove the car with the sleeping baby about 7 miles while police were taking a stolen-vehicle report from Moreno.

"My husband went in the store," she said, "and I had forgotten to tell him we needed a vacuum cleaner part. So I went after him

with my other two kids, but Scotty was sleeping in the back, and I didn't want to wake him up."

Moreno said she wasn't gone more than two minutes, and when she came out, the car was gone.

Police said the repossession company, Arizona Recovery, reported beforehand that it was planning to take the car. Police notified the repo company that Supersad was not alone in the vehicle.

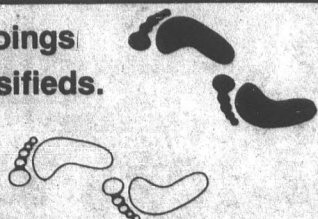
Moreno said she went into shock during the 30 minutes it took for her to find out that her car had been repossessed.

When police returned Scott to his mother he was laughing, his mother said.

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# 14 ASU professors face approval for Regent honor

By State Press Staff

Fourteen ASU professors have been selected as nominees for the initial Regents' Professorships, honoring faculty for exceptional achievements in teaching and research. The professors will face Arizona Board of Regent approval during its Tucson meeting this weekend.

Upon confirmation, each professor will receive a \$5,000 salary increase and a medallion patterned after the official University mace.

The 14 were selected from among 76 candidates by a faculty committee.

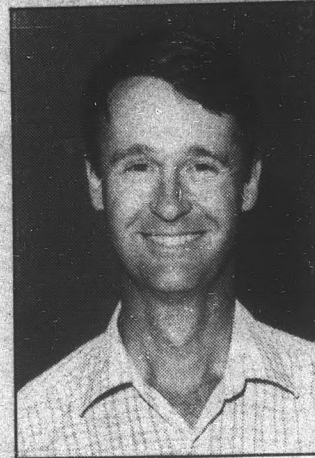
The 14 include: John Alcock, zoology; Robert B. Cialdini, psychology; Jeffrey Cook, architecture; John M. Cowley, physics; LeRoy Eyring, chemistry; Martin T. Farris, purchasing, transportation and operations; David K. Ferry, electrical and computer engineering; Gary D. Keller, foreign languages; Sheng H. Lin, chemistry; Lee Meyerson, psychology; Warren E. Miller, political science; Carleton B. Moore, chemistry and geology; Dennis J. Palumbo, justice

studies; and MaryBeth Stearns, physics.

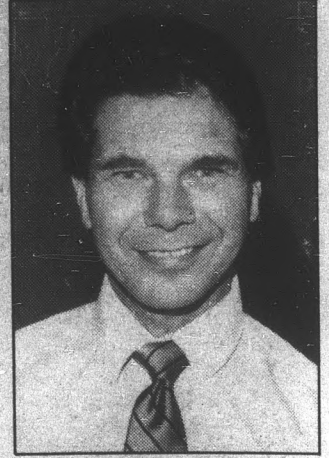
Alcock, who has been a member of the ASU faculty since 1972, has written more than 120 papers and four books, including "Animal Behavior: an Evolutionary Approach." He was one of the first recipients of the College of Liberal Arts Quality Teaching Award for commitment to the classroom.

Cialdini, who joined the ASU faculty in 1971, is considered one of the leading authorities in the world in the study of face-to-face behavioral influence. He has presented the Theodore Johnson lecture at Reed College and the Karen Weiss Distinguished Lecture in Psychology in Cornell University.

Cook joined the ASU faculty in 1961 and is considered an internationally renowned researcher, writer and proponent of bioclimatic design. He received the 1981 Solar Energy Institute of Turkey Distinguished Contribution Award and the 1985 Passive Pioneer Award of the American Solar Society.



John Alcock



Robert B. Cialdini

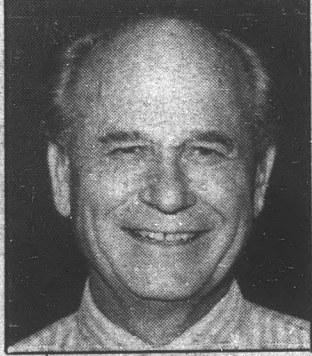
Turn to Professors, page 9.



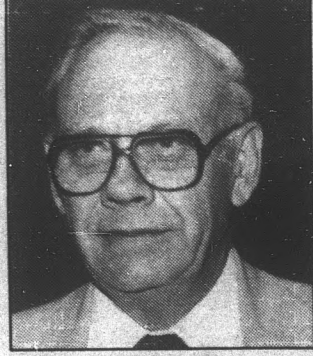
Jeffrey R. Cook



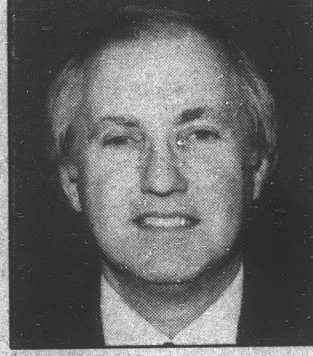
John M. Cowley



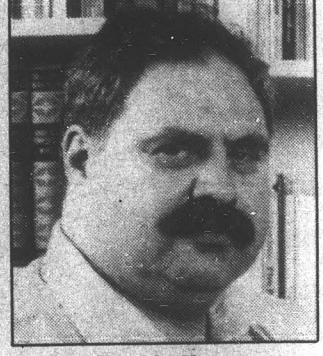
LeRoy Eyring



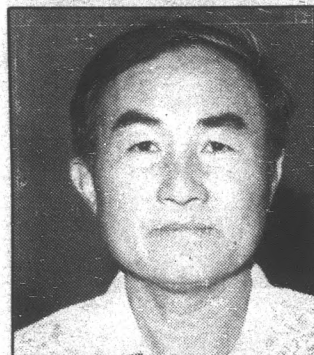
Martin T. Farris



David K. Ferry



Gary D. Keller



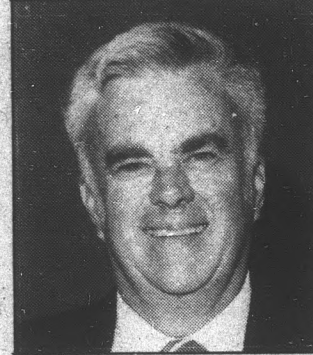
Sheng H. Lin



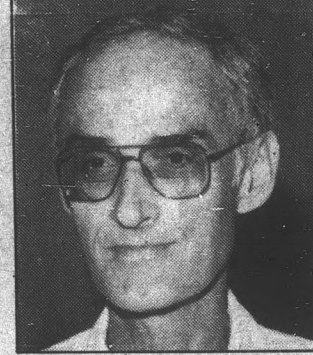
Lee Meyerson



Warren E. Miller



Carleton B. Moore

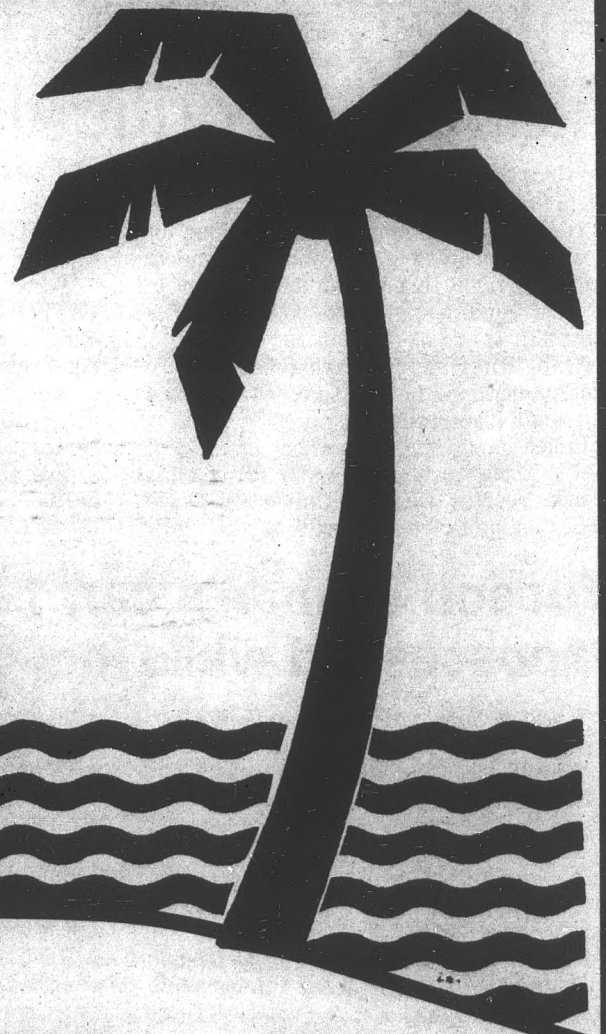


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# Regents will study report on ASU, UofA, NAU deficiencies

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will receive a report outlining deficiencies in undergraduate education at Arizona's three universities today at the board's monthly meeting at UofA.

The report, which is critical of academic advising services at ASU, will be presented by the Arizona Students Association — a student lobbying group made up of student leaders from ASU, NAU and UofA.

The board will not act on any of the recommendations during the April meeting, which is scheduled to continue through Saturday.

The board also is expected to receive a report on financial aid services for minority students as part of a continuing study of minority recruitment and retention.

The ASA report, which is prepared annually, called on the regents to use their influence over the universities' programs to upgrade undergraduate education and develop a long-range plan for those improvements.

"Presently, the quality of different aspects of undergraduate education vary at the individual universities and within individual departments at each university," the report said.

## Professors

Continued from page 8.

Cowley, who became an ASU faculty member in 1969, has developed ASU's electron microscopy facility into one of the best in the world. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of London and has received the highest awards of the International Union of Crystallography and the American Crystallographic Society.

Eyring, an ASU faculty member since 1961, has published more than 140 articles and books that have made important contributions in the field of chemistry. He served as chair of the ASU chemistry department and coordinated and directed the new Center for Solid State Science.

Farris, who joined the ASU faculty in 1957, has published more than 70 journal articles in the field of transportation. He has received the College of Business' Distinguished Faculty Researcher Award, the ASU Alumni Association Outstanding Faculty Achievement Award and was named Transportation Man of the Year by the International Transportation Fraternity.

Ferry joined the faculty in 1983 and his work has advanced the understanding of interactions in dense integrated circuits that play an important role in the development of synthetic neural systems. He has published more than 225 refereed journal articles and earned fellowships in the American Physical Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Keller, who joined the ASU faculty in 1986, has achieved renown for his works concerning Chicano literature and Hispanic education. He founded the Bilingual Press and the Bilingual Review, which are considered two of the greatest outlets for bilingual education.

Lin, a member of the ASU faculty since

1965, is internationally recognized for his work in photo-chemistry, rate processes and multiphoton spectroscopy. He is a member of the Academia Sinica, the highest honor awarded a person of Chinese descent for achievements in science, engineering and literature of arts.

Meyerson, a faculty member since 1962, is recognized for his seminal contributions to the field of somatopsychology. He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and is the founding editor of the journal Rehabilitation Psychology.

Miller, a faculty member since 1954, received prominence in 1960 for his political science book, "The American Voter." He is a past president of the American Political Science Association and the Social Science History Association.

Moore joined the faculty in 1961 and has helped make ASU's meteorite collection the largest university collection in the world. Moore served as president of the Arizona/Nevada Academy of Science for the past eight years.

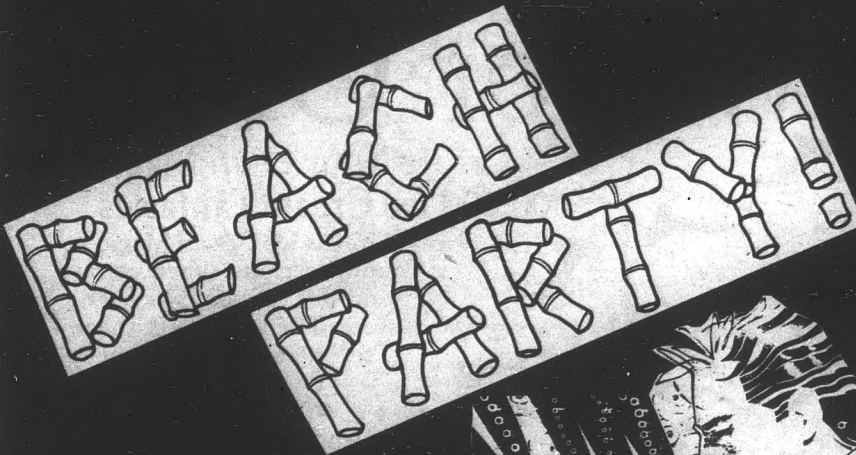
Palumbo, who became an ASU faculty member in 1983, is noted for his contributions in the area of policy evaluation, which have helped clarify and rationalize many social service programs like drunk driver programs. He founded the Center for Public Affairs and journal Policy Studies Review while he instructed at the University of Kansas.

Stearns, a member of the ASU faculty since 1981, was the first physicist to explain why such metals as iron, cobalt and nickel are permanent magnets — an explanation that eluded the science world for more than 40 years. She is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and has held a fellowship from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation.

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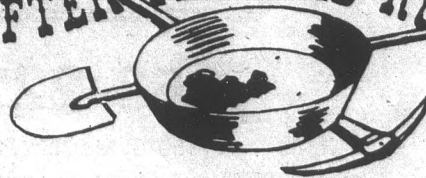
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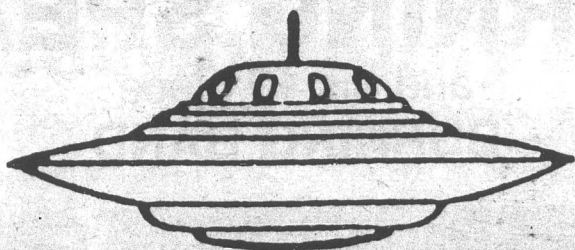


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# 80-year old man dies after being hit by car in crosswalk

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

An 80-year-old Tempe man was killed Wednesday after he was struck by a car while crossing Rural Road at Spence Avenue, police said.

Robert B. Rapp, of the 1500 block of East Williams Street, was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he died at 10:54 p.m.

Police said Rapp was walking east in a crosswalk at Rural when he was hit at about 1:48 p.m. by a southbound 1972 Dodge sedan driven by 43-year-old Rita C. Magana of Tempe.

No citations have been issued, and the accident is still under investigation.

In other incidents:

•A pizza delivery man was robbed of \$30 Wednesday by two men, including one who he said looked like Jed Clampett of the TV show "The Beverly Hillbillies," police said.

Police said the 21-year-old Domino's delivery man was

robbed at about 10:40 p.m. after he delivered a pizza to an apartment at Butterfield Village, 4505 S. Hardy Drive.

One suspect pretended he had a gun under his jacket while his accomplice said: "Give me your money. If you don't, I'll kick your ass."

## police report

They were last seen walking casually out of the parking lot. Police said both suspects were Caucasians in their 30s. One suspect was 5 feet 10 inches tall and 180 pounds with short brown hair, a full beard and a mustache.

The second suspect was 6 feet 3 inches tall and 175 pounds with brown shoulder-length hair and a mustache. Both are possibly transients, police said.

•An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with

aggravated assault Wednesday after he allegedly threatened to castrate two men using kitchen knives, police said.

Police said Oscar W. Sutton, 1115 E. Lemon St., No 411, was walking toward the picnic area at Lemon Terrace Club Apartments to cook some steaks, when his roommate ran by with two men chasing him.

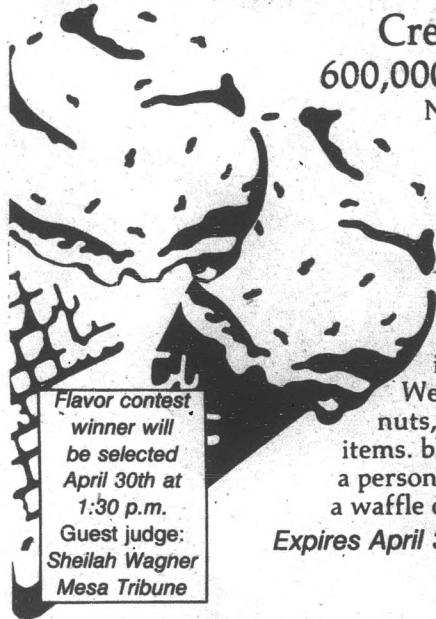
Sutton allegedly stopped the men in an attempt to protect his roommate and said, "Let's cut their balls off, let's kill them," police said.

One of the men fled and returned with a blowgun before police arrived and arrested Sutton without incident.

The men told police they were chasing Sutton's roommate because he had apparently been running up and down the halls disturbing tenants.

•A Phoenix man and a juvenile were arrested early Thursday after they allegedly tried to steal a motorcycle from 1216 E. Vista Del Cerro and put it into the back of their pickup truck, police said.

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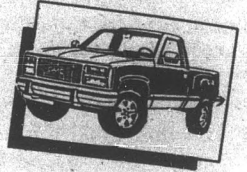
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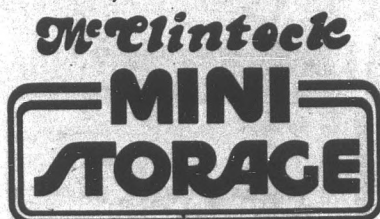
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## Fear and Loathing

### 'First Blood' author created a peace-lover in superhuman realm

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

"Rambo" could be grading papers. It's entirely possible. He sounds a bit flushed and could be in the middle of a project requiring the verve of a college prof. He gives off the same analytical air a teacher holding your grade in the balance might.

Or he could be thinking about wiping the floor with some commies.

It's hard to tell the difference. On one hand, writer David Morrell is an award-winning author and former University of Iowa professor. On the other he's the author of "First Blood," the novel that inspired Sylvester Stallone's "Rambo" and inadvertently caused the screen deaths of 200,000 extras.

Would such a dichotomy kill a normal man? Probably. But Morrell is not your everyday college professor and his characters are hardly normal.

They're also misunderstood, he says. The original Vietnam war protester of "First Blood" has become "Rambo the Barbarian," and gotten a bad rap in the process.

"At the end of the Rambo II book, I have Rambo explicitly denounce America's involvement in Nicaragua," said Morrell, who wrote a "Rambo III" novel to accompany the film, due for release in May.

"He says America's involvement there is Vietnam all over again, and he asks 'What's the matter with these politicians? They're sending our men over to get killed in a foreign country.'"

"This is not a statement people who are casually aware of the character would feel he is capable of making. But that's the kind of guy Rambo is. He just loathes being this warrior."

Morrell could also loathe the Hollywood treatment of his character, which moves his peace-lover into a superhuman realm, able to leap tall rednecks in a single bound and level the egos of entire communist countries. It could be said Stallone has taken a few liberties with his character.

But Morrell feels he's been treated fairly. "I feel closer to this one than I have to the others," Morrell said. "It was more of a collaboration."

"You've gotta remember the first objective of these people, the producers, is to make a state of the art action adventure, and I think they do that clearly."

"However, the first one had the extra advantage that it played up the character. The second, I call 'Star Wars in Vietnam.'"

This was where Morrell and Stallone's Rambos differed. "It's ('Rambo II') essentially an anthology of action, not a lot of characterization," he said.

"(After its release) the producers and Sly and I talked — they all agreed that maybe that other stuff should be brought in, and then, of course, we got the backlash, which surprised the hell out of everybody."

"Nobody thought we were gonna be controversial. 'And they said 'We've got to be a little bit more prudent here, and they decided that they really wanted more characterization."



"To give you an example, I haven't seen ('Rambo III') but I'm told that in the beginning Rambo is in a Buddhist monastery in Bangkok. That's how badly he wants to get away from the turmoil."

Morrell probably considered hiding away in a monastery himself following the criticism of "First Blood Part II." Its creators were accused of everything from creating communist hysteria to inciting violence to calling information for numbers easily found in the book. This time charges won't be easily leveled, Morrell says.

"The natural thought here would be to say there will be accusations of red-bashing," Morrell said. "But these have been offset by two facts: what the Soviets have done in Afghanistan is mind-boggling ('Rambo III' is set in that country) — they've killed one million people, they've driven

five million out of that country, either into Iran or Pakistan. On that level alone, this is a legitimate evil."

"The other thing they've done is... tried hard not to make this like 'Rambo Against the Evil Russian Empire.' They've tried to make it a personal story."

Most of that care, and much of the work done on the project, can be attributed to Stallone.

"He's really thrown himself into it, and he's not at all difficult to work with," Morrell says. "He is really a nice person, and I don't understand this bashing he gets."

"(On the set) he never complained, never snarled — he wasn't difficult. He said 'All right, what do you need me to do next?'"

"This is very personal to him."

## Musically naughty Jerks thrive on fast-pulse sound

By MISH TELL  
State Press

They have dominated the thrash/punk scene for quite some time. They've been labeled a cult-phenomenon. And their music is still picking up speed.

They are the members of the Circle Jerks, and they will perform tonight at 7 at the VFW Hall Post 720, 4853 E. Thomas Road.

The Circle Jerks, though musically naughty, are a hardcore band that can screech guitar licks comparable to the

speed of light.

Well, maybe not that fast. But the band feels confident in its underground role as a top cultish punk rock band. The Jerks' music still contains the same original, fast-pulse sound, even after plowing through the punk domain for eight years now. But yes, the group has witnessed some changes.

"A lot of kids are into speed metal, which is a lot more commercial than hardcore punk," guitarist Greg Hetson said when asked about the changes he's experienced.

"When we first started, there was a lot of older people, but now the crowd is progressively younger," he said.

But despite the younger crowds, the typical underground thrasher is still looking for the rebellious sound of hardcore music, and the Circle Jerks don't disappoint.

"We have the same attitude, but we don't play any 30-second songs anymore," Hetson said.

What about the music? Commercially, hardcore punk seemed to die out some time ago. The media has abandoned the famed "slam dancing" scene, and outrageous haircuts and heavy silver jewelry are now socially acceptable.

But the Circle Jerks' brand of music has continued to grow, according to Hetson.

"It (the music) is the same intensity and the same concept," Hetson said. "You're not going to see pretty outfits or smoke bombs with us. But we've evolved as song writers."

Hetson also emphasized that the amount of energy in today's thrash music is as strong as ever.

"We're obnoxious," Hetson said. "We're loud and fast and rock."

But with a name like the Circle Jerks, it's no wonder the band has aroused some controversy. Despite its offensive connotations, the name serves a purpose — it gets remembered.

"We thought it was a silly name," Hetson said.

Being "silly" has had its negative effects, too. The Circle Jerks were actually banned from playing in Las Vegas last year.

"Because of our name — or really the meaning — we couldn't play," Hetson said. "I think they were afraid of the hardcore. They were afraid of the crowd."

**'You're not going to see pretty outfits or smoke bombs with us. But we've evolved as song writers.'**

The Las Vegas show, though, has been the only performance hindered by the band's name.

And after eight years of playing increasingly faster sounds and banging heads at top speed, the band is still heading in the same direction — only faster, harder and louder.

"I can sit around home and play mellow," Hetson said. "I enjoy the energy, and people enjoy the energy I put out, so why ruin a good thing?"



The Circle Jerks

# Morrissey's heartbreak anthems

"Viva Hate"  
Morrissey

★★★

By MISH TELL  
State Press

"The Smiths were almost like a painting. Every month you'd add a little here and a little there... but it wasn't complete, and it was whipped away," said Morrissey, former lead vocalist of the Smiths.

Ironically, Morrissey must enjoy painting because his debut solo LP, "Viva Hate," is a lithograph of early Smiths material.

Literally, Morrissey has expanded to more prophetic concepts than when he wrote for the Smiths. But listeners may wonder, is the vocalist really happy without the Smiths, or does he have regrets?

The lyrics to "Break Up the Family" are a prime example of Morrissey's confusion.

*"Im so glad to grow older to move away from those younger years. Now Im in love for the first time, and I dont feel bad/ Let me see my old friends — let me put my arms around them because I really do love them now/ Does that seem mad?"*

Notice the artistic absence of apostrophes

in the contracted words.

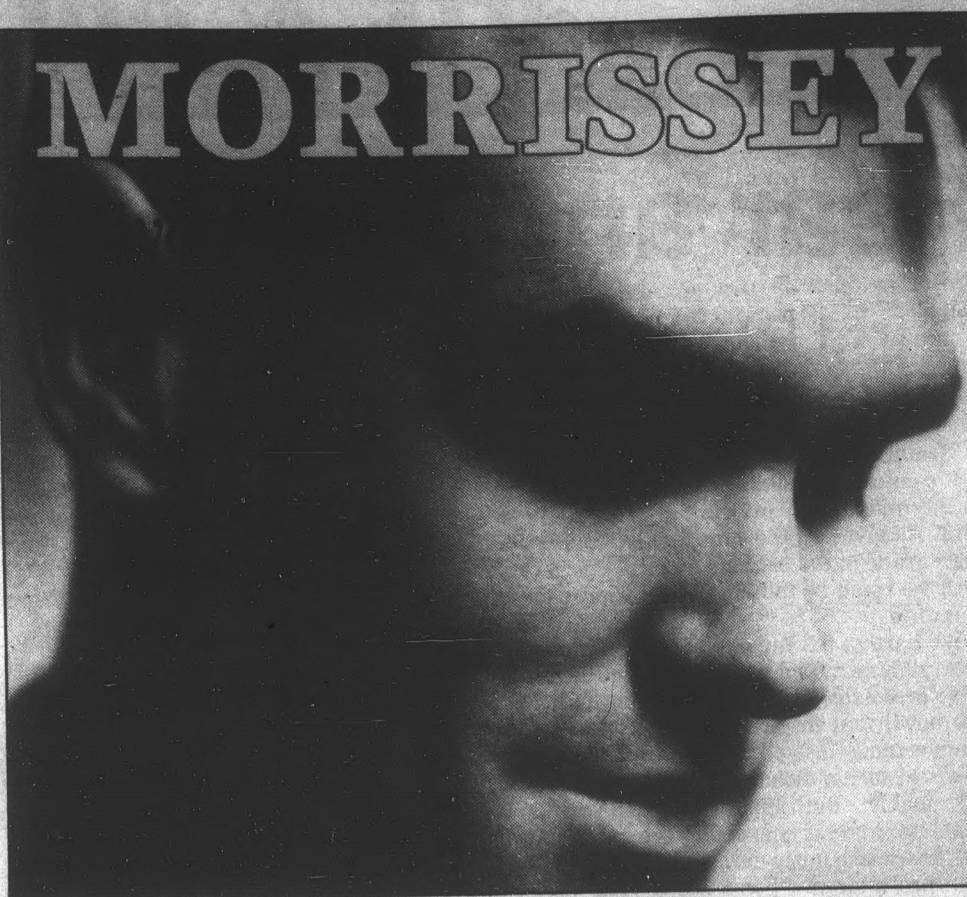
Many of the songs on the LP head in this direction. But though the lyrics reveal a different, more personal point of view, the album is nothing less than pure Morrissey, and it is undeniably reminiscent of that sincere Smiths sound.

"The Ordinary Boys" is a score that could have easily been a big jukebox hit in the early '50s. The ballad, though more profound than an old-time mellow doo-wop, has that "Put Your Head on My Shoulders" drag to it.

"Alsation Cousin" and "Suedehead" are typical heartbreak anthems. "Alsation Cousin," though written in conversational form, wallops precision, well-thought-out guitar. The collaboration between the music and the anger in Morrissey's voice in this song depicts a strong emotional edge present in the entire album's music.

Other songs like "Everday is Sunday", "I Dont Mind If You Forget Me" and "Little Man, What Now?" prove Morrissey's vocal capabilities are still true to his art.

Morrissey has taken a painter's mallet and replicated the Smiths, but using his own true colors.



## Spotlights

•Live from Jamaica:

Burning Spear (his mother knows him as Winston Rodney) and his 10-piece Burning Band will breeze into the Valley tonight with hot reggae sounds fresh from the islands. You can catch them at the Magic Touch, 5025 North Seventh Ave., from 8:30 to 11 p.m. For more information call 265-0533.

•"La Cage aux Folles" revisited:

It's ballet with a twisted new perception. Bulky ballerinas

with hairy legs and chests stuffed into oh-so-feminine costumes will grace the Gammage stage tonight when the New York dance troupe Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo tiptoes into the Valley. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets range from \$12 to \$22. For information call 381-0184.

•"Vertigo:"

James Stewart stars in this 1958 Hitchcock thriller about a retired police detective with a dizzying fear of heights. The staircase scene and twisted ending are unrivaled, and Kim Novak is at her seductive best. Showtime is 8 tonight and Saturday at The Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2 for students. For more information call 994-ARTS.

•Cosby fans, jazz groupies unite:

Grammy-winning jazz vocalist (a.k.a. Claire Huxtable's dad on "The Cosby Show") Joe Williams and singer Dianne Reeves will team up for some steamy jazz Saturday at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. They will jam through two

shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For more information call 994-ARTS.

•Culture at Hayden

The next time you're strolling through Hayden, stop by the display tables in the lobby and indulge in the talents of ASU's Creative Writing Department. The cases feature poetry from ASU writers and poets the department has brought to campus for special readings. The poems are presented as true works of art on beautifully decorated pages and provide a unique cultural excursion.

•Victorian vices and virtues:

The final performances of LOT's production of Benjamin Britten's comic opera, Albert Herring, will be held in the ASU Music Theatre tonight and Saturday at 8. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$5 for students. For more information call 965-3434 or 267-1246.



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# Poet's Corner: Prolific lyrics with jazzy versatility

By JESSIE SIMON  
State Press

Superstitious people have declared the number seven "lucky." But the seven members of Poet's Corner, who will play Saturday night at The Sun Club, 1001 E. Eighth St., don't need superstition or luck to know they have a good thing going. The musicians believe their satiric, socially conscious music appeals to all groups.

They typically attract crowds ranging "from the jazz people to the mohawks, ages 10 to 60," drummer Steve Botterwig said.

"There are a lot of people who are serious heavy metal, punk people, and those people just don't grasp us."

"We did a gig at The Jamaican with Azz Izz, and we didn't go over at all," he continued. "They wanted to hear reggae, and we go in there and start cranking out our bizarre music to a dining crowd, trying to eat creole food and digest our music."

"Pete (Cannon, vocalist,) said, 'Go ahead and eat your dinner realizing there are people starving all over this world. For our next number . . . There were people laughing at us. You could see them.'"

## music

Along with Botterwig, the members of Poet's Corner are trombonist Mark Perschbacher, saxophonist Greg Lyko, trumpeter Rich Cross, bassist Darryl Icard and "head poet" Peter Cannon.

The majority of the lyrics are written by Cannon, who, his bandmates contend, "has no musical talent whatsoever."

Cannon claims he gets his ideas "by watching CNN. They come from everywhere — from personal life, from what I see, discussions with friends."

But he insists that, aside from himself, the band performs flawlessly.

"I'm the only one onstage who ever makes mistakes, and these guys are completely cool," he said. "They just go, 'Oh, Pete's fucking up again.'"

"Fortunately, not that many people know the lyrics, so, you know . . ."

But whether they know the lyrics or not, the words are worth listening to.

Cannon's poetry covers subjects ranging



The Poet's Corner; vocalist Peter Cannon fourth from left.

from world problems to everyday life, and his words fit well with the band's jazzy, versatile beat.

Poet's Corner is gearing up for its first album and will begin production Saturday after the gig at Tempe's Sun Club.

Poet's Corner isn't just a jazz band. Or a

jazz-rap band. Or even a fusion-pop-funk band. It is dynamic, intelligent music set to a danceable tune.

"Eventually, we're gonna go to Sodom and Gomorrah and go to L.A., because that's where the music business is," Cannon said. "We don't worry about it (the future), it's fun right now."

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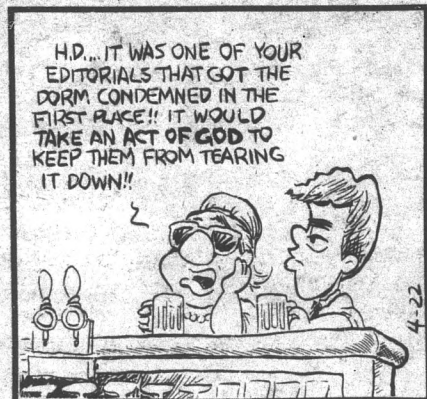
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APPT. WITH DEATH (PG) 4:15, 8:00	

## Sport Shorts

### Sun Devils to play annual spring game

The annual ASU maroon and gold football game will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Dobson High School in Mesa. There will be no admission charge.

The Sun Devils' scrimmage is the final drill of the 21 days of practice allotted for the spring.

Making his appearance after a long waiting period is quarterback Daniel Ford. Last year's Freedom Bowl MVP was granted one final year of eligibility by the NCAA after appealing the first decision declaring him ineligible to play for ASU this season.

However, not playing in the scrimmage is nose tackle Richard Davis. The Jenks, Okla., native broke his elbow in the final scrimmage preparing for the spring game. Davis, who missed last season because of a broken elbow, reinjured his elbow during the first play.

The 1988 season will mark coach Larry Marmie's inaugural year at the Sun Devil helm. He was named head coach after serving as the defensive coordinator for the past two years under former ASU coach John Cooper, who is now at Ohio State.

### ASU ticket holders gain priority for Cards

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday that an estimated 55,000 season-ticket holders to Arizona State University football games are entitled to priority rights on the purchase of tickets for the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge William Sargeant III granted a motion dismissing both ASU and its main athletic booster organization, the Sun Angel Foundation, as defendants in a lawsuit filed by a group called Sportsfans for Equal Access to Ticket Selection, or SEATS.

However, Sargeant refused to grant a motion for dismissal filed by the defunct USFL Arizona Outlaws, whose owners, creditors, former employees and fans own about 11,800 season tickets sold for the team.

The judge ordered a hearing in his court to determine the validity of a 1986 contract between ASU and the Outlaws granting Outlaws season-ticket holders first priority on tickets for any future NFL franchise playing at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe.

A ruling regarding Outlaws ticket holders is expected today.

### weekend ASU sports

**BASEBALL** — The third-ranked Sun Devils bring their 23-game winning streak to the Bay Area as ASU battles second place Stanford today through Sunday at Palo Alto, Calif.

**MEN'S GOLF** — The second-ranked ASU men's golf team continues play at the Sun Devil/Phoenix Thunderbird Classic today and Saturday at McCormick Ranch Golf Club in Scottsdale.

**TENNIS** — The men's and women's tennis teams continue play at the Pac-10 Championships today through Sunday at Ojai, Calif.

**SOFTBALL** — The ASU softball team travels west to battle top-ranked UCLA in a doubleheader today at Los Angeles.

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** — The ASU women's gymnastics team competes in the NCAA Championships today and Saturday at Salt Lake City, Utah.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — The ASU track and field teams participate at the Mt. SAC relays Saturday and Sunday at Walnut, Calif.

## ASU, Stanford collide in battle for 1st place

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

The race for the Six-Pac crown heats up this weekend as first-place ASU and second-place Stanford clash in a three-game series in Palo Alto, Calif.

ASU (43-8 overall, 14-7 in the Six-Pac) is riding a 23-game winning streak, the second longest in school history.

Defending national champion Stanford (29-14, 13-8) is coming off a weekend in which it won three of four games on the road.

"I think we're healthy and as ready as we'll ever be," Stanford coach Mark Marquess said.

ASU swept the Cardinal earlier this season at Packard Stadium by scores of 9-1, 11-10 and 10-7.

Marquess said his team is anxious to play but not frothing at the mouth.

"I wouldn't say it's 'revenge', but we don't like to get swept by anybody," he said. "We want to play well, and we'd like to bounce back and win a few against them."

If ASU is to continue its recent dominance, it could take a commanding lead, with only six conference games to play after this weekend.

"You're getting towards the end," Marquess said. "If they (the Devils) win two out of three, or sweep us, it would be real tough to catch them."

At one point, the goal for the Devils was to just make the playoffs. But now, the conference championship is within reach.

"(ASU) is playing well," Marquess said, "to come back from

2-7 and win 12 in a row in our conference, especially this year — because I think it's the most balanced it's ever been — is quite an accomplishment."

The 12 straight conference victories ties a Six-Pac record, set by the 1981 National Champion Sun Devils.

"This has been an amazing six weeks for our club," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "Sweeping four quality conference teams in a row is simply unbelievable. It's a major accomplishment to sweep a single series in this league, not to mention four. This team does what it takes to win each day about as well as any team I've ever had."

ASU's expected pitching rotation for the series is: Blas Minor (5-1, 2.36) on Friday, Linty Ingram (13-2, 3.15) on Saturday and Gordy Farmer (5-0, 3.77) on Sunday.

Stanford will counter with Mike Mussina (8-1, 3.77), Lee Plemel (6-6, 5.18) and Stan Spencer (4-1, 2.97).

Notes—

•In his last three starts, Farmer is 3-0 with a 1.44 ERA and 28 strikeouts in 25 innings.

•Dan Rumsey, who leads the team with 57 RBI, hit three homeruns in his first 36 games. He has hit six in his last 15.

•Steve Willis leads the club in hitting (.384), doubles (20) and multiple-hit games (23).

•Linty Ingram leads the Pac-10 in wins (13), strikeouts (103), complete games (8) and innings pitched (122 $\frac{1}{2}$ ). He is 20-3 since March 31, 1987.

## ASU gymnasts ready for Championship test

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

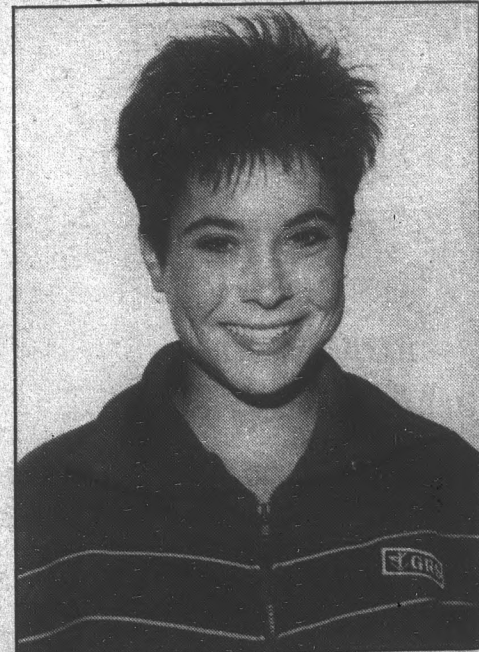
The NCAA Championship meet creates tremendous tension for those who qualify, except for the ASU women's gymnastics team, assistant coach Lisa Zeis said.

"I think the girls are as ready as they have ever been," Zeis said. "They're really excited and pumped. Hopefully we can take advantage of that in Utah and have a good meet."

ASU is seeded No. 9 of 12 teams competing in nationals. The meet is designed to have the No. 7 through 12 teams competing this morning and the top-six performing in the afternoon at Salt Lake City, Utah.

"If we hit our routines, we have as good a chance to win as anyone," she said. "It's just going to come down to which team hits."

The 12 teams will compete today for the national title, and the top-10 gymnasts from each event advance to the finals in hopes of achieving individual recognition on Saturday.



Michele Hanigsberg

The top-eight gymnasts in each event receive All-America honors.

Zeis said the Sun Devils are prepared for the competition and have a good attitude going into the championship meet.

"John (Coach Spini) has been telling them to have a good time and to relax," Zeis said. "You can't go in there all stressed out thinking this is the last meet."

The ASU gymnasts are fired up and cannot wait to compete, despite being in the second rotation, which was a setback for the team, Zeis said.

"Usually the scores are a little low in the first rotation," she said. "The judges are just starting, and the scores are a little tight."

Sophomore Molly Carpenter said the Sun Devil gymnasts are confident about their possibilities even though the teams in the first rotation are not expected to do as well.

"Last year we were in a better position to win, being in the second rotation," Carpenter said. "It takes a lot of pressure off being in the first rotation, and we are a better team than our ranking."

All-America Karli Urban said the first rotation is very competitive. But considering the disadvantages of being in the second, the Sun Devils should just try to perform clean routines and hope for the best, she said.

"This is going to be a fun meet because there is no pressure on us to do well," Urban said. "Everyone is psyched, and I think we might surpass some people."

The Sun Devils have been consistent in the last four meets, and the experience of competing in nationals last year should improve their chances of receiving top scores, Zeis said.

"We look 100 percent better than last year — everyone is ready," Urban said. "I think everyone on the team has a good chance of being an All-America."

Urban, who finished fourth on the balance beam, and sophomore Suzy Baldock, who took fourth on the vault, received All-America honors in the championships last year.

Urban said she is hoping to be recognized

for her abilities in more events this weekend.

"I'd like to end up in up in the top-three in the all-around," Urban said. "I'd like to be an All-America in the floor, beam and vault."

Baldock, who is not competing because of an injury, said it will be more difficult for the Sun Devils to earn that status this year since they are in the first section.

"It's going to be really hard because of the section they are in," Baldock said. "Karli would easily be an All-America in the all-around if she was in the first section."

Impressive routines by ASU and UCLA could persuade the judges to give higher scores in the first rotation, Baldock said.

"It's going to be tough, but hopefully the scores will be raised with the help of UCLA," Baldock said. "Everybody knows how good they are."

*'We look 100 percent better than last year — everyone is ready. I think everyone on the team has a good chance of being an All-American.'*

— Karli Urban

"Even if they (the Sun Devils) don't place high, they should still be happy if they hit their routines."

The chances of advancing should be even for all of the gymnasts, no matter what section they are in, Carpenter said.

"It will be up to the judging," she said. "It should be equal. If you hit your routines, you should deserve to go into the finals."

Senior Michele Hanigsberg will make her final bid for All-America status on Saturday. Hanigsberg redshirted last season because of injuries.

ASU had six freshmen on the squad that finished fifth at the 1987 NCAA Championships. Sophomore Colette

Turn to GYMNASTS, page 16.



### Drenched

Sun Devil golfer Tom Stankowski putts onto the green during the soggy first round of the Sun Devil/Phoenix Thunderbird Golf Classic at McCormick Ranch Golf Club. Stankowski fired a 69 and is tied for first in the three-day event. ASU is in second place behind Oklahoma State.

# Applications available for Sun Devil football tickets

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

It may only be April, but it is time to begin thinking about ASU football. Applications are now available for students who wish to order season tickets for the 1988 season.

But ASU officials wanted to make sure that there was not a repeat of last year's "riot" during ticket sales.

Last season, many people camped out and stood in the hot August sun for more than 12 hours in an effort to buy tickets to Sun Devil football games.

This season, ASU has devised a plan that would keep waiting in lines down to a minimum while still ensuring that people who want the tickets the most will be able to purchase them.

Diane Yeager, Sun Devil Ticket Office manager, said ASU officials formed a committee last year after the August incident, to formulate a different ticket distribution procedure.

"We tried to come up with a policy that would eliminate lines people had to wait in,"

Yeager said.

Under the new policy, students must mail the applications, with payment, to the Sun Devil Ticket Office. But the office will not accept any applications unless they are postmarked between June 1 and June 30. The first 10,000 applicants will receive tickets.

"I think it will help as far as lines go," Yeager said.

The student tickets are general admission, and the cost of the season tickets is \$25 for a six-game home schedule.

ASU's home season begins on Sept. 10 against Illinois and concludes Nov. 12 against Southern California. In between, the Sun Devils face Colorado State, New Mexico, Washington and Oregon State.

Yeager said incoming freshmen will be able to fill out applications in brochures that are being sent to them.

Confirmation receipts will be sent to those students receiving tickets, and any applicants not receiving tickets will have their checks and applications returned.

Distribution of tickets will begin during the first week of classes, and pick-up dates will be assigned alphabetically, according to the first letter of the student's last name.

A through H distribution will be Aug. 25 and 26, I through P on Aug. 29 and 30, and Q through Z on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

"We're spreading out distribution so everybody won't be there at the same time," Yeager said.

Ticket applicants must be full-time ASU students (seven or more hours).

Any unclaimed tickets will go on sale to students Sept. 3.

Yeager said she expects Sun Devil Stadium to be sold out for the entire season, even with the 2,000-seat expansion.

"We're working on our waiting list," she said. "We're coming close to being sold out again."

Yeager said sales to the public often dictate how student sales will go.

"Generally you can get a feel by what the public does," she said. "I didn't expect quite as much of the demand as we had last

Sept. 10	ILLINOIS
Sept. 17	COLORADO STATE at Nebraska
Sept. 24	NEW MEXICO
Oct. 1	WASHINGTON
Oct. 8	at Stanford
Oct. 15	at Washington State
Oct. 22	at Oregon
Oct. 29	OREGON STATE
Nov. 5	SOUTHERN CAL
Nov. 12	Open Date
Nov. 19	at Arizona
Nov. 26	

year."

Yeager said the committee contacted various schools with high attendances in an attempt to get ideas on how to distribute tickets, but she said almost every school conducted sales differently.

"You really don't know what's going to happen until we go through with it," she said. "If we need to make changes, we will."

Ticket applications are available at the MU, Sun Devil Ticket Office and various residence halls.

## Gymnasts

Continued from page 15.

Anderson said the experience at nationals last year will reduce the tension for the Sun Devils this time around.

"Since all of us have been there before, except for Michelle Colavin, it will be an advantage," Anderson said. "But I think Michelle will be able to handle the pressure."

Colavin, the only freshman on the squad,

said she is not intimidated by a large crowd and, in fact, prefers to have one during meets. ASU is familiar with the teams competing, which should also help to ease the tension.

"We know exactly who we're going up against," Colavin said. "We have competed against most of the teams during the season."

Anderson said a large crowd is

motivational, even for the visiting teams.

"I think it helps when the crowd is involved," Anderson said. "The crowd will be up for whoever does well, as well as the home team (Utah)."

Carpenter said the ASU gymnasts are excited to compete.

"The last three meets of the season are

always spread out — it builds up the intensity," she said.

Anderson said the ASU gymnasts will be aggressive in their routines. The Sun Devils could take the title if they hit their routines like they have been in the gym, she said.

"I think we're peaking at the right time," Anderson said. "We've had some good workouts all week."



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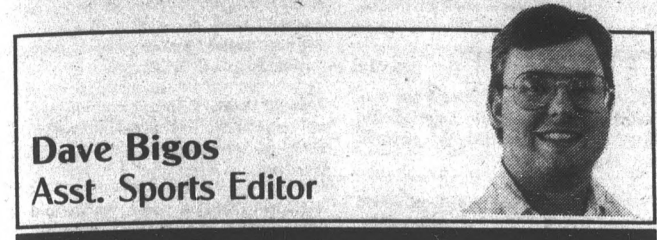
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## Student Alumni Association Congratulates New Initiates

Jill Moshier	Karen Koerper
Leslie Day	Kevin Dorian
Brad Goff	Glen DeBusschere
Lisa Pershing	Russell Dawn
Chris Powell	Lisa Leightman
Thomas Helms	Eric Rumbold
Suzie Valdez	Catherine Coffey
Mike Rich	Greg Johnson
Brian Roper	Lauren Browning
Mike Savioe	Charles S. Hopkins

\*and also returning Board Members

# National pastime suffers as Ueberroth wheels and deals



**Dave Bigos**  
Asst. Sports Editor

Step right up ladies and gentleman and see the Amazing Peter transform the national pastime right before your very eyes.

That's right, Peter Ueberroth, the commissioner of baseball, is turning the game into a carnival attraction. Somehow, through a series of artful moves, Ueberroth has managed to get the umpires and owners to cater to his every whim.

Before Pete had even seen his first game as commissioner, he was wheeling and dealing with the umpires — laying out a new foundation to keep the boys in blue a happy crew. He even talked a few of them (and how many umpires take criticism well?) into losing a bunch of unsightly pounds.

The rewording and subsequent enforcement of the balk rule pretty much lets runners steal at will. A new strike zone, made to benefit pitchers, has done just the opposite.

Let's see now. With the urgings of Pete, we have the umpires calling balks more often than the Bleacher Bums in Wrigley call for beer, and the new strike zone has made pitchers about as comfortable as Bob Knepper at a "Women in the Workplace" seminar.

Ueberroth also managed to dangle a pretty big carrot in front of the owners. He's telling them that they'll be able to receive, at the very least, a 33 percent revenue increase from television contracts if they "tailor" their product to the audience.

And what better way to appeal to the mass audience than with action — runs, hits, stolen bases, you know, arena baseball.

Pitching? Defense? Nah.

Face it, the pitching situation in Major League Baseball is garbage. In 1987, the ERAs of the National and American leagues were 4.08 and 4.46 respectively. Just three years earlier, those ERAs were 3.59 and 3.99.

At this rate, and by using purely scientific and mathematical means, the Major League ERAs in the year 2000 will be about 6.5 in the National League and over 7 in the always pitching-dominated American League. How can anyone expect to see expansion when the teams can't even fill a decent starting rotation now?

The way the hitters are taking advantage of this situation,

they might as well be playing tee-ball. Why not just put the designated hitter on the mound and do away with pitching altogether? Better yet, the center fielder could probably use the company.

Skillful defensive alignments? Why bother positioning players when the balls are going over the fences every third pitch? Give the center fielder a seat in the bleachers. He'd have a better shot of catching a ball out there.

Managers don't even have to think about strategy any more. They have their computers to do that for them. Too bad the computers can't teach them how to act in the several commercials they've been talked into. When it comes to acting, these guys have the charisma of roadkill.

For those of us who enjoy all the aspects of the game, Ueberroth's transformation is a joke.

Then there are the ones who say that the game is too slow and, God forbid, dull.

But the idiot-savants of the sport know better. Baseball is supposed to be laid back. It's a game. I'd kill for a pair of masterful pitching performances that would result in a 1-0 contest now and then. How could that be boring?

I'm sure that if I learned the ins and outs of knitting, it would no longer seem boring to me. I would probably spend thousands of hours creating fabulous quilts. It's just a matter of giving it a chance — as is.

Peter, if it ain't broke, don't fix it!

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**announcements**

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**announcements**

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

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. \$80,500. 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. 960-0464.

SAVE, SAVE, save. Have your parents write-off your college housing. Establish residence and save \$8000 on tuition with this luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Amenities include 2 car garage, fireplace and vaulted ceilings. Ask for Jeanne. Century 21, a.m., 831-1114.

SHARP 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom in Papago Park. Low down payment. Linda Ornstein/Russ Lyon. 840-7132 or 991-2929.

SPLASH PARTY! Join the fun and live in Papago Park Village. Assumable loan with low payments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, picturesque views, community pool. Like new! \$65,000. Call Carol Johnson-Rutt, 838-0888.

UNIVERSITY RANCH 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool, covered parking. \$82,500. Realty Executives. 994-9433.

**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**

**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

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

QUIET DUPLEX, \$350/month. 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, laundry, water paid. 1130 S. Stratton. Call 979-0113.

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.

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

SUBLET JUNE, July, August. 1 bedroom, furnished, pool, laundry, walking distance to ASU. \$289. 967-8062.

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.

**BREAKAWAY...  
with a 3 mo lease  
RIVER RUN APTS.**  
A quiet and cozy community minutes from ASU and downtown Tempe.  
**967-6568**  
1065 West 1st Street, Tempe  
• Pool  
• Laundry Facility  
• Gas Grill  
• Cable Ready  
• Covered Assigned Parking  
• Fireplaces  
• Vaulted Ceiling (2nd Floor)  
open 11-5:30 M-F  
10-5:00 Sat  
12-4:00 Sun  
**Ladue  
MANAGEMENT, INC.**

**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.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Gorgeous view on golf course/lake. Retirement area. Garage. \$600/month plus utilities. May 15-October 15. 893-3265.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished or unfurnished, all appliances: 1 1/2 miles ASU. Pool and tennis. Available May 14th. \$560-\$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, RESPONSIBLE, clean and quiet. Share 2 bedroom apartment with professional woman 32 and daughter 4. Rural/Southern. \$250/negotiable. 730-8253.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share 2 bedroom/2 bath furnished apartment at Meridian Corners. \$287/month plus half utilities. Call Michelle, 967-8441, leave message.

**rental sharing**

\$190 PLUS 1/2 utilities to share townhouse. Nonsmoker, washer/dryer. Price and University. 968-3705.

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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for condo at Papago Park 1. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities, own room. Call 242-1333, after 5.

HOUSE-MATE NEEDED. Scottsdale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 941-0834.

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, FEMALE or 2 females wanted to share beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in the Lakes. Pool plus extras. \$300/month. Call Eric, 831-5105.

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

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer, near ASU, own room. Quadrangle Apartments. \$250/month. Call 967-2721.

NEED IMMEDIATELY, female non-smoker. \$290, includes utilities, microwave, pool, jacuzzi. Sandy. 820-5896. After 5, 898-6599.

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.

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

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.

TOWNHOME CLOSE to ASU! Two female roommates needed (nonsmoking)-\$250 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Fully furnished Washer/dryer, microwave, etc. Loaded!! Call now: 966-1218, Michele. Available May 15!

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**help wanted**

A MARKETING company in Scottsdale needs a full-time secretary. Must type well. 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E. 941-3812.

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

ARIZONA

**help wanted**

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

**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, 948-9000.

**EXTRA CASH.** Students needed for evening marketing work at our offices. Salary plus commission. Great for resume. Call 944-4443, Goodman Financial.

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

**GOVERNMENT JOBS!!** Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call 615-383-2627, ext. J321.

**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.

**INVESTMENT BANKER** seeking rising star. You provide organizational assistance, I provide cash and invaluable exposure to real world business. Accounting, word-processing, and spreadsheet experience helpful. 951-0118.

**JOGGERS WANTED.** Earn money, distribute flyers in Mesa area. 926-3464.

**MODELS/TALENT:** Our search never ends! Call the talent scouts at Tondou Studios, 264-9530.

**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.

**NOCTURNE MAGAZINE** is seeking ambitious sales person. Generous commission for qualified people. Further information, please contact Tom Marrs, 254-3697 or 484-4402.

**PART-TIME COOK,** Preschool West, 2152 W. Broadway, Tempe. 894-5338.

**POSITION FOR** student campus manager. 15-20 hours/week for full school year. \$100/week. Requirements: Looking for sophomore or junior. Duties: On-campus representative for a top fortune 500 company. Must be responsible, creative and a self-starter. Sales/marketing background a plus. Forward resume to Campus Dimensions, 1930 Chestnut Street, 9th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103, attention Ann Brady.

**RESTAURANT DELIVERY** drivers wanted, South Scottsdale. Flexible hours, scheduling around your classes. Good pay. Must have own vehicle. 423-0095.

**SALES REP** for fire equipment company needed for field work. Must have engineering background. 966-7810, John.

**SCOTTSDALE DOCTOR'S** office needs temporary filing help. Hours flexible, \$3.35/hour. Call Karen, 949-7277.

**SCOTTSDALE RESORT** accepting applications in deli sandwich shop. Positive attitude, neat appearance. Apply in person. No phone calls! 6302 E. Camelback.

**help wanted**

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

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

**STUDENTS, TEACHERS-** Summertime blues? Earn extra cash working for one of the nations largest temporary help services. Call 966-7993, Personnel Pool.

**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 1-800-322-3821.

**WORK BACK** East. 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, 12 or 3 p.m. Please be prompt.

**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.

**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.

**TALL GAL** needed to model and get a tan. Dress, legitimate. Call for details, 947-7831.

**TALL GAL** needed to model and get a tan. Dress, legitimate. Call for details, 947-7831.

**TELEVISION PROGRAMMING** trainee part-time. National TV advisory service at Cornerstone. Apple computer experience necessary. 894-6768.

**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.

**THE LOOP,** a new fast-food concept in a totally authentic setting of yesteryear Chicago, needs male or female help for the summer. Apply Monday, 25th, through Thursday, 28th, 3-8 p.m. Southwest corner of Lamon and Terrace, Tempe.

**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. 966-7810, John.

**free lost/found**

**\$200 REWARD** for the return of lost Iranian passport, number 231826. Please call Babak Nikjou at 921-3854.

**FOUND NEAR** Broadmor Elementary School: 2 plastic sleeves of 35mm slides. Call to identify. Mrs Robinson, 829-5802 days, 966-2915 evenings.

**LOST: BRAND** new HP 17-B calculator 4/19 a.m. Please return to Lost and Found MU or call 258-9104. Please, please, please!

**LOST MICRO-EYE** Cyclometer at the LL Building, 4/13/88. Please call Jeff at 969-0124. Reward.

**LOST: PAIR** of sunglasses, gold with mirrored lenses, in Architecture Computer site. Reward. Call M. Martin, 968-7218.

**LOST: RED** racquetball racquet. Call 784-8510.

**LOST: ROYAL** blue wallet, by Corner Stone. Please return! No questions asked. 921-4063.

**miscellaneous**

**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 965-6936 for more information.

**"FREE" CAR Wash** sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Exxon station-Southern and Rural. Funded by ASASU.

**Vacation Time  
Store your stuff!!**

**TRI CITY  
MINI STORAGE**  
1445 E. McKellips  
Tempe, 945-0343

**Student  
Vacation Special**

**Rent 2 months  
Get 3rd FREE**

**All sizes available,  
save even more \$,  
share with another  
student**

**on-campus**

**"FREE" CAR Wash** sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Exxon station-Southern and Rural. Funded by ASASU.

**personals**

**0001 CAR Wash** and 2 for 1 hamburgers 'till Saturday from 12-5. Come to Minder Binders, corner of McClintock and University.

**AGD HALLOWEEN** Cheerleader- Place open for harem slave girl. DaNeil, please accept the position.

**ALPHA PHIS-** Thanks for making Jacuzzi-a-thon a success. You really made those late hours rage. See you real soon. Why? Because we like you. The men of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

**A-PHI LAURA R.-** Your mystery man is ready to rage, so grab your grass skirt and let's luau!!

**A-PHI SHEILA'S** and Beth's Luau Scams-By 6 tonight you'll have your lei, look for us-we'll give it away! Dress Hawaiian-don't be late, we each want to meet our awesome date! P.S. "Forget the suit, come in fruit!"

**A-PHI "WAIKI-PHI"** Luau dates: Get ready to hula!! PS- Forget the suit! Come in fruit!

**A-PHI WEBHEAD,** Carol-Merrill, Bo-Onion, Makeout, Carcus: We're gonna kidnap the chauffeurs and cruise Margaritaville! Beanhead.

**ATO'S AGD'S** and DTD's: the Chi Omega's are way psyched to party with you tonight!

**AXO'S MEMORIES** of Jacuzzi-a-thon '88... Here's to illegal Alien, Jacuzzi-a-thon, and possible future bathing with the outrageous women of AXO. The men of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

**CHUCKLES:** STILL out there? Haven't heard from you in... forever! Working at camp? Casper is call me for details! It's not easy being cheesey, eeeillyyy!

**DANEIL:** DID you figure out who to expect? I love you, sweetie! Love in AGD, Kim.

**DON'T MISS** The Phi Psi 500- It could be detrimental to your social life!

**FEATHER:** HOW many kids do you have now? Too many! Thanks for being you! Cheesey.

**personals**

**"FREE" CAR Wash** sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Exxon station-Southern and Rural. Funded by ASASU.

**KAPPA SIGS** Goob and Dork- Be ready at 6 p.m. tonight. Have a pair of shorts and a pineapple in hand, before we rage- Luau 88. Two Awesome A-Phi's.

**KELLY:** HAPPY Birthday Herbie!! My gift to you is my love. Lisa.

**KERRY:** HAPPY Belated Birthday! Sorry! Better late than never! Let's celebrate this weekend for both our B-days! Cheryl.

**KIM HUGHES-** Happy 22nd Birthday (Saturday). You are a very special person and I thank you for helping me to grow over the past year. Charlie.

**KIM HUGHES-** Have a wonderful 22nd birthday. We hope you get everything you want. The Twins.

**KIM HUGHES-** Happy B-Day (Saturday). Use less cement in the cookies. I have to "P", Chrillies!! Out of my bed wench! Love, Kusher.

**KIM HUGHES-** Isn't tomorrow your birthday? If so, have a great one. I still love you! An Old Friend.

**KIM HUGHES-** Happy B-Day (Saturday). I love you and am looking forward to topping last year's B-Day celebration. If you have any suggestions or requests let me know. CJW.

**LAMBDA CHI** Scott. A weekend without you, what did I do? Hope you had a great time. I was thinking of you. Sarah.

**LAMBDA CHI** Big Bro Trent: You've made my associate membership memorable. I'll miss you next year. Little Bro, Perry.

**LAMBDA CHI** Big Bro Joe: What can I say? You've made this semester great! I'm ready for Friday night. Little Bro Matt.

**LAMBDA CHI** Big Brother Kull: You're the best! Looking forward to Friday night. Little Bro Mr. Torbenston.

**LAMBDA CHI** Big Bro Steffens: You're the best! I can't wait for tonight! Little bro Chris.

**LAMBDA CHI** Kevin Sundem: Thanks for being around this week. I'm psyched for activation! Lil bro Kevin.

**LANOLANOLIN** and Hector: Mr. Frogleg told piglet tough toe nails if children bite your grass skirt. Pineapple spikes had sex on the beach with Lolita and seedless watermelon rode in a Jamaican convertible. Fire torch mouth and toothpick jammed horse breath and P.B. into the deadly iguana hands. P.B. burst into the ocean and was swallowed by a sting ray. Mrs. Applebee and Mrs. Peabody.

**PHI:** HAPPY 19th B-day! Sorry I took your jacket! Luv ya, Mona.

**PHI PSI** Track Team: Sunrises Saturday, 8:30 a.m. 500, 8:30 p.m. Glorious victory celebration somewhere in between or underneath or whatever. Ginsu buying the booze? God help us and the horse we ride in on.

**PUPPY,** ALL ASU boys are jerks, even those not in fraternities. Too bad we're not Catholic, because a convent looks inviting. Oh well, let's stick with the jerks until something better comes along. Carebear.

**RIKK:** HOLY Man, it's your Birthday. Go ahead and drop the lemon. Stay away from grassy hills in Lake Havasu. Only yiddy is number one! Love Michelle and Cristina.

**RODNEY:** LUNCH sounds great! (McDonald's, ha-ha) Thanks for all your help in OPM!! Pauline.

**SCOTT:** DO you need a paper towel? Love, Chi-O Stephanie.

**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!**

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**THE FARCE SIDE COMEDY HOUR (formerly comedy 101)**

Every Friday in the MU Cinema  
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm  
It's **FREE**  
Headliner:  
**Professional Comedian MARTY LUDLOW**

**personals**

**SINJ** AND Joe Dudes- Have a killer day! Wreeninininini! Hans and Frans.

**THETA DELT** Andy Geller: Get psyched for A-Phi Waikipi Luau! "Forget your suit, come in fruit!" I love you! Stuff.

**TIM STEFL:** Happy Anniversary- 6 months!! I love you, Molly.

**TRIDELT SENIORS!** Congratulations on your initiation into the Circle Degree!! Each one of you has helped to make Tridelta what it is today!

**TRIDELT SENIORS!** Congrats on your Circle Degree! Graduation is coming fast... We'll miss you!! (Do you really have to stand now that you're Alum?)

**T. TIPPY,** watch out for yourself and others, you are getting out of control!

**WELCOME BACK** Carrie, The Bisylybic O. Andi is happy, and I also. Prepare your Dakoooota self for the 500.

**services**

**EDITORI** NEED help with that paper, manuscript, newsletter, or resume? Don't panic! Call 968-6812.

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

**MODELS!** NEED photos but also need your cash? My prices are low, my quality is high. You call the shots! Call Karen, 968-6812.

**MONEY FOR** education. Locate the money you need for your education. Call 961-2423.

**QUIT SMOKING.** Conducting scientific study. Will supply free product plus payment for those who want to quit. Dr. Lipman, 947-1964.

**RESUME WRITING** workshop; \$15; Holiday Inn of Tempe; Saturday April 23, 9 a.m.-noon; 968-4943.

**AUTO ACCIDENT?**

**Former Phoenix Police Officer.**

Limited to personal injury and family law. Free consultation in accident matters.

**KEVIN SCHWARTZ**  
266-3900

**transportation**

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

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

**travel**

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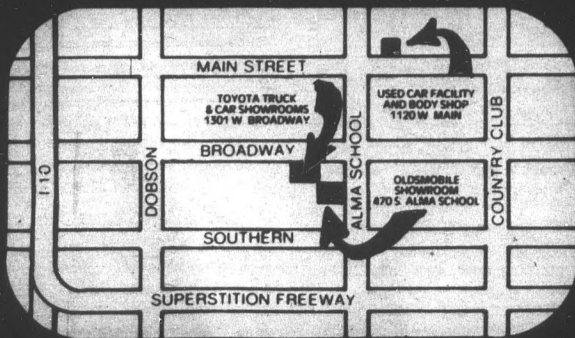
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