

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

## Sun spots

From left, Gail Lewis, Jeff De Michelle and Linda Larkin sunbathe under an art project near Stauffer Hall. The trio were visiting ASU Monday for the National Forensics Tournament. They attend Hofstra University in New York.

## Children easily access 'dial-a-porn' services, parents, lawyers claim

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

"Hi, my name's Terry. Yes, and Terry wants you to come over here and lay down. I'm going to tie your arms and legs up and then I'll . . ."

Terry got much more graphic in her one-minute taped phone message, one of 75 heard over a 2½-hour period by a 12-year-old California boy last year. Two weeks later, the boy molested a 4-year-old girl.

All the boy needed was a phone number. His parents would get the bill for the 976 scopolone telephone service later. Throughout the country, people have run up bills in the thousands of dollars for "dial-a-porn," a service that offers sleazy sex, sadomasochism, bondage and much more over the telephone.

Despite state laws and a growing movement in Congress to ban sex-talk services, most are only a toll call away. Scores of advertisements for them run in men's and singles' magazines and weekly newspapers. Business cards advertising the services also are handed out on school grounds.

"I'm horny. I'm hot and horny for something really kinky. Will you help me, baby? Come on, help me with a fantasy."

Costs for the sex-talk calls range from 99 cents per minute to \$35 per call, plus tolls.

"Hi, I'm Charlotte, and I would love to . . . with 12-year-old, 13-year-old virgins. . . . I chewed on her little ears. She just cried. She loved it, even though she didn't know it."

Arizona law prohibits the distribution of sexually explicit material to minors, but parents claim their children have had easy access to the "dial-a-porn" lines. In response, Mountain Bell disconnected the sex-talk lines in Arizona. The U.S. Supreme Court Monday allowed a phone company's ban on "dial-a-porn" lines to stand.

In related action, the Federal

Communications Commission last week fined two California "dial-a-porn" vendors a total of \$1.2 million for allowing children access to their service.

Last week Congress sent a bill to President Reagan calling for a ban on all "dial-a-porn" services. The American Civil Liberties Union's lawyers said the law is unconstitutional and infringes on the vendors' First Amendment rights.

Some vendors have attempted to screen callers through the use of credit cards and access codes. One California company takes the caller's name and address over the phone and mails information on how to get a code. Another company tells the caller, "If you're calling from outside the state of California or are under 18, please hang up." Sexually explicit dialogue immediately follows the warning.

Still in operation in Arizona are adult conversation lines, which are advertised in local papers. The lines offer live conversation on any subject but are not associated with "dial-a-porn." One operator said she is not allowed to discuss sex over the line, adding that 90 percent of the calls she receives do not even approach the subject.

"Well, I see you finally got here. You're late, and I don't like to wait for anybody. Now take off your clothes and put these on. . . . I like my slaves to look pretty when they service me. . . ."

"Dial-a-porn" first became available in March 1983 through High Society Magazine in New York, said Brad Keirnes, vice president of Citizens for Decency Through Law. CDL, a non-profit organization fighting pornography through the courts, was founded in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1957 by Charles H. Keating Jr., chairman of the board of directors of American Continental Corp. and now a leading Arizona businessman.

Keating moved the group's headquarters

Turn to Dial-a-porn, page 6.

## Regents praise undergraduate education report

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

An Arizona Students Association report outlining deficiencies in undergraduate education in the Arizona university system has received high marks from two members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

But many of the reforms proposed in the document depend on the availability of funds next year, Regent Tio Tachias said.

The 17-page report, released to the board Thursday at the regents' monthly meeting in Tucson, suggested that the regents "take a proactive approach" in improving undergraduate education at ASU, NAU and UofA.

"A regent vision of an ideal education would not only bring more focus, direction and coordination to all the individual efforts taking place, but with commitment and enthusiasm toward that vision on the part of the regents, the vision would serve as a morale booster for those efforts," the report said.

ASA, a student lobbying organization, also suggested that the regents work to keep class sizes small, increase the number of advisers and link professors' pay raises to student-teacher evaluation ratings.

"Historically, I think the big issue has been the library," said Tachias, whose eight-year term on the board expired in January but has been held over by Gov. Rose Mofford until he is reappointed or replaced.

Budget cuts and space limitations have kept Arizona university libraries smaller than other Pac-10 Conference schools, university officials have reported.

Tachias said in past years the regents have directed the university presidents to address student concerns.

"I think the universities have been paying a lot more attention to it (undergraduate education) than they ever did," he said.

Jack Pfister, a Phoenix regent and general manager for Salt River Project, said he is pleased with the report because

it shows advances in improving undergraduate education.

"While we still have a ways to go, I believe we have been able to achieve a great deal," Pfister said.

Pfister said students complained in the 1986 ASA undergraduate education report that they were having difficulty understanding some foreign graduate teaching assistants who did not have an adequate command of the English language.

Pfister said since that report was released, the board has instituted system-wide guidelines for proficiency testing of the teaching assistants.

Pfister added that he considers academic advising to be the most serious problem facing undergraduate education. At ASU, advising "remains a severe problem" because of inadequate resources and because professors are not rewarded for helping students.

"I believe that is something the universities need to explain themselves," Pfister said.

### inside

#### ASU WEATHER

Clear today with a high in the 90s.  
Tonight: continued clear with a low in the 50s.



#### HOMERUNS:

ASU's Sun Devil baseball team beats Stanford.  
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## world/nation in brief

### Rescuers wait for salvage vessel before entering stricken submarine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case barred defense testimony Monday at a pretrial hearing because lawyers for Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and two co-defendants violated the ground rules of the proceeding.

Before beginning a hearing on whether independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh impermissibly used the compelled congressional testimony of the three defendants, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell sternly warned North, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and businessman Albert Hakim about complying with his orders.

Since lawyers for the three defendants did not give Walsh's office timely notice of the testimony it proposed to submit at the hearing, Gesell said the defense would not be able to present a witness.

"The independent counsel complied with the order to the letter, the defense ignored the order" and "decided to engage in some kind of outreach program," the judge said, referring to defense attempts on Friday to subpoena documents from Walsh's office.

Gesell stayed the subpoenas 45 minutes after they were served on Walsh and eight members of his staff.

"The orders of the court are going to be complied with," Gesell said.

"We are going to proceed, whether the atmosphere is one of confrontation and name-calling or not," the judge told the defendants and their lawyers, who had accused Gesell in court papers of setting up a procedure that "makes a mockery" of their clients' rights.

Gesell reminded the defendants that under the rules of criminal procedure he had "exclusive responsibility" to conduct the trial and pretrial proceedings.

Walsh contended in court papers last week that the defense violated Gesell's April 13 order by missing last Thursday's deadline for giving him information about the witness it proposed to present at the hearing.

Barry Simon, one of North's lawyers, denied that the defense had violated the court order.

### Najib offers to withdraw troops from posts near Pakistani border

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najib on Monday offered to withdraw Afghan troops from their posts near the Pakistani border if anti-communist guerrillas and Pakistan agree to do the same.

"We are ready to create a non-military line" between Afghanistan and Pakistan, Najib said at the opening of celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the Afghan revolution that installed a Soviet-backed government.

Najib told an assembly of three small parties loyal to his government that such a withdrawal would allow the estimated 3 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan to return home.

However, the proposal appeared to be little more than a face-saving acknowledgement of the difficulties the Afghan army is having against onslaughts by anti-communist guerrillas based in Pakistan and supplied with U.S. and Chinese weapons.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in 1979 to help quell an uprising by a guerrilla front.

### Iran-Contra judge bars testimony because of ground rules violation

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — One of the Navy's last diesel-electric submarines wallowed helpless on the surface Monday awaiting a salvage vessel after an underwater explosion and toxic fire injured 22 sailors and left three missing.

The 30-year-old USS Bonefish, its remaining crew evacuated to shore bases, floated alongside the frigate USS McCloy about 160 miles off Florida, said Chief Petty Officer Terry D. Borton, a spokesman at Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk.

There was no apparent danger that the submarine, which carries only conventional weapons, would sink, he said.

A specialized submarine rescue ship, the Charleston, S.C.-based USS Petrel arrived on the scene Monday afternoon, but Navy officials said any decision to board the submarine was being delayed until Tuesday.

Specialists on the Petrel, with the Bonefish, "will make an assessment when it is safe to board the Bonefish. They have the expertise and the equipment to test the toxicity of the air" inside the boat, said Lt. Fred Henney, another fleet spokesman.

It was not known if the missing men were aboard the sub or in the water.

The explosion occurred Sunday afternoon in the boat's battery compartment while the Bonefish was submerged on a routine training mission, said Borton.

The explosion triggered a fire that filled the 219-foot vessel with smoke and toxic fumes. The sub surfaced and Cmdr. Mike Wilson, the commander, ordered it evacuated.

## today

### Meetings

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet today from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. They offer help with alcohol and chemical dependencies.

•**Focus Users' Group** will meet with guest speaker John O'Connell today at 1:40 p.m. in the Business Administration Building.

•**Business Council '88** will elect new

officers today at 3 p.m. in BA 286.

•**Student Alumni Association** will elect officers today at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Cinema. For more information, call 965-5276.

•**Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** will elect officers today at 3:30 p.m. in MU 213.

•**Undergraduate Law Club** will meet with attorney Charles Franklin in the Social

Sciences Building, Room 325. New members are welcome.

•**Beta Alpha Psi** will visit Toback and Co., 3200 N. Central Ave. No. 700, Phoenix, today at 4 p.m. Professional dress is required.

•**Public Programs College Council** will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU lounge.

•**Graphic Design Student Association** will meet tonight at 7 in the Fine Arts

Building, Room 220.

•**Baptist Student Union** will meet for Bible study on "How to Get the Most Day Out of Your Time" tonight at 7 at the B.S.U. Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Circle-K International** will meet tonight at 7 in MU 219. Everyone is welcome.

•**Association for Computing Machinery** will meet tonight at 7:30 in the MU Arizona Room.

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# Parties support bigger government, Libertarian says

By KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

Democrats and Republicans both support a bigger government at the expense of individual liberties, the Libertarian vice presidential candidate told an ASU class Monday.

Andre Marrou, speaking to an ASU political science class, said that there is an inverse relationship between government and individual liberty: "as one grows the other shrinks."

"We (Libertarians) want to maximize individual liberties," Marrou said.

The Libertarian party has been the third largest political party for 12 years, he said, adding it is becoming a national, mass-

based party.

In 1980, hundreds of Libertarian candidates won millions of votes, according to Marrou.

Marrou is part of the Libertarian ticket that features Ron Paul as its presidential candidate.

There are some major differences between Libertarians, Democrats and Republicans, according to Marrou.

For example, Libertarians believe government is a problem, whereas Democrats and Republicans believe government is a solution.

Marrou said Democrats are left-wing socialists, Republicans are right-wing socialists and Libertarians are opposed to

all forms of socialism.

Marrou discussed many Libertarian issues.

He said Libertarians believe too many resources are used to support U.S. troops in foreign nations.

Seventy percent of the defense budget is not spent for the defense of the United States, but for the defense of foreign governments, and one-third of the U.S. army is stationed overseas, according to the Libertarian party.

"We need to bring our troops back home to defend the U.S.," Marrou said.

Libertarians also call for a non-interventionist foreign policy which they say would save more than \$200 billion a year

in taxes.

Taxation violates individual rights and should be slashed, according to the party doctrine.

In the area of public education, there is a clear trend that costs are rising and quality is decreasing, according to Marrou, who suggested that government schools should be phased out and replaced with a "voucher" system.

Finally, Marrou said that all federal programs should be turned over to the private sector.

With the emphasis on the individual, we are upholding the intentions of the founding fathers, Marrou said.

## Mofford names 2 to head departments

From staff reports

Gov. Rose Mofford on Monday named two ASU graduates to become the permanent heads of the State Insurance Department and the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control.

Mofford chose Susan Gallinger, who earned a teaching degree and her law degree at ASU, to head the insurance department. Hugh Ennis, who earned a bachelor's degree in political science at ASU, was named permanent head of the liquor control agency after serving as acting head of the agency.

Gallinger also was an assistant state attorney general working in the Insurance Department.

If confirmed by the Senate, Gallinger will succeed Vern Pierson, an appointee of former Gov. Evan Mecham, and will be paid \$61,257. Ennis has been acting superintendent since the March 15 resignation of the previous acting director, Thad Curtis, also a Mecham appointee.

Ennis will be paid \$67,173 if confirmed by the Senate. He is a Republican and Gallinger is an independent.

Gallinger was deputy insurance director from 1986 to 1987 and briefly was acting director last year before she resigned to join the law firm of Jones, Skelton and Hochuli, which represents the American Insurance Association.

Gallinger said Monday that she was uncertain how soon she would take over the job. She said she has many of the same goals as Pierson, including addressing the availability and affordability of medical malpractice insurance,

escalating auto insurance rates and the stability of health-care service organizations.

Gallinger was passed over for the top insurance job last September when Mecham chose Pierson, although she was backed by several lawmakers, including House Insurance Chairman Jim Meredith, R-Phoenix.

At the time, Meredith said he was unhappy that Gallinger had been labeled in some Republican circles as having political ties to former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat.

Howard Fischer, a spokesman for the Arizona Trial Lawyers' Association, which generally has opposed the insurance industry on legislation, said his group was "cautiously optimistic" about Gallinger's appointment.

"We hope that her stint working for the insurance industry will not blind her to the fact that the main purpose of the Insurance Department is to protect consumers and not ensure healthy profits for the industry," Fischer said.

Gallinger said her work for Jones, Skelton and Hochuli involved some lobbying but concentrated more on administrative and financial matters.

Ennis since 1986 has headed a consulting firm that has helped state governments start up lottery operations and provide security help.

Previously, he was the Arizona Lottery's director of security from 1981 to 1987 and was with the Phoenix Police Department from 1960 to 1981, where he was director of police employee services.

## Man allegedly chases two with gun in dispute

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested after he allegedly chased two men with a gun after an apparent argument about money, police said. No one was injured.

Brian Wesley Smith, 1617 E. Apache Blvd. No. 17, was charged with aggravated assault. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

### police report

In other incidents:

•A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested Sunday after he allegedly assaulted a ticket taker at the University Activity Center, police said.

Police said Stephen C. Greenspan was charged with assault, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was cited and released on his own recognizance.

Greenspan was arrested after he allegedly tried to enter the UAC without a ticket.

•Two ASU students were arrested Saturday and charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

Police said Robert F. Young, 23, and David C. Wolfe, 20, both of 1500 E. Broadway Road No. 2090, were arrested at their apartment at about 12:30 a.m.

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NEW TIMES



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## See ya

### Saying goodbye to the cast and changing the scenes

**Gregory Robert Krzos**  
Managing Editor



It's 9 a.m.  
It's my last day at the *State Press*.  
The opinion editor wants me to write a farewell column and discuss what it's like moving on, leaving, etc. . . .  
It is difficult.  
I think about it again — *no*, it's wierd.  
It's 10 a.m.  
I've returned from my Russian class.  
I check my mailbox — nothing exciting.  
My "bagel partner" approaches me and asks me if I'd like to get a bite to eat. That was always done here — *eat* before writing.  
"I can't," I tell her, "I'm trying to write a stupid column about what it's like setting something aside that you've put a lot into."  
She smiles.  
No help.  
It's 11:30 a.m.  
I'm arguing with a friend. I'm not writing.  
It's 12:30 p.m.  
There's a problem.  
Some batteries are missing from a reporter's electronic device and people are going crazy . . .  
The folks in a neighboring office are talking about the defeated bill for a new abortion law . . .  
A reporter in another office is writing a lengthy piece which will undoubtedly stir some interest.  
I look into the newsroom.  
A member of the entertainment desk is walking around with a big cardboard George Burns head taped to his shoulder, flipping an unlit cigar with the utmost silliness and candor.  
People laugh.  
I smile.  
It's 2 p.m.

I'm distressed.  
What do I write?  
Should I be mushy and sensitive, tell everyone some quasi-philosophical BS that will most likely take them through an extra paragraph or two, lifting their spirits and *really* let them know that endings are beginnings — that the experiences you gain while working toward a personal goal far outweigh any complications you may meet along the way?  
Nah, *too* mushy!  
It's 2:45 p.m.  
The cartoonist is drawing his comic strip. Something funny and wonderful, I think.  
I roll my eyes. I think of our friendship and how it was formed. I'm thankful.  
I look at all the friendships around me . . .  
The editor starts walking around, taking care of business . . .

*'That odd feeling of not wanting the curtain to come down. That feeling of wondering if your performance was up to par. That feeling of not knowing what it's like leaving a secure stage.'*

A photographer has an idea for story photo . . .  
The cop reporter is busy finding out the intricate details of a murder, rape or . . .  
I still can't write.  
It's 3:15 p.m.  
I'm outside sitting under a tree in front of Matthews Center.  
Stephan Berg, an exchange student, comes up to me and tells me about C.A.R.P. (Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principle). I'm disinterested at first, but I eventually listen to him. I tell him I work for the paper and there's a broad grin on his face.  
"Newspapers are very important," he says.  
I return his grin. "Yeah," I say, "they are, aren't they,"

and I think of all the letters I see pouring into the office. I think about all the good times people have working together, getting to know one another, growing with one another.  
It's 4 p.m.  
Everyone in the newsroom is getting ready for the semester staff photo.  
There's laughing, joking and I look at everybody and see how happy they are being a part of this organization.  
It's 5 p.m.  
I'm waiting for a call from Germany from a former *State Press*-er who's studying abroad.  
A friend is waiting by the phone. She smiles at me, knowing — as always — that I'm trying to "create."  
Then it comes back to me again.  
That feeling.  
That feeling I had performing in the very last show of "Cabaret," an ASU theater production I wound up in three years ago.  
That odd feeling of not wanting the curtain to come down. That feeling of wondering if your performance was up to par. That feeling of not knowing what it's like leaving a secure stage with familiar settings.  
Feeling risky.  
Feeling unsure.  
Feeling daring.  
Feeling missed and not missed.  
Missing and not missing.  
Hoping, praying and wanting it to be the same and different at the same time.  
Not wanting to say goodbye. The last goodbye? Which goodbye? Which time?  
What show is next and who are the characters? And do the old characters from the old show hop onto the stage of the new show with the new characters?  
It's 6:30 p.m.  
Deadline's passed.  
I'm exhausted.  
Someone asks me, "So what's it like moving on, leaving, etc. . . ."  
I laugh, say something mushy and try to write about moving on, leaving, etc. . . .  
The production department is waiting.  
It's 8 p.m.  
The cast is changing . . .

## letters

### Make the threat of jail real

**Editor:**  
On March 5 an 18-year-old Florida State University student was found with "crude words" and a fraternity symbol marked on her thigh. She had been raped by more than one person, she had suffered numerous scratches and cuts and she was so drunk that her life was in danger, a Leon County grand jury report said. FSU officials suspended Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity when the group's members refused to cooperate

with an investigation. No individuals have been charged.

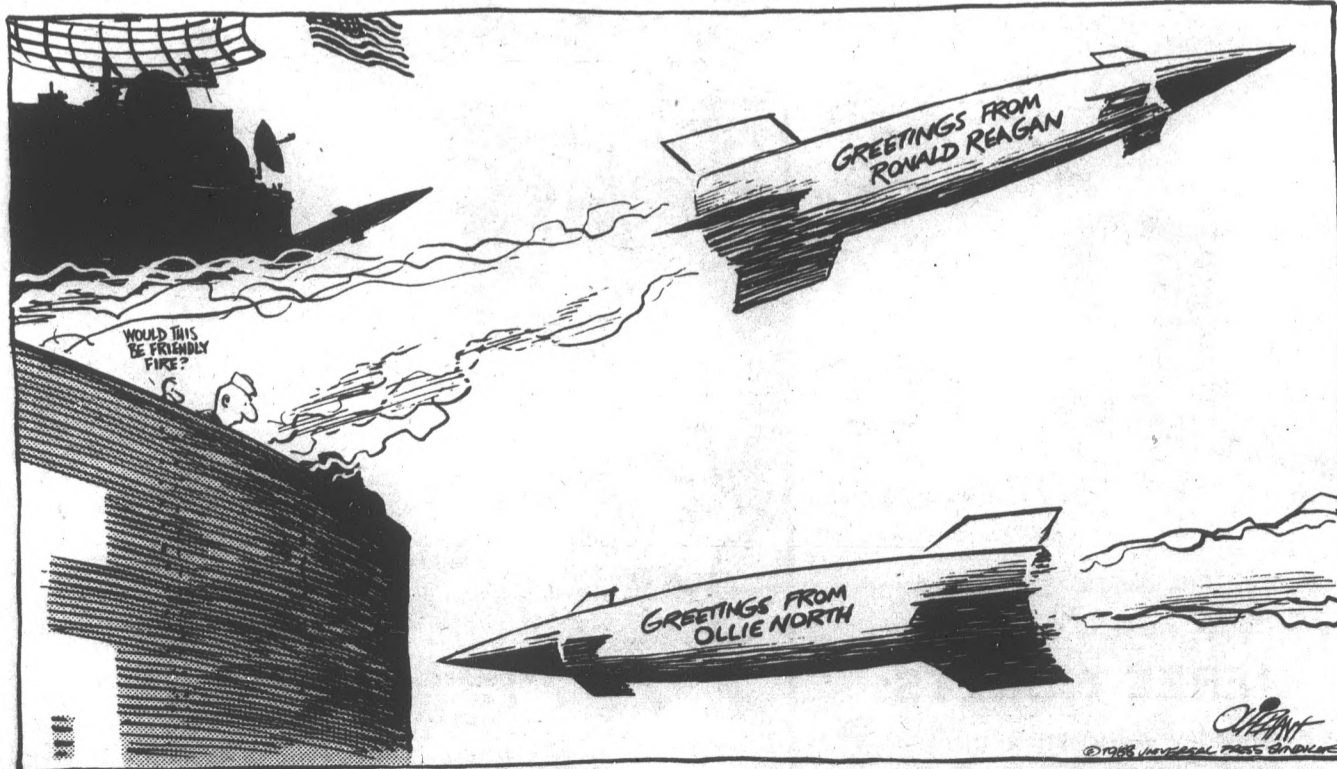
The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at Stetson University in Deland, Florida, was suspended April 15 after a young woman was sexually assaulted by more than one man during a fraternity party on April 9. Stetson Dean of Student Affairs Garth Jenkins said he heard reports that other people watched the assault.

Fraternity pledging was suspended April 22 at the State University of New York at Albany after a student was electrocuted and died when he waded into a pond wearing only his underwear during an apparent fraternity stunt.

Meanwhile, litigation is pending against three ASU fraternity members who allegedly raped an intoxicated 18-year-old woman.

The point is this: University administrators need to stop merely giving these fraternities a slap on the wrist and start pressing criminal charges. The individuals responsible for the death of the young man in New York should be tried for murder. Until the threat of jail is real, the raping and killing of students will continue on American college campuses.

Joel Horn  
Sophomore, Journalism



## quotable

"To be free is to have achieved your life." — Tennessee Williams

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# Duke: Do Democrats prefer competence over hype?

**David Broder**  
Washington Post Group

NEW YORK — Andy Spano, the Westchester County clerk, has been around Democratic politics long enough to have a keen ear for the nuance of language. Six days before the New York presidential primary, he told me: "The word you hear most often about Michael Dukakis is, 'He's acceptable.' I guess if enough people say you're acceptable, at some point you become inevitable."

That is exactly what happened with the governor of Massachusetts. His victory in Tuesday's New York primary, achieved with a minimum of enthusiasm, has almost assured his winning the Democratic presidential nomination — barring some massive gaffe on his part.

Dukakis has moved through more than 40 contests, eliminated six of his original seven challengers and made himself a formidable contender for the general election without once rousing the emotions of an audience which did not contain large numbers of his fellow Greek-Americans.

He said when he announced his candidacy last April 29 that the race was a marathon

and he was a guy who had run the Boston Marathon while still at Brookline High. To call him a plodder is to give him a label he may not cherish. But, in the words of the old refrain, he has triumphed largely by "keepin' on keepin' on."

In retrospect, it is being said of Dukakis that he beat a field of mediocrities and that his victory was inevitable. They weren't and it isn't.

When Dukakis got into the race, Gary Hart was the front-runner and Mario Cuomo was the only man that many democrats could see as an alternative. Hart fiddled himself out of the race and Cuomo dithered so long he never got into it. But that certainly didn't make Dukakis the favorite.

He was a little guy with a big nose and an odd-sounding name — anything but the stereotyped presidential model. For a long while, he trailed Jesse Jackson in the polls. His rivals were either private citizens or Capitol Hill legislators with unlimited passes, while he was a governor with a mischievous legislature who had to put in his hours at the statehouse every week.

The political calendar was stacked against him. The first contest was in Iowa, whose farm and rural issues were far outside the ken of a city boy named Dukakis. The biggest battleground was Super Tuesday in the South, where an ethnic liberal from Massachusetts would appear to be a fish out of water.

In fact, Dukakis was beaten a lot. In Iowa, he could finish no better than third. In the next few weeks, he lost contests to Dick Gephardt, Paul Simon, Albert Gore, Jr., and Jackson. Each of them got hot at one time or another. Jackson stayed hot. But Dukakis kept on keeping on.

It helped immensely that he was the best-financed contender from day one, thanks to the business base of prosperous Massachusetts and the generosity of his fellow Greeks. It helped, too, that he had built a good organization at home and had access to tested veterans of past Mondale and Kennedy campaigns.

But none of this would have mattered had Dukakis not had toughness and self-discipline. In a year when neither the voters nor the media were ready to supply "momentum" to any of the Democratic contenders, it was the capacity of the old marathoner to keep moving forward that proved critical.

That self-discipline showed early, in the greatest crisis of the campaign, when his longtime manager, strategist, political alter ego and friend, John Sasso, confessed that he had concealed his role in distributing damaging information about another presidential contender, Joe Biden. Dukakis got the bad news of the deception from Sasso at 4:30 one afternoon. Two hours later, he played the trumpet and clowning at a huge Boston fund-raiser, concealing his private

turmoil from his supporters.

The next day, the news became public, Sasso resigned and a pale, distraught Michael Dukakis apologized publicly to Biden and his backers. And the day after that, Dukakis picked up his schedule in Connecticut and collected the endorsements of the Democratic legislative leaders who six months later would help him win that state's primary.

A candidate so inner-directed, so self-controlled does not engender great warmth. When he is as lacking in humor and oratorical skills as Dukakis, he can seem almost robot-like. Dukakis has rarely opened his arms or his heart to the voters or stretched himself to do more than he finds comfortable.

After a particularly stunning loss to Jackson in Michigan, he did make a stronger, more personal appeal to voters in Wisconsin — and they responded. But here in New York, with its racial and religious passions, he ran strictly a rope-a-dope campaign, letting the voters find their way to him.

That kind of cool, emotionless, efficient way of winning may prove to be a weakness in the general election. It is hard to see that Dukakis has touched the heart of the Democratic coalition in either the industrial states of the South. But the one thing you can say about him is that he will be in the race all the way, keeping on keeping on.

## The toughest part of getting into college is easier than you think.

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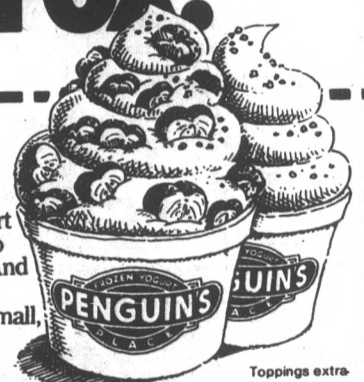
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# Dial-a-porn

Continued from page 1.

to Phoenix in 1981. Currently, CDL has more than 100,000 support members in 140 chapters across the country supporting the group through contributions, said Teresa O'Brien, CDL's executive secretary.

Keirnes said after High Society's success, more "dial-a-porn" companies were formed throughout the country with revenues estimated at \$100 million each year.

Mike Bienner, who works in High Society's public relations office, would not comment.

"There is no information I can give you," he said. "Our legal counsel has said there should be no response given to the media."

In 1985, Mountain Bell made the 976 scoopline numbers, which included "dial-a-porn," available to Arizona customers. Besides sex talk, scooplines offer everything from time and temperature to prayers and sports talk.

"Hi, stud. I've been watching you, checking you out, and you look like my kind of guy. The kind of guy who likes..."

For one Arizona family, whose names have been changed because they requested anonymity, the services proved to be a nightmare.

Steve, 16, hung up the phone in the home where he was baby-sitting and went into the room where 3-year-old Kathy was sleeping. He woke her and showed her his penis.

He asked her if she wanted to touch and kiss his sexual organ. She said OK. He told her what they had done was their secret, hoping she could keep it. She couldn't. Phoenix police were notified of the incident by Kathy's parents the next morning.

Steve became one of hundreds of children across the United States who have accessed "dial-a-porn" phone lines, acted upon the content of the calls and been charged with a sexual offense, Keirnes said. CDL's legal

counsel represents many of these cases, he added.

When the police arrived to question Steve on suspicion of child molestation, his parents, Jack and Ann, were shocked.

"I was in awe," Jack said. "My heart just dropped. If he had broken a window, I could understand."

The officers sat down with Steve and quietly coaxed him into telling them what had happened. When Jack and Ann heard Steve's story, they were incredulous.

"It was like, oh my God, no," Jack said. "We just broke out in tears."

Jack said he wonders where he failed as a parent. The family has been emotionally and physically rocked by the episode, he said, adding that his trust in his son has diminished.

Jack and Ann are not alone in their sorrow. A Tucson family had a similar experience with "dial-a-porn" but has been advised by its attorney not to comment to the press.

"This has ripped our family apart," the father said.

Gary Yaquinto, assistant director of utilities for the Arizona Corporation Commission, said the commission has received up to 2,000 complaints about the scoopline service from Arizona families since 1985, about 650 of which were documented.

"In December 1987 and January 1988, most of the complaints were from parents about the content and availability to children of the sex lines," he said.

"You've been drooling on my body all night. If you want me, you're gonna have to earn me the hard way. Are you prepared to do that? All right then, take off all your clothes and..."

In the case of the 12-year-old boy, the boy's parents, Ron and Cheryl Thompson of

Hayward, Calif., had taken their son to a church picnic where he and a friend sneaked into the pastor's study to listen to the sexually explicit phone messages.

Two weeks later he forced the 4-year-old girl into oral copulation with him. His parents claimed he was always a well-behaved, dependable boy before the incident. They said he had never been exposed to pornographic material before making the sex-related calls.

Feeling that both children were victims of the sex-talk, the girl's parents, Gary and Paulette Callen of Fredmont, Calif., joined forces with the Thompsons and filed a lawsuit against the telephone company, Pacific Bell, and the vendors of the explicit material, Olmstead Communication and Tele-Promo Inc.

Olmstead Communications and Tele-Promo Inc. could not be reached for comment.

To bolster their cause, the parents made an appearance on "The Phil Donahue Show."

Al Goldstein, editor and publisher of Screw Magazine, appeared on Donahue's show with the parents and argued that there is no proof that "dial-a-porn" affects children in the way the parents claim.

"Let's wait until the courts decide," he said. "There's no proof yet."

However, Dennis Broadbent, a psychologist and director for the Southwest Institute of Behavioral Studies in Phoenix, disagreed with Goldstein's claim.

"That's a bunch of malarkey," he said in an interview. "I've got case after case to prove the effects."

Broadbent, who has worked with clients' sexual problems for more than 17 years, is working on two Phoenix cases in which "dial-a-porn" led to molestation, he said.

"They (the children) say, 'I heard the

stuff. I wanted to go try it out,'" he said.

The psychologist said that young teens are the most vulnerable to phone sex because it is "when they are starting to develop full-blown adult emotions." He said that 25 to 30 percent are vulnerable to addiction.

"Once you become addicted, it sucks you in," he said. "It causes inappropriate behavior and ruins your life."

Broadbent said there are stages of addiction, but the time it takes for individuals to become addicted varies.

"When they hear this stuff, what happens is they get tantalized by it," he said. "The next step is the nasty tendency to convert it to nasty behavior."

Broadbent said the final step is a total preoccupation with sex.

"They might molest a sister, baby-sitter or young next-door-neighbor girl," he said.

"Hi, this is Candy, and I'm here with my friend Stacy. . . . Oh, baby, yes. . . . Make me scream. . . . Oh baby, don't stop. . . . Be sure to call back, each message is more sexy."

Jack said his son's "addiction" to "dial-a-porn" cost him about \$1,000 in phone bills.

"It was an off- and on-going problem for more than a year," he said. "There was a period when he didn't care if he got in trouble. He just went ahead and did it. It became a kind of an addiction."

Although addiction is not what the Thompsons claim caused their son's actions, their suit relies on their ability to prove "dial-a-porn" was the major influence for his behavior. Broadbent said there is no doubt it was the main factor.

Even though a ruling in the suit has not been made, other phone companies are feeling the heat from the national exposure of Pacific Bell's plight.

In Arizona, Mountain Bell has had 60

Turn to Dial-a-porn, page 7.

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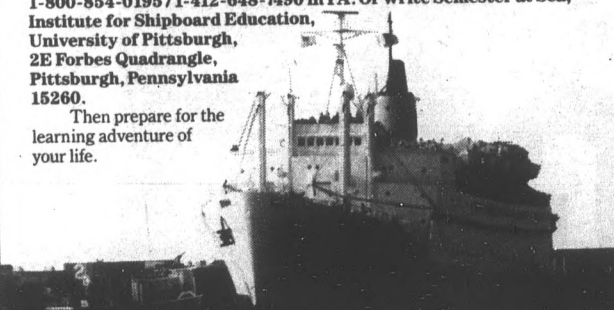
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# Dial-a-porn

Continued from page 6.

complaints from customers for providing the lines to "dial-a-porn" vendors, said Patricia Evers, staff manager of public relations for the phone company.

In addition, CDL complained to the phone company on behalf of clients it is representing. Keirnes said CDL is concerned about the easy accessibility of the sex talk to children.

"We believe 'dial-a-porn' is the most intrusive form of pornography that has ever existed," he said. "To think that children can manage information like this when they are discovering their sexuality is absurd."

Jack agreed and said his main complaint was the easy access his son had to the explicit sex talk.

"The numbers were made so readily available," he said, adding that although there may be nice people working at the phone company, "they were out to make money like anyone else."

But Evers disputed Jack's claim.

"It hasn't been a money maker," she said. "We had 4 million calls in 1987 and only made \$2 million."

The phone company receives 15 cents for the first minute and 5 cents for each additional minute on all 976 numbers, Evers said.

"There's no capping on what vendors can charge," she said but added that Mountain Bell doesn't benefit from higher-priced calls.

Evers said the negative publicity Mountain Bell has received by being the carrier of the sexually explicit talk is not worth any profit the company makes on the service. But she does not want to see all 976 numbers banned, she added.

"Arizona has about 150 lines now," she said. "What you can provide with those services is limitless. I would hate to see the service terminated altogether."

"Hi, my name is Misty. I've got this glossy red lipstick on. Ha, ha, and this red mouth, oh . . ."

Mountain Bell wanted to terminate the sex lines, Evers said. The company entered a long legal battle in 1985 when it notified six "dial-a-porn" vendors it was suspending their service.

On May 29, 1985, U.S. District Court Judge William P. Cople ruled in Phoenix that the "adult entertainment messages" carried over Mountain Bell lines were obscene and

pornographic. He ordered the phone company to temporarily suspend the services of Save Enterprises, Telephone Communications, Carlin Communications Inc., Sapphire Communications of Arizona Inc. and Hispanic Sports Network.

The vendors appealed the decision, and U.S. District Court Judge Charles Hardy ruled on July 30, 1985, that Mountain Bell's disconnection of the services was a violation of free speech.

Mountain Bell, claiming it had a right to make a "business decision" to disconnect the lines, appealed Hardy's decision.

Victory came for the phone company on Sept. 14, 1987, when the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Mountain Bell could ban "dial-a-porn" services.

Carlin refused to comment on the decision, directing inquiries to a "public relations" number. Calls to that number were unanswered. Attempts to locate the remaining vendors were unsuccessful.

Keirnes said other phone companies taking a stance on banning "dial-a-porn" are Southern Bell in Florida, which never "hooked-up" the service, and Nevada Bell, which "pulled the plug on all 976 numbers just to take care of the 'dial-a-porn' numbers."

In March 1987 another step was taken by Mountain Bell to reduce pressure from CDL and parents regarding children's easy access to sexually explicit messages. The company started offering customers a "blocking service." The service, programmed at the main office, would not require additional equipment in the home.

The drawbacks were that blocking would eliminate all 976 prefix numbers and would cost customers \$18.50 for initial installation and \$3.00 per month to continue the service.

Mountain Bell lowered the blocking charges to \$8.50 for installation and \$1.00 per month in September 1987 upon approval by the Arizona Corporation Commission.

Free blocking, currently offered by the company, was approved by the commission in January, but Evers said only 1 percent of Mountain Bell's 2½ million customers have asked for blocking.

"Customers don't want to block when it means blocking everything," she said.

Keirnes said it was ridiculous for the phone company to have charged its customers for blocking.

"That's like paying someone to not dump their trash in your yard," he said.

But Keirnes said blocking is a positive

Turn to Dial-a-porn, page 8.

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<b>SUPERSTITION</b> ⑤ 834-5767		MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15
MESA AT S. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION		BLUE IGUANA (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
THE LAST EMPEROR (PG13), Sun-Th: 12:00, 3:30, 7:30 Fri/Sat Only: 12:00, 3:30, 7:30, 10:40		CASUAL SEX (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
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## Dial-a-porn —

Continued from page 7.

step in solving the problem.

"We believe that both blocking and subscription are steps in the right direction to lick the obscene 'dial-a-porn,'" he said.

"I have something that I don't think I've ever shown you before. . . . These are shackles. . . . Would you like to strap me up, baby? . . ."

In a recent commission hearing in February before Beth Ann Burns, chief hearing officer, Mountain Bell requested an indefinite extension of the free blocking, Evers said. The commission has not yet ruled on the motion.

Yaquinto said the commission initiated the February hearing because of complaints received about the phone company's 976 numbers. Yaquinto said he brought recommendations to Burns on how to solve the problems.

"Our recommendation was that the commission could do one of three things," he said. "(1) They could eliminate the service altogether. . . . (2) They could allow the service to continue, but enhance the blocking availability. . . . (3) They could have the 976 service offered in a different way; it should be offered on a subscription-only basis."

Yaquinto said he recommended the third option.

Burns said her recommended order to the commission, based on the information presented in the hearing, will be given to commissioners Marcia Weeks, Renz Jennings and Dale Morgan no later than May 29.

Evers said Mountain Bell disconnected 40 to 50 sexually explicit numbers in January and February and is trying to keep a close rein on those 976 numbers still in existence.

"Our contracts are very strict," she said. "We try to monitor them. It appears that the vendors in service in Arizona are all complying with their contracts."

Because the vendors know the phone company is willing to enforce contracts and "pull the plug," Evers said, 976 vendors are being careful.

Keirnes said he is encouraged by steps taken so far but would like to see "dial-a-

porn" eliminated.

"The best remedy is to not have 'dial-a-porn' available," he said. "As long as it is offered over the telephone, it is inevitable that a child will access the information."

Evers agreed that blocking alone won't solve the problem.

"It will continue regardless," she said. "Even if we do away with the scoopline, 'dial-a-porn' won't go away. They will get it elsewhere."

Evers said more sexually oriented education by schools and parents is needed.

"If we do away with 976, we don't do away with the problem," she said. "We do away with one of the tools. We're not the only cause."

Broadbent agreed, adding that the country's "moral fiber" is breaking down because parents and schools are not taking the time to educate children in moral values.

"There's not enough of a family life," he said. "We need parents who are close to kids and who brave their fears of being explicit with their kids."

"So glad you're here, stud. I'm feeling really nasty today, and I want to be nasty with you. . . ."

Jack said his first reaction to what Steve had done was to blame himself.

"We thought we failed or didn't listen to him," he said. "We thought, 'What did we do wrong?'"

Broadbent said because most parents blame themselves and have a lot of guilt over what their child has done, he treats the entire family after an experience with phone sex.

Jack said his guilt has led to more communication with his son.

"He's more open now," he said. "He brings a lot more out."

However, the family is still dealing with the trauma of Steve's act, Jack said.

"It's been real tough," he said. "We didn't know what to do. Do you punish him, spank him, hit him or feel sorry for him?"

Jack decided therapy was the answer, and the neighbors agreed to drop the charges if Steve continues therapy for the next two years.

"Hopefully they feel that by dropping the charges things will be forgotten," he said.



Garth Heckel/State Press

Now, however, it is hard for the family whenever they see the neighbors, Jack said. When he talks to them, he feels embarrassed, but for Steve it is even harder, he said.

"There's a lump in the throat for Steve,"

he said. "He wants to go hide. He doesn't know what to say."

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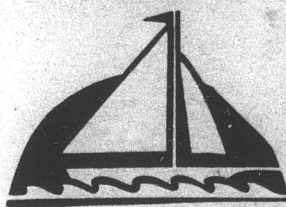
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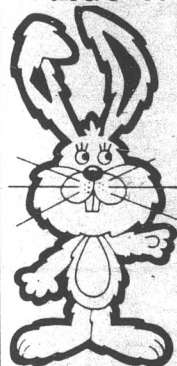
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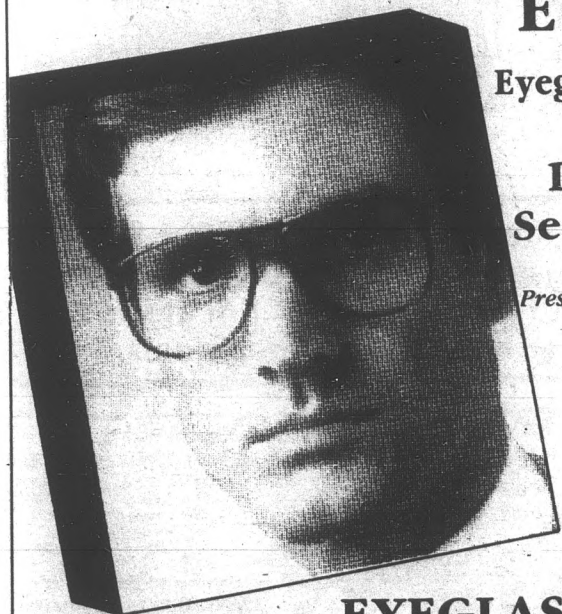
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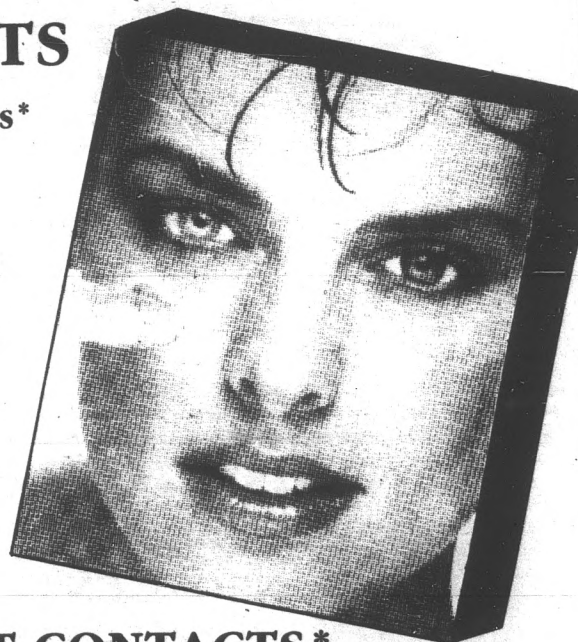
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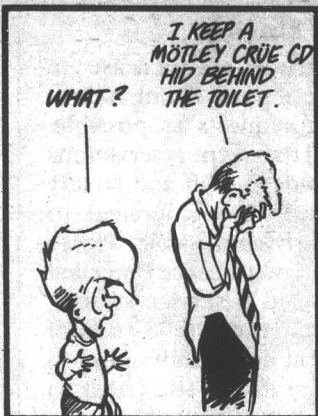
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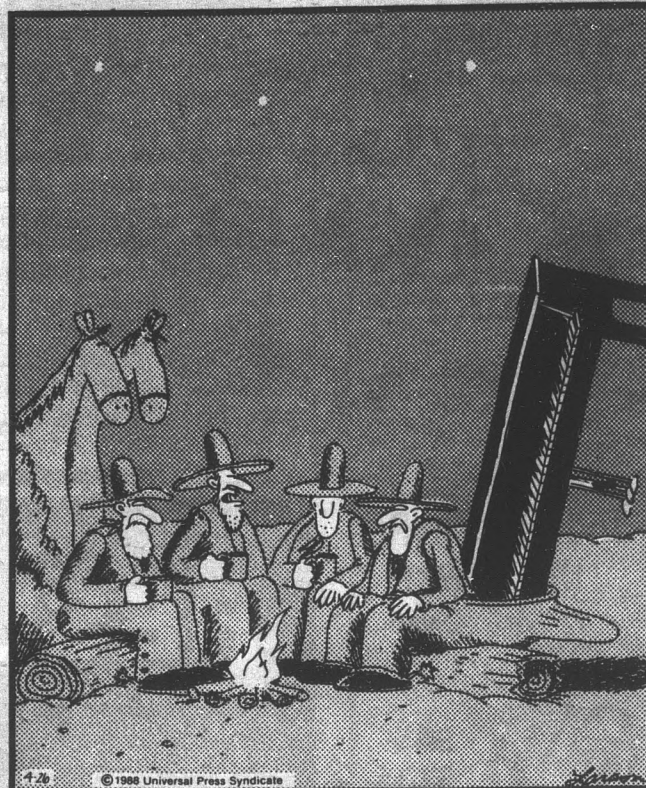
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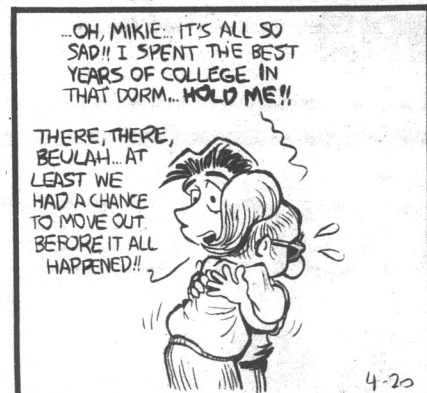
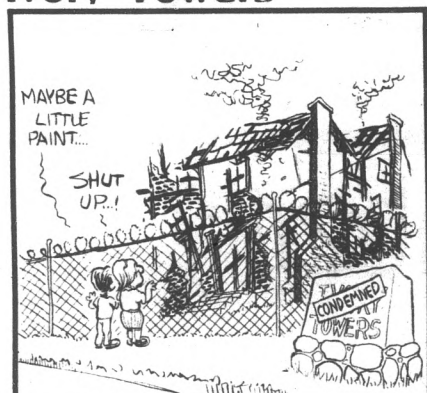
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### Cowboys lead poll with 42-2 record

TUCSON (AP) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys have corraled the top ranking in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll of Division I college baseball teams for the 12th straight week.

The Cowboys, 42-2, who have won their last 11 in a row, have hit 92 home runs this season, including 70 in the last 26 games, and have scored 129 runs in the last 11 games.

Fresno State, 43-6 and winner of 26 straight games, including 35 of its last 36, stayed in second place, while Arizona State, 44-9, hung onto third place. Texas, 47-7, was in fourth place again.

### 6-Pac Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona State	16	8	.686	—
Stanford	14	10	.583	2
Southern Cal	12	12	.500	4
California	12	12	.500	4
UCLA	10	14	.412	5.5
Arizona	8	16	.333	7.5

#### MONDAY'S RESULTS

Arizona State 13, Stanford 5  
Southern Cal 3, California 7

### Women's golf team dominating tourney

The ASU women's golf team exploded Monday at the Pac-10 Championships in Seattle, Wa., taking a 29-stroke lead into today's action.

After two rounds, the first four spots on the leader board are held by Sun Devils. Amy Fruhwirth is in first place at 143. Her round of 68 today was a course record. Pam Wright and Eve-Lyne Biron are tied for second with a score of 145 and Pearl Sinn is tied for fourth with 149.

### Tennis teams falter at Pac-10 tourney

It was a rough weekend for ASU tennis players at the Pac-10 Conference Championship in Ojai, Calif.

Coach Lou Belken took only three players to the tournament. Doug Sachs, Ken Kuperstein and Danny Marting represented the Sun Devils in both singles and doubles play.

Marting and Kuperstein both lost in the first round of singles and Sachs and Kuperstein advanced to the doubles' semifinals before falling to top-ranked Scott Melville and Eric Amend of USC.

Coach Sheila McInerney took the whole team to the event with the exception of Barbara Thompson.

Krist Jonkosky was the only victor for the women. She beat Betsy Sommerville of Arizona before losing to sixth-ranked Tricia Laux of USC.

### today's ASU sports

**WOMEN'S GOLF** — The highly ranked women's golf team competes in the Pac-10 Championships in Seattle, Wa., today and Wednesday.



State Press photo  
Sun Devil third baseman John Finn slides into third during an earlier game at Packard Stadium. Finn had three doubles in ASU's 13-5 victory over the Stanford Cardinal Monday in Palo Alto, Calif.

## ASU wins; takes series from Cardinal

By DEAN GYORGY

State Press

Out of the last turn and heading toward the wire, the ASU baseball team is in front by two lengths.

The Sun Devils used the big inning — several of them — to defeat the Stanford Cardinal, 13-5, on Monday at Palo Alto, Calif.

Third-ranked ASU (43-9, 16-8) now holds a two-game lead over Stanford with just six games left to play in the Six-Pac.

The Devils should be tough to catch, as their remaining series are with also-rans UCLA and Arizona.

If Stanford and ASU were to finish the regular season with identical conference records, the Devils would be awarded the

championship because they have won the season series, 5-1.

In effect, the Sun Devils hold a three game lead.

On Monday:

Pat Listach led off the game with a single. John Finn followed with a double, his first of three on the day. Kevin Higgins singled them both home. Dan Rumsey then pulled a pitch over the right field fence for his 11th home run of the year and a 4-0 lead.

Rumsey's blast brought him to the 60-RBI plateau, joining Ricky Candelari who reached the mark on Sunday.

In the third, the Devils loaded the bases with two outs, but could not convert, as reliever Steve Chitren got Mike Burrola to

watch strike three go by.

The Cardinal tied the score in the fourth, and ASU starter Gordy Farmer called it a day.

Mike Burrola had a case of *deja vu* in the ASU fifth, up with the bases loaded and two out. This time he sent a ground ball through the legs of third baseman Ed Sprague, scoring two runs. Pat Listach followed with his fourth home run of the year, a three-run shot to left that made it 9-4.

ASU scored four more times in the ninth, and Stanford squeezed one out of Rusty Kilgo in the bottom of the inning.

Kilgo (6-2) pitched the final six innings for the win, allowing one run on six hits, walking two and striking out five.

## Sun Devil gymnasts finish eighth at NCAAs

By GARY JACKSON

State Press

An eighth-place finish in the NCAA Championship meet Saturday in Salt Lake City, Utah, was the eighth-consecutive year the ASU women's gymnastics team finished in the top-10.

"We did well — We scored a point higher than last year," Sun Devil Molly Carpenter said.

ASU was only seven-tenths of a point away from fifth-place, marking the first time in the eight-year span that the Sun Devils did not finish in the top-five or have an All-American in the individual competition.

"The competition was really hard and being in the first rotation was a definite disadvantage," senior gymnast Michele Hanigsberg said. "If we had been in the second session we would have had people in the finals and finished higher."

Hanigsberg said the judges were really tough on scoring the teams in the first session.

If ASU has been in the latter session, the team and the individuals would have received higher scores, she said. For the Sun Devils to score as high as they did was a

great accomplishment.

"I think we had a really good meet," Hanigsberg said. "As a team, we worked really well together."

Karli Urban, who took 15th in the all-around, tied for 11th on the uneven parallel bars with Heather Carter, who finished 22nd overall. Carpenter and Michelle Colavin tied for 24th overall.

"There are probably thousands of gymnasts in college and to be in the top-25 is outstanding," Hanigsberg said. "Karli and Heather especially deserved to be in the finals — they really had some nice sets."

Hanigsberg said that she, Colette Anderson and Marika LeSieur along with the all-arounders had good performances giving ASU a nationally-respectable finish.

LeSieur said the Sun Devils were happy with their routines, even though the scoring was not comparable to marks given in the first session.

"It was frustrating being in the first session," LeSieur said. "It was hard to watch routines be scored higher in the first session that we performed better."

Although the team had a successful season, LeSieur said it will remember the disadvantages of being in the first rotation

in preparation for a return visit to the national competition.

"It was a good meet — we did the best we could," she said. "I think everyone was pleased with how we did this year, but next year we're going to work harder to be in the top session."

Carpenter said the team will not forget the lesson it learned.

"Last year we took for granted we were in the second session," she said. "Being in the first session we realized the second session is the key to winning."

"Right now we all realize what we have to do to get ready for next year. We will take scores and ranking more seriously."

Hanigsberg said the team will need to concentrate more each meet on the road to the championships. Although the difficulty in the routines are constantly increasing, consistency will be the determinant for success.

"I think that talent isn't everything and hard tricks aren't everything," Hanigsberg said. "Although the level of difficulty is increasing, consistency is most important."

"We take the blame, we put ourselves in the first session," Hanigsberg said.

# Sun Devil ballplayer takes injury in stride

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

The sunlight hits the field differently when you're sitting on the bench without hope of playing.

As the Sun Devils enjoy their run for the top of the Six-Pac, one man sits in the dugout, sometimes part of the team, sometimes not. His role is undefined.

"It's been hard for me to stay up these last few weeks," Bob Dombrowski said.

Dombrowski's senior season was not only cut short, but cut down. A runaway skier on a bleak winter afternoon put him on the bench for the duration.

It was the first day of Christmas break. Dombrowski and a friend had taken a trek to the mountains at Sunrise. 3:20 p.m., tired, the last run of the day. They were skiing one of the easiest trails on the mountain. Stopping momentarily, Dombrowski was bowled over by an oncoming skier.

Initially, there was no pain. "The guy crashed about 15 feet away from me," Dombrowski said. "I looked down at him, and he looked at me. His eyes wandered down toward my leg. Then I looked at it, and it was all bloody and sticking out of my bibs, and I freaked."

The culprit skied off, never to be heard of again. A former Air Force paramedic happened to be nearby, and he administered the first aid.

"He took off my scarf and shoved it up into the cut," Dombrowski said. "My friend stuck my head in the snow so I couldn't see it."

Dombrowski's left quadracep had been severed a few inches above the knee. He had emergency surgery that night in Show Low, and spent the first four days of his recuperation there.

The season was not lost at that point. He expected to be ready to play the second half.

The cast came off after 4 weeks.

"My rehab was going good," Dombrowski said. "I was cruising."

Then, at the end of February while the Devils were at UCLA for the first conference series of the year, Dombrowski was jogging in the outfield. The grass was slick, and his tennis shoes were no match. His leg buckled underneath him as he fell to the ground.

"I heard it go," Dombrowski said. "It was loud, and there was a big knot on each side of the scar."

This was the end of a season that never began. "I was two weeks away from playing, that's what hurt the worst," he said. "Because when it happened the first time I figured I was going to play by at least the half-way point, so that kept me motivated to work hard."

"When it happened the second time, it crushed me because I knew my season was over. My school went downhill for a few weeks. I was really depressed."

Dombrowski was originally voted a tri-captain for '88. After the injury, he remained with the team as cheerleader and confidant. As much for his own sanity as anything else.

"I couldn't sit at home and do homework, thinking of all my friends out here playing," he said.

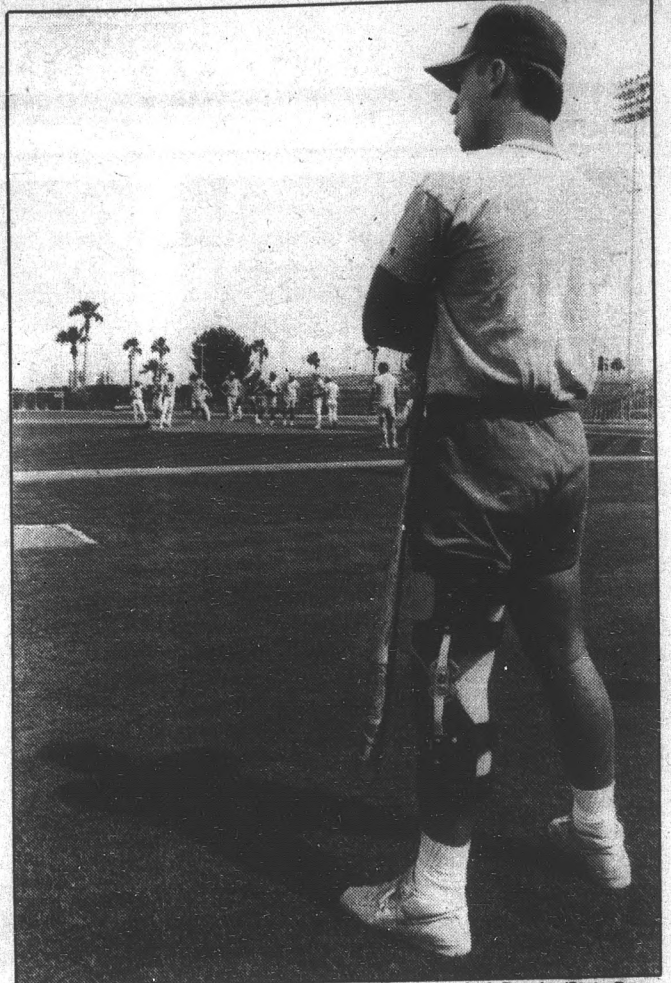
John Finn took over for Dombrowski at third base. "He (Finn) asked me questions, and kept me interested," Dombrowski said. "When someone comes to you and asks, 'how do you do this', it makes you feel good. He has done an awesome job, more than what they've asked for, I think."

Dombrowski says he feels the Sun Devils are capable of winning the National Championship.

"We don't have a superstar," he said. "Everyone is just playing solid, one inning at a time. They're not thinking down the road too much."

Dombrowski expects a full recovery by June, and will be back next year to pick up where he left off.

"What I miss most is getting dirty," he said. "First thing I did when I got my cast off is go out there and dive in the dirt. It sucks sitting here day in and day out."



Jack Beasley/State Press  
Injured baseball player Bob Dombrowski watches the Sun Devils work out at Packard Stadium. Dombrowski suffered a severe tear in his quadracep muscle while skiing last December.

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# Freshman gymnast confident for '92 Olympic bid

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

As a freshman on the ASU men's gymnastics team, Jody Newman made his presence known as a consistent contributor and proved to be one of the top Sun Devils in the all-around by the end of his first season.

Newman said he plans to better his successful season by establishing himself as one of the top U.S. gymnasts and by competing in the Olympics.

But, Newman will have to wait another four years to fully appreciate his achievements, as his main goal in gymnastics is to make the 1992 Olympic team, he said.

"That's a good time for me," Newman said. "I've always wanted to go to the Olympics — no matter what it takes, I'll go."

Newman said he should be finishing his last collegiate season in gymnastics and would be in his best shape going into the Olympic trials.

Newman said the Olympic compulsory routines get more difficult every year. There is a 1988 and a 1992 version of the routines, with the latter being more difficult, he said.

"This year it is going to be tough for a freshman to come in and learn compulsories," ASU coach Don Robinson said. "It's easier to train for the compulsories designed for the 1992 Olympics."

Newman said he is hoping to compete internationally before achieving his Olympic goal by earning a spot on the 1988 USA Championship team which ASU will play host to on

June 4-5.

Scores from optional and compulsory routines will determine which 18 gymnasts will represent the U.S. team. The top seven of those will compete on the 1988 Olympic gymnastics team.

"Optionals are routines we just make up for competition," he said. "I'm working on compulsories now because I want to go to the USA Championships."

"I've got a few tricks to work on, once I get those down it shouldn't be that bad."

Since he was able to perform clean routines throughout the season, Newman was usually one of the first gymnasts to compete in each event for the Sun Devils.

The line-up for each event is designed so that gymnasts who can hit go first, and those more prone to score higher follow in ascending order.

In the same manner, the judges generally give the highest scores to the gymnasts performing the later routines.

"It's hard on the guys who go first," Robinson said. "The judges are really tough on them."

However, during the final home meet Newman was penciled in as one of the last gymnasts to perform.

Against Brigham Young and top-ranked UCLA, Newman responded to the change with his highest overall score of the year.

Newman scored personal bests in the all-around (57.00), parallel bars (9.45), vault (9.70) and floor exercise (9.75).

Although he had improved with each meet, the change in

order helped him to receive his highest marks of the season.

Newman, a 1987 graduate of Redan High School in Stone Mountain, Georgia, trained at a private gym since 1978 until joining the ASU squad this year.

ASU gymnast Randy Scott, who trained with Newman at a private gymnastics club in Georgia, joined the ASU squad in 1986.

"Randy used to live with me back in Georgia," Newman said. "He stayed with me for almost a year."

Although he talked to Scott before heading West, Newman said he had hoped to go to ASU for a long time.

"I've wanted to come here since ninth grade," he said. "Since participating in club gymnastics, Newman has improved his skills at ASU."

"This is my first year as an elite," he said. "There are different levels in gymnastics."

The levels are a measure of ability, Newman said. If a gymnast can do the routines well, he can move up in the ranks.

"It starts with class four and goes to elite," he said. "I was class one last year."

Newman, an advertising major, said his academics do not suffer too much because of gymnastics.

"I like to take a little break from working out," Newman said. "I always feel stronger when I come back."

"I'm going to work harder in gymnastics, get my routines to perfection, and keep up in school."

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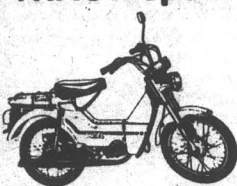
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# Softball team drops two to UCLA as losing streak extends to four games

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

Things appear to be getting worse for ASU softball coach Mary Littlewood as she saw her team extend its losing streak to four games after dropping a doubleheader to UCLA last weekend.

The Sun Devils (25-22, 8-12 in Pac 10) dropped two games, 3-0 and 4-3, to the Bruins in Los Angeles.

ASU's 22 losses is the most by a Littlewood squad since she came to the University 19 years ago.

With the 20-loss season, the Sun Devils may also fail to receive a bid to the NCAA Regional for the first time since 1984.

Littlewood altered the lineups to some extent for the two games. For example; second baseman Karen Fifield played at the catcher's spot, pitcher Donna Stewart played first base, first baseman Cheryl Smith moved to centerfield and centerfielder Yvette Baltazar moved to second bases.

ASU was unable to piece a run together in the opening game as the Bruins shut out the slumping Devils.

Donna Stewart, the right-handed pitching ace for the Devils, picked up the loss giving her 12 defeats on the season to 11 wins. She gave up only one run in the first inning and ASU would never come close again.

Her counterpart Lisa Longacker went into the game with the lowest ERA in league play with a 0.20 mark. She only gave up five hits in seven innings of play.

Baltazar rocked the Bruins getting two hits in two appearances at the plate as she continues to raise her .200 batting average.

The second game was more of a contest for ASU as it led until the late innings of the game. The Sun Devils held a 3-0 advantage going into the sixth inning, then UCLA poured it on knotting the score at 3-3 in the sixth and taking the lead for the win in the seventh.

Littlewood's troops scattered 12 hits on the evening with the Bruins only earning eight.

Becky Stevens picked up the loss in relief after giving up a walk that cost her the game. UCLA catcher Stacy Sunny took advantage of the base on balls and stole two bases to give the Bruins the come-from-behind victory.

Freshman Ann Rowan, Fifield and Stewart all hit safely twice in the ASU loss.

# Quarterbacks a hot item on 2nd day of NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Don McPherson, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, set off a run on quarterbacks on the second day of the NFL draft Monday after the position was virtually ignored the first day.

McPherson, who led Syracuse to an 11-0-1 season, was taken with the 12th pick of the sixth round by the Philadelphia Eagles — the 149th player taken, but only the second true quarterback taken during the draft.

The first, Chris Chandler of Washington, was chosen on the third round Sunday by Indianapolis, the 76th pick overall. Earlier, Phoenix had taken Tom Tupa of Ohio State with the 68th pick, but Tupa is regarded primarily as a punter.

Before this year, the latest a quarterback had been chosen was in 1974, when Dallas took Danny White with the 53rd pick.

Altogether, 11 quarterbacks were taken on the second day. The draft wound up at 5 p.m. EDT after a total of 16 hours and 44 minutes over two days, the second fastest draft since the merger of the AFL and NFL in 1967. The fastest was 16:19 in 1981. Last year's was exactly 18 hours.

McPherson, a 6-foot, 182 pounder with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash, might have been taken several rounds higher had he opted to play wide receiver or defensive back. But he insisted on staying at quarterback despite the contention by some scouts that he was too small and didn't have an arm strong enough for an NFL quarterback.

He would be more likely to fit into the Philadelphia style than that of other teams. The Eagles' starter, Randall Cunningham, is a scrambler. McPherson plays the same way, although he is four inches shorter, 35 pounds lighter and lacks Cunningham's arm strength.

"I'm not disappointed one bit. I knew going into the draft that I wouldn't go in the first couple of rounds because I wanted to go as a quarterback," said McPherson, who said Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan "made it clear to me that he likes me as a quarterback and only that."

"To have the opportunity to play quarterback is what I'm after."

Cunningham and McPherson would also give the Eagles two black quarterbacks, the second time in NFL history that has happened. In 1984, Houston had Warren Moon and Brian Ransom on their active roster.

Two picks after McPherson, Dallas took another quarterback, Scott Secules of Virginia. And later in the sixth round, Washington took Stan Humphries, a quarterback from Northeast Louisiana.

It was the Redskins' interest in Humphries that fueled rumors the Super Bowl champs might be willing to deal Jay Schroeder, the backup to Doug Williams. But Humphries is considered a project that will take several years to develop.

Two more quarterbacks went during the seventh round — Mike Perez of San Jose State to the New York Giants and Kerwin Bell of Florida to Miami. Both had been rated much higher before subpar senior seasons, particularly Perez, who is considered a tough-guy kind of leader and once had a roughing-the-rusher penalty called on him.

# classifieds

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## announcements

**BUSINESS MAJORS** needed! Volunteer positions on the Sun Devil Spark Year-book business staff offer students hands-on experience in business and leadership skills. Positions on the 1988-1989 staff are now available. Applications are being taken until May 10, 1988 for Ad Manager, Ad Reps and Marketing Reps. For more information call 965-8681.

**FREE GRAND Opening.** New location special. Contact lenses, buy 1 pair of daily wear, \$39.95, get one pair free. Some restrictions apply. National Eye and Ear, 967-3197.

**HEY ASU!** School's almost out. Don't forget to say goodbye to your friends with a personalized message on the State Press Brick Wall to be published in the May 3rd edition (last one of the semester!) We'll have a table set up in front of the MU Tuesday afternoon. Don't miss out! For more information call 965-6735 or 965-6731.

**SCOTTSDALE MARINE** Center presents: 1988 water skis from HO Connelly-Kidder-Mastercraft. ASU ski demo special, \$5 with student ID. 483-8538.

STATE PRESS Classified Advertising is now located at the South end of Matthew's Center basement. We're open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Come see us soon!

**WE WANT** your testimonial about an item you sold with a State Press classified ad. And we're going to give you a free liner ad for your time! Stop by the State Press classified offices in the south entrance (room 46) of Matthews Center basement for details.

**GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS!**  
Now available at the  
**Student Book Center**  
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## autos for sale

1963 RAMBLER with rebuilt V8 engine. Runs well. Great for restoration. \$1150. 968-9858 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 VOLKSWAGON Superbeetle. AM/FM cassette, sun roof, reliable, great for college. \$1495. 966-0647 or message.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel 4-door, AM/FM, air, automatic, super clean, good condition, 55,000K, cloth interior. \$2700. 829-8954.

1983 HONDA Civic. Excellent condition, extremely clean, AM/FM, 5-speed, air. Must sell. \$2750. 784-8614.

1986 FORD Bronco II 4x4. Overdrive, air, low miles, well maintained, pampered. \$9,900 negotiable. 982-8196.

1986 HONDA Civic 1500DX 5-speed. 40 miles/gallon, 30,000 miles, air, power, steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, burgandy/red, cloth interior. \$6500. Totally loaded. 897-7978, leave message.

1987 DODGE Daytona. Low, low miles. Fully loaded, must sell! 263-0415, evenings.

1987 SAMURAI JX Deluxe. Air, stereo, 15,000 miles. Perfect condition, \$7600. 483-8538, days; 948-8696, after 5.

## motorcycles for sale

1976 HONDA 750 cc. Very good condition. \$375. 966-8778.

1980 HONDA 750 cc, new tune-up, very good condition. \$600. 966-8778.

1985 HONDA Elite 80 Scooter. Great condition, runs great. Must sell. 966-7702.

1987 BLACK Elite 50-S Scooter. Great condition. \$600/offer. Call 921-2662 after 5 p.m.

1987 HONDA Magna, 5000 miles. Candy apple red. Center line rear wheel. \$3500. Call Leonard, 461-0107 or leave message.

AERO 50. Great condition, includes helmet. \$300 or best offer. Must sell. Call 968-4323.

HONDA CB360T, runs great, very dependable. "It's a diehard." Only \$395/offer. Call Matt, 921-7426.

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## miscellaneous for sale

COMMODORE 64 computer with external floppy disk drive, joysticks and software. \$300. 968-9858 after 6:00 p.m.

EMERSON DISC player. Works great. \$85. Call 829-3681.

REPLICA LOUIS Vuitton and Gucci bags. Vinnie, 968-3160.

## real estate for sale

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse in Los Prados. \$2500, take over payments of \$696. No qualifying FHA loan. Must sell. (214)370-3328.

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

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

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

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

PAPAGO PARK II- Only \$100 down. Why rent when you can save \$15,000 on this very clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings and spiral staircase. Only \$54,000! Greg, Realty Executives, 947-2773.

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QUESTA VIDA- Only \$100 down for sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, sky light, vaulted ceilings. Save \$18,000- only \$52,000! Greg, Realty Executives, 947-2773.

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UNIVERSITY RANCH 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool, covered parking. \$62,500. Realty Executives. 994-9433.

## apartments for rent

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

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

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## homes for rent

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## 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.

AMAZING DEAL. \$200 for own spacious room. Two minutes from ASU. Call Jim at 941-3908.

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Summer 5/27-7/31: Beautiful location- Papago Park I. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Furnished, washer/dryer, pools, amenities. Call 784-9656 from 5:30-10:30.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 941-0834.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for condo at Papago Park I. \$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.

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

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

MALE, 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/FEMALE- Share two bedroom apartment, \$270, 1/2 utilities. Cable, dishwasher, pool, jacuzzi, LaMirage. Just three months, no deposit. Two may share at 170 1/2. 894-1321.

NEED A place to stay for the summer? Own living room, bedroom, garage, utilities and board in exchange for babysitting my children three days per week. Call Maryann. 839-9820.

NEED IMMEDIATELY, female non-smoker. \$290, includes utilities, microwave, pool, jacuzzi. Sandy, 820-5896. After 5, 896-6599.

NEED ROOMMATES!! \$215-235/month plus part utilities. 5 bedroom house, washer/dryer, air-conditioning. 838-6743.

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.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Rural and University. \$135 month plus 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished. Bob or Tyler, 829-1698.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$273.30/month. Immediately, in La Mirage, 894-1449.

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SUMMER RENTAL, possibly fall. Female nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment 3 miles from campus. \$240, 1/2 utilities. Available end of May. Call Tanya, 969-2723.

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ADVERTISING SALES Rep for Arizona softball newspaper. Full-time, May-September, \$400 base salary plus commission. Must have own car. Call (206)364-5227 or send resume: Slow-pitch News, 2300 NE 65th, Seattle, WA 98115.

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

ARTIST WANTED. Looking for artist to do poster design for the Flagstaff Festival in the Pines to be held August 6th-7th. If interested call MAMA at 967-4877.

ATTENTION GRADUATES. Develop a career in marketing/sales. May begin before completing college. Training available. Great income opportunity for the right person. Scottsdale. 991-4525.

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

CREDIT EVALUATORS: Zales regional credit center is seeking highly motivated individuals who are interested in part-time permanent employment and enjoy working in a fast-paced environment. 45 words per minute typing and CRT experience required. Afternoon shifts available. These positions offer a competitive salary and complete benefit package. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-4 p.m. Jewelers Financial Services, 1221 N. College Avenue (just North of Curry) in Tempe.

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**help wanted**

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MARKETING ASSISTANT, full-time, shopping center advertising/retail environment, experience or qualifying degree a must. Central East Phoenix area. Send resume, P.O. Box 80070, Phoenix 85060-0070, EOE.

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.

NEEDED MASS communications student to man local television station contest line. Weeknights in May. Call Carolyn, 243-4151.

PART-TIME PHONE solicitor for established stockbroker in Scottsdale. Call Mitch at 941-2100.

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

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

SECRETARY, PART-TIME, minimum 20 hours/week, secretary skills, shorthand desired not necessary. Lotus; Word Perfect knowledge helpful. 40th Street and East Thomas area. Send resume, P.O. Box 80070, Phoenix 85060-0070. EOE.

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

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

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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 Lemon and Terrace, Tempe.

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

YARD WORKER for welding supply company, filling bottles, answering phones, general yard work. 966-7810, John.

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**free lost/found**

DANISSA, I found a bracelet with your name on it. Please reply here. Tim.

FOUND: FEMALE Cat, white and gray long hair, 4/24. Near Apache at ASU. 839-8039.

FOUND: SET of keys on ASU "Cactus Club" key ring. Please call Marty, 965-2292.

LOST: 4 month old brown puppy with black face. German shepard mix, grey Hartz collar. Lost 4/21. Call Angela, 784-0799.

**miscellaneous**

CASH-O-LA in your pocket. That's what the Buffalo Exchange will give you in exchange for your fashionable clothing. 227 W. University. Your closet is our warehouse. We buy daily.

**personals**

AKPSI MONICA "Choo Choo" Gaylor: Thanks for the fun filled evening. Rich, Matt, Kirk, Steve, Kyle, John, Lance, Pete.

ALL ASU Men are cordially invited to an informal, pre-rush barbeque on Friday from 5-7 at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Any questions call Rob at 784-0672.

ALL STUDENTS in the College of Public Programs are invited to come to Daly Park and join the fun with food and games and beverages, April 30th at 11:00 a.m.

CONGRATS TYLER! The Deltas are on the map! Good job! I'm excited for Saturday! Love you- Misty.

DELTA CHI Pre-rush BBQ Saturday, April 30th, 5 p.m. at the house. For more information call Coco at 921-3924.

GENTLEMAN IN your group called you Sheila as you went by the tramstop near MU, Friday about 2:30. I liked your smile. RIP Peach Polo and Lewis.

GREEN PEACE, with eyes the color of the azure sky, you set me a fire... The Green-eyed Monster.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Holly: Here's hoping you'll become "Comfortably Numb." Love Lori, Crissy, and Michelle.

MOLLY HAHNE: I love you so much!! Happy 8th!! Here's to many more!!! XXXXXX Timmy.

MS. BANANA: Forever flame seeks reignition. Am armed with plenty of explosives. Got a match? Love you always, Blazes.

PHI PSI Brad: The 500 was a blast! What would I do without a friend like you? Get married? Nah! Happy early B-day! Irene.

PRE-RUSH BARBEQUE on Friday, April 29th at the Delta Sigma Phi house from 5-7. All ASU men welcome. Any questions call Rob at 784-0672.

PRE-RUSH DINNER at Sigma Nu house tonight at 5:15. All rushees are welcome.

SCOOBY: THANKS for the "fantastic" weekend- goldfish, Asti, Havasu, skiing, "The Seventh Sign." I had a great time. Love ya, Barney.

SHARON AND Mark: V.R. my two favorite people. Deli, horoscopes, Moonstruck, bowling, surfers. Ah-ah, Ee-ee, Tookie-tookie- Where's the jungle juice? I don't think so! You're amore! Colette.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Rush dinner- Thursday, April 28th, 6 p.m., Sig Ep house, 615 Alpha Drive.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Rush dinner- Thursday, April 28th, 6 p.m., Sig Ep house, 615 Alpha Drive.

TKE'S: WE appreciate the barbeque invite. Sorry we couldn't make it. Thanks for you support this season. ASU Women's Gymnastics.

TO BRI Guy and Pimp: Just wanted to say thanks for the raging weekend! Say "hi" to Grandma and give the "Pouch" a kiss for us. Your douche bags.

**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**

2 ONE-WAY tickets to Newark. One leaves May 13, other May 14. \$100 each. 784-8662.

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Fly Continental USA. Stay all summer, changes permitted, \$375 round trip; Alaska \$550. World wide discounts. Some restrictions apply. Travel Tips Unlimited, 968-7283.

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

**travel**

2 ONE-WAY tickets to Newark, May 2. Best offer. 784-0988.

ONE-WAY TICKET on Delta to Columbus, Ohio. Leaves May 19th. \$150 or best offer. 784-9364.

ONE-WAY TICKET to Chicago/ Providence, RI, May 13th. Call Pat, 784-0027. \$150, cash.

SAN DIEGO- Cheap! Two round trip tickets for \$38 each. Leave Friday, 29th 1:40 p.m., return Sunday, 1st, 8 p.m. Contact Lee Ann, 965-2288, 784-0725.

**typing/ word processing**

\$1.25 AND UP. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob/Claudia, 964-6012.

\$1.25/PAGE, TYPING and word processing. South Scottsdale area. 994-3141 or 243-3000, Roberta.

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

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

ACCURATE TYPING of research/ term papers, group projects, etc. Spelling corrected. Quick turn-around. Linda, 838-6830.

A LAST minute rush? Call Teresa at 962-0079 evenings and weekends.

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

STUDENT TYPE and Copy, University Towers. Across from Sun Devil Stadium. 24 hour turnaround. 921-9695.

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WORD PROCESSING, papers, resumes, theses. \$1.50/page. Call Jody at 829-1231.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

**adoptions**

ADOPT. CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt White newborn. Our hearts are reaching out for that special someone to love. Medical and legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect, Sherry and Bob, 718-646-3005.

PREGNANT? CALIFORNIA Christian couple want to add to their family by adoption. For profile call 209-732-2575.

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is now accepting applications for the following positions on the 1989 Editorial Staff:

**POETRY EDITORS    FICTION EDITORS    ART & DESIGN EDITORS**

To apply you must be a full-time student in good standing at ASU. (Undergrad, 12-plus hours; Graduate, 9-plus hours; Graduate Assistant, 6-plus hours).

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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

## STATE PRESS News: 965-2292



**Is the Blessed Virgin Mary appearing daily to some young people in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia?**

Get the answer from the ASU students who recently went there!!!

**Wednesday, April 27th**  
 MU Pima Room  
 Noon-12:40 p.m. or  
 1:00-1:40 p.m.

Everyone is Welcome!

**WEDNESDAY**

# Shepherds

8 - 10 P.M.  
**MEXICAN MADNESS**

**49¢ Corona**  
CERVEZA PACIFICO CLARA

- MARGARITAS •
- SHOTS OF GOLD •

**\$1.50 10 P.M. TILL CLOSE**

FREE TACOS 10 P.M. TILL ?

NEW HAPPY HOUR 2-8 P.M. 7 DAYS/WK.  
**\$1.50 ANY SINGLE SHOT DRINK (WELL OR CALL)**  
 AND ANY BOTTLED BEER (DOMESTIC OR IMPORTED)

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DJ AND DANCING NIGHTLY

Hair Cuts **\$12.00**  
Reg. \$17.00 SAVE \$5.00  
Includes shampoo, conditioner & cut.  
With Coupon

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**\$5.00 OFF PERM**  
Reg. \$40  
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Cellophane **\$22.00**  
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Includes conditioner.

(First time clients only with this ad.)

**TANNING SESSIONS**  
**\$10 down, \$1.50 each visit**  
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