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Dance routine

A triumphant John Parker celebrates his successful petition for graduation which overruled a College of Liberal Arts decision. Parker showed his disdain for the administration by tap dancing on the counter to "New York, New York" Thursday. See story page 6.

Faculty policy changes considered

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents is considering changes to its "Conditions of Faculty Service" document, which has caused concern among members of ASU's American Association of University Professors, a member said Thursday.

Dr. Melvin Firestone, ASU associate professor of anthropology, said he did not know why the regents are considering the changes to the document, which outlines policies under which faculty members are employed. He said he wants University professors to know what is happening.

"It looks like they had a lawyer go over this who attempted . . . to strengthen these (conditions) to give the regents every legal advantage in terms of any conceivable lawsuit," he said. "The provisions, if changed, will really tremendously hinder the operation of the University."

The original document was altered during its conception after hearings that encouraged input from the faculty were

held by the Board of Regents. Firestone said because the regents have requested input from the University, he hopes a similar situation will occur during the current revision.

"I have every confidence that the process now in place will result in a satisfactory document," he said.

Michael Nielsen, chair of the Faculty Senate/Assembly and professor of design at ASU, said he is pleased with the regents' decision to solicit University response to the proposed changes.

"The Board of Regents, instead of saying, 'This is how it's going to be,' have invited the faculty to participate in the changes," he said. "It is a very cooperative effort on the part of the regents."

Nielsen said that regent staff members have been working on the document for about two years.

Glenn Brockman, associate counsel to the board, worked on most of the changes, a spokeswoman at his office said. But

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Fund misuse allegation leveled against former student-law club head

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Chris Reed, the former president of ASU's Pre-Law Club, has been accused of "possible criminal conduct" by ASU's pre-law program adviser after Reed attempted to pay his December 1987 rent with funds collected from student membership dues.

Charles Fimian, an ASU political science professor who serves as adviser for the pre-law program, wrote in a Feb. 2, 1988 memo to Student Life Dean Arthur Carter that Reed tried to pay his landlord, Aracadia, Calif., businessman Richard Neill, \$575 for Reed's December 1987 rent with a check drawn on the now-defunct club's account at First Interstate Bank.

Reed, who withdrew from the University at the end of the fall 1987 semester, told the *State Press* Thursday night, "I can't comment on that" when asked about the allegations.

Reed, contacted at his apartment at 1122 E. Lemon St. No. 11, said, "I don't remember that" when asked if he used the club's bank account for personal expenses.

The Pre-Law Club's campus registration was withdrawn last semester after the club adviser, Keith Nicholls, an ASU assistant political science professor, was angered by allegations of misused funds by Reed and resigned.

Reed's use of student dues for personal expenses was discovered when his last rent check — dated Dec. 1, 1987 and drawn on the club's account — to Neill bounced. Neill, reached by phone Thursday, said that Reed had drawn on the club's account for at least one other rent payment.

A copy of the rent check, obtained by the *State Press* shows that it was returned to Neill marked "NSF" — or non-sufficient funds — by the First Interstate branch on 1400 E. Apache Blvd. A bookkeeper at the bank verified that the check was drawn on the Pre-Law Club's account.

Neill said Reed may have written him a third rent check on the club's account, but he cannot clearly remember when that check was issued.

"The information and documents provided by Mr. Neill, along with the club

history, identify a student organization essentially out of control, with possible criminal conduct on the part of Chris Reed and other officers and former officers of the organization," Fimian wrote in his memo.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan, after learning of the situation from a reporter, said Thursday that ASU police would begin an immediate investigation into Reed's handling of club funds. But Kevin Walker, an associate ASU comptroller, said ASU police may have jurisdictional problems because the club did not receive any funds from Associated Students and the membership dues that were collected were kept in an off-campus bank.

The Pre-Law Club applied April 19 to be reinstated as a campus group, said Paul Biwan, a program coordinator for the Student Life office.

Biwan, who said he had looked into allegations against club officers, said he had found "no solid proof" of those allegations. Biwan declined to reveal which allegations he investigated or if Reed was the target of the inquiry.

Biwan said none of the Pre-Law Club officers who had served under Reed are among the four students requesting reinstatement in the club. Biwan said he wants to discuss problems the club has had with posting meeting notices and retaining advisers with the new members before the club will be recognized again.

The Pre-Law Club was formed in 1975, and according to a six-page booklet published by the club last fall, "The primary function of the club is to get people together with others who have similar interests to hear guest speakers talk about their experiences in and after law school.

"Besides that, the club will party with some of the other wildest organizations on campus," the booklet added.

Students paid \$18 annually to be a club member.

There is no affiliation between the Pre-Law Club and Phi Alpha Delta, ASU's law fraternity which has a pre-law division, or any other law-student organization on campus.

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We're outta here

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. But now we're out of time.

We've impeached former Gov. Evan Mecham, brought the Cardinals' to play in Sun Devil Stadium, brought Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to town and elected a new ASASU president during this last semester.

It has been a challenge and a pleasure to serve you, the students, but you won't have us to kick around anymore.

We're outta here, folks. *State Pressers* need to study for finals, too. Reading Day is Thursday and finals begin Friday. The summer *State Press* will be back in the newsstands June 2.

But for your reading enjoyment the *State Press Shopper* will hit the stands Tuesday.

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Contra defense refuses compromise; documents could jeopardize lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iran-Contra defendants Thursday refused to accept a compromise in their battle to gain access to masses of classified government documents, while the prosecutor said public disclosure of the material could jeopardize lives, including that of one of the defendants.

The defense wouldn't accept voluntary procedures to resolve pretrial disputes, deciding instead to fight for every inch of legal ground — especially over access to classified material.

An exasperated U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell tried to mediate a host of differences over the documents, defense access to witnesses and even the type of computer software the defendants' lawyers could use in a secure classified document facility.

"Resistance has been very, very extreme," Gesell said of his efforts to save time and begin a trial for Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and businessman Albert Hakim.

The most serious dispute was over access to some 300,000 classified documents that Gesell ruled the defense must ultimately see if the case is to go forward.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh said some of the documents, seized from North's former office at the National Security Council, could expose "people in very difficult situations to torture and death" if publicly

disclosed.

He said Hakim's life could be "in jeopardy" if he was exposed to the documents, because the businessman sells security systems to foreign governments in the Middle East and Asia.

On Wednesday, the judge made clear that if crucial classified material is denied the defense, the charges would be dismissed. He blamed the Reagan administration for holding back the documents.

Politburo ruler goes to steel mill; Polish activists plan 2nd strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A member of the ruling Politburo went to a strikebound steel mill Thursday, but there was no sign of progress toward settling Poland's worst labor unrest in six years.

Authorities moved to block a second strike called for Friday in another city by reportedly detaining an organizer, but activists said their plans were still on.

The high-level visit to the Lenin steel mill near Krakow by Politburo member Alfred Miodowicz came on the third day of a strike by thousands of workers for higher pay.

Workers expressed outrage that management began talks Thursday with the official trade union at Nowa Huta, bypassing the unofficial strike committee. Several hundred students rallied in support of the steelworkers in Krakow until being dispersed by police.

The strike at the 32,000-worker Nowa Huta plant was the biggest in Poland since the 1981 crackdown on the outlawed Solidarity independent trade union.

Demonstrators barricade streets in demonstration against Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators set up flaming barricades on the streets of the capitol Thursday in a protest calling for the ouster of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Hours before the demonstration, government security agents arrested 30 people in a crackdown on opposition activists. Others were being sought by police.

Attorney General Carlos A. Villalaz told a news conference those arrested were planning a three-day campaign of violence which he said may have included tampering with two locks of the Panama Canal.

Among those arrested was Enrique Marquez, president-elect of the Panama Canal Society of Professional Engineers.

In a statement, the society called it "one more proof of the constant violation of human rights by the Defense Forces of the Republic of Panama."

Riot police lobbed tear-gas canisters and fired birdshot into the air to break up small pockets of demonstrators on the Via Espana, a main thoroughfare in Panama City. Barricades of burning tires, garbage and boxes blocked some side streets.

Several arrests were reported.

The protesters, some on balconies high above the burning rubbish, chanted, "Get Out, Noriega." "Justice." and "Down With Pineapple Face." — a derogatory reference to Noriega.

today

Meetings

•**Baptist Student Union** will have lunch and Bible study today from noon to 1 p.m. at the B.S.U. Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. They will also sponsor a "Final Fling" tonight at 7 at the B.S.U. Center. On May 3, they will have a "Family and Fellowship Celebration" at 7 p.m. at the B.S.U. Center.

•**Esperanto-ASU** will meet Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in MU 213. They will also elect officers and have a Cinco de Mayo party on May 7. For more information, call Jay at 963-8860.

Announcements

•**Communication Majors** can pick up free information on what to do with their degrees in Stauffer Hall today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•**ASU Comedy Club** will present their last show of the semester, "The Best and Worst of the Farce Side Comedy Hour," today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

•**Engineering College Council** will have their E-Day picnic today from 1 to 7 p.m. at Kiwanis Park. All students are invited.

•**Computer and Brain Workshop** will

discuss neurocomputing, computer linguistics and related topics with J. Bloedel, A. Pellionisz, M. Walker, L. Akers and R. Rucker today at 1 p.m. in the Noble Library, Room 229. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 965-4115.

•**Fitness and Fatness: Foods, Fads and Fraud** will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. James Lowell for students and faculty interested in weight management and athletic performance today at 2:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall, Room 117.

•**Dynamic Exchange** will conduct Dexfest International on Saturday from 10 a.m. to

10 p.m. at Hayden Square amphitheater. There will be food, drink and bands.

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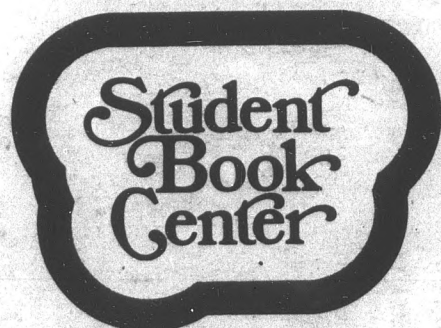
Graduating students with a GPA between 3.40 and 4.00 with 60 hours or more of resident credit at ASU can wear honor cords during the May ceremony.

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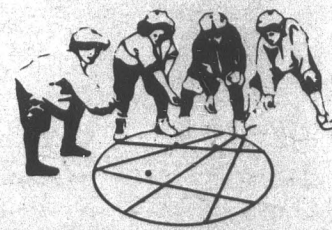
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ASU, Phoenix Cardinals negotiate student ticket sales

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU officials are negotiating with executives of the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals on a plan that would allow ASU students to purchase tickets to Cardinals home games in Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU Executive Director of Public Events Jim O'Connell said there have been discussions with the Cardinals to provide ASU students with some of the highly sought tickets. "It has been discussed," O'Connell said. "They've indicated some receptivity."

Associated Students President-elect John Fees said he and current president Karrin Kunasek met with Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill last week but declined to offer any specific details.

"Mr. Bidwill seems willing to meet students' needs," Fees said. "We met with Mr. Bidwill Tuesday to discuss how students will be impacted by the Cardinals."

Fees said a task force has been formed to investigate how Cardinals games will affect ASU students, particularly those who live near the stadium.

"I'm real concerned about any students being displaced by parking," Fees said. "I think we need to stay on top of this during the summer."

The Cardinals' first regular-season game is Sept. 12

against the Dallas Cowboys. The date falls on a Monday night, and classes will be in session during the game.

"I think it will be managed well," Fees said. "We're optimistic."

But decisions surrounding Cardinals tickets are currently on hold because of a lawsuit filed against the Cardinals over a ticket-distribution plan.

A group called Sports fans for Equal Access to Ticket Selection (SEATS) filed suit on April 1 against the Cardinals and their plans to give season-ticket holders of the defunct

USFL Arizona Outlaws and ASU football season-ticket holders top priority for season tickets to Cardinals home games this coming season.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge William Sargeant III dismissed ASU from the suit April 21, but a decision involving the Outlaws will not take place until early May because Sargeant is out of town.

Cardinals officials are not commenting on issues involving ticket distribution.

Diane Yeager, Sun Devil Ticket Office manager, said ASU is close to selling out 72,500-seat Sun Devil Stadium on a season-ticket basis.

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

Under the distribution plan, ASU season-ticket holders will have the first rights of refusal for Cardinals tickets, but only for the 1988 season.

"We're on hold pretty much with ticketing until the lawsuit is decided," O'Connell said.

He said numerous plans have been discussed, but ASU is apparently pursuing a deal that would allow ASU students to purchase single-game tickets, although it is likely the rest of the stadium will be sold-out on a season-ticket basis.

"The average student would not be able to afford season tickets," O'Connell said.

'... We need to stay on top of this during the summer.'

— John Fees



Student Recreation Center scheduled for opening in fall

By KENNETH WALSH
State Press

When completed, ASU's \$20 million Student Recreation Center will be a healthy alternative to weekday bar-hopping, Associated Students president-elect John Fees said Thursday.

"I think it (the center) is going to impact student life more than any other addition to the campus," Fees said. Fees, who is currently ASASU's activities vice president, said the recreation center will offer something for everyone.

Construction of the 134,627 square-foot building will begin this summer, and the center will be open to students by the fall semester of 1989.

The center will be located east of Parking Structure One, at Apache Boulevard, at the present site of the student tennis courts. Fees said the courts are currently being relocated so construction of the recreation center may begin.

Fees said the features of the center will include 16 indoor glass racquetball courts, eight on top of eight; a 9,000 square foot weight room; five multipurpose rooms; student lounge and two large locker rooms.

He said the main attraction of the center will be the Olympic-size swimming pool, equipped to be easily accessible for handicapped students. A dry wheelchair ramp will be installed to allow the disabled easy access to the water, he said.

"It's really a masterful design," Fees said.

The project is a result of a 1985 referendum on which students voted to pay \$25 per semester for 20 years in order to have a new recreation facility. Fees said the new pool should be more appealing to students than the ASU Mona Plummer Aquatic Center because of its convenience.

Fees said plans are underway to extend Palm Walk south to the future entrance of the complex.

According to Fees, it is likely the project will be completed on time because students cannot be charged for the center until it is in operation.

The actual cost of construction will be approximately \$13 million, but an additional \$7 million will be spent on interior furnishing, Fees said.

Fees said he was pleased with the support the administration has given this project because he believes it is a necessary addition to ASU's campus.

"Most ASU students aren't aware of how enjoyable an active on-campus recreation center can be because ASU has never had anything like it," Fees said.

He said the center should help attract new students.

Fees said a unique feature of the recreation center will be its 4,000 square foot "physically challenged" room in which there will be specially adapted exercise equipment for disabled students.

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Newspaper, not academics, highlight college career

Tracy Scott
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The time has finally come. From the moment I entered college I have anxiously longed for the day I would be free from the rigors of student life. The day I would be free from cramming for exams, feverishly writing term papers at 2 a.m. and trying, in general, to keep up in my classes. Well, now that long awaited time is only 15 short days away. And I'm not ready to leave.

The walls of ASU never seem so safe and secure until it comes time to leave them. And it is with bittersweet memories that I leave this University after five semesters, all of which I have been employed at the *State Press*.

The college life of any student who works for the *State Press* is altered significantly by this work environment. It becomes a place to work, a place to socialize and a place to do homework, a place to laugh and a place to cry. I never really got to be a "typical" ASU student. I'm not sure exactly what that is,

but I know I never had the time to bask in the sun while studying for a Communications Law or philosophy exam. But I have had other opportunities not available to most college students. I have had the opportunity to meet with top university and city officials and work with students and student government leaders while covering significant events for the college newspaper. But two of my experiences here always will stand out — the September papal visit and my tenure as editor.

Being a part of the press corp the day Pope John Paul II came to Phoenix and ASU will be my most memorable experience as a reporter for the paper. The preparation for the event took many months and the 16-hour work day seemed to come to end too soon. It was incredible to think I was part of the media for an international event, one in which so many people participated and watched worldwide. But my semester as editor will be just as memorable. Working with 40 people is a totally different experience than managing a staff of 40 people. During my reign, I have experienced "the good, the bad and the ugly."

Arizona has just weathered one of its worst political storms this year and it came to a bitter end when the Senate convicted former Gov. Evan Mecham April 4.

From the moment we learned the Senate voted to convict Mecham, I knew we would miss our normal deadline and would be here working into the early morning hours. Both predictions came true. That night we functioned as a team, all working to cover the story thoroughly and accurately; everyone pitched in to help with the issue, including the entertainment editor, who normally would not be involved in news coverage. I remember looking up at the clock at 11:37 p.m. that night, while frantically typing a graphic listing how the senators voted on the three impeachment articles, when I stopped and listened to the sound of reporters banging out their stories on the keyboards. I felt proud — proud to be a part of this paper, and fortunate to be coordinating the issue. We ran the biggest headline in the state that day. It was not something we planned, but it will certainly will be remembered. I guess what separates these two experiences from the rest was their historical significance and the teamwork necessary to cover both events.

They say only 25 percent of learning while attending college occurs in the classroom. That seems to be a fairly accurate statement. Unfortunately today's term "higher

education" has come to refer to the cost and not the degree of learning. College seems to be more about growing up, developing relationships and learning how to deal with life. Academic learning is almost incidental to the whole experience. Getting a degree is a game, and you have to learn how to play it right. And the sooner the better. That's not to say that I have not learned anything at this university. After five years I have learned how to regurgitate facts. I can recite a string of important libel cases since the 1964 landmark case of *New York Times v. Sullivan*, but unless I am taught how to use them in a real setting it means nothing. Unfortunately, this university has become too big for teaching. It is a sad commentary that some students sit in a class for a semester and do not even know the instructor's name. And the same is true of the teachers — they will not get to know many of their students. The teachers that have had the most impact on my academic experience will be those that have expressed an interest in students and enjoy helping students learn. It is unfortunate that after five years I can count them on one hand. But I played the game, and now I will graduate. I guess that means I won.

Criticizing for progress while clawing at the neck

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



"I have always wondered at the temerity of the American press. I did not view the interment of President Kennedy for fear that NBC would poke a microphone into Jackie's face and ask her what did she think of the eulogy?"

— William F. Buckley.

Well, I hope we haven't been *that* bad. Media members, including those on the *State Press* opinion page, have developed an image of being bloodthirsty information jackals, nipping at the heels of prominent personalities, waiting for them to stumble so that we can leap upon them and gleefully rip out their jugulars. Many people think we delight in the fall from grace of a corrupt governor, the discovery of misappropriated funds or the publication of material that might embarrass a sneaky candidate for public office. They believe we are awaiting our next chance to bring down a president or expose an administrator as anxiously as a dog awaits a chunk of meat from his master.

They are, of course, correct. Most journalists *do* enjoy a healthy serving of scandal to go along with their coffee, donuts and morning paper. The *State Press* opinion staff is no different. But what most often gets lost in the barrage of accusatory remarks concerning this publication is the underlying reason why most of us are here — and the reason this newspaper comes out five times a week. Why did Ed Schubert blast a campus union chapter? Why did Mike Ritter produce "vicious" caricatures of student leaders? Why did Darrin Hostetler criticize Greeks for their poor grades? On this page we have criticized because, in good faith, we see injustice. We have attacked because even at a good University, there is room for improvement. And we have been hard, at times, on this University because — above all — we care a great deal about the students who attend here. When I became opinion editor nearly a year ago, I did what every red-blooded American male does when he gets a promotion, wins an award or triumphs in the spelling bee: I went out and got drunk. But first I went home and called my mother. Like a child with a new toy, I wanted to share my pride in my new possession — the *State Press* opinion page. I soon found that this page is not a toy, it is a powerful weapon. It can wound, cripple and even destroy. But it is a odd weapon, because pointed in the proper directions it may

actually help to build and create something new in place of what it has damaged. The charge most often leveled at this page is that it is overwhelmingly "negative." Well, yes, it is. Life is not all happiness and flowers — it is sometimes a rude and ugly game. But by pointing out that ugliness it is hoped that positive change may result. And I believe, as strongly as I believe anything, that by provoking thought and discussion about issues effecting ASU — be they good or bad, anger-provoking or soothing — we make the University a better place. In that area I think, to at least some degree, we have been successful. The opinion page staff — Mike Ritter, Ed Schubert and myself — will all be returning next semester. Our responsibilities will be shifted, though, and Schubert will assume the post of Opinion Editor. Ritter will be his assistant, and I will become a thrice-weekly columnist. I have enjoyed this job, and I thank everyone who has bothered to write letters, guest columns and even those of you who troubled to make obscene phone calls to the office — because you too care about this University and are *thinking* about the problems we face. I'll miss dealing with you. But it is good to know that Ed Schubert and Mike Ritter will remain here, because I know that they will enjoy continuing to go for that jugular as much as I have enjoyed it these 12 months. And I know they will be doing it for the same reason.

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"Public opinion is the compound of folly, weakness, prejudice, wrong feeling, right feeling, obstinacy, and newspaper paragraphs."

— Sir Robert Peel

Jackson will dance on the graves of Republican monsters

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

"His imagination resembled the wings of an ostrich. It enabled him to run, though not to soar." — Macaulay, on John Dryden

It was long before midnight when they put the fork in Jesse Jackson last Tuesday. The sun was still going down over Central Park when Jesse's wild dream hit the wall. It was all over by 10:15 p.m., when Jesse was in the 53 to 33 percent hole after 60 percent of the vote had been counted. The Black Prince of Main Street had been jerked up by his roots. There is no way to beat numbers like that.

Meanwhile, the Mike Dukakis Special — they called it the Greek Hummingbird — rolled out of Penn Station with plenty of empty seats. It was mainly a Harvard crowd, headed south toward Philly and Scranton and Pittsburgh, and then west across the Alleghenies to Ohio, Indiana and all the way to California, where the Greeks planned to wrap things up. Then, back east again to Washington, victory and the magic gates of the White House.

Jesse Jackson was not aboard. He stayed back in New York for some dental work. They had pulled most of his teeth a few days

earlier, and he was not in the mood to travel.

The Jackson Crusade went on the rocks in New York last week. It had been running at top speed for something like 16 to 17 months, fueled mainly by the madness of the candidate — a 47-year-old preacher from the Wrong Side of Clark Street in Chicago with a distinctly black cast to his skin color and an aggressively radical bent in his own politics.

It was clearly strange, people said, that Jesse could be running for president at all. He was mean and crazy and nobody west of Libya seemed to have any love or even a mild affection for him, but somehow he was still in the race — one of only two democratic candidates to survive the curse of the seven dwarfs and half a decade of relentless campaigning for the most powerful job in the world, or maybe even the history of the world. The president of the United States has leverage beyond the wildest dreams of the Caesars: he can have the head of the Mafia locked up; he can have the pope seized in airports for issuing bad checks; he can reduce whole nations to smoking rubble with a quick telephone call; he can run up bills so huge as to boggle the eyes of even Colombian dope lords, crazed rajahs and the diamond kings of South Africa.

So it was weird — genuinely and extremely weird — to run down a sheet of hard numbers on the Democratic presidential campaign last week with the primaries creeping into the home stretch

and the GOP nomination already locked up and see the Rev. Jackson as not just a totem or a challenger for the Democratic nomination, but as something very close to a certified, genuine front-runner. . . . He had already won more than half a dozen states, including bastions of white dominance in the northeast like Delaware and Michigan (and yes: even New York City, by the time the dust settled), and if you believed what the pros were telling each other, Jesse Jackson was on the very real brink of getting himself formally nominated as the Democratic Party's official candidate for the presidency of the United States.

It was no fluke, no queer Libertarian joke. Jesse was for real, and the others — the rich people and the fat boys — were sitting around in the graveyard with their game plans and their hubris and their dead animals heaped like rancid eggs all around them. . . .

The long gray spring is over now. The "Big Apple" turned out to be just another version of the one that got stuck in Gregor's room back in Kafka's "Metamorphosis." Deadly rotten. Fatal. A wrong and ugly thing for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who finally bit the bullet he's been waiting for all these wild and speedy months.

Meanwhile, back in Albany, Mario Cuomo was still pacing the sidelines, like Al Davis, waiting to pounce. He has been all along like a wolf stalking sheep. He is the last of the

power players as the Democrats prepare nervously for the coming war against George Bush. But the smart money is not so impressed with Cuomo as it was back in Iowa and New Hampshire, in the time of the seven dwarfs.

The new numbers on Cuomo are about 13 to 1, compared to 8 to 1 on Dukakis and 4 to 1 on Bush, who lives from day to day with no opposition and nothing to worry about except when he finally has to explain his own role in the Iran-Contra affair. He is like Alfred E. Newman, who is dead now. But his spirit will live forever, or at least until election day in November.

George Bush is the guiltiest man in American politics, except possibly for Attorney General Ed Meese (with the help of his wife, Ursula). The other kingpins of the "Reagan Revolution" are gone now. Michael Deaver, the party animal who loved Nancy, is headed for federal prison on a perjury rap. And Lyn Nofziger, the one-man brain-trust and Reagan's most trusted political adviser ever since his salad days in Sacramento, was recently sentenced to a prison term for criminal fraud that will keep the old gang intact. The real odds on George Bush moving into the White House are more like 33 to 1.

Bush is a monster like the others, and Jesse Jackson, currently a 2-to-1 favorite to succeed Meese as attorney general in January of '89, will dance on all their graves.

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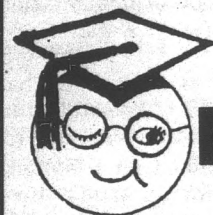
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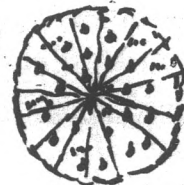
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After nearly not graduating, student dances for joy

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

John Parker was not about to let ASU have the last song and dance on him.

The graduating senior, having successfully appealed a College of Liberal Arts decision that would not have allowed him to graduate this semester, climbed on top of a counter in the college's graduation office Thursday and began tap dancing.

It was a clumsy victory dance for Parker, who wore a black bow tie and top hat, while swinging a black cane aimlessly about to emphasize his cause. His friends who accompanied him laughed. Others looked at him with disbelief.

"It was a neat feeling because I think I proved a point, and I drew attention to a problem without being destructive or mindless about it," Parker said.

The "problem" is the college's advisement and graduation checkout systems, which Parker said need "revamping."

About three weeks ago, Parker was notified by the college that he would not graduate because he was one class short. He appealed this decision to the ASU Standards Committee, which overturned the college's decision.

Feeling a sense of accomplishment, Parker then decided to surprise the people who threatened to keep him back a semester with his once-in-a-lifetime performance. He walked into the office, handed the petition to one of the administrators, explained the situation, then began to dance to the tune of *New York, New York* from a small cassette player.

"The whole system needs to be radically looked at; we need to agree on something like that," John Parker told administrators before his dance. "You've got to understand, it was two weeks of hell for the family."

"This is for my mother, the lady who you almost gave a stroke to (when Parker told her he would not graduate)."

His mother, Angela Parker, took time off work to see her son "vent his frustrations" against administrators. She encouraged her son to go through with it.

"I must be as crazy as he is," Angela Parker said. "John has been going to school for five years now, with straight discipline and schooling. I think any graduate is entitled to one minute to escape insanity."

One minute is about how long John Parker was "on stage." He kicked to the left, then to the right, and tipped his top hat when he was finished. His steps could have been comparable to Michael Jackson's. Everyone applauded, even some administrators in the graduation office.

"I thought it was funny," said Barbera Diaz, an administrative assistant for the liberal arts graduation office who witnessed the dance. "I think he's got a lot of guts to do it. If it were me, I would have been tap dancing on top of the MU."

It was not a complete surprise for Diaz, who received a call just prior to

performance warning her of a student's intentions.

"I really thought he was warning me that there was a mad student coming over to beat us all up," Diaz said.

Upon seeing a man in uniform, Angela Parker, an ASU alumnus and novelist replied, "Oh my god, they're going to hang him!"

Parker admits that he was worried about being arrested, but with the support of family and friends (and a little alcohol), he overcame his rational thinking.

"They need to redo the entire system so that students who are seniors and are getting ready to graduate don't have to go through what I went through — that is, having the rug pulled out beneath me three weeks before graduation," Parker said.

Diaz said she will put a picture of Parker's performance on the office wall "forever."

Angela Parker replied, "When he's old, at least he'll have that memory."

Amnesty International tired of being 'neglected'

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

ASU's Amnesty International chapter, a group working to free political prisoners held without charges, is looking for new members.

The group, at ASU since January 1987, is not thriving, said Gena Suoniemi, a 24-year-old political science major and coordinator of ASU's chapter.

"It's a year old and a year neglected," she said. "Someone tried to start it, and it fizzled out."

With its roots in London, AI's non-profit organization has been pushing for the release of political prisoners since 1963.

Peter Benson, a U.S. lawyer, initiated the idea of fighting for prisoners' rights in 1961 after reading an article titled "Forgotten Prisoners" in a London newspaper. The article was about two men in Chile who were arrested after they proposed a toast to freedom in a restaurant. Two police officers heard their toast and arrested them.

The two men were not charged with a crime but were kept

in prison. Benson's concern for the prisoners' plight was shared by others, and two years later AI was formed.

The only paid members of the group are lawyers and those who research complaints by former prisoners and families of prisoners being held. Once AI determines a prisoner is being held in a country without being charged, the group sends letters to the top officials of the country asking that the prisoner either be charged or released.

"The letters are polite, not rude," she said. "We can't get nasty with these people."

Suoniemi said the letters have been successful, but she does not know how many prisoners have been released over the past 25 years.

"We've had prisoners say, 'When the first few letters came, they gave me back my clothes. When the next few came, they let me in the yard. With the next three to four, they let me go.'"

A recent U.S. tour by AI created more awareness for the group and increased membership by several thousand,

Suoniemi said. As a result, more letters were written, and 18 prisoners were released in Nicaragua, she added.

AI's U.S. membership includes 400 community groups and more than 900 high school and college groups, while internationally 150 countries are part of the organization, Suoniemi said.

Monies are raised through fundraisers and membership dues. Dues are voluntary for those who can afford them, Suoniemi said.

"It's whatever you can afford," she said, adding that she gives \$15 each year to the group.

Suoniemi said the ASU chapter will write letters and raise money through car washes and bake sales. A meeting will be held next week in the MU, time and date to be announced. Anyone interested in joining AI should contact Suoniemi between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at 834-8001.

"It's easy to push it out of the way and ignore it, but where's it going to stop?" she said. "That's what Amnesty International is for. It's about saving lives."



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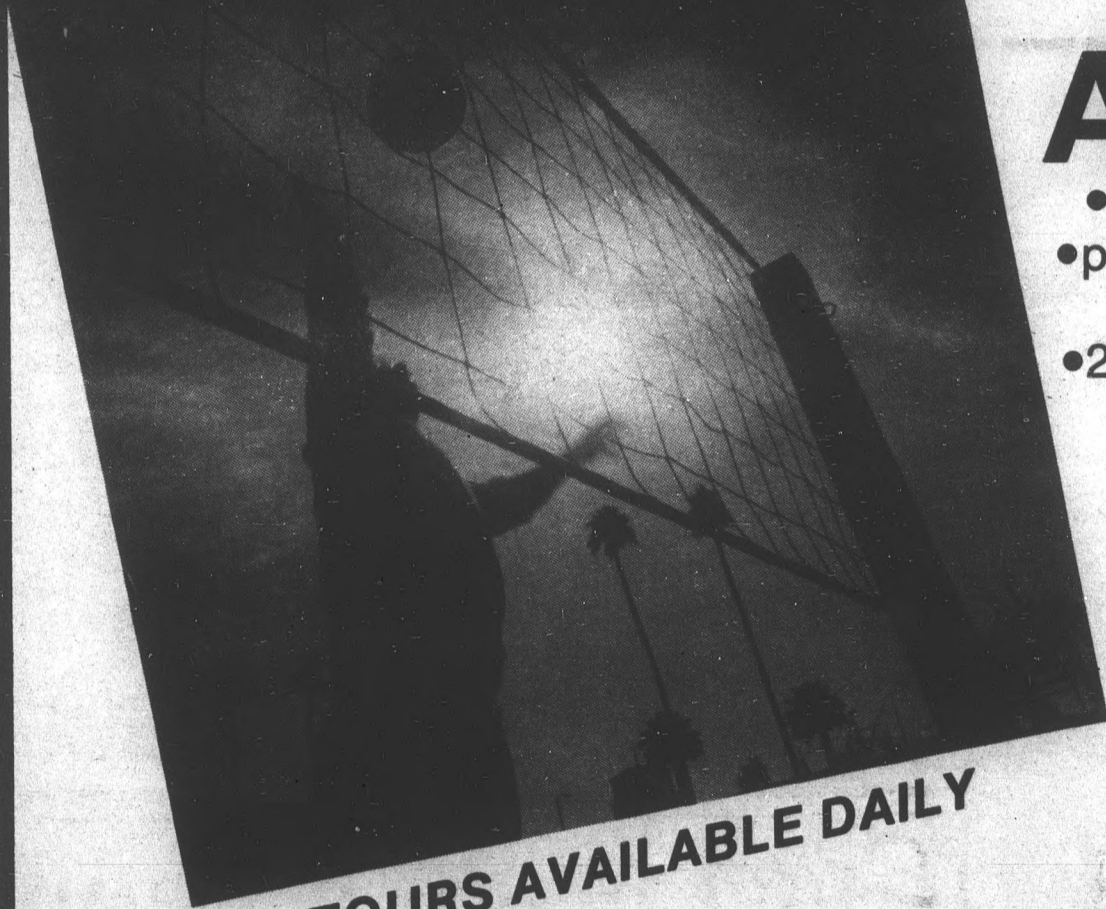
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Fimian charged in his memo that throughout the fall 1987 semester he has received complaints from club members who said the club had not delivered the services it had promised in its handbook.

Fimian suggested that Carter conduct a thorough investigation of the club's financial dealings during the past two years to determine if legal or administrative action should be taken.

He also asked that the University withdraw its recognition of the club and instate a four-year moratorium on use of the club's name in order to "clear the air" so another pre-law club can be formed in the future.

Lionel Galperin, a 23-year-old ASU political science major who served as the club's executive vice president under Reed, said, "That's basically where the funds went — to his own personal expenses."

"(Neither) the members nor I ever saw a dime of that."

Galperin, who, along with Reed, approached former adviser Nicholls about forming the club in late April 1987, said that he distanced himself from the club in late November after suspecting that Reed was pocketing club funds.

"I knew that wasn't the way the organization should be run," he said. "I went down to Art Carter and he said basically there was nothing they could do about it."

Carter said Thursday that Student Life had looked into the allegations but had not filed a complaint to ASU police because of other campus concerns.

He said there are minimal guidelines for management of campus organizations and Student Life does not require the approximately 320 campus organizations to keep books or account for their finances.

He said students concerned that the dues they paid to student organizations are being misused can file a complaint with Student Life.

Fimian said the Pre-Law Club had been at odds with University officials since 1986 when club members reportedly posted fliers without proper approval and there had been complaints about "general rowdiness at off-campus beer parties," Fimian wrote.

Furthermore, Nicholls said there have been allegations that most of the club funds were used to purchase alcohol for parties, and that club officers once used student dues to rent a hotel suite in Rocky Point, Mexico, where a party was held.

Galperin said when the club was formed, he suggested that each withdrawal from the club's bank account require two signatures, but Reed objected. Galperin added that he was informed that two bank accounts were set up to handle the \$400 to \$500 that was accumulated from membership dues.

Galperin, who says that he never saw a passbook or checkbook for any club account, added that he once asked Reed for money to pay for a guest speaker's appearance, and Reed told him that there were no funds left.

"He told me that basically he had spent it for the parties and he had taken a few friends out to dinner," Galperin said, adding that he informed Nicholls in late November of the financial situation because he "didn't want his (Nicholls') name ruined by what was happening with the club."

He said no receipts were issued for membership dues, but membership cards were given to students.

Nicholls, who was asked to be the club's adviser by

Galperin and said he only met Reed once, said he never was informed of an adviser's responsibility to a student-run campus club.

Nicholls said he believed the club only needed him as an adviser to be officially registered with the University and his only official duty was signing forms that would allow club officials to reserve meeting rooms in the MU.

"Maybe I would have taken my role more serious if I had known what was going on in (Student Life) in terms of accountability," Nicholls said. "There are a lot of culpable people. I'm one of them and I admit it."

"I wasn't skeptical enough about what was being done."



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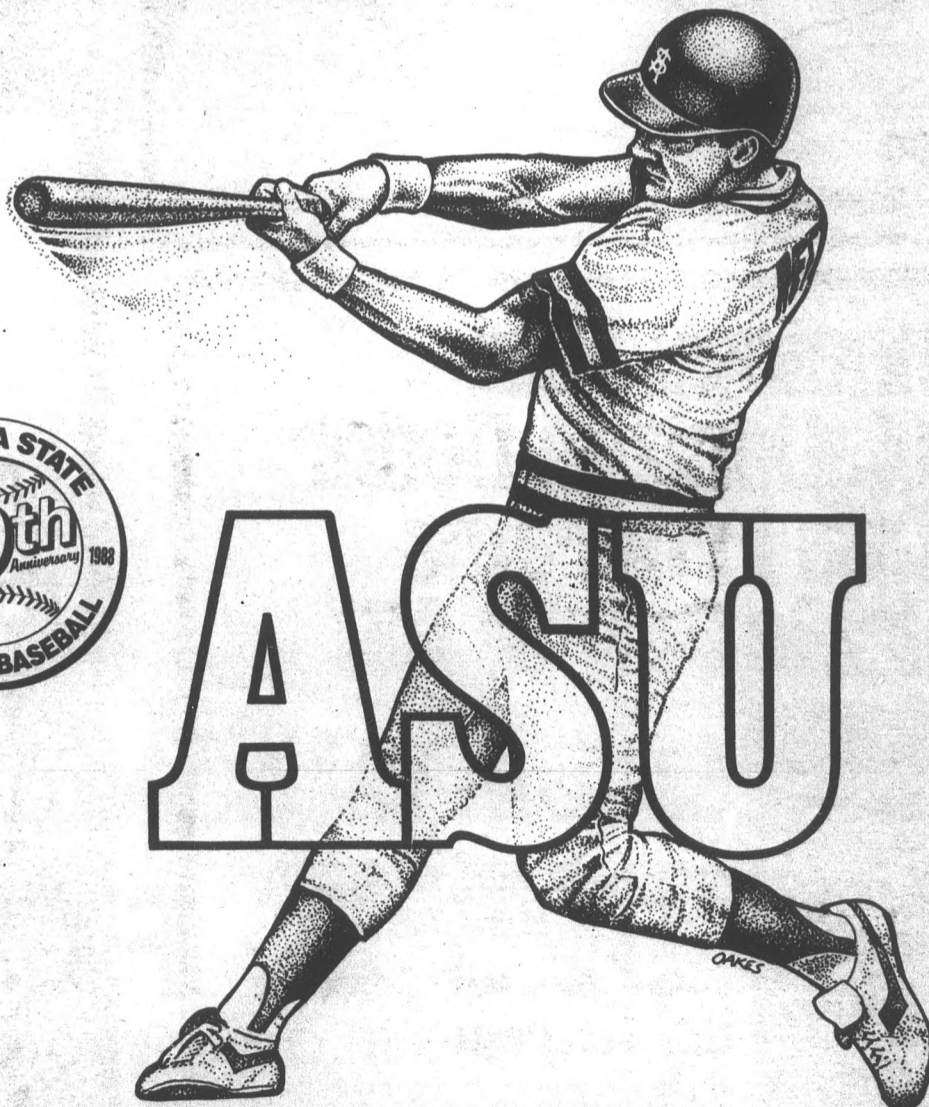
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Tempe men author book addressing renters' rights

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

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A book written by two Tempe men is a guide not only for ASU students but for all renters.

David Peterson and Andrew Hull have written the book, "Arizona Rental Rights 1988," to educate renters of their legal rights and obligations. It includes information on leases, deposits, repair requests, moving in and moving out rights and possible legal remedies.

"There are a lot of students who get stung because they don't know the rules," said Peterson, an expert in real-life experiences with renting. He is both a former landlord and a former renter.

"It's not just for the kids out there now, but it's for people who are coming back in the fall."

The book, written for easy reading, will keep renters out of trouble, said Peterson, who had personal problems as a renter that

inspired him to write the book. Hull is a lawyer who specializes in real estate law.

"It will help all renters because it has everything you need to know," said Peterson, who is in charge of marketing and distributing the book. "It's amazing if you follow the rules."

Peterson said the thin paperback book, which has comical drawings to "lighten it up," is being used by not only renters, but both ASU and UofA have considered using the book in business classes.

Peterson said that the book is in the ASU Bookstore and will be used for business classes as recommended reading. Business classes at UofA will do the same.

"The book has come a long way," Peterson said, adding that it took 1½ years to complete. He said that the original idea of the book was included in the "Arizona Rental Housing Blue Book," but it included irrelevant information and was too expensive.

The book, which costs \$3.95, will be updated every year to include the revised state rental laws, he said. He added that the book is available in bookstores throughout the Valley as well as drug and food stores.



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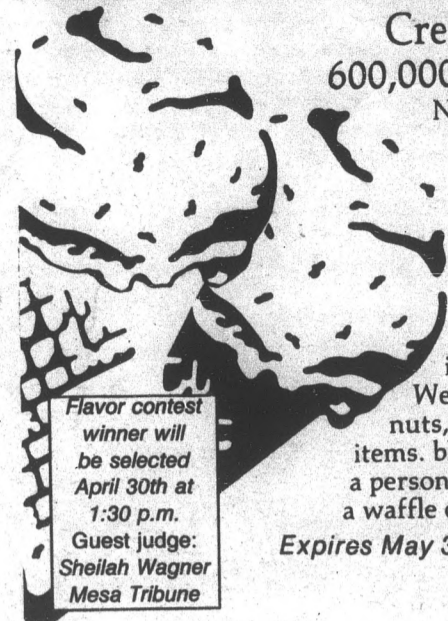
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he was out of town and unable to comment on the reasons for the changes.

Firestone said there are three areas of proposed change that concern him. The first involves rules for termination of a faculty member for "budgetary reasons or for education policy." The current document has two safeguards which will be eliminated under the proposed revisions, he said.

The safeguards are in setting up a review committee of faculty and students to review the decision to "reorganize" a department and dismiss the staff. In addition, staff affected by the "reorganization" have 30 days to appeal the decision to a committee of faculty and administrators appointed by the University president.

"All that basically would be required in the new situation

would be that the University would just determine that this change was going to be made," he said.

The second problem with the proposed changes involves professors' tenure at the University, he said.

"They have this strange, extremely strange, change," he said. "It says that tenure is not transferable." Firestone said in the past, tenure has transferred.

The document states that tenure is "nontransferable as a matter of right" from 1) one university to another, 2) one campus to another at the same university if each is separately funded or 3) one college in which the faculty member is tenured to another.

Firestone said because he is not clear on what "as a matter of right" means, he would like it to be clarified.

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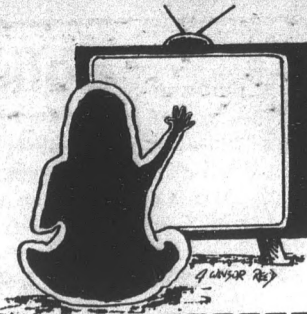
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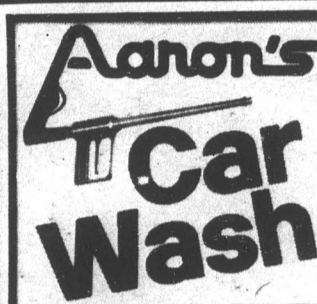
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Unarmed man robs bank of undisclosed amount

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A bandit pretended he had a gun and robbed a downtown Tempe bank of an undisclosed amount of cash Thursday afternoon, police said.

Police said the robber entered the Arizona Bank branch at 619 S. Mill Ave. at about 2:20 p.m. and handed a teller a note. He fled on foot before officers arrived on the scene about two minutes later. Police said the man had no gun.

The suspect was described as a Caucasian male in his 30s, 6 foot 3 inches tall with a thin build and dark wavy hair. He was last seen wearing a blue baseball hat, a blue shirt with a logo on the back and blue Levi's, police said.

police report

In other incidents:
•A 19-year-old Tempe woman, who was sitting in a car parked at Hudson Park, was grabbed from behind and sexually assaulted by a "very fat" man early Thursday, police said.
Police said the Hispanic male in his 20s forced the woman out of her 1978 Camaro and threatened to "cut her up," although no weapon was seen.
He fled on foot south from the park after the woman kicked him in the groin during the attack.
The woman was taken to Tempe St.

Luke's hospital and treated for minor scrapes.

She told police she went to the park in the 1400 block of South Cedar Street at about 1 a.m. to think after she visited her boyfriend.

Police said the suspect was 5 foot 7 inches tall, 200 pounds, with a beard and pock marks on his face, especially his cheeks. He was last seen wearing a dark T-shirt, blue jeans and gloves.

•Two ASU students were arrested at Utopia nightclub, 919 E. Apache Blvd., early Thursday and charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

Barry Goldstein, 24, 1265 E. University No. 2019, and 23-year-old Paul Schmidt, 2128 E. 10th St. were booked into Tempe City Jail.

•An ASU student was arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit arson and attempted arson on an occupied structure, police said.

Thomas J. Yario was booked into the Maricopa County Jail annex in Mesa.

•An ASU student seated on a motorcycle was seen throwing rocks at a dormitory window at Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

The student told police he was trying to get his friend's attention. Police told him to use the door.

•An ASU student's purse was stolen from her while she watched a movie at the MU movie theater, police said. The purse and its contents were valued at \$18.

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"Lord knows what a lawyer thinks it means," he said. "It's conceivable, I suppose, that it might mean that it transfers if they let it."

Another change would allow the University to make policies shortening the "terminal year" given to faculty members who have been terminated.

The final concern over the changes involves the Academic

Freedom and Tenure Committee, which hears grievances of faculty members who feel they have been treated unfairly by the University in areas of promotion, sabbaticals and tenure.

Firestone said the new wording allows grievances only in areas of racial discrimination and violation of constitutional rights.

"What they don't mention are almost all the cases that

come to the committee," he said. "It just isn't clear to me. They don't say you can't do this, but all they provide for are the other things. One wonders by implication what's involved."

Firestone said that in the fall there will be hearings involving members of ASU faculty organizations to review the changes.

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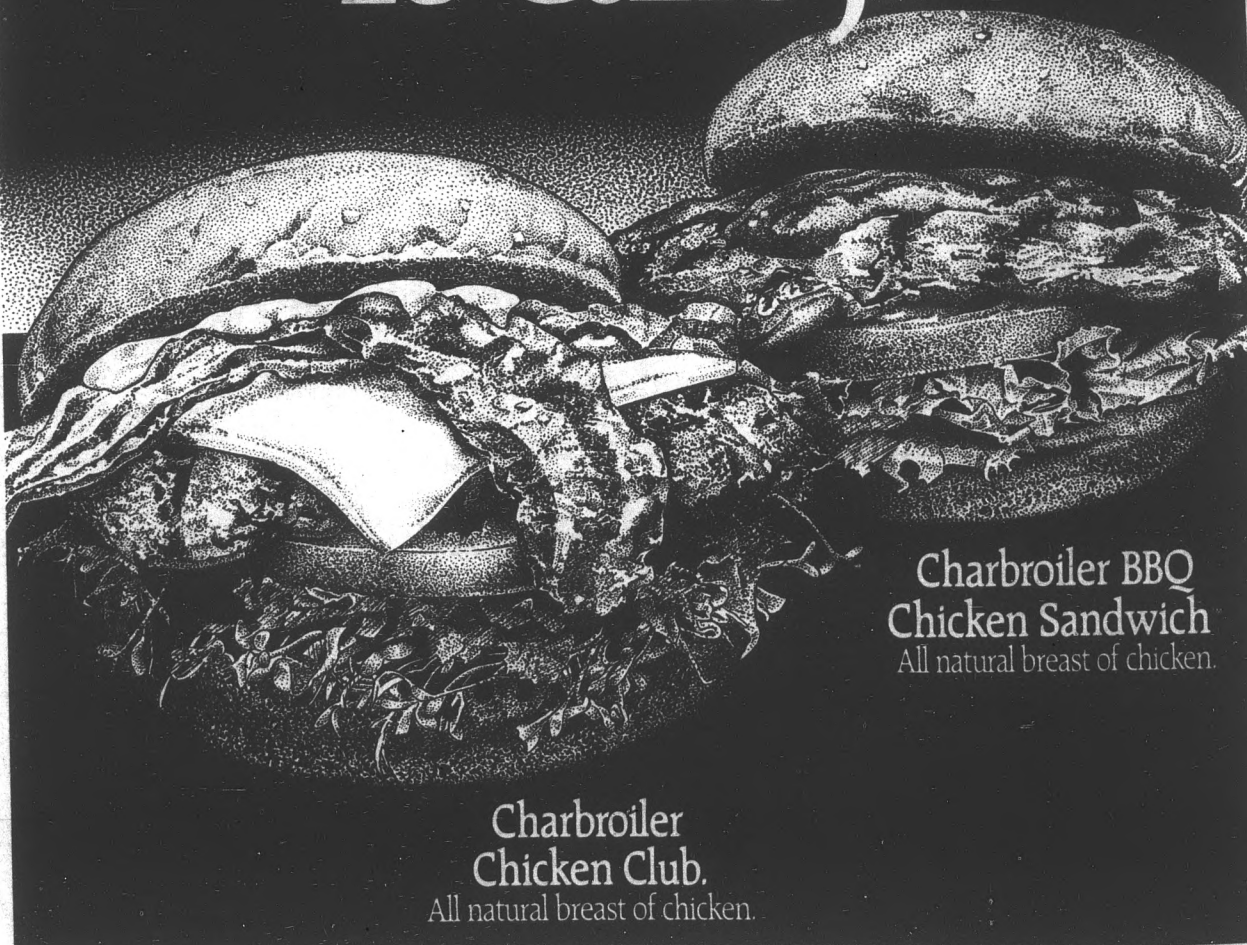
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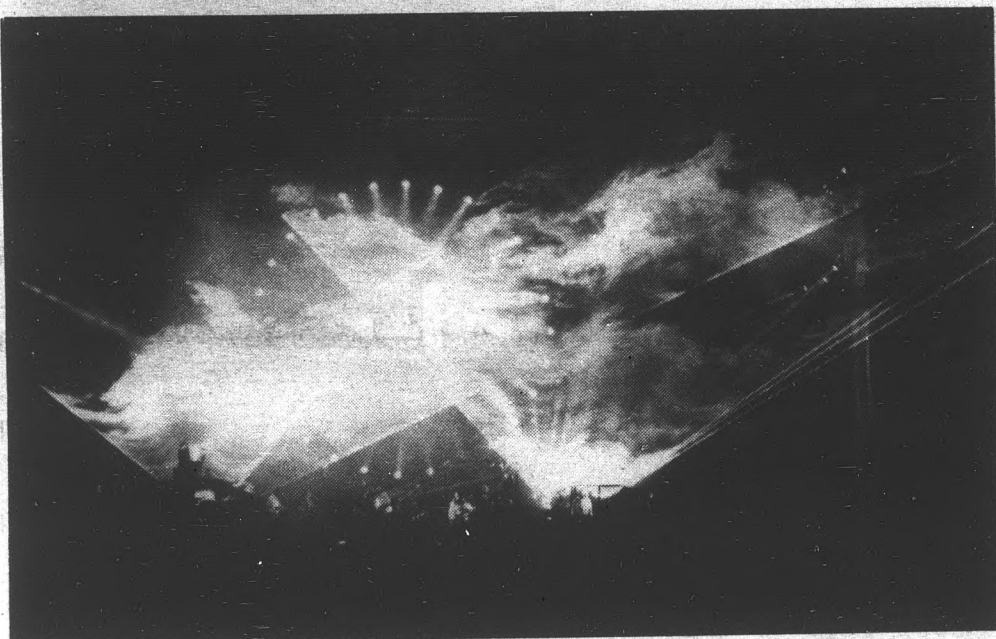
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THE SEMESTER IN PICTURES



Entertainment '88 (clockwise from top left); John Lone and Joan Chen starred in runaway Oscar-winner "The Last Emperor"; Holly Hunter created the year's best career woman in "Broadcast News"; Sting found his way to Tempe in March; Michael Douglas won a Best Actor Oscar for "Wall Street"; Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall redefined sizzling bar blues for Tempe; Cher took home a Best Actress Oscar for "Moonstruck"; Sean Penn played Sean Penn in "Colors"; Faye Dunaway got down 'n' dirty in "Barfly"; Pink Floyd conceptualized Tempe with its eclectic concert tour.

Wish you were here

Pink Floyd storms fans with provocative dramatic imagery

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Waves of dust blew across the parking lot while planes and helicopters roared overhead to Sky Harbor Airport in the West. A man in a pink tuxedo screamed obscenities while the crowd milled about in a haze of dry ice and smoke.

At 8:25 Tuesday night, the sky split open, inner space was stretched wide and Pink Floyd stormed over their fans at Phoenix Municipal Stadium with a mind-blowing three-hour performance.

The concert reaffirmed what diehard followers of this leading *mind* band already know: Floyd's strength lies in its malleability and concentration on stretching its considerable talent to the limits.

This group has been around for a long, sometimes threatening 20 years. And they will still be popular by the time most people reading this article have had kids.

It is obvious that while Roger Waters'

When Syd Barrett left, the group's popularity did not wither in a hail of 'What happened to the great old Floyd?'

departure has changed the sound of the band, his absence has not proved to be exactly detrimental.

When Syd Barrett, a founding member, left Pink Floyd for medical reasons, the group's popularity did not wither in a hail of *What-happened-to-the-great-old-Floyd?* from critics and fans.

Instead they went on to produce "Dark Side of the Moon" and "The Wall," among other albums. The same is happening now.

Opening with "Shine On You Crazy Diamond," the reticent David Gilmour and

concerts

Co. played simply and well for the first set, sticking mainly to tunes from their latest release, "A Momentary Lapse of Reason."

Animation and videos shot for the tour were projected on an enormous circular screen standing behind the band — provocative images of an anonymous man (Pink Floyd) sculling on an English canal for "Signs of Life," German shepherds bounding out of a murky tarn to join commandos for "The Dogs of War" and cold towers washed in a sea of blood for "Welcome to the Machine."

Most of the band remained obscure, if not hidden, during the concert, leaving the spotlight for Gilmour's vocals and lead guitar and Scott Page's wailing sax.

Founder Nick Mason pounded away with a pair of neon drumsticks that changed color as he brought them up over his head and down in solos where the bass drum could be felt vibrating in fans' ribs.

The second set was mostly an amalgamation of "Dark Side," "A Collection of Great Dance Songs" and "The Wall." Gilmour and bassist Tim Renwick got together for a smooth, mostly acoustic "Wish You Were Here" — leaving one to wonder "Why doesn't this group produce a live album?"

Smoke and cheers weren't the only special effects crowding the sky: A bed flew into the stage and exploded; The Ugly Pig flashed its floodlit eyes on the audience during "One of These Days," and a thing best described as a skinny airplane with feathers buzzed around, confusing and delighting everyone in the audience.

Floyd closed with "Comfortably Numb" as webs of green and red lasers divided up the sky, and later encoored with the tour's title song and "Run Like Hell."



"Run Like Hell" was one hell of a cap on the show. It brought together all the best of excitement and anticipation, including the crowd's refusal to sit down at the orders of the heavy-handed security.

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Maybe not home, but definitely off.



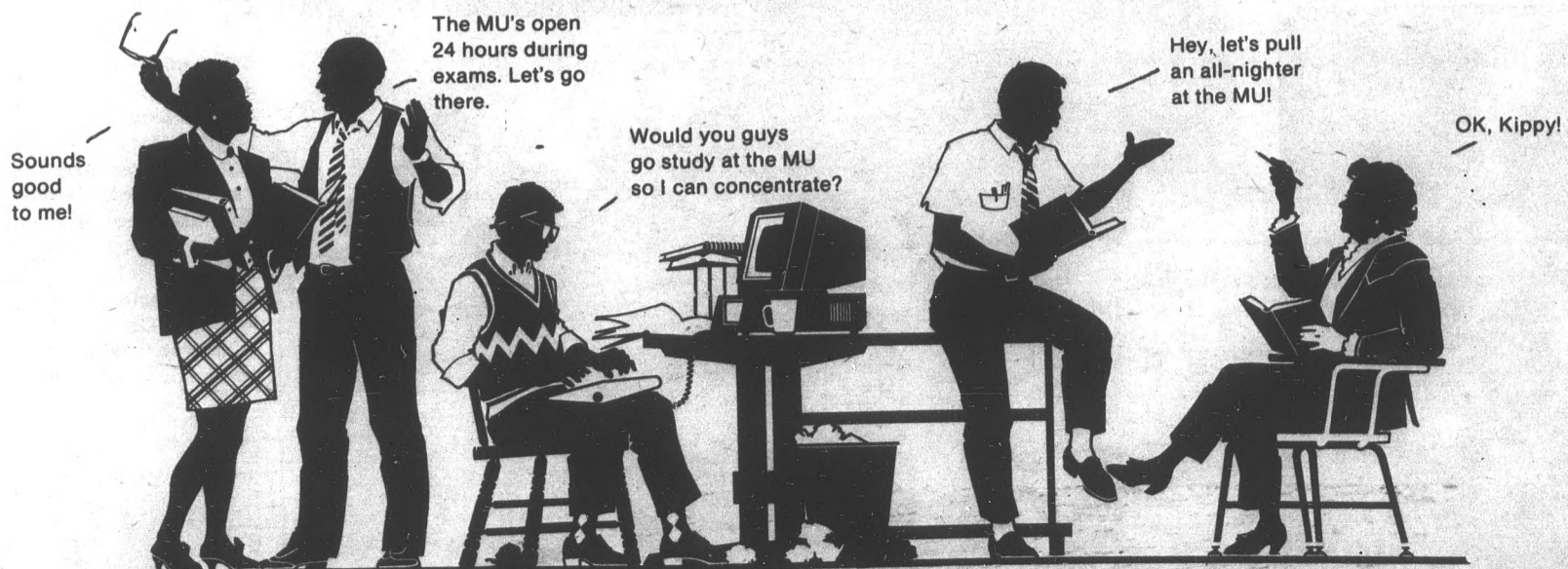
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Mission child's play; Dolby intense

"Children"
The Mission U K

By MISH TELL
State Press

There's really not much at all to like on "Children," the latest album by The Mission U K. It's a combination of the same straight-line boring modern sounds increasingly found in today's music. Only this time, the vocals reek of Gomer Pyle.

The first song, "Beyond the Pale," is the only one that takes the music in a new direction.

This romantic number plays well with the vocals which, on the average, show very little range.

The song "Heaven on Earth" combines a light background

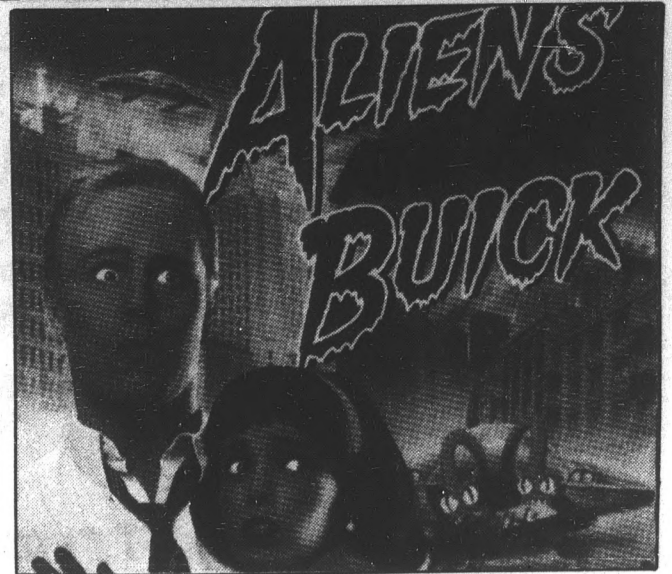
with eerie connotations. It's not danceable, not listenable, and the vocals only verge on singing.

The song "Kingdom Come" brings out a more precise side of the group. This is the only cut where the instruments are really allowed to play, providing more vivid imagery, compared with the band's vocal emphasis.

In fact, on "Children" the music is hardly distinct at all. But in this song, the instruments are strong and the guitar theme is sincere.

The album as a whole, though, lacks consistent direction, which may explain the wide range of inspirational "Thank You's" on the inside flat, ranging from U2's Bono to Metallica.

Though probably not mainstream enough for modern music enthusiasts, the LP does contain mostly original music, its only salvation.



"Aliens Ate My Buick"
Thomas Dolby

★ ★ ★

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

Thomas Dolby hasn't been completely inactive in the four years since his last album. He's been producing, writing songs and playing with several folks. He also wrote the soundtrack for the oh-so-bad "Howard the Duck."

Dolby fans have been begging for more intensive work to match his last album, the highly regarded "Flat Earth."

"Aliens Ate My Buick" is a work of different character.

Unlike the introverted "Flat Earth," "Aliens" is full of musically gregarious intentions and mostly not-too-serious lyrics.

There's a sense of fun in "Aliens" that was, for the most part, never evident on Dolby's first two records. Even songs like "She Blinded Me With Science" from his somber "The Golden Age of Wireless" or "Hyperactive" from "Flat Earth" couldn't match the light-hearted tone of "Aliens."

Darker, serious songs are the exception on "Aliens." Surprisingly, that's a plus. Dolby's sophisticated humor is a terrific commentator on predictable relationships and frightening obsessions.

But the first voice heard on "Aliens" isn't even Dolby's — it belongs to master expensive house explorer, Robin Leach. "There was one room in her house that was always kept locked," comments Leach. "It was the garage."

That first song, "The Key to Her Ferrari," is a study of misguided love and obsession with Peter Gunnish upbeat jazz. "Don't want your love/Don't want your money/Just want the key to your Ferrari," sings Dolby. He describes the car as an "obscene phallic symbol" and carries the sexual imagery to a climactic end with a bleak realization about his mother.

The haunting "Budapest by Blimp" is a lovely and strange love song with shocking Holocaust allusions. And the reggaeish "My Brain is Like a Sieve" is a tuneful tale of love gone bad with a gorgeous, thick trombone solo.

"Aliens Ate My Buick" shouldn't disappoint anyone, fans or critics. It's not directly comparable to Dolby's earlier work but equally representative of his bountiful talent.



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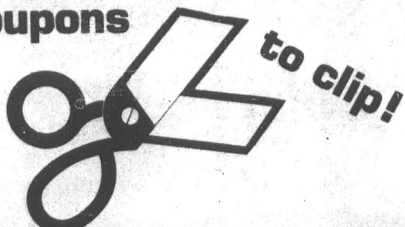
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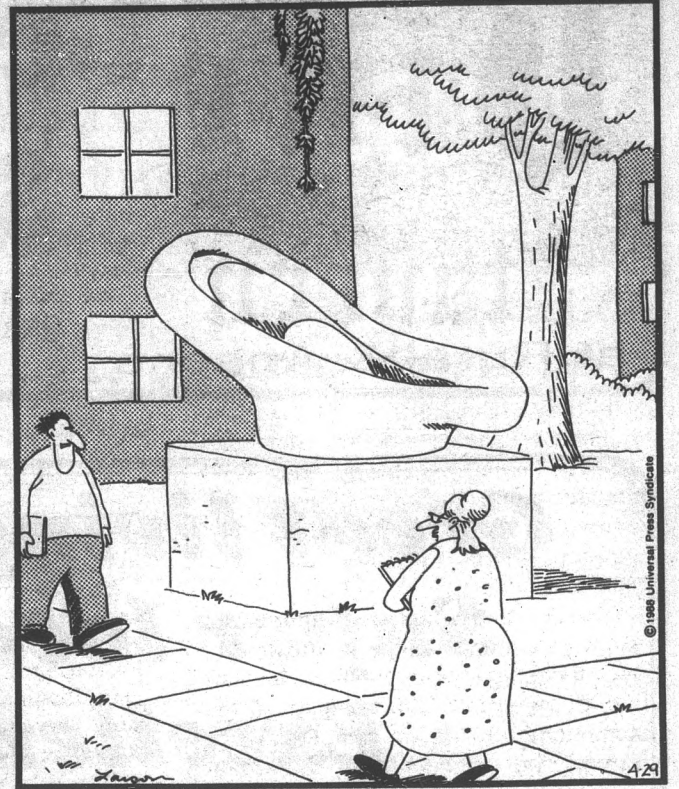
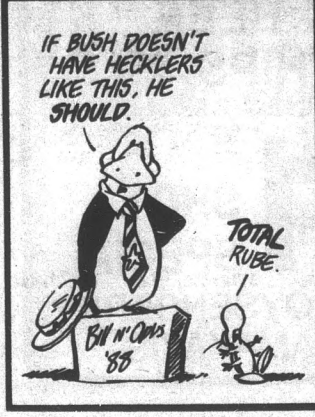
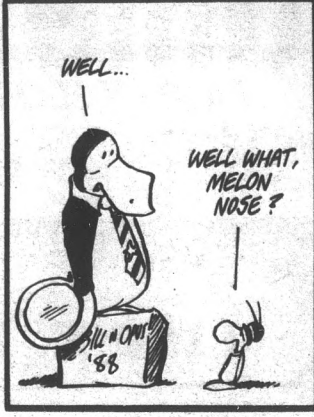
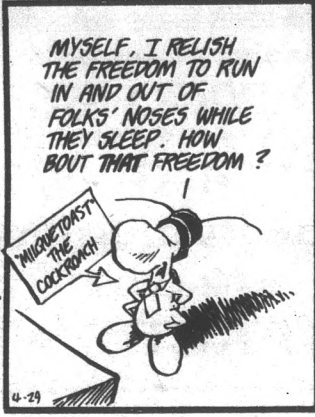
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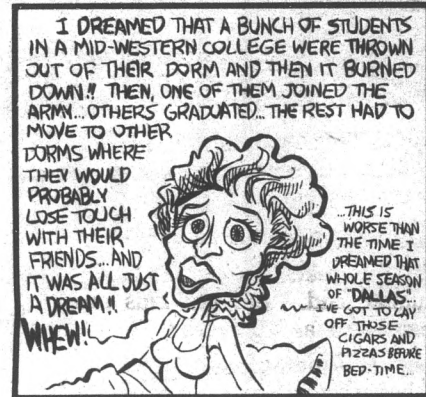
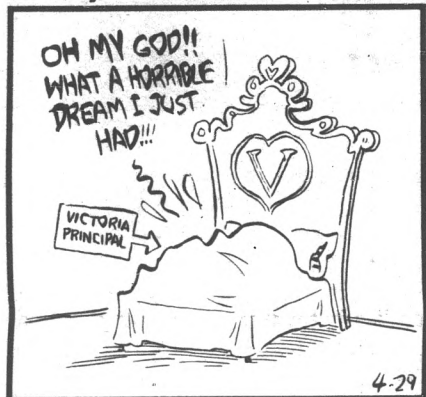
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Orioles lose record 21st straight game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The winless Baltimore Orioles set an American League record by losing their 21st straight game Thursday, falling to the Minnesota Twins 4-2 on just six hits against Allan Anderson and two relievers.

The Orioles went meekly. After Eddie Murray's leadoff double in the fourth, they did not get another hit until Murray led off the eighth with a single. At the same time, Baltimore committed two errors, and pitcher Mike Boddicker walked six and hit three batters.

Baltimore is the worst-hitting team in the majors at .201, including .134 with runners in scoring position, and has been outscored 129-44 this season.

Baltimore broke the league record of 20 consecutive losses set by Boston in 1906 and tied by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1916 and again in 1943.

Next in line on the Orioles' march to misery is the all-time modern record of 23 straight losses by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies.

Wrestler signs letter of intent with ASU

Wayne McMinn, who had a 118-0 record at nearby Apache Junction High School, has signed a national letter of intent to wrestle at Arizona State, Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas said Thursday.

McMinn also won consecutive state championships in four weight classes in high school — at 105 pounds as a freshman, 112 pounds as a sophomore, 126 pounds as a junior and 132 pounds this year.

Recruiting coordinator, football assistant named

Ronnie Cox, a former assistant football coach at the University of Tennessee, has been named Arizona State's recruiting coordinator for the department of athletics, school officials said Thursday.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris also announced that Dave Boller, an assistant equipment manager for the past three years, has been promoted to administrative assistant for football.

6-Pac Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona State	16	8	.667	—
Stanford	14	10	.583	2
California	12	12	.500	4
Southern Cal	12	12	.500	4
UCLA	10	14	.417	6
Arizona	8	16	.333	8

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

UCLA at ARIZONA STATE
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weekend ASU sports

BASEBALL — The third-ranked Sun Devils engage in their last home conference series by playing host to UCLA at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Packard Stadium.

ARCHERY — The ASU archery teams will be shooting for another title at the Arizona Collegiate Championships today and Saturday at Glendale Community College.

SOFTBALL — The Sun Devil softball team competes today and Saturday at the Lobo Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M.

TRACK AND FIELD — Members of ASU's track and field teams compete today and Saturday at the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Penn., and the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Crunch time

ASU brings 2-game lead into UCLA series

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

The third-ranked Arizona State baseball team returns home this weekend to play host to UCLA in its last home conference series of the season.

Game times are 7 p.m. today and Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Packard Stadium.

ASU (45-9 overall, 16-8 in the Six-Pac) holds a two-game lead over Stanford in the conference standings. UCLA (28-20, 10-14) is in fifth place.

The bigger opponent for the Devils this weekend may be themselves.

"We've got ourselves in a good position, but the games are much more important from this point on," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "Even though we're at home, we have to control our psychological approach to the games this weekend. That's something we haven't had to do."

"There's a real danger of dropping down in a valley any time you're at an emotional peak, and certainly Cal and Stanford had to be emotionally the highest we'd been all year. There certainly can be a lull. I'm concerned about it."

UCLA, even though five games out, still believes it has a chance at a playoff spot.

There is a good chance the third-place team in the Six-Pac will be invited to a regional playoff, and the Bruins are only two games behind Cal and USC, who are tied for third at 12-12.

"I think we still have a shot at this point," UCLA coach Gary Adams said. "We're not looking at ourselves as spoilers right now. Our goal is to go out and win — to make the playoffs."

A big wrench has been thrown into the UCLA machine, however. On April 19, in a game with UC-Irvine, third baseman and clean-up hitter Scott Cline went down for the season.

Cline (.308, 9 HR, 44 RBI) separated his



State Press photo
Dan Rumsey, batting .322 with 11 home runs and 60 RBI, leads the Sun Devils against UCLA in ASU's final home conference series. Games are today and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

knee during pregame batting practice.

"That certainly takes away some of our punch," Adams said. "But our kids are hungry. Their backs are to the wall."

Brock does not want his team to look past UCLA, as he respects the potential of the Bruin club.

"There is clearly, absolutely nobody, in this league as good as they are physically — as big, as strong, as highly drafted. ...

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"People won't believe this, but I don't think it's any tougher or any easier to play any one of the other five (conference) teams."

•Admission to the games is free for ASU students with a validated ID. The gates open 1½ hours prior to each game, with student seating general admission. There still are reserved seats available.

McDaniel finds rapture as a Minnesota Viking

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Randall McDaniel is on cloud nine, and in a matter of months, the former ASU football player could be playing in the cloud-like Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

The Minnesota Vikings named the Sun Devil their first-round choice, the 19th pick overall, in last Sunday's National Football League draft.

McDaniel departed Tempe Monday morning to meet with the Minnesota brass and sit in on a press conference.

"It is a great organization," McDaniel said. "I enjoyed meeting the people, and I'm looking forward to getting back."

The 6-foot-4, 273-pound offensive guard

will be returning to Minneapolis May 11 through 13 for the Vikings' mini-camp. He will team up with former ASU guard Todd Kalis, Minnesota's fifth-round pick, in a camp that will teach them the system and get acquainted with the team.

"Everything looks pretty good," McDaniel said. "I want to learn the offense as fast as I can and go from there."

McDaniel leaves as one of the most renowned offensive linemen in ASU history. To his credit, he has achieved All-America accolades two years in a row and was a candidate for the Outland and Lombardi trophies last year.

"Randall is amazing," teammate Robby Boyd said. "That is the best word to

describe him. He was the best offensive guard in college football last year."

In the Sun Devils' 35-28 loss to Nebraska, the senior was selected as ABC's Player of the Game, leading the way for ASU's ground game.

"He is such a tremendous athlete," ASU lineman coach Tom Freeman said. "He has such great explosion, speed and strength. These attributes will overcome the talk of the great size."

Freeman agrees with NFL experts that the two-time Pac-10 guard was a top-round draft choice.

"I agree with all the NFL guys he is a first-round draft pick," he said. "They (Kalis and McDaniel) are both capable of playing in the NFL."

For McDaniel the experience is over. The long hours of waiting for "the phone call" and the nervousness is all behind him.

"That was the longest 2½ hours of my life," he said. "I just sat there waiting to hear my name. The waiting process was just killing me."

But McDaniel never did hear the announcement made by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle declaring him the Vikings' No. 1 choice.

"I got the phone call from the Vikings before they announced it," he said. "They told me they were wanting to draft me, and we talked for a half-hour."

Minnesota never came out and tested McDaniel — all its information was received through the NFL combines. Prior to the draft, he and the Vikings had never been in contact until Sunday morning.

The Agua Fria High School product has not yet discussed contract terms with Minnesota. His first intention is to get his degree.

"I want to finish school," McDaniel said. "Then I will go and learn the system and play as soon as possible."



State Press photo
Former ASU football player Randall McDaniel (No. 62), shown here in action last season, says he is real happy to be a member of the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings drafted him in the first round, the 19th pick overall, in Sunday's NFL draft.



Pat Listach

State Press photo

Pros, ASU offer best of 2 worlds for Listach

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

One look around Packard Stadium will show even the casual fan that ASU has produced an impressive list of major leaguers.

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Some members of this year's team may one day appear on the dog-eared baseball cards that your kids will clutch in their fists.

"The main reason I chose to come out here was the tradition," shortstop Pat Listach said. "Sometimes I still can't believe I'm playing at ASU. I watched them on TV when I was a kid. I never dreamed of playing here."

Listach is one of the '88 Devils that professional scouts have been watching. The scouts are not allowed to talk to the players before the season is over. But they have been here,

clipboard and stopwatch in hand, waiting for draft day in early June.

"Unfortunately," ASU coach Jim Brock said, "professional baseball puts a premium on signing at the end of your junior year — that's when they want to sign you."

"If they don't sign you at that time, it costs the player a lot of money. They will penalize a guy 80 percent of his signing bonus because he didn't sign and no longer has any leverage."

Listach, now a junior, was drafted last year out of McLennan Community College in the late rounds by Seattle. He came close to signing, but thought a year at ASU would give him more seasoning and exposure.

"Coming to ASU was the best thing that's happened to me," he said.

But now that year is coming to an end, and another decision approaches.

"That's a big decision," Listach said. "I have to wait until I get together with my family and we all talk about it."

Turn to LISTACH, page 25.

Key players missing as lacrosse team loses in playoffs

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

Despite ending on a disappointing note, ASU lacrosse club coach Clark Mercer said the season was a learning experience for both the players and coaching staff.

The lacrosse club played in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League playoffs April 23-24 in Whittier, Calif., losing to San Diego State University, 10-7.

Mercer said that while the game was played under adverse weather conditions,

he does not feel it was a big contribution to the Sun Devil loss.

Most of ASU's key players were unable to go because the playoffs were held in California instead of Tucson. Mercer said he petitioned the league to have the game moved, but his request was not granted. The club had to then scramble to find resources to make the trip to Whittier.

"We defeated them (SDSU) twice," Mercer said. "We definitely could have won if more people could have made it."

Senior Dave Dague and junior Greg Walaitis were both absent from the playoff

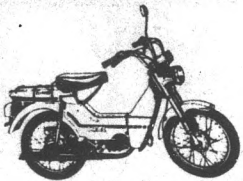
game. Dague was the leading scorer for the Sun Devils this season, scoring 30 goals as well as having 33 assists. Mercer said he is not at liberty to say why the two players did not attend the game. Mercer said, however, that it was a positive turnout for the younger players on the club who have been making strides all season.

"The guys who were really committed were there," Mercer said. "(But) I'm

disappointed that the other guys didn't want to get together as a team like they did all year. It really put a damper on a good season."

Although ASU finished the season with a record of 6-9, Mercer said that looking back on the season there is nothing he would do differently with the possible exception of practices. He said he would like to see the three-day-a-week practices made mandatory, but he realizes that class schedules do not always allow this to happen.

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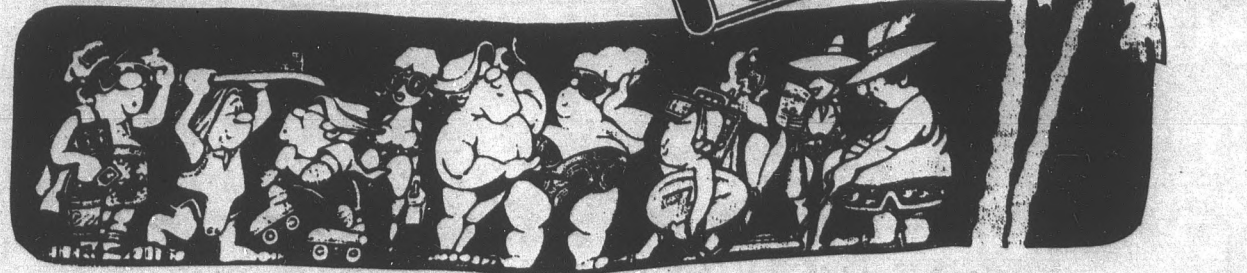
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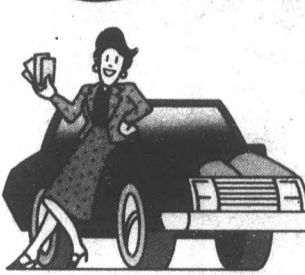
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Listach

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Listach said it depends on a number of things: whether the Devils win the coveted National Championship, how many players return and where he is in his pursuit of a degree.

Not to mention the money. Listach feels his meal ticket is his defense. He has committed only three errors in the last 14 games and none in the last two conference series — Cal and Stanford.

"I've always been told that defense is what's going to determine how far I go in pro ball," Listach said. "I take at least 100 ground balls every day. That's all I'm worried about. I've always been an average hitter, and that's getting better, but there's always room for improvement."

And improve at the plate he has. When the Sun Devils were in Hawaii, the coaches cut down on Listach's hitting stroke. The intent now is to hit the ball down on the ground and to use his speed to get on base.

Since Hawaii, with Listach in the leadoff position, the Devils have gone 25-1. They have scored 42 first-inning runs, compared to opponents' 17. Listach has hit .327 during that time, raising his average from .260 to .295.

For now, with the Devils in contention for a Six-Pac championship, the pros will have to wait.

"Right now I'm trying to concentrate on ASU and winning the conference," Listach said.

Can this team win the National Championship?

"Definitely," Listach said. "I think we have the best talent of any team in the country, and if we gell together, like we're doing now, I don't think there's a team that can play with us."

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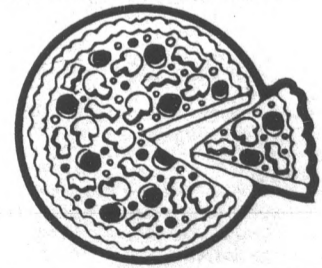
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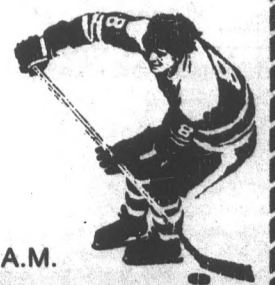
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motorcycles for sale

1984 INTERCEPTOR 700, only 3000 miles. Just tuned up, many accessories. Asking \$2200/offer. 921-7309.

1985 HONDA Spree- Red, 3700 miles, must sell soon. Only \$150. Call Sara, 844-7748.

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1986 SPREE, 1985 Aero 50, both in excellent condition. Low miles, fun. \$325, \$350. 964-7651.

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

1987 YAMAHA FZ-600, brand new sports bike. \$2900. Call Matt, 894-0920.

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HONDA AERO 125 scooter. New tires, tune-up etc. Red, very reliable. \$650. Call Rick, 921-7305.

HONDA SPREE red, brand new, only 7.7 miles. Prize from raffle. \$500 or best. 921-3074.

MUST SELL 1983 Honda V/45 Magna, 750cc, 13,000 miles, good condition, black. \$1000. 784-9284.

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bicycles for sale

RACING BICYCLE, 12-speed, 22 1/2" frame, Campagnolo equipment, \$200. 894-5451.

miscellaneous for sale

APPLE II Plus- 2 drives, modem, 64K, software, Diablo 630 printer. \$950/offer. Mike, 784-8598.

ARCHITECTURE SUPPLIES for sale: drawing board, pens, t-square, etc. reasonable prices. Call Leslie, 784-0286.

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

FORTRESS 3 Wheel transportation, 2 batteries, charger, basket. Never used. \$1995. 899-8878.

LOUIS VUITTON, Gucci, replica bags, etc. End of semester clearance. Great prices! Vinnie, 968-3160.

RADIO CONTROL cars, R-C 10 offroad, Porsche 956, Lamborghini Countach. Complete set \$200. 894-5451.

SMITH CORONA Ultrasonic III correctable typewriter, with case and micro print wheel, \$150. 991-9468.

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furniture for sale

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, mirror headboard, new mattress, heating pad. Great condition. \$150. Must sell, 921-4087.

TWO MATCHING loveseats with pillows-earth tones. Must sell immediately, \$100 for both. 829-0884.

furniture for sale

MOVING!! QUEENSIZE waterbed for sale, 8 drawer pedestal with 3 storage cabinets, mirrored headboard, heater and temperature control, excellent condition, nearly new. \$300. Terri, 921-9109.

MOVING SALE Examples: couch, \$30; futon, \$70; glass table, \$25; cedar chest, \$250; Nagel, \$35. Great deals. Susan, 966-0647.

real estate for sale

\$100 DOWN. \$100 down. \$100 down. \$100 down. \$100 down. Papago Park Village II and Questa Vida condos for sale. Government sale. List price \$54,000 and \$52,000. Both are spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Act now. These will be sold to highest bidder. Call Rick, 392-5500. Last chance of the spring semester.

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, 3 miles east of campus. Full wheelchair access. Pool, Barbeque, extras. Owner, 277-4467.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath tri-level. Excellent condition. 1732 E. La Jolla, Tempe. \$77,400. 967-3658, 345-0464.

ARE YOU happy paying high \$\$\$ rent and making your landlord rich? If not, call Bill or Grace. We have homes in all sizes and costs. Trade Winds Realty, 820-3333.

BUY A 3 bedroom condo and rent to classmates, \$62,500. Call Judy, Bradley Realty, 838-1500.

COZY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story townhouse. Reserved parking/pool, enclosed patio, plenty of storage. For sale by owner. Will carry with reasonable down. \$39,500. Financing negotiable. 44th Street and Broadway. 872-1078.

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

HOUSE FOR Sale- Walk ASU. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, jacuzzi optional. Peter, 967-1018.

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

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Alarm 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.

MOBILE HOME for sale: Lemon/Terrace. Great investment, with privacy and location. Cash only, 966-5209.

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.

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

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.

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

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.
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apartments for rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath condo, 48th Street and McDowell area. Graduate couple preferred. No pets. \$375. 967-4059.

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment, utilities paid, ASU 1/4 mile. \$300 off with add, 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.

apartments for rent

CONDO FOR Rent next Fall. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Commons on Lemon, 966-5712.

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

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

TAKE OVER my lease. Live-in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment for 3 months and only pay for 2. \$292 a month for 2 months includes washer/dryer, microwave and total furnishings. For more information call Rebecca, 966-0003 or 838-1299.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$265; 2 bedroom, \$400. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679, 933-4364.

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!

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homes for rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigeration. Available immediately. 816 West 9th Street. (Rear). \$425/lease. 967-4392.

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

MALE/FEMALE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$220/month half utilities. No smoking/drugs. 24th Street/Thomas. Call Matt, 957-7605

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

A ROOM in a pleasant house one block from ASU is waiting for a quiet, responsible roommate. \$185/month plus utilities. Call 966-6065.

CONDO AT Worthing Place, two male roommates to share furnished bedroom. Move in August 1. \$250 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 784-9428, Kirsten.

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CONDO ROOMMATES needed for summer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Full amenities, 2 miles from campus. 894-0735.

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, summer. Sycamore Creek, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$195/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Stephanie, 990-3205.

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

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

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

rental sharing

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, fully furnished condo. Has everything- washer/dryer, microwave, etc. Bike to ASU! Only \$185/month. Available immediately. 968-3315.

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 1/4. 894-1321.

MALE, NON-SMOKER. Available 5/8/88 with 2 males. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities and phone. Pet deposit. Maid service, TV, stereo, laundry, fenced yard, dishwasher, large desk, weight room, pool, 1/2 mile from campus. Richard, 829-7551.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer, own room in 2 bedroom condo with amenities. \$185 plus utilities. Contact Mike, 921-9420.

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 nonsmoker. \$290, includes utilities, microwave, pool, jacuzzi. Sandy, 820-5896. After 5, 898-6599.

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.

PRIVATE ROOMS in home. \$107 and \$175/month. 300 square feet, private entrance, fireplace. Linda or Jim, 231-0665.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Beautiful townhouse, furnished. 5 minutes to ASU. Male or female, no smokers or pets. 967-8369.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment. \$187, 1/2 utilities. Walk to ASU. Pool/laundry. Tony, 968-3649.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Male seeks 2 roommates for furnished luxury condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carport, swimming pool, 2 miles to ASU campus. Good study habits required. No drugs. \$250/month, 9 month lease; \$225/month, 12 month lease. Call Lance, 784-0102.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Own room, \$195/month plus 1/2 utilities. Quadrangle Apartments, 967-2721.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$273. La Mirage. 894-2466, Jim or Jack.

SUMMER ROOM. Furnished with king waterbed. One mile from campus, \$190/month. Rick, 829-8124.

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

TOWNHOUSE MATE needed. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice townhouse minutes from campus. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities. Amenities. 966-3127.

CASH GRANTS for small business. To start or expand your business. Free details. Patrick, 1520 W. Peoria Ave., Apartment 154, Phoenix, Arizona 85029 or 944-3192.

20 MARKETING Researchers needed. Your positive attitude and clean cut appearance will earn you extra money. All shifts, Thursdays through Sundays. No experience necessary. Call 966-7993.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR student representatives for national CPA review course to be held in Phoenix. Please call Dick, 993-1614.

AGGRESSIVE, EXPERIENCED Sales people to market advertising specialties. Apply in person during business hours 3801 E. Indian School.

business opportunities
\$100 CASH 1st place, prizes for runners-up. Swimsuit competition Tuesday nights at Bobby McGee's Mesa. Must be 21 or older. Contact Christina, Guy, or Don, 969-4600, evenings.

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Pastry Courier 230-0200

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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 (208)364-5227 or send resume: Slow-pitch News, 2300 NE 65th, Seattle, WA 98115.

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NEED 3 motivated people with computer knowledge. New computer store needs sales reps now. Call Craig at 829-1899.

OVERNIGHT CHILDCARE needed in my home starting June 14th. 6 week old infant. 8:30 p.m.-6 a.m. Scottsdale Road/Roosevelt area. 947-6584.

PART-TIME PIZZA shop help needed. Experience wanted. Need to be flexible. Apply at 855 West University, Mesa.

REPRESENTATIVE POSITION available now! for 1988-1989 school year. Student(s) to market and sell Cancun Spring Break trips and Colorado ski vacations. Membership in campus organization helpful. **** Will also accept select campus organizations to sell as fund raisers. **** Potential \$1000 or more commissions plus free trips. Must respond immediately to Kirk, 1-800-258-9191.

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

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

SECRETARY/ MARKETING assistant: requirements- strong library skills, computer skills, clerical skills. One day/week. 897-1820.

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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 JOBS. We have many positions available for general labor, warehouse, assembly, and clerical work. Apply at 3923 S. McClintock (just North of Superstition Freeway), 225-0910, Tad Temporaries.

SUMMER JOBS. Boys and Girls Club of the East Valley is seeking group leaders to supervise youth ages 6-14 attending summer program in Chandler, Mesa, or Tempe. For more information call Chandler 899-8302; Mesa 844-0963; Tempe 966-6656.

SUMMER JOBS Part-time. We have openings in our public relations department for 5 people to work 4-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$5/hour plus bonus. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

COMMISSION SALES Need 3 enthusiastic, self-motivated students who will be in Phoenix for the summer. \$150-\$350/week working 4:30-8:30 p.m. Call 921-7755 between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for appointment.

SUMMER WORK The Southwestern Co. is now interviewing for full-time summer work. Work back East, gain valuable resume experience and receive college credit while earning \$1599/month. INTERVIEWS TODAY: Howard Johnsons on Apache, Rm. 214 STARTING AT 12:00 or 3:00 p.m. Please be prompt.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN \$250/ a week full-time \$125/ a week part-time To Start No Experience Necessary. We will show you how to earn \$500-\$1000 a week selling contractors tools and supplies via Watts. Two Shifts Available Cal Dave Green 254-TOOL

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TAKE THE first step. Come and talk to the professionals at Kristi's Talent. The top agency in Denver, Colorado is seeking actors and models for its new Scottsdale office. If you have the look, call Susie at 946-9000.

TELE-MARKETER NEEDED to set appointments for sales rep. Hours flexible. Contact Vadoud, 274-7191.

Clothing Store - Tempe Would like to add to his team - 2 girls for selling or modeling. Call 967-1017 310 S. Mill Hayden Square

instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Call 834-1367.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just south of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Superb group rates. Windsports, 897-7121.

INTERIOR DECORATING: American Institute of Interior Design. 6 month course. Classes start weekly. 16855 E. Parkview, Fountain Hills. 946-9601.

jewelry

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

free lost/found

\$200 REWARD for the return of lost Iranian passport number 231826. No questions asked. Please call Babak Nikjou at 921-3654.

FOUND: MAN'S watch on Tuesday, April 26th by Lot 42. Call Laura T. after 2:00 and describe. 941-1007.

IF YOU found my HP 17-B calculator 4/19 2nd floor women's bathroom BA building, be a pal- return to MU lost and found.

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.

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personals

AGD CYNTHIA: I hope you're expecting the unexpected tonight! Chris.

AGD KIM Daiza: I don't know what I would do without you! We are going to have a blast tonight, but should we "expect the unexpected?" Love ya, Spiff.

AGD MEI-WAH: Happy Big "22" B-day!! I hope you're having a great day! Love, Lilly.

AGD SARA- It's finally here! Not even "Shopping from H-" could stop us now! Vicki.

AGD'S CAROL, DaNeil, Cynthia, Kim, Paula, and Melinda: Have a great time at formal tonight! I'll be thinking about you at the wedding rehearsal. You've all got hot dates! AGD love, Vicki.

AGD VICKI Piccola: What can I say? You are always there when I need you! I love you! Thanks for being such a wonderful best friend. Love, Carol.

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.

ALPHA GAM Sara: Have a blast at informal! But, don't forget! Be home at midnight or else pumpkin land will await you! All my AGD love, Your mom, Chuckla.

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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.

ALPHA GAM Michelle. Get ready? I'm psyched!! Don't forget the natural moisturizer. David, P.S. Yours is definitely an "A" plus. P.S.S. Thanks for my first one yesterday.

ATO JEFF S.- This AGD is ready to "expect the unexpected" at our formal and your "Mock New Year's Eve!" Luv, Vicki.

ATO MIKE Berkowitz. I hope you have fun at your formal tonight. Wish I could be there with you. Sara.

ATO SPENCER: Hope you're excited for Sapphire Ball- Can't wait to dance the night away! Kristin.

BASEBALL BOYS: Congrats on petting Stanford! We'll be bitter if you don't sweep the Bruins even though they're so big and strong. Love- The Baseball Groupies from Whiteman.

BEST KAYE: Lions and tigers and bears, Oh My! The zoo is awaiting! Sinj.

BIG T, EDDIE, Stewy, Brad, McFly, Squibber, Tiger, Ralph, K.B., Baird, Steffie: What a night!! Baird, the cake was great! How's the view from the roof, Big T? Popper party anyone? Stewy, made brownies lately? Tiger, I.N.T. Are you? We found the Rainbow Connection. Great girl talk! Nobody's nme was Gus. Thank you all so much! I love you!!! S. Bush.

BUBBA: TELL me again- about the new Campus Tape Video, I hear it's great. Mary.

CATHRINE: EARLY morning snuggles, inverted cuddles, frosties, honey, yogurt, and ice- oh how nice! Who could want anything more? Well, maybe just a little bit more. I love you: William!

CHEERLEADERS: 2 girl positions open. Try-outs Wednesday, 5/4, 3:30-5:30 p.m., South side UAC. 965-7398.

CHI-O Kelly. Blue sweats is hot, red hat is fine, loving birthday-wishes for a raging one nine! Forget about champagne, Garcias will be yum- at the itty bitty price, I'm gonna get me some! Love, Kori & Monica.

CHI-O JILL Deemahtayy: We can mash potato, and we can do the twist, but we couldn't do it without you!! Your favorite Phi Sigs, Eric and Dan.

CUDDLES: JUST wanted to say my misses daddy alot! Tonight won't be the same. Even if things don't work out, I'll always love you. You're my best friend! Love, Elway.

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

DKE'S MARK, Michael and Jeff: Can't wait for tonight! Love Tam!, Shawn and Kelly.

DON LAFAYE: You are such a special guy! You'll never know how much better you made me feel. I love ya big guy! Take care of my sweetie. Love, Carol.

DON: PSYCHED to have gobs of fun on a bicycle built for two- but if we crash that bike, do you think that Big Wheels will do? Aloha, Kiff.

D.S.-B.S. SOULES- Here's to a great Rose Ball, with no fighting (sincerely). The Unknown Brat.

DTD GREG C.- Congrats, Congrats, Congrats!!! All your hard word paid off and I'm so proud!! Rage at initiation! Love, Dabi.

DUTZY WUTZY- You're home! Nine weeks apart, a lifetime together. Love, Bunny Doodle.

G.- I couldn't lie, as well as that. B.

GREEKS- ALL Greek party Saturday night at the Pike house. End the year with a Bang!!

H2O POLO: You have some funny friends! I want my bird back! Oh yah, I'll hold everything you said at Pink Floyd against you! Love, So's.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tracey! Looking forward to Saturday night. I've got a few surprises. Have a great day! Love ya, Shannon.

H.D.- I'm stoked for Luau. Be good and who knows? Love you, Y.L.J.G.

HEY ALL Fall '88 Center RA's (U2 Eric)- I'm psyched! We're gonna be The Jamm'n Staff on campus. See ya the 3rd, Jim.

HOLLI-SCHNEIDER: 4 solid partying days left at ASU- Let's enjoy the good life. Love, Jeff.

JON TRAVOLTA: Groove beneath your mighty disco ball- show 'em that you're just too cool for words, man!

KAPPA DELTA Seniors: Anna-Marie Gassaway, Donna Hunter, Kris King, Vicki Kmetty, Mary Linenfelder, Lisa Pereira, Shelley Schork, Stacie Shurtz, Sue Schyning, Amy Schwellung and Cyndi Tomaszewski- Congratulations! We love you! AOT, Your Sisters!

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KAPPA SIGMA Tim, I am ever so excited that you are my escort, couldn't ask for a better date, see you at 3:00. Alpha Gam Sara.

KIM BERG: Happy B-Day!! You're the best roomie. Love ya lots, Melis.

KIM, CYNTHA, DaNeil, Rob, Chris, and Bob: Without you guys with me tonight I just couldn't be happy! Let's have fun and "expect the unexpected." Love, Carol.

KKG CHARLOTTE T.- How much fun will formal be? This much! Luv ya, Spidy.

LITTLE ALEX; Get psyched! We're gonna rage tomorrow nite! You are invited!! -Greenpeace.

LOOM- SURPRISE!! Pack your bags, we're leaving at 1:30 today- where? You'll find out!! Love, Deb.

LYNNY "POO" S.- Happy Big "21" B-day! Have fun today and tonight! Lylas, Lilly.

MANCHILD: GIVE me back my monkey or I'll publish your drawings in the State Press. Brenda. P.S.- I'll trade my buffalo for your brother!

MICKEY: I'M psyched and ready to rage! Can't wait to rage at the Magic Kingdom. Love forever, Minnie.

NUMBER 9. It seems we're making quite a habit. Here's to all the memories. I love you. M.M.

PAMELA ALIKES: Lately I've missed you. You mean the world to me and I love you!! Chris.

PAT: Can't. Sorry. If it matters, you're sweet for asking. S.R.

PHI PSI Keith, get ready to rage- Hun??? (That's so hot!) Tammara.

PHI PSI Patient, "Expect the Unexpected" ... start recuperating cuz this AGD wants you in prime condition. Love, your personal nurse.

PHI SIG E.A. Thanks for listening! You're the best! Watch out for those coyotes! Love, your little vixen.

PIKE DAVID Bras. Thank you so much for your help this week. Tonight we will rage! Get ready, 3:00 p.m. is the start of an awesome time, love Michelle.

PI PHI'S- We're stoked for the stock exchange tonight! The Men of Sigma Nu.

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.

PSE MIKE and Rich- Thanks for listening- Luv you guys- Cathy.

PSE NEW EB. Congratulations, here's to the 88-89 top chapter! Go IOTA- Cathy.

PSE RON- Conrats on social director- I'm ready for the social squad! Cathy.

PSE SOFTBALL Dudes and Dudettes. Thanks for a super fun season- Luv you all- CC.

REACH SOFTBALL Players: Don't forget the Championship today- 4:20 p.m., Field 4, behind PE West. Get there early and let's win!!!

RUTH AND Vanessa "The Twins"- Happy 21st Birthday! Let's celebrate this weekend! I miss you guys! Love ya! Rodi.

RYAN: I'M blonde from Wednesday at Payne; I hope to see you again, do you feel the same? Maybe to talk or out for a bite; How about to study on Sunday night? If this entices you to make a call, be sure to place it at Sahuaro Hall. Audra.

SASSY: HOPE you have a great weekend. You are so awesome. I love you, TSK.

SCOOTER- EVERYTHING is going to be OK. Good luck on finals. Love, Schnookums.

SCOTT: I like hearing your secrets. Love, Chi-O Steph.

SIG EP, Delta Sig, and A-Phi: Chi-O's are ready to rock from Heaven to Hell tonight!

SIGMA CHI Mickey- This is our weekend, I can't wait! Limousines, champagne and you, what could be more perfect? I love you! Forever, Karl.

SIGMA CHI'S Carey and Joe: Thanks for the great time last weekend at Zuma Beach (ISVT)- And not to mention the great times partying! The Tridelt's had a blast! Love, Jennifer, Karla, and the V-team!

THE FARCE SIDE COMEDY HOUR (formerly comedy 101) 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema It's FREE! Today's Theme: The Best/Worst of the Farce Side (this semester's last show.)

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SJS- I'M so glad you made it this weekend. I love you always!! Love, TSK.

SLIM, SHOW me something you have never shown me before and make me scream, Nasty.

TKE CHRIS H.- The past few weeks have been fantastic, so I know we will have a blast tonight, but don't forget to "expect the unexpected!" CD.

TKE MEN: You teetered out my totter, thanks for the ride of my life. XXOO Cherry (Popped).

TRIDELT AMBER, Sigma Nu Dan, and Jeff: Get ready to rage! Dolphin Daze II will be a night to remember. Delta Love, Carol.

WENDY, HELEN, and Karen- Cookie dough, pictionary, track meets, tears, laughter, and love. Thanks for a great first year! Hate feet!!

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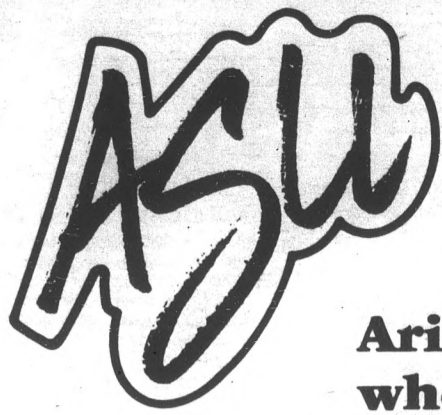
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