

Fees balks at budget request for rec center

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

ASU student government leaders are crying foul over a recreation center budget request by University administrators that the students claim violates an informal agreement on how the center's operations would be financed.

ASU officials have proposed using \$700,000 in excess construction funds to offset a \$650,000 deficit in the recreation center's operating budget. The surplus \$700,000 comes from interest on bonds that will be repaid with tuition funds.

The center's operating budget is funded with money from student membership fees that every ASU student must pay.

Administrators also have proposed raising recreation center membership dues or creating additional fees for using the facility if they cannot tap the surplus funds.

Associated Students of ASU President John Fees said University officials, when they approved construction for the center in 1985, promised that membership dues would not be increased and that students would not be charged additional fees for using the facilities.

"That assumption that we are not going to nickle-and-dime students once they get there is one that I want to make sure is upheld," Fees said, adding that administrators have honored the agreement thus far.

Furthermore, ASU officials had agreed that any excess funds from construction of the first phase of the recreation center would be applied to the construction of future student recreation projects, Fees said.

He said since students are backing the bonds, the interest from the bonds should go to students.

"I'm not completely against using part of that money to open the building," Fees said. "But I'm against using such a substantial amount at one time."

"If you spend \$700,000 of this money the first year, you'll never see that money again."

Fees said the center's construction is \$1.9 million under budget because of low construction bids and interest from bonds that were sold to build the center.

The excess money should be used for further expansion of the recreation center, Fees said.

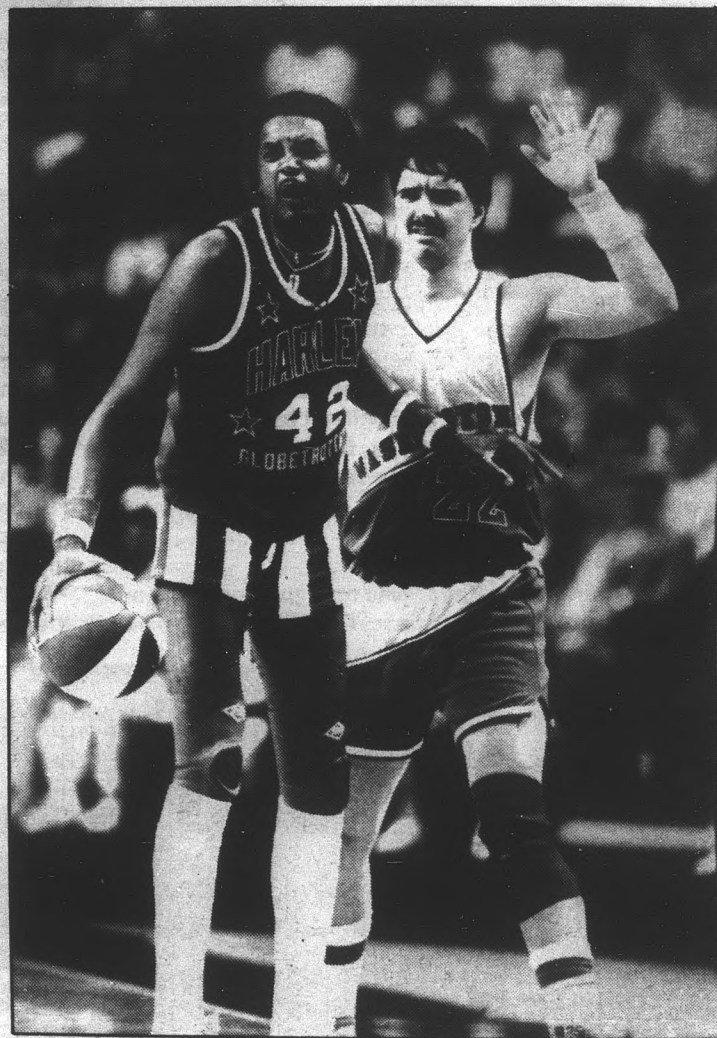
But Lowell Crary, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the University will not have the funds

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Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Twigg Sanders of the Harlem Globetrotters pauses during a game in the Activity Center Friday night to take a whiff of his opponent's armpit. Sanders is obviously unimpressed with the resulting aroma. The Clown Princes of Basketball delighted thousands with their ASU appearance as they rolled to yet another in a long string of entertaining victories.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

'P-U!'

Downey leads wild debate on capital punishment

By CAROLYN HOFIG
State Press

Morton Downey Jr. spoke softly before his ASU appearance, discussing his strongly held views with candor and conviction and singing some lyrics from songs on his forthcoming album.

But the big stick came out when the self-proclaimed "pit bull of talk show hosts" hit the Gammage Center stage Saturday night and attack-TV's chain-smoking favorite son addressed the death penalty.

Free from FCC restrictions on profanity and buoyed by a vocal and sometimes

volatile crowd of 1,500, Downey was in top form with his heated support of capital punishment.

"I've watched him (on his self-titled television show) back East since he started two years ago," said a former Connecticut resident in the audience before the show. "I think he's great. He says everything you'd like to say but can't."

"Well, maybe I'd say it a little milder," her companion conceded.

Indeed, Downey had promised back stage that he would pull no punches during his Gammage show, his 77th on-the-road appearance.

Joining Downey on stage were death-penalty opponents Roger Axford, ASU associate professor of education, and Jack Cole, host of a call-in show on KFYI radio, 910 AM. Darrin Hostetler, *State Press* columnist, and Crane McClennen, assistant chief counsel in the criminal division of the state attorney general's office, came out in favor of capital punishment.

Axford left the stage after less than a half-hour as a protest.

He had asked how many people in the audience would be willing to act as executioner to carry out a death penalty. As the forest of hands shot up, Axford collected

his briefcase and walked off stage.

After Axford had gone, Downey lauded the professor's dedication to his convictions, citing Axford's 27-month stint in federal prison as a conscientious objector. Downey also said Axford was "the first professor to come out (on stage with him)."

"Most of them won't debate," Downey said. "They just want to sell their point of view."

Axford's seat was later taken by Jim Stewart, who came up from the audience. Stewart introduced himself as a convicted felon who supported capital punishment.

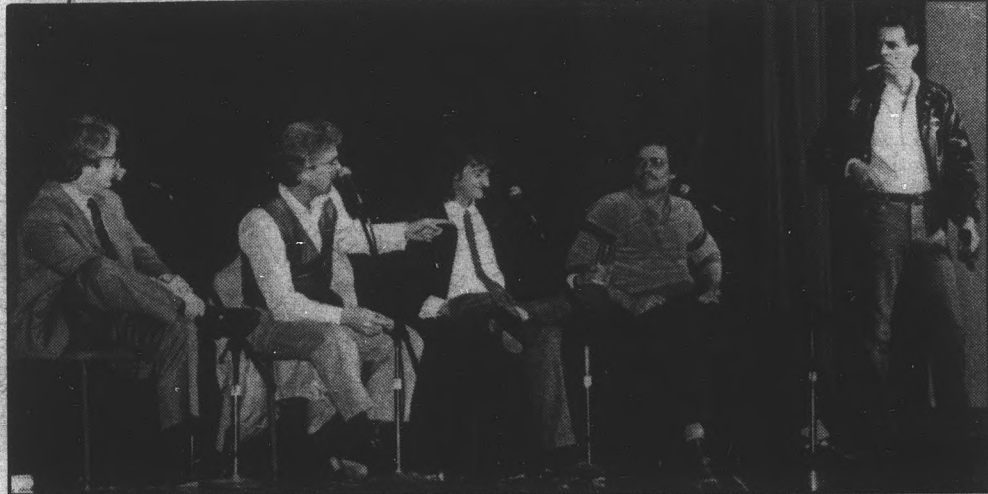
Stewart said he served 10 years in a federal penitentiary in Ohio for armed robbery.

During the show, which lasted less than two hours, Cole proved to be Downey's most formidable opponent, reinforcing his opinions with his law-school background. The audience loudly disagreed with Cole's position.

McClennen said he supported the death penalty mainly because "the majority of the voters want it."

"What about Nazi Germany?" Downey asked. "What if the majority supported the killing of Jews and gypsies?"

Turn to Downey, page 7.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Morton Downey Jr., far right, "discusses" capital punishment with, from left, Crane McClennen of the state attorney general's office, KFYI talk-show host Jack Cole, *State Press* columnist Darrin Hostetler and Jim Stewart, a convicted felon who came out of the audience to speak in favor of the death penalty.

WEATHER

Sunny skies are expected today along with some winds. The high temperature should be in the mid- to upper-60s.

INSIDE

After two weekend rainouts, the ASU baseball team finally opened its season against the University of California-Riverside.
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world/nation in brief

New vice president to be under microscope on first foreign trip

WASHINGTON (AP)— Vice President Dan Quayle, embarking on the Bush administration's first diplomatic mission, will be under a microscope this week as the world watches for policy signals from the new White House and evaluates how Quayle handles his first major assignment.

The new vice president's trip to Venezuela and El Salvador will be his first chance to perform on the international stage since his elevation from junior senator from Indiana.

Twenty-two heads of states are expected to be with Quayle in Caracas on Thursday for the inauguration of Carlos Andres Perez as president.

The lineup is expected to include presidents of the five Central American countries and of the principle Latin debtor nations. Together, they could present a uniform front on the question of how the poor nations will handle their huge international debts.

Quayle is expected to conduct bilateral meetings with about 10 of the presidents, including at least one or two from Central America and up to five from South America, said an administration official close to the planning of Quayle's trip.

Among those expected to be present he will not meet with: Cuba's Fidel Castro and Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega.

Also expected for the inauguration are Alfredo Cesar and

other representatives of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, who are hoping to push the other Central American presidents to demand democratization in Nicaragua.

Venezuela's biggest inauguration ever will mostly present a protocol challenge for Quayle, said a U.S. official.

How he presents himself and the style with which he represents the United States will be as much a measure of his success as anything, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Guerrillas attack pro-Israeli Lebanese militia in south

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Unidentified guerrillas attacked Israeli-backed militiamen with rockets and machine-gun fire in south Lebanon on Sunday, wounding four militiamen, police reported.

A police spokesman said the guerrillas attacked a patrol of the South Lebanon Army in the village of Nabi Taher, inside Israel's self-designated security zone.

The spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said the militiamen retaliated by shelling the nearby village of Kfar Roumman, while two Israeli helicopter gunships buzzed the village and dropped flares. No casualties were reported from the shelling.

Israel established the security zone, a 6- to 10-mile wide strip just inside the Lebanese border, when it withdrew the

bulk of its invading army from Lebanon in 1985 after a three-year occupation.

Sicily earthquake causes minor damage to roads and buildings

ROME (AP) — An earthquake on Sunday shook the region around Mount Etna in eastern Sicily, causing minor damage to roads and buildings but only one injury, the Italian news agency ANSA said.

Scientists said the epicenter of the quake, which measured 3.3 on the Richter scale, was along the Ionian coast about 18 miles north of Catania and near Mount Etna, the highest active volcano in Europe.

ANSA said the only person reported injured during the quake was a 16-year-old boy who suffered contusions from falling plaster.

The agency said officials closed a portion of the highway between Catania and Messina because of quake damage, and that several other roads were cracked.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number signifies a tenfold increase in the amount of energy released.

A quake of magnitude 2 is the smallest normally felt by humans, and one of 3.5 can cause slight damage.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

• **Arizona Outing Club** Ray O'Neil from the Tonto National Forest will speak about Low Impact Camping at 7:30 p.m. in

the MU second floor. The club plans hiking, biking and skiing trips. No experience or equipment needed.

• **National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS)** "Night of the Roundtable '89" an open forum with the area television employees at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

• **MUAB's Comedy Committee** preparation for Friday's "Farce Side" Comedy Show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. New members welcome.

• **Shotokan Karate Club** welcomes anyone interested in the traditional martial art to come by from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Physical Education West Building 101.

• **ASU Soccer Club** will meet new members and talk about the upcoming season from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the MU

Cochise Room.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center Social Concerns** invites you to talk on the topic "CIA" 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center lounge (corner of University and College).

• **University Honors College Academic Excellence Week** at 12:30 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room 212.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts** Matt Theiss on guitar and mark Mulligan on piano will be playing popular contemporary hits from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendevous Lounge.

• **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support for anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting Tuesday at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

• **Minority Cultural Awareness Board** board meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.

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Tuesday
January 31, 1989

7:30 p.m.

Memorial Union Arizona Room

"A Plan For The 90's"



Tony Brown

Luncheon held for students, state lawmakers to get together

By MICHELE McDONALD
State Press

Arizona Students' Association will host a luncheon for students and state lawmakers Wednesday at the state Capitol in hopes of bringing the two groups together.

"(We want to) let students learn that we can make a difference in the Legislature," said John Fees, Associated Students of ASU president. "We can control our own destiny ... just by the amount of influence we have down at the Legislature."

The informal luncheon, which is free to students, will allow students from ASU, UofA and NAU to mingle with the lawmakers from their district, Fees said.

He said the goal of the event is to cultivate student interest in the Legislature and bring student voters who have complaints about legislative action together with lawmakers.

Also, the legislators will have the opportunity to talk to the students and learn about student concerns, Fees said.

Both students and lawmakers will come away with a better understanding of each other, said Brad Golich, executive director of ASA.

"The main purpose is to have the legislators interact with students," Golich said. "We want as diverse a crowd as possible."

About 175 to 225 students from the three campuses are expected to attend and 60 legislators have been scheduled for the luncheon.

Golich said the meetings will change the images of students from "passive observers" to constituents.

Golich said students need to be involved in the legislative process this year because lawmakers will be hearing a number of bills affecting students.

The House Education Committee will hear testimony at 9 a.m. Wednesday on legislation granting voting rights to the

student regent.

Golich, whose job includes lobbying for student interests, said he hopes students will show up in force to support the legislation.

This is the first large luncheon sponsored by ASA, Golich said. He said 15 students attended last year.

The event is costing ASA approximately \$1,200, he said.

A program titled "A Day in the Life of an ASU Student" will be proposed to the legislators during the luncheon so lawmakers can have first-hand knowledge of students' daily problems, he said.

Legislators will come to the campus and be familiarized with daily student life. They will ride on the trams, go to the bookstore, register for classes, find an adviser and attend large classes, Golich said.

Similar programs will be offered at UofA and NAU. The lawmakers probably will visit the campuses in February and March or in the fall.

Center

Continued from page 1.

needed to cover operating costs at the center and that the excess money is needed.

"Students are getting the facility they planned to get," he said. "We just don't have the money to meet the operating needs."

"It's free money to be used by the recreation center budget. We built the building that was planned."

Fees agreed that the center, scheduled to open in September, is what was planned, but said students should have a say in how the excess money is spent.

"We got what we planned, but we planned to use the entire construction budget," he said. "The \$1.9 million should be used either in creating an endowment or in further expansion of the recreation program."

"Either way it benefits the recreation needs and interests of students in the long term."

Fees said administrators should have seen a funding crisis in 1985 when they accepted the recreation center proposal.

"If they had looked 10 years or five years (down the road) ... when they (administrators) voted on this, they would

have realized they could never afford the program," Fees said.

Fees said the alternative funding proposals — raising membership dues and adding user fees — deviates from the original plan.

"Raising student fees is unacceptable," he said. "It was pretty well known that they weren't going to increase that rate, now they're considering that."

The recreation center fee for full-time students is set at \$25 per semester. Part-time students will pay \$12 per semester. Summer rates have not been determined.

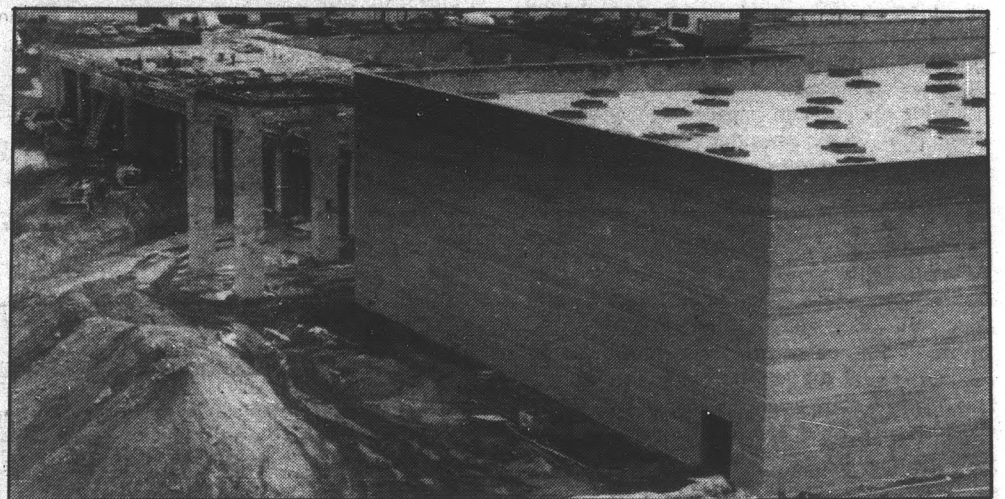
Gerry Maas, director for recreational sports and student activities, said he does not know how the recreation center operations will be funded.

"There are very few sources of revenue for the program," he said. "We are looking for a source of funds."

Maas said all students will be charged, beginning in the fall semester, whether they use the center or not.

He added that fees probably will not be increased.

"I think it would be a difficult thing to do," he said.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

The new student recreation center is being built near Parking Structure Two on Apache Boulevard. Student leaders have voiced opposition to requests by University officials to use excess construction funds to pay for the building's operating costs.

Fees said the Campus Recreation Board of Governors, which establishes policies for the operation of the campus recreation programs, including the student recreation center, should be given other choices to

resolve the operation budget shortfall.

"I would like to see the Campus Recreation Board of Governors given more alternatives than only one budget which is very short-sided and incomplete," he said.

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COMPUTER SYSTEMS CENTER

Fear

AIA spies are the ones who really ought to be afraid



Darrin Hostetler
Columnist

Second of two parts.

Students affiliated with Accuracy in Academia, the Washington D.C.-based conservative watchdog group, have returned to ASU to monitor the University's "liberal" professors.

Under the guise of preserving "academic integrity," AIA president Reed Irvine's conservative commandos have infiltrated campus classrooms by means that are perfectly legal and administratively acceptable. According to an AIA source, the students have properly registered for the classes they have decided to monitor, and they will take all the required tests and fulfill all the course requirements.

But the fact that they are playing by the same administrative rules that legitimate students live by doesn't change the reality that their purposes are vastly different. Learning is not the goal of spies. Their objective is to attack and destroy from within.

Anonymous, of course.

The targets? Three of ASU's most respected faculty members: Mark Reader, political science; Kathryn Stoner, history; and Austin Jones, psychology.

To recap: AIA, which made headlines at ASU four years ago by sending an anonymous "monitor" into Reader's introductory political science course, has

announced itself the guardian of conservative values on the nation's campuses. By sending students into the classrooms of targeted "liberal" professors to gather information — and then printing the students' "findings" in its nationally circulated newsletter, *Campus Report* — AIA hopes to force the profs into moderating their views.

While no one can stop students of any political bent from reporting what goes on in a class for which they have registered and paid, the argument against this kind of sneak attack is a powerful one: Learning can only take place in an atmosphere of trust. When trust is destroyed by suspicions between student and teacher, open discussion and learning ceases. Who wants to openly discuss their views on any topic

involved up to their armpits in funneling weapons to the Contras — a la Professor Lewis Tambs — qualifies as a suspected liberal.

Even granting that these three are dedicated leftists, what is more important is their record and qualifications. The trio have been recognized for their scholarship and teaching ability. They are all first-rate professors, and they present many sides of the issues they deal with in class.

AIA's conflict with them is not based on any kind of actual corrupting influence they have on students — I emerged from classes with all three thinking more clearly for the experience, and I didn't notice anyone turning pink as a result of their lectures. The problem is that these professors dare to disagree with AIA — and therefore they are

down this road once before, can also attest that they must be subjected to death threat phone calls from crusading right-wing wackos in the middle of the night — demanding that they disavow their beliefs. Just a little bit of not-so-subtle intimidation from friends of AIA.

I wasn't able to reach either Reader or Jones, but Stoner had strong comments to make about the news that at least one of her students is playing detective.

"I think it's an infringement on our democratic rights," she said, "and I will not give in to their pressure."

"I won't change."

But combined with determination not to allow AIA to influence her teaching style, Stoner admitted to another emotion.

"I'm a bit frightened," she remarked. "But I'm not sure of what."

A small measure of fear should be felt by all of us whenever a move is made to control free expression in the classroom by manipulation, distortion and threats.

But it strikes me that the ones who are truly terror-stricken are the AIA spies. They are afraid of open discussion of ideas different from their own. They are afraid of debating issues with their professors and peers.

Most of all, they are afraid of having their identity revealed to the whole campus.

Judging from the attitude of most people at ASU, conservative and liberal, who believe in frank, open discussion of all points of view — not just their own — they ought to be afraid.

Traditionally, you know, we shoot spies.

But since one can't have everything, maybe we could just expel them instead.

'Since AIA . . . knows what is best for us all; Reader, Stoner and Jones must be attacked.'

when part of the discussion may appear in print a few weeks later, presented out of context and in an openly hostile style?

The self-proclaimed goal of AIA is to protect fertile young minds from undergoing "classroom indoctrination" by conniving Marxist professors. But the real motive for their actions lies in less lofty concepts: arrogance and intolerance.

Neither Reader, Jones nor Stoner are Marxist propagandists. All are well-known to hold liberal political views, but it is important to remember that at ultra-conservative ASU, anyone who hasn't held a Latin American ambassadorship and gotten

dangerous, as is any professor who contradicts the holy writ, "my country right or wrong."

AIA dislikes Reader's anti-nuclear stance. They cringe at Stoner's view that the U.S. has occasionally acted shamefully in Central America. And they have contempt for the healthy fear of nuclear war that Jones attempts to instill in his students.

Since AIA regards these things as subversive — and since AIA knows what is best for us all — Reader, Stoner and Jones must be attacked.

They must be maligned in print; their views distorted. And Reader, who has been

letters

Dean defends new Fine Arts Complex

Editor:

So gray walls and little square windows make you think of prisons. That is sad, when it is stopping you from seeing one of the best pieces of architecture to have been built in the Valley since Frank Lloyd Wright finally called it a day. I know that the building is not particularly ingratiating, but it really will repay handsomely an investment of time, and a willingness to see past its reserve to the considerable richness that is latent.

This is a connoisseur's building, and in our egalitarian society that takes some accepting, but then the activities it contains are also for connoisseurs of music, drama and art. It is a building that harks back to the simpler forms of Native American responses to the climate, landscape and light of the Southwest. It is not elaborate with polished granite and plate glass, nor with the false Victorian which is being used to

promote the rest of Mill Avenue.

It is a building which is both a haunting piece of minimalist sculpture — (try the view from the south for an extraordinary play of three-dimensional forms) — as well as a stage for acting out of a sensuously heightened human exploration — (try entering the building from the west, ducking under the low ceiling, through a dark cool space, and then go either down into the subterranean galleries entered from a shaded courtyard filled with the sound of water; or on and out again onto the almost Mayan pyramid, down into an orchestra stage, and then round to the right of the great curved brick wall which positions you to join Orange Mall, having been offered a wonderful view of Frank Lloyd Wright's Grady Gammage Auditorium.)

In my opinion, this campus is extraordinarily fortunate to have a building of this quality; without doubt one of the best

university buildings of the decade in this country. I do hope that you come to recognize it for what it is. That is not to say it is perfect. The interior finishes have been skimped. The blue/violet/grey stucco is probably a little too distant in color from the tan brick, however wonderful it looks against the Arizona sky. But these imperfections should no more blind us to the extraordinary quality of the whole as a major aesthetic achievement, than the imperfections in a loved one should cause us to abandon our passion.

This is a building that will, I am sure, become a major stop on the pilgrimage through the Southwest sooner or later undertaken by all those who value the contributions of architecture to the quality of our lives.

John Meunier
Dean, College of Architecture and Environmental Design
Chair, Design Review Board

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RITTER

ASU FINE ARTS MAJORS WILL NOW EXPLAIN THE BEAUTY OF THE NEW FINE ARTS COMPLEX WHICH HAD HENCE BEEN OBVIOUS TO THOSE OF US WITH EYES.

MARK RITTER © 1987 STATE PRESS

quotable

"Woe to him inside a nonconformist clique who does not conform with non-conformity."

— Eric Hoffer

4-year-old Tempe girl accidentally shot, killed by brother

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 4-year-old Tempe girl and her puppy were accidentally shot to death Friday by the girl's 5-year-old brother, police said.

Tempe police said Sina Chan, of the 1900 block of East Minton Drive, was shot in the abdomen about 2:30 p.m. and was flown to Phoenix Childrens Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Chan, who was shot with a revolver, had been playing with the puppy in a rear bedroom where there were reportedly three guns, police said.

Police said the investigation was being hampered because

police report

the family is from Cambodia and speaks very little English. Police called a translator from ASU to assist in the effort.

ASU police reported the following incidents ending 7 a.m. Sunday:

- A burglar made off with \$2,700 worth of computer equipment from ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris' fifth floor office at the Intercollegiate Athletics building at Sun Devil Stadium.

The theft occurred sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning when the burglar apparently entered the office through a sliding glass door that was found open.

- A student working in the Engineering building Friday accidentally cut off his right thumb with a 10-inch power saw.

- Jason T. Anton was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.
- A female student reported Saturday that she was hit in the face by a man at 606 Alpha Drive. She refused medical treatment.

- A female student reported Saturday that a man at 606 Alpha Drive exposed himself to her.

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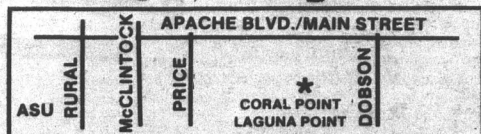
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MAKE IT A POINT TO SEE THEM BOTH!

Downey

Continued from page 1.

"That's their majority," McClennen said. The show was not sold out, but Downey disciples filled the auditorium with vigorous — and vociferous — support for Downey and the death penalty.

A security guard said he had been told that the Gammage crowd was "rowdier" than any of Downey's other shows.

"It was great," said Brian Pett, one of six members of the Mort's Court fan club who attended the show. "But it could've been longer. We were really pissed off that there was no encore."

The nine-month-old group was selling

orange and white Mort's Court T-shirts after the show. The logo on the back of the silk-screened shirts read "Hang 'em High."

"The audience should be the judge," Pett said, explaining the group's name. "Mort presents the information and the individual makes a decision. We don't just follow everything Mort says."

Downey said the Gammage show marked his 41st consecutive weekend of live performances, which he does in addition to taping his television program during the week.

"I feel sorry for Oprah, Phil and Geraldo because they don't do these things," he said of his chat-genre competition.

He said he rarely knows the topic of each discussion in advance.

Abortion ranks as Downey's least favorite subject for a show, he said.

"It's a very boring topic," he said. "I've talked on abortion for 20 years and I hate it because, no matter what side of that issue you take, you hurt someone's feelings badly."

His favorite theme is black and white America, Downey said, adding, "Why does there have to be two?"

"If it (an issue) affects at least a reasonable segment of the population, I think it should be discussed," he said.

Where would he draw the line?

"I won't do NAMBLA, the North American Boy Love Association," he said. "I just won't give those kind of people any kind of forum whatsoever. And I won't do necrophilia."

A former club musician, Downey is finishing an album with guitarist David Lloyd that will be released March 4. Some of the cuts, set-to-music versions of some of Downey's most popular topics, will include "A Lawyer Called Sue," "Senator Paperman" and "Hey, Mr. Drug Dealer."

The Gammage audience got a preview of Downey's song about the death penalty, "Hang 'em by the Nuts Until They're Dead."

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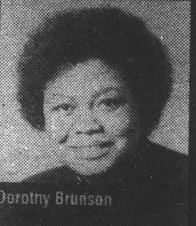
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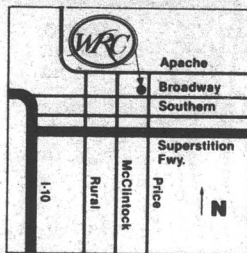
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Albums become rare in technical evolution

By MISH TELL
State Press

"Holy Compact Digital Disc, Batman!" said the Boy Wonder. "Vinyl records are going obsolete!"

"We'll just have to investigate this a little further," Batman said. "To the BATMOBILE... besides, I want you to hear the new Com bat digital disc player I just installed..."

Though it can be referred to as an album, vinyl, hot wax or LP, the fact still remains: the "record" is disappearing from the music market — and fast! The Compact Digital Disc (CD) revolution is kicking the pants right off the nostalgic LP which in the near future may become an endangered species.

"We're waiting for WEA to make a big announcement," said Lisa Gladfelter, director of press and artist relations at Enigma Records. WEA is comprised of Warner Bros., Elektra and Atlantic Record companies.

"They're going, supposedly, to make a big announcement with CBS to kill the LP or only make a minimum," Gladfelter said. "The announcement was supposed to happen in January, but it hasn't happened yet. Everyone knows the first label that announces it is going to be hated, because all of the others are going to have to follow, too."

Now, with the majority of radio airing its music in CD form, the way the general public hears music is also different. Perhaps that's the added encouragement to purchase CDs instead of vinyl.

"Supposedly, a lot of radio stations and college radio stations are getting CD players," Gladfelter continued.

What does this all mean? Has the general public gone mad by giving up the original music making device for a small, technological sound extravaganza the size of a doughnut?

Yes and no.

"It makes more sense to record executives and people making these decisions because it takes less warehouse space to stock CDs," Gladfelter said.

According to Gladfelter, Enigma is only producing 25 percent or less vinyl while the rest are CDs and cassettes, "but it depends on the artist," she said. "Pop music and the more adult-orientated artists sell more CDs. (Also) research has indicated that heavy metal kids that do buy records are using

their parents record player," Gladfelter said. "Most of them have cassette (players) and CD players."

Lou Dennis, senior vice president of sales at Warner Bros. Records, feels that the record companies will provide what the public wants in the desired form that the public will buy. "Our job is to produce music," he said.

But what about the people who have collections of records and who just won't budge to change because electronics have? Some musical interests are still selling well in the vinyl configuration.

"Dance music and black music, you still have people buying LPs," Dennis said. And college radio still sells high in the vinyl area, according to Bob Bell, independent music buyer of Warehouse Entertainment, Inc.

But a sense of fear in trying something new is always bound to happen. Even though CD players have been on the market since spring of 1983, turntables have been around a lot longer. Something mysterious happens when a new CD user realizes that the record player's arm has disappeared...

But Dennis doesn't feel people are afraid of advancing technology. "People buy CDs because it's easier and it sounds better," he said.

"It's scary, but we all have to swallow nostalgic and get on with progress," Gladfelter said.

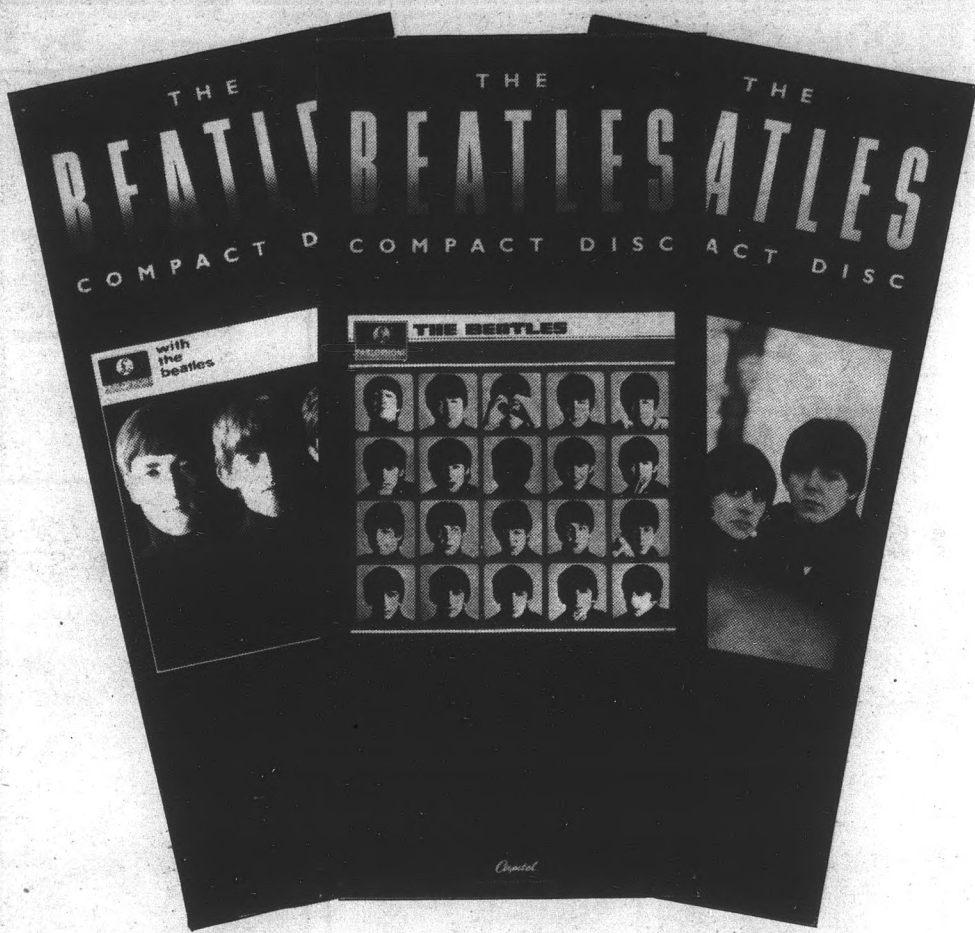
And progress produces some interesting statistics as far as record outlet sales are concerned.

According to Bell, Warehouse Entertainment, Inc. outlets stock their shelves with the following: cassettes, 70 percent; CDs, 25 percent and LPs 5 percent. He says the record companies are already increasing the penalty for "returns" or unused stock which "discourages stores from building up surpluses of vinyl."

In other words, it is costing the record outlets more money to return unused albums when the artists' popularity dies down, so, record outlets are skeptical when buying obsessive amounts of vinyl.

But those who have long time collections of music, and want to try something new, will welcome this compact disc revolution. After all, who says one must throw away the dusty turntable and record collection?

On the other hand, if collecting LPs is a new fad, the abundance of record players is few.



Capitol Records released the first set of Beatle's music in 1987 on compact discs.

According to Sal Carmona of Bill's Sight and Sound in Tempe Center, those wanting to purchase a new turntable will have very little to choose from.

"In stock I have two turntables and the rest is all CD," he said. "Out of this store alone, we probably sell 25 CDs a month. (Overall), I think we've sold more CD players now, than record players when (turntables were hot)."

However, according to Randy Quiroz at Radio Shack in Fiesta Mall, turntables still sell about five a month and 8-tracks still sell about three during the same period.

Hence, personal preference is the name of the game. And sales are showing that people want technological perfection when it comes to music. But losing the size of the vinyl LP means a lot more than gaining space in warehouses and record outlets.

"It's also going to affect the artwork," Gladfelter said. "I remember when I was a kid, looking at Elton John's Captain Fantastic — the artwork (on a CD) is going to be shrunken down so small."

"It's going to take something away. The business is getting so high-tech," she said.

So technical in fact, that the record industry has sprouted even yet, a new

configuration of recorded music called the DAT or Digital Audio Tape, which according to Gladfelter, is "half the size of a cassette."

"It's a great improvement over the present cassette we have," Bell said. "But there are two problems that will keep it from infiltrating the market very quickly."

"First, it's still a tape — it's not like a CD. It can still wear out, rip, or tangle and do all those things that cassettes do. And another thing is, we're not ready for another configuration, being CD, vinyl, cassettes and DATs. We still haven't completely faded out vinyl yet, so we're really not ready to have four configurations," he said.

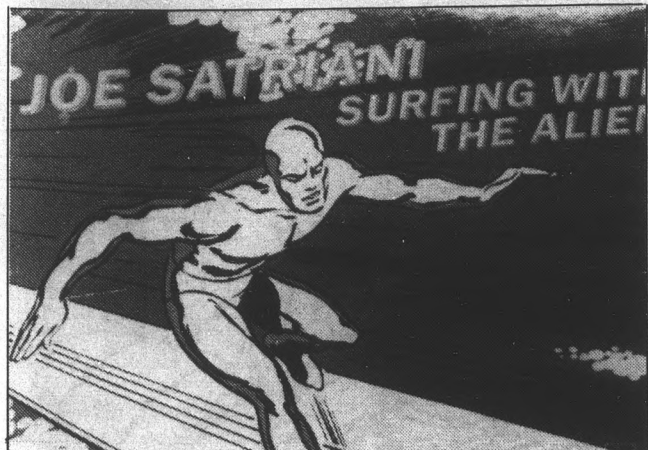
"I think it's better for the consumer because with records, the banding and the grooves wear out," Gladfelter said. "CDs are virtually indestructible. I think it's definitely going to happen — vinyl is going obsolete."

Back in Gotham City...

"Batman, do you think they'll ever make DAT players available for the car?" asked Robin.

"Don't you mean BAT players, Boy Wonder?"
I give up.

Vinyl becomes worth more than its weight in gold



Artwork along with intricate detail viewed on album covers will be lost on compact disks due to the decrease in size.

By MISH TELL
State Press

Records are becoming a highly collectable item these days. With CDs taking over the music market, the old vinyl is disappearing.

"Let me tell you, if I knew the price of things in the future, I could be a billionaire," said "Dennis" of Trax in Wax, a new and used record store in Phoenix.

"I never tell people to speculate on anything because if I'm wrong, then I'll look a little foolish," he said.

But speculation only means dollar signs to those who enjoy collecting rare articles. Because of the impact of Compact Disc sales and the explosion in the high-tech areas of music production, old record albums are becoming scarce and a

noticeable collectable. Those who see the potential high prices paid for some oldies in goodie condition are going AWOL looking for the perfect copy or just having fun with the surging hobby.

"There is a feeling of finality to things — that never again will they (customers) be able to get that or they'll (record companies) never reprint that album again," Don Church, manager of Trax in Wax said.

But don't start digging up every old 45 that has been locked away in some dusty attic tangled in cobwebs for the past decade. They probably aren't worth much.

"People don't take into account the condition of a record," Church said. "I use the analogy of a vintage car. If it only has 3,000 miles on it, it's worth \$30,000. But, if the car has 70,000 miles on it, it's worth \$2000. And that's basically how a record works, too. Condition is very important."

So, only rare LPs in good condition or promotional copies with so few in print are worth a substantial amount, at least now and in the near future.

"We feel that what is going up in price now will hold its value longer, (like) early Guns n' Roses, for instance," Dennis said.

Guns n' Roses first vinyl "Live Like a Suicide" is currently selling in the price range of \$50-75, depending on the condition.

"The audiophile records, master recordings and mobile fidelities — these were pressed on extremely good plastic and have brilliant sound. They're selling," Dennis said.

"I think that a lot of records that will never be put out on CD (will be collectables)," Church said. For instance, "a catalog of the Grateful Dead — just the way they are."

"I'd say the early 50s rock and roll are still collectable," continued Church.

But long before the full-length 33 1/3 RPM vinyl hit the racks, there was a pioneer in the record business: the 78. The 78 was in between the size of a 45 and full-length LP and rotated 78 times per minute on a turntable.

"If they (record companies) are going to totally delete records, 78s are possibly going to be a little bit more in demand," Church said. "Some of your earlier rock and roll did come out on 78. Some of Buddy Holly's 78s sell for \$200."

Where does this lead the consumer?

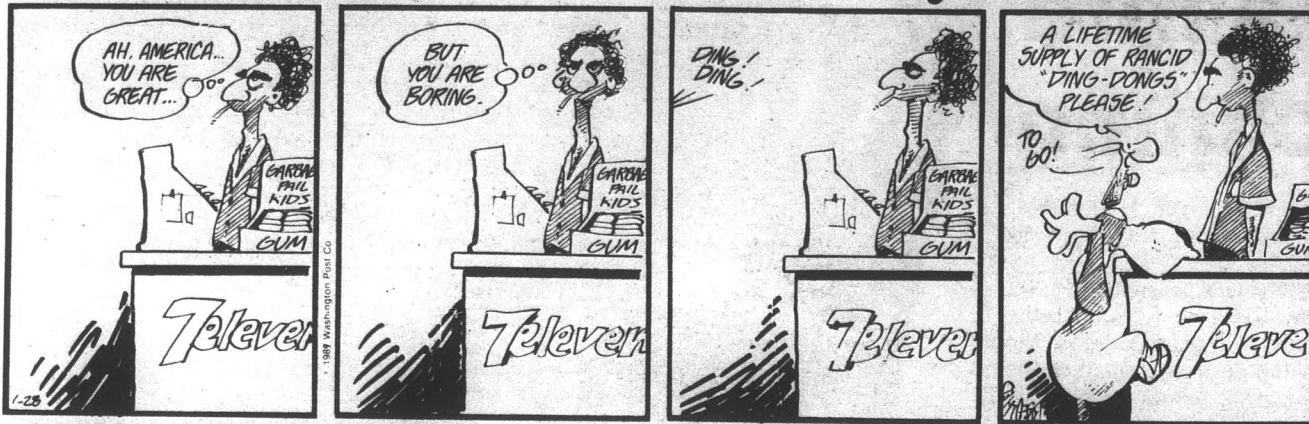
On a wild, wonderful hunt to find mint conditioned vinyl that hopefully is worth a few pretty pennies.

Who knows? One might be able to find a measly Elvis Presley LP on the Sun Record label under that pile of rags in the garage. It's only worth \$300.



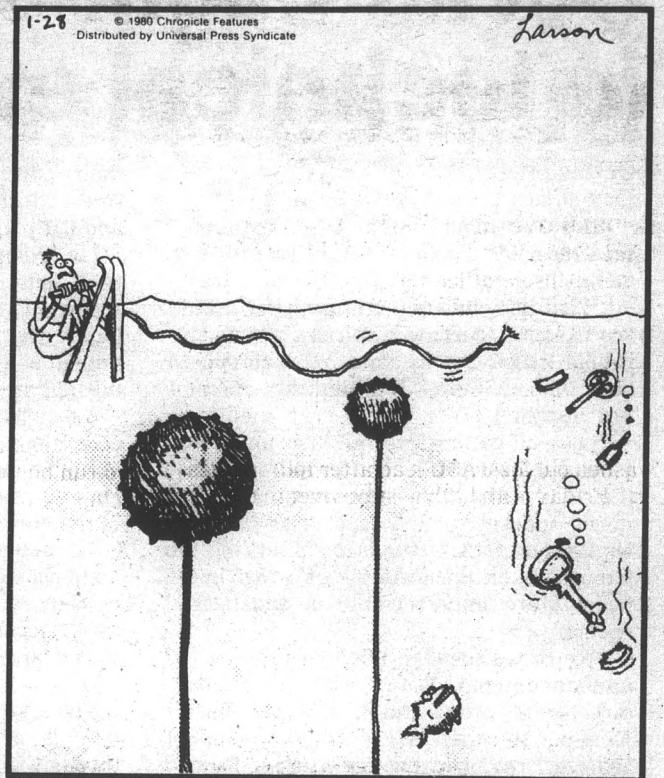
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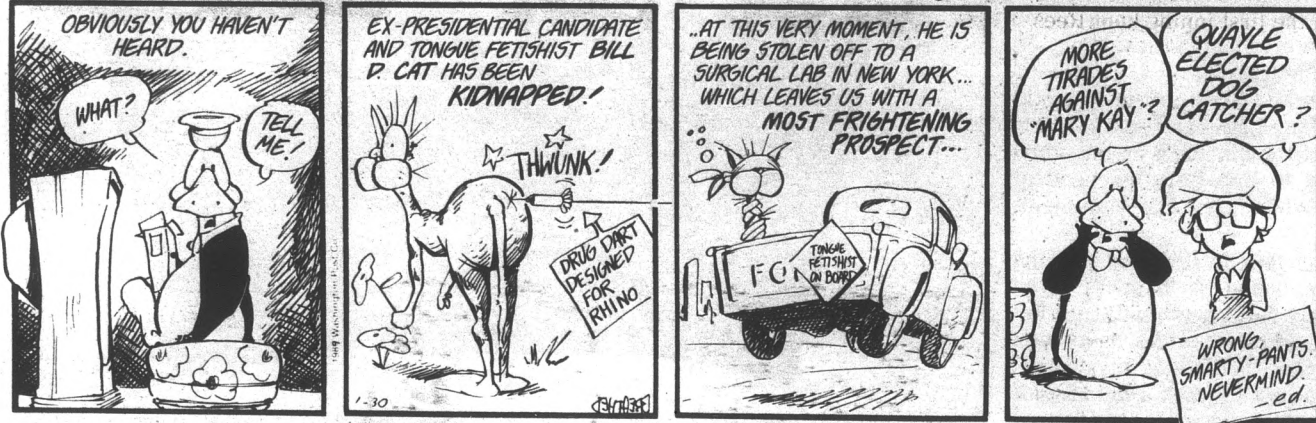
THE FAR SIDE

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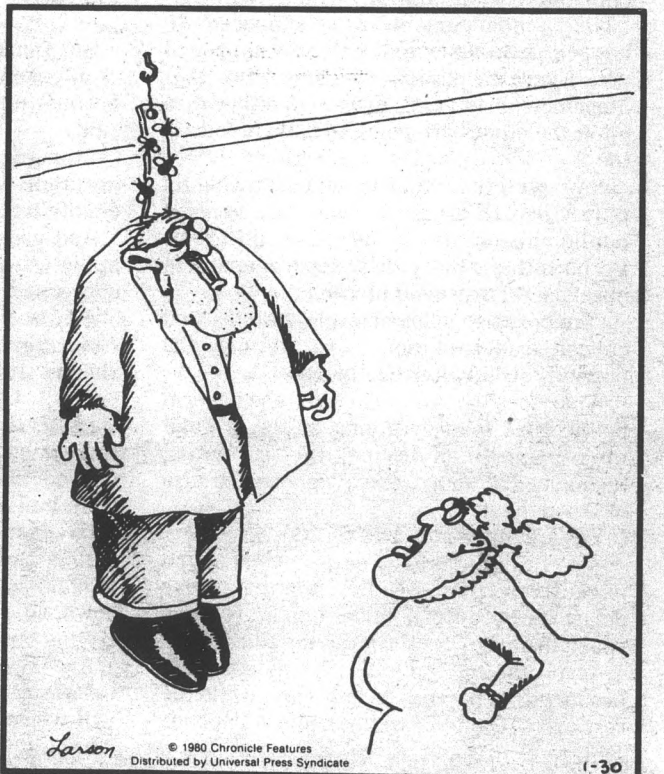


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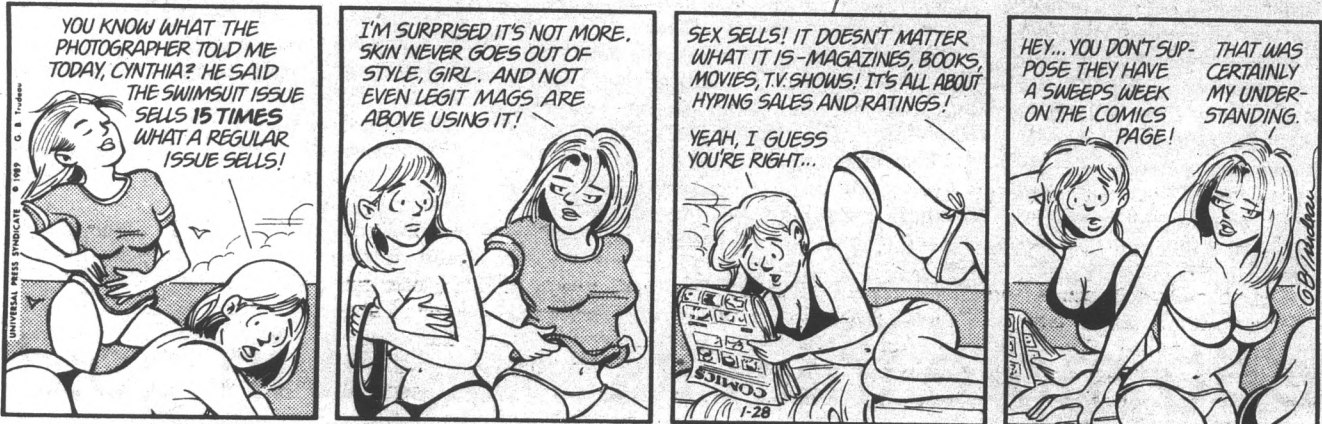
Calvin and Hobbes

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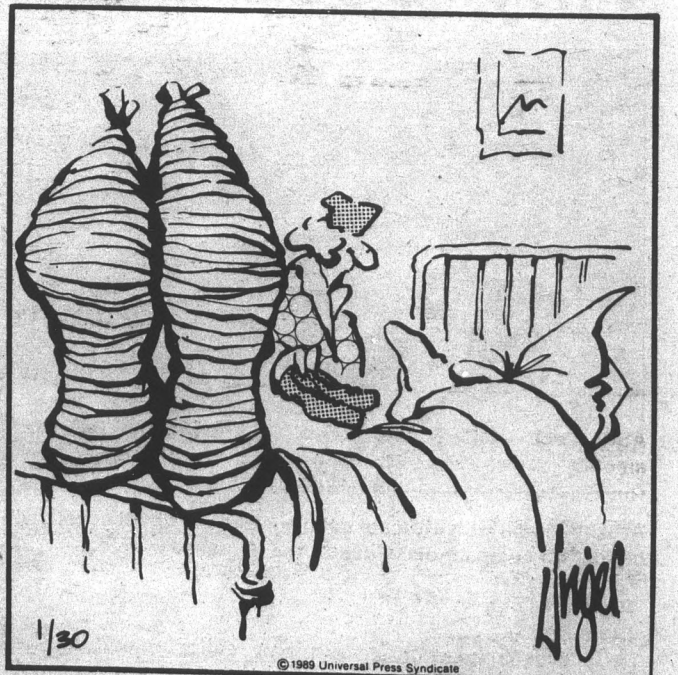


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



HERMAN



"I brought your slippers."

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Devils begin season winning two at home

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

When the weather finally cleared, it was blue skies and smooth sailing for the Sun Devil baseball team, which swept a season-opening double header from UC-Riverside, 4-1 and 2-0, on Sunday at Packard Stadium.

The games were originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday, but heavy rain washed out a 2-0 ASU lead after four innings on Friday, and the subsequent double header was postponed again on Saturday due to poor field conditions.

Sunday there was no rain, but a stiff wind blowing into the hitter's faces aided the pitching, and ASU took advantage.

Senior Brian Dodd pitched a one-hitter in the opening game, the first for a Sun Devil since 1986, and a two-hit shutout in the second game was authored by freshman Sean Rees and junior college transfer Oscar Rivas. Both were seven inning contests.

"It was a day where you'd rather be a defensive player or a pitcher, with the wind blowing like it was," ASU coach Jim Brock said.

ASU's youth movement was evident in the second game's lineup, in which seven of the 10 starters were freshmen or sophomores.

Given the weather conditions, there were no stellar offensive performances, but all of the newcomers hit the ball well at times.

"The only thing that would worry me about any of the young kids," Brock said, "is if they get down on themselves and start to press — when one or two bad at-bats lead to a third. I have not seen any signs of that, and that's encouraging."

"You're just looking for things to build on

right now, and trying to get guys over this time when they could have a bad experience which might lead to their pressing later on."

Rees gave up a hit to open the second game, and then settled into a fine performance, going 5 1/3 innings, allowing two hits, striking out five, and walking three.

Great Devil defense and Dan Rumsey's two-run homer in the first inning kept Rees on top.

"It's nice to have good defense behind you, and after we got the runs, I felt I could go after the hitters a bit more."

Rees tired in the sixth, losing control of his fastball. He gave way to Rivas with the tying runs on base.

Rivas, who seems to be settling into the stopper role, finished the game with hitless relief.

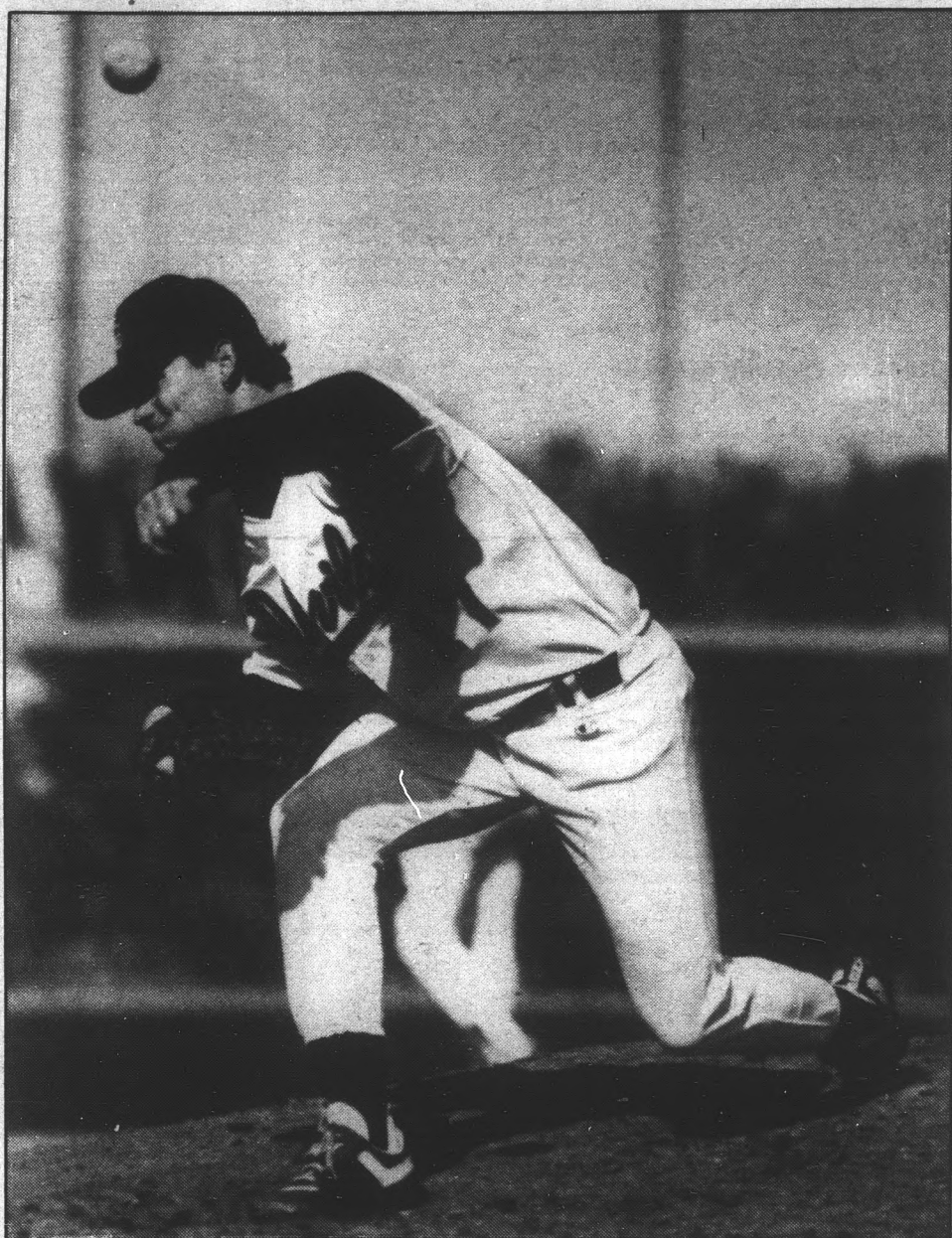
In the first game, Dodd went the distance for the 18th one-hitter in ASU baseball history.

With the wind at his back, Dodd challenged the hitters with an especially sharp fastball. He made only one mistake, allowing a bloop hit to Highlander Matt Davis in the second inning.

"(Pitching) Coach Dub Kilgo (calling the pitches from the dugout) wanted the curve ball outside, and I put it right down the chute," Dodd said. "He let me know about it."

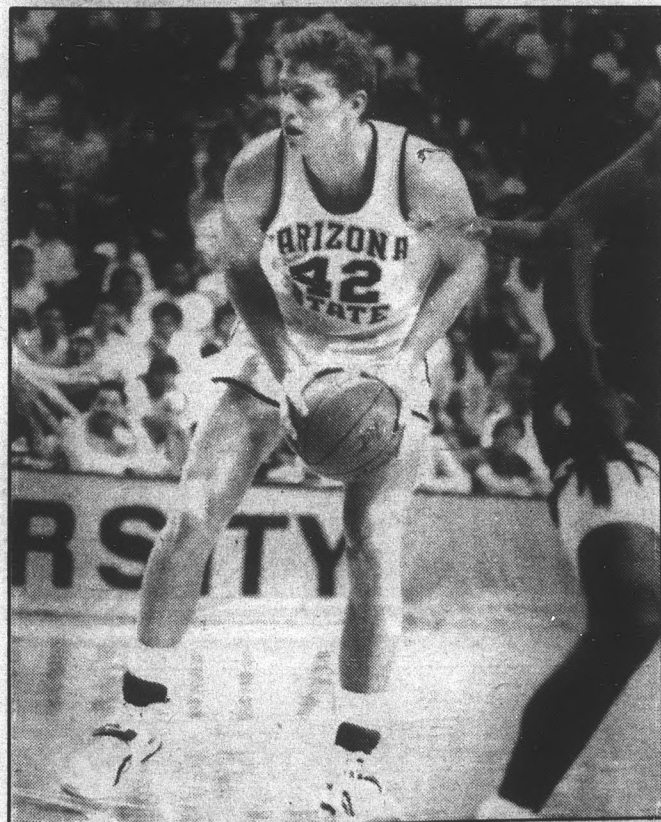
Dodd struck out four and walked none, while making the Highlanders spray the ball harmlessly to all fields. Every Sun Devil recorded at least one put-out or assist.

"The key is to keep all my fielders happy, keep the ball moving around," Dodd said.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press
Sun Devil Brian Dodd pitched a one-hitter, the 18th in ASU history, during a 4-1 victory over Cal-Riverside Sunday.

NAU Lumberjacks unable to hack ASU bench



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU center Mark Becker will be out for an undetermined amount of time after he broke his wrist during the Sun Devils win Saturday over the Lumberjacks, 82-70.

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

An undermanned ASU men's basketball team looked to the bench for satisfying results and was successful as it rolled over the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona, 82-70.

"If you can't have confidence in your bench, you shouldn't have them on the team," Head Coach Steve Patterson said after the game. "Tonight we saw some great performances from these men."

The bench accounted for 85 minutes, during which Matt Anderson tabulated 33, and reserve guard Ron Waller contributed 27 minutes of hard, consistent playing time. The two combined for 22 points with Anderson pumping in 13.

Patterson will again have to depend on his bench to fill in for junior forward Mark Becker (6-foot-9), who broke his wrist and is wearing a cast on his right arm. Becker, who averages 12.5 points per game, will be sidelined for an undetermined amount of time.

Becker fell to the floor after going up for a rebound in the first half, but continued to play the rest of the game before fouling out. On Sunday, he had the bone x-rayed and the tests proved positive.

Senior forward Torin Williams (6-foot-10) returned to action Saturday, scoring five points in seven minutes. Williams, who had missed the last three games due to strep throat, has contributed nine points per game for the Sun Devils.

Williams and senior forward Trent Edwards (6-foot-7) are now the only power forwards on the ASU roster. Small forward Alex Austin (6-foot-6) and guards Mike Anderson (6-foot-4) and Mike Redhair (6-foot-4) are the next tallest in the lineup.

The Sun Devils got off to a shaky start Saturday as they fell behind early and trailed throughout most of the first half. ASU mounted its comeback with 45 seconds remaining

to play in the opening half.

Anderson canned a three-foot skyhook to tie the contest at 37-37 and with only 11 ticks left on the clock Trent Edwards powered in the lane and converted a bucket.

By halftime, the Sun Devils (10-8) led by only two, 39-37. ASU failed to dominate the boards (out-rebounding ASU 42-37), and NAU (2-16) monopolized the weakness.

"The kids wanted to come out and get after them, but we weren't in sync," Patterson said. "I think there was still residue left over from the game against Arizona."

The Sun Devils trailed by as much as five in the first half, but during the opening minutes of the second half came out on fire and at 10:30, ASU rallied to a 9-point lead.

"We were so ashamed of our first half," Becker said. "We didn't play hard enough, we just weren't there."

Becker finished the contest with 11 points and six rebounds.

Waller and Steve Koehler made an impressive entrance off the bench and helped lift the Sun Devils both on defense and in the scoring drive. Koehler played eight minutes and contributed four assists.

"We saw great play from Ron, even battered and bloody (sustained from a blow to the nose). He got some great shots, rebounds and steals," Patterson said.

Once again, forward Trent Edwards led the scoring drive with 22 points while forward Alex Austin added 13.

"I think that we were kind of shell-shocked after the game (against UofA)," Patterson said. "We were expected to win and to win very big."

After the game, Becker expressed his disappointment about the conduct from the Lumberjacks head coach and players.

"I'm surprised that a fight didn't break out, because they (NAU players) were talking a lot of trash," Becker said. "I can believe that some players can say things, but I guess I just didn't expect the coach to also."

ASU gymnasts pummel San Jose State in landslide

State Press Reports

Licurgo Diaz-Sandi smiled in victory after he led the Sun Devils to a 272.80-250.60 win over San Jose State Sunday night in the Activity Center.

Diaz-Sandi claimed the honors in the all-around with a score of 55.60.

"I felt relaxed," he said. "I knew if I stayed relaxed I would do good."

The sophomore performed well on the afternoon, wheeling scores of 9.6 on the high bar, 9.55 on the vault and 9.45 on the floor exercise to pace ASU.

"Licurgo had the meet of his life," senior Patrick Kalani Pa said.

"He was great today," coach Don Robinson said. "He did an excellent job."

Teammate Paul Linne followed Diaz-Sandi in the all-around standings with a score of 55.20 while Jody Newman also from ASU tallied 54.55 for third place honors.

Diaz-Sandi was the top man for the competition on the pommel horse with a 9.3 while Linne trailed close behind with an 8.8.

In the vault, Newman fell second to Diaz-Sandi as he scored a 9.35.

However, Newman also a sophomore, scored a 9.2 on the still rings for first place. Linne and Pa received scores of 9.15 and 9.0, respectively.

For ASU, Scott Hohman finished first on the floor exercise with a 9.55 and also earned the top honor on the parallel bars with a 9.2.

On the parallel bars, a Sun Devil gymnast did not finish any lower than sixth place.

ASU dominated the entire meet, edging San Jose State 46.30-44.10 on the floor exercise; 43.70-38.20 on the pommel horse; 44.90-42.75 on the vault; 46.05-44.35 on the

parallel bars and 47.40-40.60 on the horizontal bar.

"I think we had a good team effort," Pa said.

Freshman J.J. Sanchez turned in a fine performance for the Sun Devils. He scored a 51.30 for fourth place, and the highest San Jose State gymnast placed fifth with a 50.90.

The ASU score of 272.80 is the highest thus far into the season, and according to Robinson it could put them in the top three teams in the country.

asu basketball

ARIZONA STATE 82, NORTHERN ARIZONA 70

Arizona State 39 43 -- 82
Northern Arizona 37 33 -- 70

ARIZONA STATE (82)

Austin 4-14 4-4 13, Edwards 8-18 6-9 22, Becker 5-7 1-2 11, Redhair 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 3-5 1-3 7, Anderson 5-10 2-4 13, Waller 3-7 3-4 9, Goldberg 1-1 0-0 2, Williams 0-2 5-6 5, Koehler 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-66 22-32 82.

NORTHERN ARIZONA (70)

Jordan 4-6 4-0 8, Herman 6-11 3-5 15, Onalwu 0-1 1-2 1, Williams 4-13 7-10 15, Lizzul 4-9 2-2 10, Joyce 4-5 0-1 8, Washington 1-2 5-7 7, Valentine 2-4 2-3 6, Walker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-51 20-30 70.

Halftime — Arizona State 82, Northern Arizona 70. 3-point goals — Arizona State 2-8 (Anderson 1-3, Austin 1-4, Redhair 0-1), Northern Arizona 0-5 (Valentine 0-2, Lizzul 0-2, Williams 0-1). Blocked shots — Arizona State 1 (Austin), Northern Arizona 2 (Jordan, Herman). Technicals — Arizona State 0, Northern Arizona 2 (Herman). Attendance — 3,335. Time — 1:58.

Women's

ARIZONA 77, ARIZONA STATE 70

Arizona State 38 32 -- 70
Arizona 28 49 -- 77

ARIZONA STATE (70)

Senior 5-16 2-2 14, Jones 1-5 6-8 4, Ciak 11-15 2-3 24, DeHoff 4-5 1-2 9, O'Connor 7-15 0-0 14, Hackbarth 0-1 1-2 1, McGee 0-1 0-0 1, Hertz 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 28-60 12-17 70.

ARIZONA (77)

Greñnan 5-13 0-1 13, Gamble 10-15 7-10 27, Meyer 1-5 0-0 2, Humphrey 3-12 0-0 6, Naranjo 4-10 5-6 13, Klemm 1-7 2-2 4, Handley 3-9 0-0 6, Frese 0-1 0-0 0, Livingston 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 30-76 14-19 77.

Halftime — Arizona State 38, Arizona 28. 3-point goals — Arizona State 2-5 (Senior 2-4, O'Connor 0-1), Arizona 3-6 (Greñnan 3-5, Naranjo 0-1). Rebounds — Arizona State 33 (Ciak 10), Arizona 52 (Gamble 10). Assists — Arizona State 17 (O'Connor 8), Arizona 16 (Klemm 7). Steals — Arizona State 14 (O'Connor 7), Arizona 5 (Humphrey 1). Blocked shots — Arizona State 4 (Ciak 3), Arizona 0. Turnovers — Arizona State 15 (O'Connor 5), Arizona 15 (Klemm 5). Total fouls — Arizona State 21, Arizona 19. Fouled out — Jones, DeHoff. Attendance — 1,184.

pac 10

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	9	1	.900	-	15	2	.882
UCLA	7	2	.778	1½	12	5	.706
Stanford	7	3	.700	2	15	5	.750
Oregon State	6	3	.667	2½	13	4	.765
California	5	4	.556	3½	14	6	.700
Washington	4	5	.444	4½	7	10	.412
Arizona State	3	6	.333	5½	10	8	.556
Oregon	2	6	.250	6	7	11	.389
Washington State	2	7	.222	6½	7	11	.389
Southern Cal	0	8	.000	8	7	12	.368

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Arizona State 82, Northern Arizona 70
California 80, Oregon 62
UCLA 93, Washington 74

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Arizona 72, Stanford 52
Washington State 72, Southern Cal 65

college basketball

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOP-20

How the Associated Press' Top-20 teams college basketball fared this weekend:

1. Illinois (18-1) beat No. 16 Indiana (16-5) 75-65.
2. Georgetown (15-2) lost to Louisiana State 82-80.
3. Louisville (14-3) lost to No. 17 Ohio St. (15-4) 85-79.
4. Oklahoma (17-2) beat No. 13 UNLV (14-4) 90-88.
5. Missouri (18-3) beat Nebraska 89-72.
6. Arizona (15-2) beat No. 19 Stanford (15-5) 72-52.
7. North Carolina (18-3) beat Georgia Tech 92-85.
8. Duke (14-3) beat Clemson 92-62.
9. Seton Hall (18-2) beat Boston College 103-79.
10. Michigan (16-4) beat Purdue 99-88.
11. Florida State (16-1) beat Virginia Tech 100-97.
12. Iowa (15-3) did not play.
14. Syracuse (17-4) beat No. 20 Providence (15-3) 100-96.
15. North Carolina St. (14-2) beat Maryland 90-67.
18. Kansas (16-4) lost to Kansas State 71-70.

asu briefs

Women's Swimming

The ASU women's swim team earned both a Pac-10 victory and a loss this weekend during competition in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

While the Sun Devils outscored the California Bears, 82-58 on Friday, including eight first-place finishes, ASU suffered a loss to the Stanford Cardinal in Saturday's action, 84-40.

Individual first-place finishes against the Bears included Michelle Thompson (50, 100 and 200-meter freestyle), Therese Lundin (100-meter back), Heidi Hendricks (100/200-meter breast), Jessica Tudos (1-meter dive), and Jodi Quas (200-meter back).

Against top-ranked Stanford, the only individual first place finisher was Thompson (100-meter freestyle).

The women will train for Pac-10 competition during the upcoming week. The Sun Devils face Arizona on Feb. 4 in Tucson.

On Feb. 24-26, the team will put their abilities to the final test and head to Cerritos, Calif. for the Pac-10 Championships.

Women's Basketball

The ASU women's basketball team is looking to end a five game losing streak on Friday, lost to Arizona 77-70. The Devils have now lost their last six of seven contests, including every Pac-10 conference game they have played on the road.

The Devils were led in scoring by center Fran Ciak who scored a career-high 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. ASU's Karen O'Connor and Rosalind Senior also contributed 14 points.

The Devils (7-10 overall, 1-6 Pac-10) have now fallen into last place in the conference, tied with Arizona (6-11 1-6). ASU blew a 10-point halftime lead, and was outrebounded by the Wildcats 52 to 33.

The Devils will now look forward to games against Stanford and California in Northern California this weekend.

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SAVE \$300, Brother Correctronic 380 word processing typewriter. Brand new, retails for \$600. 10,000 word dictionary, optional thesaurus, 16K memory- expansion capabilities, hundreds of features, must see! Call Mark at 967-8385.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, stand, student desk, 4 cubic foot (dorm size), refrigerator. 832-3105.

SKIS- OLIN 870 with Tyrolia bindings. Great intermediate skis, only 3 seasons old. \$125. 966-9122.

SYNTHESIZER: Roland Juno-1. Complete MIDI, custom sounds, mint condition. Includes stand. \$550 or make offer. 829-0608.

USED SNOW Skis. Rossignol 160cm, bindings and poles included. Just sharpened and waxed, \$100. 968-3637.

REAL ESTATE

\$100 DOWN for townhomes near campus. Save thousands -Y rent? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

3 BEDROOM, Broadway and Rural area. Always immaculate, must see to appreciate. Original owners. \$79,900. David Campbell, Tradewinds. 820-3333 or 961-3190.

BEAUTIFUL CONDOS, townhouses, starting at \$30,000. ERA Carew is working for you. 897-9000.

BIGGEST HOME, best price. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story. James Murray ERA Carew. 897-9000, 921-2482.

BY OWNER. Walk to ASU West. 2000 square feet. Block home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus pool. Negotiating appraised price plus closing costs. 1-938-6935.

CONGRATULATIONS JAMES Murray. Multi-million dollar producer in Tempe area for ERA Carew.

COUNTRY CLUB living at its best. Gorgeous 2 bedroom condos. 4 blocks to ASU. Start \$49,500. Realty Executives, Pat/Kathy. 893-2888, 730-0130, 893-1722.

EXECUTIVE HOME, Northeast Mesa on 4.2 acres. ERA Carew. Frank Richardson, 897-0222, 831-3106.

LOW, LOW Down. Hud homes are selling fast. We specialize. James Murray ERA Carew. 897-9000.

MESA 1 bedroom condo. Fully furnished, appliances, linens, China, upgrades. New complex. \$41,500. 312-991-2937.

PAPAGO PARK, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Upstairs unit, many upgrades. Coldwell Banker. Dana, 839-8200.

PAPAGO PARK Condo. Veteran, assume VA loan, no down. Six months mortgage paid. 835-6146. Bonnie.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WYATT'S
 Women's Apparel
 Shoes and Accessories

KEOS All Leather
 Reg. \$24
19.99

MIA All Jeans
 Reg. \$65
39.99

Taboo All Jeans
 Reg. \$49
29.99

580 S. College, Tempe • 968-4940
 (University Towers Center across from Sun Devil Stadium)
M-F:10-9 Sat: 10-6 Sun: 12-4

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, free utilities and redecorating. Safe, very quiet. \$375/unfurnished. \$400/furnished. Specials. 967-6620. Landmark.

1 BLOCK ASU. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, no pets. \$300/month, including utilities. 1339 S. Sunset Drive, Apartment 9. 921-1084, 967-3658.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, walk to ASU. \$400. January 1/2 off. 496-0562.

ASU AREA Studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$260 and up. Pool, no dogs. 966-8838.

ASU STUDENTS welcome. 1/2 mile, 2 bedroom, appliances, near new, water paid. RSVP Realty, 838-3898.

AT 1709 N. 25th Place. Large 1 bedroom, pool, appliances/water included. \$279. 991-3471, 966-4113.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. One block South of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments. Phone 968-5238 for special.

CLEAN, QUIET 1 bedroom apartment close to ASU. Lots of amenities. Hidden Glen Apartments, 968-8183.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs unit in Mesa. \$400. After 7 p.m., 890-0241.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$475 (includes utilities) One-tenth mile to ASU. 910 E. Lemon. 966-8704.

REAL ESTATE

BUY OF THE WEEK
 Papago II, \$57,900, 1 bd., former model, never lived in. Upgrades included at no extra cost. Near pool, all appliances. Seller will assist in financing.
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
988-2992

U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE
 All Areas—Anyone Can Buy... Special Terms—No Escrow Fees
CALL PAUL...For A Free List!

BR/BA	DOWN	PRICE
2/1	\$1,400	\$38,000
3/2	\$1,700	\$44,600
2/2	\$2,300	\$56,250
3/2	\$3,100	\$62,000
4/2	\$2,900	\$61,900
4/2	\$3,400	\$77,700

Financing: 10% APR, 30 year, must qualify.
PAUL PASTORE, 831-0322
 REALTY EXECUTIVES

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS

ASK FOR SPECIALS
 Only 1/2 Mile from ASU

Has just been redecorated. Vertical blinds, ceiling fans, choice of new carpet, 3 pools, laundry facilities. 2 bd flats & 2 bd townhouses.

The Fountains
 1028 E. Orange
 967-0409

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

Ideal for Students

- Affordable-studios from \$295 utilities included
- Great location-close to ASU
- Privacy-1-level apartments mature landscaping

MARIANNA APARTMENTS
 1214 E. Orange
966-8597

REAL ESTATE

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2 1/2 miles from ASU. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis, extras. \$510. 965-7239, 829-8079.

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOMES. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, tennis, sportcourt. 1/2 mile ASU. 967-4908.

LUXURY 2 bedroom condo. Security system, attached garage, fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, weightroom. Available 2/1. 831-5628.

MILL/SOUTHERN. Townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, \$585. Judy L., Century 21 Plaza. 831-1300, 893-8351.

PAPAGO PARK Luxury condo. 2 bedroom with loft, all appliances, available March 1st. \$800/month, \$400 deposit. 968-6969, evenings.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath townhouse 5 minutes from ASU. Call Rosemary. 279-9447 or display pager. 239-9073.

HOMES FOR RENT

FREE CABLE. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, spacious, quiet, clean. ASU close. \$700/month. 581-0541.

WINTER VISITORS. Lovely furnished, equipped Chandler home on monthly basis at low rent. 839-1446.

RENTAL SHARING

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted. Spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath near campus. \$245. 966-0850, Kristen.

2 ROOMMATES needed, share townhouse near ASU. All amenities \$250/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 894-6091.

AAAA ROOMMATE. 3 bedroom, fireplace, washer, tennis, furnished, guards, pools, and affordable. Rancho Murieta, near Desert Palm but better. Mike, 921-3690.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE wanted to share condo. Own bedroom/bath, washer/dryer. \$250/month. 1/2 utilities. Michele, 894-0834.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Clean, quiet home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, pool. \$230/month. 1/2 utilities. Call 921-3225.

MALE/FEMALE Nonsmoker for own room and bathroom in 2 bedroom apartment. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, jacuzzi, and laundry. 1 mile from campus. Wayne, 966-3466.

TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS
 Concerned management always available for any emergency.
 • Quiet, relaxing atmosphere.
 • ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.
 • Beautifully furnished.
 • Cable TV available.
 • Heated pool.
 • Large, clean laundry facilities.

Honey, there's a 1 Bedroom Special! Let's call for details!

950 S. Terrace Road, Tempe
966-8540

RENTAL SHARING

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN, non-smoker, no pets. \$200/month, utilities included, furnished, washer/dryer. 967-3658 or 966-4550.

MUST SEE! Share patio home. Female grad preferred. \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities. Own room/bath (furnished/unfurnished) 2 miles from ASU. Washer/dryer, fenced yard. 345-7280 after 6.

NEED ROOMMATE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU. \$265 including utilities. Stacy. 990-9545 after 5.

OWN BEDROOM in apartment. Rent, \$230, this month \$75 off. Pool, laundry, near campus. 921-1764.

OWN ROOM, spacious, furnished condo. Complete with laundry, dishwasher, pool. 1 1/2 miles to ASU. \$195 plus utilities. 253-1210.

ROOM FOR rent, furnished, great location. Hayden/Roosevelt. Grad student, female, non-smoker wanted. 946-7505.

ROOM FOR rent in a huge 3 bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, weight room, cable television, and more. \$213/month, 1/2 utilities. Chris. 345-7706.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Washer/dryer. \$200/month plus share utilities. 838-6743.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom condo in Southeast Scottsdale. Close to ASU/SCC. Washer/dryer, cable, pet okay. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 947-1705, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two story, three bedroom, 2 bath condo at Questa Vida. \$175/month. 829-8468.

TOWNHOUSE. COZY private loft. Share spacious kitchen, living, and dining room plus utilities with 2 ASU male students. 1 mile North ASU. \$225/month. 957-8271.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GYM FOR sale, well equipped for boxing and weight training. Ideal for Physical Education major for part-time work. Owner retiring. Phone 279-1314.

HELP WANTED

AAAA FULL to part-time sales position. Selling a "hot" new product. National sales. \$30 million a month! No pressure. For appointment call 921-8080. Aqua Group Commercial.

AAA PART-TIME job. full-time pay. Flexible hours, great for students. One block from campus. Contact Mike. 894-2049 or 968-7013.

AAA WORDSTAR wiz for Tempe research firm. Highly literate person with Wordstar mastery. Full or part-time. Other micro computer knowledge helpful. Salary DOE. 967-4441.

ARTIST WANTED to do t-shirt/poster design for Old Town Tempe Spring Festival of the Arts, to be held March 31, April 1 and 2 1989. If you're interested in submitting a design, please stop by the MAMA office at 520 S. Mill Ave. number 201. Tempe, between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or call 967-4877. Deadline for submission is Friday, February 3.

ATTENTION ALL students! Learn to sell and earn \$6-\$8/hour. 23 hours weekly, near campus. Have fun while you learn professional sales techniques. Call 966-8788 for January openings.

BANQUET SERVERS needed immediately for days, nights and weekends. All valley locations. Must have black and whites. Call Executemps at 234-1600.

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Laughlin, Nev. needs trained dealers for Blackjack and Craps. Train in Phoenix.
Day or evening classes.
Plan your summer now.
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Tempe
968-6139

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CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for lunch waitresses and lunch hostesses, will train. Shorts shifts, convenient hours, fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, personality, and reliability are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. or by appointment, 5101 N. 44th Street (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

CUSTOMER SERVICES representative. Must enjoy communicating with people. Evening hours, fun environment. Excellent part-time job for students. \$5-\$6/hour. 966-8788.

DAY SITTER, companion needed Monday-Friday for 70 year old woman in nursing home. Will arrange hours around your schedule. Between 3-4 hours daily. Duties include conversation, rocking and loving companionship. Starting salary \$5/hour. N. Scottsdale area. Call Robin or Lynn. 391-1580.

EARN \$\$\$ while going to college. Become a VAXA distributor. VAXA amino acids aid in relief of chronic pain, PMS, allergy sinus, depression. Also weight loss, body building and basic health maintenance. All natural. No inventory or distributors. Fee. 948-7799.

ENGINEER TECHNICIAN (mechanical), 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 hours per week between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 956-8200. \$5/hour and up.

EXPERIENCED DATA base programmer, C Language, part-time for 1 to 2 years. 230-4345 for Frank.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER for local neighborhood sports bar. 20-30 hours/week. \$8-\$12/hour. Apply The Woodshed, 19 W. Baseline. 2 p.m.-4 p.m. only.

FOLLOW MY path to success! Earn up to \$150 per day while in college. No sales involved. Write to WDW, Box 4397, Incline, Nevada 89450.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627, ext. J321.

HOSTESS POSITIONS open, part-time, evenings. Apply after 4 p.m. at Salt Cellar Restaurant, 550 N. Hayden Road, 947-1963.

LA MANCHA Athletic and Racquetball clubs needs fitness instructor. Prefer PE (exercise science) major or degree. 20 to 30 hours per week. Call Brad, 279-9633.

MANAGER AND maintenance person to manage 96 unit complex close to ASU. Please send resume to PO box 32862, Phoenix 85064.

MEDICAL OFFICE needs full and part-time help. Must type. Apply in person. 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

OUTGOING SALES person weekends, February 18-March 19, Arizona Renaissance Festival, flower garlands and other items. 1-800-328-4827, ext 1331. Leave name and number.

PART-TIME WORK, full-time pay. Great summer and school year opportunity for those who qualify. \$5/hour plus bonuses. Must have neat personal appearance and be able to work 4-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. For personal interview call Mr Forman at 921-2897.

PART-TIME CLEANING, offices, evenings, flexible hours. Friday/Saturday nights off! Scottsdale locations. Bonuses and advancement opportunities. Call 945-4994.

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR, advertising, design, or printing. Knowledge preferred, self starter. Position with growing company. 257-8766.

ROSE LADIES! Attractive, outgoing females to market roses in prestigious night clubs throughout the Valley. Must be 21 years old. Both full-time and part-time available. Excellent compensation. \$8-\$15/hour. Call Desert Rose between 12 and 6 p.m. daily. 941-0014.

SALES LADY, career fashion boutique. Hours flexible to your schedule. For appointment call Nancy, 253-2890, Towne Square Shop, Phoenix Sheraton.

SITTER NEEDED Monday-Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for 5 and 8 year old in North Scottsdale. Must have reliable transportation. Starting salary \$5/hour. Ask for Robin or Lynn. 391-1580.

SIZZLING HOT profit \$\$ Sell exotic lingerie, no experience required. Write: Private Passions, 8129 N. 35th Avenue, Suite 2-203, Phoenix, AZ 85051.

STUDENTS DISTRIBUTE Health Trek Products. No front money, no MLM, nice income. Contact: America's Choice, P.O. Box 527, Chester, MD 21619.

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out samples of lecture notes in front of auditoriums on campus. We schedule you to work in between classes \$3 for 10 minutes work. Call 829-6849 for information, or apply at Student Book Center, 704 College Avenue.

"Ad" to your life... State Press Personals.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEMARKETING- LEAD generator. You set the appointments... we pay \$4.75/hour. Flexible hours between 8 and 5. 921-8080, Aqua Group Commercial.

TELEVISION PROGRAMMING/ Marketing trainee, part-time. Must be numbers-oriented and have Apple McIntosh experience. 894-6768.

TUTORS: ENGLISH, math, accounting, science. "\$5.20/hour." Diverse population. South Mountain College, 24th Street and Baseline. 243-8189 (Liz).

TUTORS/TESTERS needed. Work-study only. Areas business, science, communication and others. Call Annie 965-1234.

VALET ATTENDANTS. Several openings for parking attendants at prestigious night clubs/resorts throughout the Valley. Must be 21 and have a clean driving record. Full-time and part-time, days or evenings. Excellent compensation. Call Desert Valet, 941-0014, 12 to 6 p.m. daily.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. Certified, caring teacher. Student discount! 898-0075.

JEWELRY

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, sterling, etc. We have Sun Devil watches and Sparkies. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101. Tempe. 968-5967.

CASH PAID. Jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Center, 968-6074.

SUNDEVIL LOGOWATCH, high-quality, super-thin, quartz movement. Excellent timekeeper. Free delivery, satisfaction guaranteed. color brochure. 800-441-LOGO.

FREE LOST/FOUND

DARK BLUE velcro wallet. Very important identification. Return with/without money to MU Jost and found or call Jeff, 784-8984.

LOST: MEN'S gold Seiko watch with black face. Lost in Farmer's Building 1/24. Call Ernie, 759-9813, leave message.

LOST SILVER rimmed reading glasses in Christian Dior silver case. Possibly lost in parking lot 40. Call 961-0926.

LOST/STOLEN. Considerable currency, envelope marked Standard Federal Savings. Disabled Student. Rewards: Large amount of cash and a clear conscience. Please call Thelma, Mariposa Hall, 965-6107, leave message.

REWARD. LOST wide 24 karat gold wedding band January 25th between Nursing building and book store. Please, please return. 893-8087.

PERSONALS

BRENDA CHARLES. Laura from LA visiting Tempe. Contact 784-8337.

DELTA SIG KZ: Thank for the cheering up. I really needed it!! A-Phi love, Tamee.

KELLY: OH my love, I'm still in pain. You I can't live without. You give me life. Love forever, Jason.

KITTEN: HAPPY One Year Anniversary! I love you forever! Puppy.

SARAH, KATIE, Nancy: You three are the greatest. I would die without you. Love, Nikki.

SARAH: THANK you for Sarah. You always seem to be near when I need you. Love, Nikki.

SWEETPEA: I love you lots! This much! You're the best! With love, your Popeye.

SERVICES

Valentine's Special 10% OFF all lingerie photography. Free Valentine's garter with every purchase.

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921-9333

PERSONALS

TODD E. Let me know if you lose anything else. I'll take you up on the reward offer next time! Wallet finder.

TRIDELTA PRESIDENT Dione: Congratulations! I'm so excited for you. You'll do a great job! Deltaluv, Karen.

TRIDELTA DIONE: Madam Prez!! Congrats! You'll be great! Delta Love, Tracy.

PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD male puppy, AKC, Select Champion parents, OFA, large bone, longer coat, \$375. 820-0123.

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A SOFT Touch Electrolysis. Student discounts. Remove unwanted hair, permanently. 12 years experience, near ASU. Call 829-7829.

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information. 969-6954.

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HEALTH INSURANCE. Major medical coverage. You need it, I got it. Reasonable rates. John Coleman, 998-3999.

LA MANCHA athletic and racquet clubs are looking for enthusiastic, well trained aerobic instructors. Successful applicants will be strong, dependable, highly skilled, knowledgeable and paid top wages. Call 995-1234.

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

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\$1.25 A page, block from ASU. Same day service, resumes \$20. 967-6034.
\$1.50 AND Up. AAA Quality work and laser printer. 33 years experience. Call Marian, 839-4269.
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WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

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BROKEN TOYS wanted for toy safety study. Toys must be intended for children ages 3-6 years old. Please call John, 968-9501.

WANTED SOMEONE to teach me the Japanese language. If interested call Beth, 784-9806.

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SURROGATE MOTHERS needed. Very special, very loving women needed as surrogate mothers to help give the gift of a child to long waiting, loving, but infertile and childless couples. Must be age 21-34 and have child bearing experience. Living expenses, allowances, life insurance, medical, legal and counseling services paid. Make written request for application:
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PREGNANT ADOPTION. We offer confidential counseling, legal advice and assistance with housing and medical arrangements at no cost to you. In adoption, be sure you are dealing with competent professionals. Remember, the adoption laws, if not properly understood and applied, may create serious legal complications in your adoption. Our families wish to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center... a licensed adoption agency... it's confidential. 234-baby.

PREGNANT?? HAPPILY married couple in California desire to adopt healthy, white newborn. Strictly legal and confidential. All expenses paid. Call collect anytime, 619-340-9326.

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A Complete Package Includes:
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Sophomore and Junior Women

In View, a serious new magazine about the emotional and physical well-being of women in college, is looking for sophomore and junior women interested in posing for the cover.

We are looking for attractive, confident, and intelligent real women.

Come with minimal make-up, everyday hairstyle and relaxed clothes.

If interested, please call 965-6547 for time and place. Call no later than January 31.

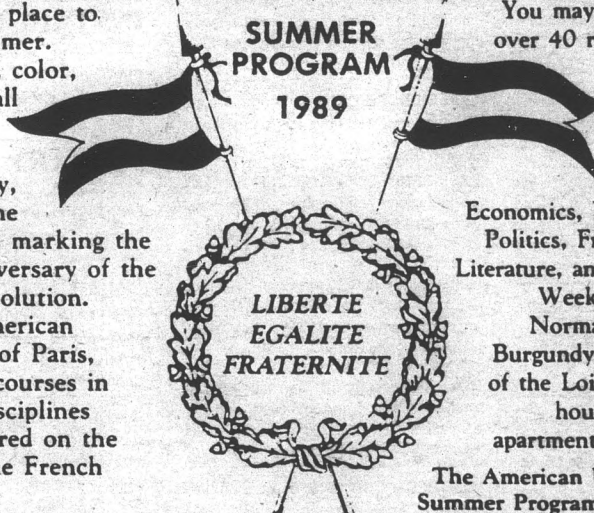
Thank you for your participation. We look forward to hearing from you.

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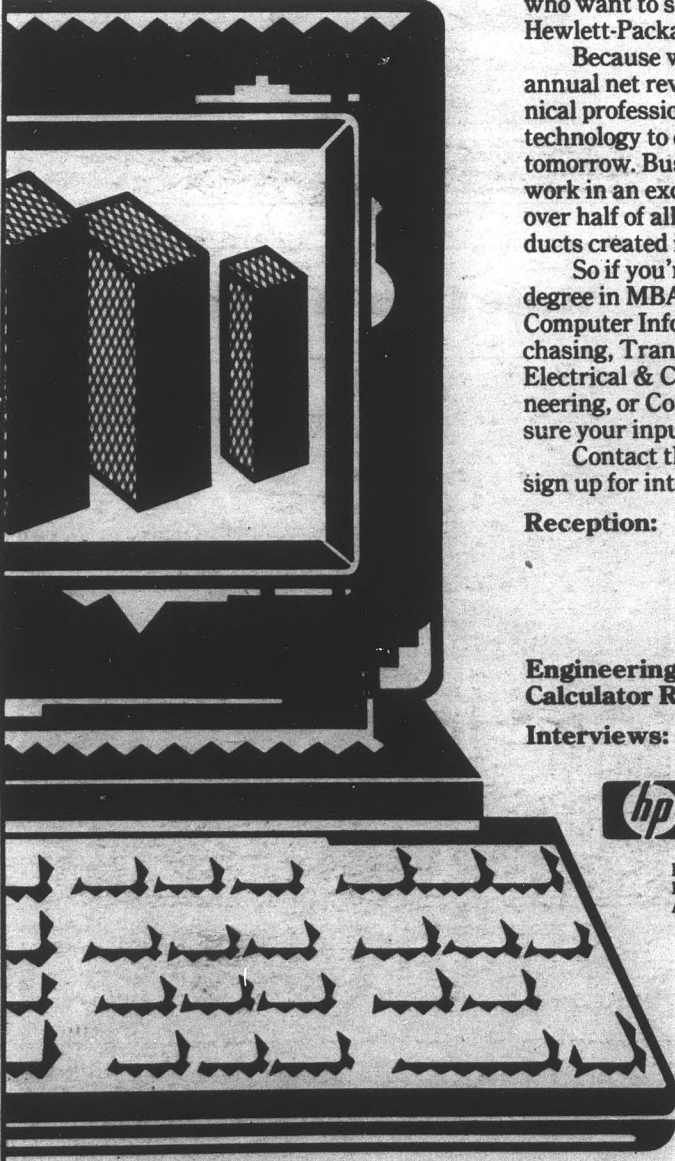


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STUDENTS

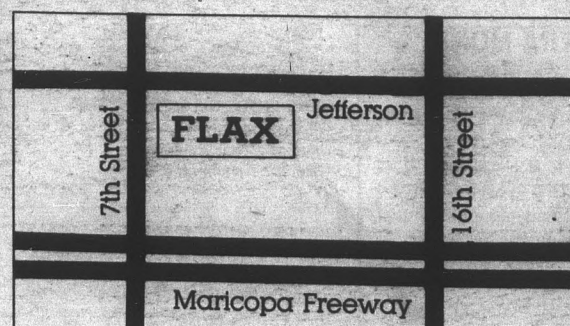
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