



Tempe Fire Department paramedics ready Joy Ringhofer of Tempe to be transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after she was injured in a car accident Tuesday near Rural Road and University Drive. Fire officials said Ringhofer possibly suffered whiplash after her car reportedly was struck from behind.

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

West Campus seeks separate accreditation

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU West, in an attempt to tailor its academic programs to upper-division students, is seeking to gain independent accreditation from the mother campus in Tempe.

The plan for separate accreditation is also seen as a positive step by officials involved in the formation of the fledgling campus, which provides upper-division and graduate classes for almost 4,000 students.

ASU West could become independently accredited as early as 1991.

"(ASU West) is a different type of school," said Sterling Ridge, a former member of the state House of Representatives who pushed legislation creating the west campus.

"It is commuter students strictly who need to go to school part-time. They do have separate needs. It's a way to tailor their program," he said.

Ridge also said separate accreditation could remedy some problems that currently exist between the two campuses.

"Some deans at ASU won't give up control and let ASU West solve its own problems," he said.

ASU West's plans for separate accreditation is not new, west campus officials said Tuesday.

"The idea of separate accreditation has always been in place," said B. Dell Felder, the former academic dean at ASU West who left last summer to become vice provost at

Turn to ASU West, page 7.

Sun Angels in 42nd year of supporting University

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Forty-two years ago, on a train ride home from a devastating football loss against the UofA, the idea of creating a foundation that would foster University support through financial contributions was born.

The founding fathers of the Sun Angel Foundation did not know then the informal organization they were forming would grow to be ASU's largest private financial benefactor.

With a membership of 4,100 which raised \$2.5 million plus interest for the University last year, the Sun Angel Foundation funds projects ranging from stadium renovations to an engineering studies endowment.

Sun Angel Foundation President Bob Davies said the 1947 game between the then-Tempe Bulldog football team and the UofA Wildcats was the catalyst for the organization when the Tempe team lost, 67-0.

"On the train ride back (from Tucson) the founders thought they ought to form an organization to help ASU," said Davies, who has been with the foundation for a year and a half.

A card table was set up in a Phoenix hotel and the booster organization was formed.

Ironically, the coach of the Wildcats, Mike Castreel, was fired soon after the game with ASU. He moved to the Valley and served as the first executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation for 25 years.

Today, the foundation continues to help the University, and their latest project will be refurbishing Camp Tontozona, the Sun Devil football training site, Davies said.

"People think it is primarily a practice field for the football team, but it is far more than that," he said. "Our purpose is to benefit the University. That is why we are here."

But locally, the Sun Angels are perceived as a powerful fund-raising organization whose influence extends to University decision made far from the football field.

"They say we're powerful," Davies said. "I guess we are if they mean in terms of giving money, but not in influence or decision-making."

For example, the booster club will not have any say in the hiring of a new ASU head basketball coach, Davies said. Steve Patterson resigned his position Saturday and ASU officials are involved in a nationwide search for a new coach.

Also, the Sun Angels do not get involved in politics, Davies said.

"We have been very, very clean," he said. "If you're not,

then you only hurt the school."

The Sun Angel Foundation raises the majority of its money from the sale of 14,000 seats in Sun Devil Stadium each football season, Davies said.

The seats average about \$132 for the football season. Plus, a membership fee depending on where the seats are located must be paid. These fees range between \$35 and \$600.

"Sons and daughters (of members) are sitting in the seats that their fathers bought long ago," Davies said.

Projects similar to the revamping of Camp Tontozona, the site of a week-long practice camp for Sun Devil football players near Payson, are most important to the Sun Angel Foundation, Davies said.

In the next three to six years, the foundation intends to make the camp usable year round, he said.

Plans include a new dormitory to house 48 people, a multi-purpose conference center and cabins, he said.

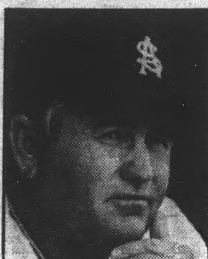
The "rustic" one-room sleeping cabins will be built on the west side of the camp.

Other cabins will contain two bedrooms, a bathroom and a kitchen. These will be used on a time-share basis in which monetary donors will be able to use the cabins after giving

Turn to Sun Angel, page 7.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies and easterly winds are forecast for today. The high temperature should be in the mid 60s.



INSIDE

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock suffers a surprise loss Tuesday, as the Sun Devils go down, 12-4, to Chapman College. Page 17.

Classified.....	21
Comics.....	16
Entertainment.....	11
Opinion.....	4
Police Report.....	10
Sports.....	17
Today.....	2

Official says plates not meeting expectations

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

An Arizona Motor Vehicle Division official said Tuesday a new university license plate program designed to raise scholarship funds has not been as successful as expected.

"It's been a lot slower than we anticipated," said Marie Lenze, manager of public service at the Arizona Motor Vehicle Division. She added that she thinks people will inquire about the plates after they know more about them.

Nearly \$3,000 was raised for a state scholarship fund from the sale of 175 license plates during the first week. The plates depict the logos of the three universities.

Don Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni Association, said he is encouraged by the number of plates sold so far.

"We had 68 sold in our office just last



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Wednesday," he said. "We're really pleased with that."

The Collegiate License Plate Program, approved by the Arizona Legislature last year, allows motorists to purchase plates sporting the colors and logo of either ASU, NAU or UofA.

There are only three states, including Arizona, that have a university license

plate program, Dotts said.

"We patterned our legislation after Florida," he said, adding that Pennsylvania also has a program only for Penn State.

Florida started their license plate program in January 1988. The University of Florida and Florida State University

Turn to Plates, page 8.

Sparky decorates the new ASU license plates, which went on sale Feb. 1 to raise scholarship funds for the school.

world/nation in brief

Space shuttle Discovery's countdown rehearsal underway

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's five astronauts boarded the spaceship in a practice countdown on Tuesday as technicians worked to replace three engine pumps in time to meet a mid-March launch date.

The crew members of the 28th shuttle mission wore their bulky space suits as they entered the cabin for the final two hours of the rehearsal.

The countdown test, which began Sunday, duplicates much of the actual count except that the fuel tank is not loaded and some procedures are shortened.

Discovery was powered up and its electronic, communications and other systems were checked. The communications satellite to be deployed by the crew was loaded into the cargo bay on Monday.

As the countdown progressed, technicians at the base of the launch pad continued removing the oxygen turbopumps

from Discovery's three main engines. The first was pulled Monday, and the second came out on Tuesday.

They will be replaced as a precaution because of two tiny cracks discovered in the shuttle Atlantis after its flight in December. Discovery has identical pumps.

The repairs delayed the launch from Feb. 23 until March 10, at the earliest.

Jet makes return landing after part of engine cover falls off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Pan American jet with 269 people aboard made a quick return landing Tuesday after part of its engine cover fell off, officials said.

Flight 82, a Boeing 747 en route to John F. Kennedy Airport from Los Angeles International Airport, landed safely at 10:48 a.m., 26 minutes after takeoff, said Fred O'Donnell, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The preliminary report is that the craft lost part of the

engine cowling," he said. The cowling is a detachable metal cover for the engine.

Panel told that terrorist attack could cripple nation's networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coordinated terrorist attacks on the nation's energy and telecommunications networks could cause catastrophic economic and social damage, and the government is ill-equipped to respond to such a crisis, a Senate investigator said Tuesday.

Charles C. Lane, a staff investigator for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said that while U.S. energy and telecommunications systems are robust and often redundant, they are vulnerable to multi-site terrorist attacks.

"In many cases, the consequences appear to be manageable; in a few cases, the consequences are potentially catastrophic," he told the committee.

today

Meetings

•**Campus Aglow** continued study on the New Age Movement and the truth and lies involved from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.

•**Graduate Women in Business** final conference plans at 11:30 a.m. in Business Administration Building C-Wing 226.

•**Engineering College Council** Derby Day preparation and career fair preparation at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center Room 460.

•**MICA - Writing Center** seminar on "Outlining" from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building 319.

•**Native American** Andy Hogg (Visualization Exercise) from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212.

•**A.W.A.R.E.** Guest speaker Martha Ross from Hahn Center Entrepreneurship and Innovation (ASU College of Business) at noon in the MU Pinal Room.

•**Christian Students Fellowship** Jeremiah and Lamentations - "God's Word Applied to our Situation" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

•**Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA)** will plan events for Dr. Helen Caldicott's visit to ASU. All faculty, staff

and students are welcome at 7 p.m. at Sub Stop, 222 E. University.

•**Real Estate Association** speaker: Mark Sklar, developer of the Center Point Project on Mill Ave. at 6 p.m. at the Business Administration Building Room 365. Happy hour to follow.

•**M.E.Ch.A.** will discuss the upcoming Valentine's Day Dance at the 2:30 p.m. meeting at the Hispanic Resource Center.

•**Sigma Tau Delta** meetings are now Wednesday nights. Collect your poems and short fiction and bring them to the meeting at 8 p.m. at Casey Moore's Osyter Bar, 9th Street and Ash Avenue, Tempe.

•**MUAB Culture and Arts** African rock band "Azido" will be playing in the MU Fine Arts Lounge from noon to 1 p.m.

•**START - Student Admissions Relations Team** now recruiting. Information session today at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Pick up applications in Student Services Building C113. Deadline is February 13.

•**Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** open meeting at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center 490. Will discuss plans for Election day and Club Day.

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

•**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** "What Catholics Don't Believe about Heaven, Hell and Purgatory" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

•**Re-Entry Center** filling out a program of study - led by the Administrative Assistant of POS Office at noon in the MU Room 58.

•**Esperanto - ASU** holds beginner and makeup classes today in the Noble Library Room 304. Drop in anytime between 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call Jay at 963-8860.

•**MUAB Special Events Committee** Valentine's Caricaturist from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

•**Student Chapter of Arizona Right to Choose** will have a table set up on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please stop by to show your support.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support for anyone desiring to quit using alcohol and drugs. Meeting at 1 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

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Women's issues to be discussed at conference

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

A conference dealing with women's issues ranging from rape to gender and ethnic identity will be held Thursday at the Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms.

The "Psychology of Women Conference," from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., will feature a number of prominent researchers in women's psychology, said Nancy Felipe Russo, ASU's director of women's studies.

"It (the conference) is very important since women make up one-half of the population," Russo said.

Russo, who is the president of the Psychology of Women, a division of the American Psychological Association, will begin the conference by speaking on the history and future of women in psychology.

"New research on women is trying to be

cognitive of the fact that stereotypes have (negatively) affected women in the past," she said.

The conference schedule is as follows:
•9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. — Mary Koss, a UofA psychology professor who has studied sexual aggression and victimization for more than 10 years, will be speaking on rape, violence and sexual abuse.

Koss conducted a national study of 6,000 college students and wrote the book, "I Never Called It Rape: The Ms. Report on Recognizing, Fighting, and Surviving Date and Acquaintance Rape."

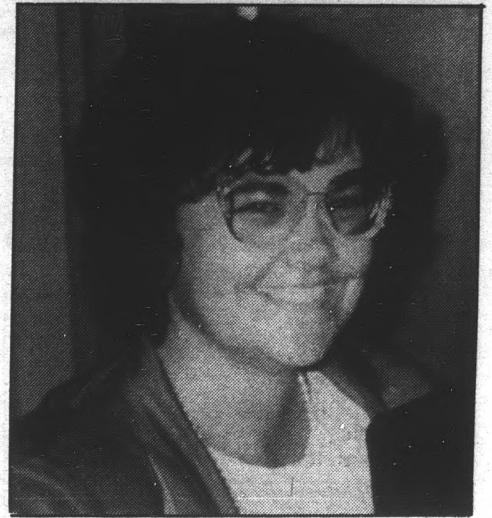
•10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — Gwen Puryear Keita will chair a session on black and Hispanic women's issues: Implications for Teaching, Research and Practice. Keita is the head of the women's programs of the American Psychological Association.

•12:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. — There will be a \$15 luncheon featuring Kay Deaux, a professor at City University of New York, speaking on gender and ethnic identity.

•2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. — Ellen Kimmel, a psychology professor from the University of South Florida, will speak on women's achievement and leadership.

•3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. — There will be roundtable discussions on topics such as women's health, alcohol and drug abuse, careers and achievement, feminist therapy and counseling, feminist science and technology, ethnic minority issues, violence and sexual abuse.

The free conference will be in Ballroom One, and guests can come and go any time throughout the day.



Nancy Russo

NOW president visits Valley to address activists

By RICHARD VIGIL
State Press

National Organization for Women President Molly Yard will come to Phoenix Saturday to address local women's rights activists about national and state women's rights issues.

Yard's appearance, which is being sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Alumni Association, will be followed by a panel discussion of women's issues by Arizona media and political personalities.

Junior Bridge, a NOW spokeswoman, said Yard probably will speak about the April 9 women's rights march in Washington which is being sponsored by NOW.

NOW plans to make the march the largest women's rights demonstration in history, Bridge said.

Joining Yard will be Jana Bommersbach, associate editor of the *New Times*; Gloria Feldt, executive director of Planned Parenthood of central and northern Arizona; state Sen. Carolyn Walker, D-Phoenix; E. J. Montini, *Arizona Republic* columnist; and Paul Eckstein, an attorney with Phoenix law firm Brown & Bain.

Yard will speak at 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA Leadership Center, 9440 N. 25th Ave., Phoenix.

Nancy Russo, director of the women's studies department at ASU, called NOW "a very important organization."

She said Yard's appearance is an important chance for people in Arizona to find out about the women's movement.

"You name it, it's a women's issue," Russo said, adding that women in Arizona are particularly concerned about the homeless.

"Most people think of the homeless as alcoholic males," she said. "But the fastest-growing segment of the homeless population is single women with children."

She said women's groups are concerned because most facilities for the homeless are designed for single males, and mothers with children do not fit into existing programs, Russo said.

She said NOW demonstrated its political clout during its successful campaign in 1978 to extend the time allowed for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Yard was the leader of that campaign and was involved in the fight to ratify the ERA, raising more than \$1 million for a

media campaign in 1981 and 1982.

Prior to being elected president of NOW in July 1987, Yard served as NOW's political director and as a member of the group's lobbying staff.

The ERA, which failed to be ratified by two-thirds of the state, is currently before a U.S. House of Representatives committee. NOW is hoping the April 9 march will boost the ERA's chances for ratification.

The march also will advocate the "reproductive rights" of women, while calling lawmakers' attention to women's issues, Bridges said.

Emily Ferguson, a local NOW volunteer, said NOW is currently most concerned with the abortion issue in light of the U.S. Supreme Court decision to review cases that would impact the landmark 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion.

Other issues which NOW concerns itself with include working women's issues such as equal pay for comparable work and child care for women, said Ferguson.

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Hazing

Greek system can no longer afford this behavior

Brian Tassinari
Asst. Opinion Editor



You know how it is when you leave for college for the first time. The crying mother, the stoic dad. I'm sure it was the same at the Runnings' house as Greg got ready to leave for college for the first time. His mom sobbing in the doorway as she said, "Be good son. And always beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

Then his dad took him aside, gave him one of those awkward guy hugs. You know the kind, like they really don't want to do it but they know that they're supposed to. Then Mr. Running said "Remember son, never kick a gift horse in the mouth." Not quite right but ol' dad wasn't as sharp as he used to be. And with this wisdom, off Greg went to the land of suntan oil and orange-skinned girls. He didn't realize until too late that what his parents were warning him about was to beware of Greeks bearing gifts kicking him in the mouth like a horse.

Or in the eye.

The Running case represents the greatest threat to the Greek system today: hazing. For those of you who don't read much, the four-year-old Running case is back in the news. Last Thursday, Greg Running won more than \$8,000 in a lawsuit against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his old fraternity.

The jury ruled against the ASU chapter of SAE on two counts of negligence stemming

from a 1985 hazing incident. In the suit, Running claimed that he suffered permanent eye damage and emotional anguish while living at the fraternity house. The court determined that Running was kicked in the head during a "line-up" by an active member of SAE.

Let's back up for a minute. For you non-greeks who aren't familiar with the term, a line-up is an event in which pledges are forced to form a long line (hence the name) where they are screamed at, insulted and generally abused, all in the name of building

are responsible for taking precautions to protect the well-being of those who enter their premises."

I think it's fair to say that a boot in the eye doesn't qualify as protecting someone's well-being.

Some people would say that since all this happened over four years ago, why bring it up now? Most of the people involved no longer attend ASU.

But that shouldn't matter. There should be no statute of limitations on hazing.

Or on kicking someone in the face.

If the University handled sanctions in the same manner as the NCAA — which puts schools on probation for violations regardless of when they occurred — it would be a powerful incentive for fraternities to follow the rules.

In 1985 when the incident occurred, hazing was prohibited by the IFC. But the SAEs hazed.

In 1989, the IFC still prohibits hazing. Does the fraternity still haze?

I wonder?

The SAEs say that their house no longer hazes and maybe they don't, but jailhouse conversions are never a substitute for punishment.

Student Life should throw the book at Sigma Alpha Epsilon — maybe social probation for a year or so.

Now before you get out your crayons and write a letter complaining about how the State Press hates greeks, understand that I am greek. A few years ago, I lived in a house not far from the SAEs. I know the virtues of fraternity life and what it can offer a college student. On the whole, it is a good system with a lot to offer.

But every fraternity is at risk as long as one of them hazes. If a pledge dies in a hazing incident the whole greek system would be in jeopardy. This would be tragic because it would deny future students the opportunity to experience greek life.

Hazing is a holdover from another era which has no place in today's greek system. It's like a cancer in the body which must be cut out quickly — treated lightly it could destroy everything.

'Some people would say that since all this happened over four years ago, why bring it up now? Most of the people involved no longer attend ASU. But that shouldn't matter. There should be no statute of limitations on hazing. Or on kicking someone in the face.'

brotherhood.

At the trial, SAE member Stuart Smith testified that Running complained of an injury during "quad activities," where pledges were ordered to perform exercises. The Interfraternity Council bylaws prohibit such activity — forcing pledges to do strenuous exercise is a form of hazing.

Greek Life Coordinator Vicki Hersh said that she is not aware of any plans by ASU to sanction the house. There should be.

At the time, the University Code of Conduct stated: "Fraternities and sororities which lease University facilities

It's no longer a question of justice or compensation for Greg Running — he received that last week in a court of law. It's about sending a message that hazing will not be tolerated at ASU.

For an organization to be responsible, it must be kept accountable for the actions of its members.

If a few years time allows incidents like this to be swept under the rug, then it encourages fraternities to stall investigations and cover up abuses rather than work to prevent the abuses in the first place.

letters

Lincoln, King cartoon no slight to minorities

Editor:

This is in response to Leigh N. Gross' letter to the editor (Feb. 7) and others who feel the same way.

When people who just happen to be white make comments about minorities, minority services, affirmative action, holidays to commemorate minorities and virtually everything else with the word minority or black or Hispanic or whatever in them, many minorities immediately take them to be offensive.

I remember reading Mike Ritter's cartoon to which Leigh Gross referred (Jan. 17). That's what I did, too. I

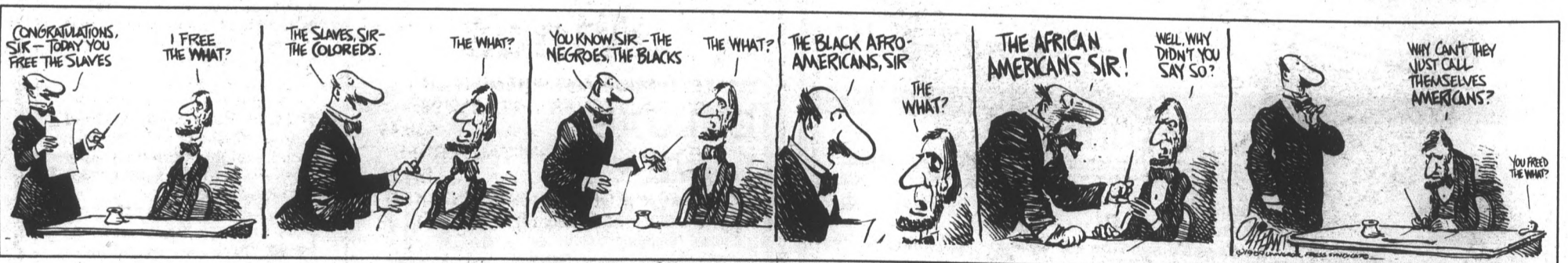
read it. Upon closer examination of this picture I began to see the genius in Mike Ritter, a man who obviously knows history. If you tried to read the cartoon instead of jumping to conclusions, you too would have known what message he was conveying:

GIVEN: Martin Luther King was a great American.
GIVEN: MLK helped blacks.
CONCEDED: MLK deserves a holiday in his honor . . . but in lieu of Lincoln's Birthday?
GIVEN: Lincoln gave the Emancipation Proclamation, a precursor to the Thirteenth Amendment, which abolished

slavery after the Civil War.

THEREFORE: Without the efforts of an outstanding American who happened to be white and deserves a holiday in his honor, the other outstanding American who happened to be black and who also deserves a holiday might have been strapped to a plow somewhere and not even given the opportunity to read — let alone to become one of the greatest, most influential speakers of our time.

Colt Dodrill
Senior, Marketing



quotable

"The past must no longer be used as an anvil for beating out the present and the future."

— Paul-Emile Borduas

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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Bush

Despite honeymoon, President faces tough choices

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — The president seemed to capture the American imagination even before his Inauguration; he was homey, accessible and down-to-earth. He liked country music and simple food. He proclaimed a new era of openness and simple honesty. He even shunned the inaugural limousine, preferring to walk down Pennsylvania Avenue with his wife. But in his very first foray into economic policy, he ran aground — and he never really recovered from that mistake.

This is not a prediction about George Bush's administration; it is a recollection about the first days of Jimmy Carter. It is also a cautionary warning about putting too much emphasis on symbolism.

No president came into office more conscious of the uses of symbolism than Jimmy Carter. He carried his own garment bag throughout the campaign as a symbol of his anti-imperial tendencies. He asked to be called "Jimmy," not "James." He wore jeans, played softball with the press — literally, not figuratively — and made his colorful family a symbol of his "just plain folks" simplicity.

Washington insiders and media heavies ate it up — at first. It's hard now to remember how Carter impressed such skeptical onlookers as Norman Mailer and Hunter Thompson — and how his presence seemed a perfect alternative to the

oversized furies that had driven Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

And then the festivities were over, and it was time to get to work. Carter's first domestic initiative was a \$50 tax credit, evidently designed to stimulate the economy. It was greeted with widespread derision — "I think I'll take my \$50 and buy some California real estate" was one typical response — and the residue left a taste of policy-bungling that stuck to the Carter administration like tar and feathers.

It's hardly inevitable that the Bush administration's early fumble on the savings and loan rescue will produce a similar fate. The internal squabbling over an imposed insurance

'Sooner or later, presidents must decide what to do: who to tax and how much; whether to fund, permit or oppose abortions, or even send troops abroad.'

scheme, the "yes-it's-dead-no-it-isn't-maybe-it-is" leaks coming from the White House, may be only a temporary communications problem.

Indeed, it has already yielded up some unforgettable language: When FDIC chairman William Seidman compared the insurance charge to asking a depositor to give the bank a toaster, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu apparently offered Mr. Seidman a highly uncomfortable suggestion as to what he might do with such a toaster.

What it does show, however, is that presidencies cannot be

built on a foundation of symbolism. Sooner or later, presidents must decide what to do: who to tax and how much; whether to fund, permit or oppose abortions, or even send troops abroad.

These kinds of decisions divide us — not in some dangerous sense, but in the sense anticipated by the Founding Fathers when they talked of "factions." All of us may admire a president who walks instead of riding in a limo, but if we are going to pay a few hundred dollars to insure savings that were once insured for free, our opposition is not likely to be stayed by our fondness for a gesture.

Similarly, President Bush may have to make a decision soon about El Salvador, a nation that was at the center of the international concerns at the start of the Reagan administration, and then dropped off the radar screen, to be replaced by Nicaragua.

Now, with a dying President Duarte, a resurgent communist guerrilla momentum, a potential national victory by the rightist Arena party and the return of the death squads, decisions have to be made: Accept a peace proposal, send material to a right-wing government whose policies the United States has publicly opposed, and — down the line — a possible use of American military advisers.

The ultimate test of specific policies is whether they work, and no one should be foolish enough to draw conclusions about an administration that has been in power for less than a fortnight.

Still, it's useful to keep in mind that it is what a president does — not how many pork rinds he eats, or how many country musicians he applauds, or how many visits to the grocery store he makes — that shapes the judgement of the electorate and of history.



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The Grapevine
by Bill Synstad

Among the wine classics of the world is Sauternes, a naturally sweet nectar made of botrytized grapes. That is, the late-season grapes are affected by a mold which causes moisture to be evaporated from the fruit so that the flavor is concentrated, extra rich and sweet.

•••

The grapes are picked by hand, and only the shriveled botrytized grapes are chosen. (It may take seven or eight return trips to the vineyard before all the grapes are ready to pick.)

•••

Because the juice is concentrated, there may be no more than 200 gallons per acre, just half what ordinary grapes would produce.

•••

The extra-sweet juice ferments slowly and is usually wood-aged before bottling. The magnificent wine that results is high in alcohol, about 14 percent. Its honeyed sweetness is balanced by a fruity acidity.

•••

As a dessert wine, Sauternes is delightful with plain cake or a simple custard (never chocolate). Surprisingly, the sweet flavor also complements strong-flavored foods like foie gras and Roquefort.

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Sun Angel

Continued from page 1.

money to the University, Davies said.

The existing dormitory also will be improved.

Improvements to the camp follow on the heels of a project the foundation completed in August 1988, in which it built a road and a 60-car parking lot.

The Sun Angels donated \$1 million to improve Sun Angel Stadium in 1976 and 1983, and \$4.5 million to expand Sun Devil Stadium in 1978 and 1979, Davies said.

Before the Camp Tontozona endeavor takes form, the foundation is making plans to build a clubhouse on the new \$7 million ASU golf course that the booster club funded.

"We do not wish to convey that this will be a country club," Davies said. "It will be a functional clubhouse."

He added that it will not contain tennis courts, spas and other amenities.

However, Davies said the foundation needs to pay off the \$7 million it borrowed before it can construct the clubhouse.

"People in the golf world are saying that this will be the best collegiate golf course in the country," he said.

But the organization's contributions are not limited to the ASU athletic department.

In 1986, it donated \$250,000 for Excellence in Engineering to the ASU Engineering College, and last fall \$1 million for speech and hearing, humanics and applied sciences.

"We do things that not only benefit the athletic family, but also help the whole University family," said Davies, one of only four paid members on the foundation.

The organization also consists of a 15-member board which oversees the foundation's operations and an 80-member special events committee that puts together the football awards banquet, the Sun Angel Track Classic in April, and "Insuring Tomorrow," a leadership program that brings speakers to campus.

The foundation also sponsors the Sun Angel Endowment,

which was established seven years ago to provide scholarships to student-athletes.

"Sports take a lot of practice," Davies said. "It is not always easy to carry 14 or 15 hours, practice and then be able to graduate in four years."

Last year, 90 athletes participated in the program and 73 percent of them graduated, he said.

The endowment was originally established to offset anticipated revenue losses when the Phoenix Cardinals moved to Tempe. Sun Angel Foundation officials feared that local football fans would lose interest in ASU once professional football was established in the Valley.

Davies said football revenue is one of the biggest funding sources for ASU athletics and education and should it decline, the University will suffer.

Besides contributing money, the Sun Angels volunteer time, he said. For example, members that were knowledgeable in construction gave advice about the golf course, Davies said.

ASU West

Continued from page 1.

Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

"It's impossible to operate programs on two campuses with two different missions," she said. "We didn't feel like we were in the shadow of ASU. We felt like we were a separate institution with separate needs."

ASU West officials hope to complete a study of whether their campus could handle separate accreditation within the next two weeks.

Officials then would take their request to ASU's administration and then to the Arizona Board of Regents. If

the regents approve, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools would review the application.

The ASU West departments of education and business would have to apply to other agencies to receive accreditation specifically for their programs.

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Plates

Continued from page 1.

have sold 25,000 license plates since then, Dotts said.

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The Merit scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding graduate in every high school in the state.

"Not all (students) come to ASU, but about half do," he said.

Lenze said of the 175 plates that have been issued statewide since they started selling

them Feb. 1, ASU supporters have purchased 100 of the plates.

Almost half of the ASU plates were purchased by ASU alumni, Lenze said.

Dotts said ASU and the UofA will have a "friendly competition" to sell the most license plates in the first year.

Officials from the motor vehicle division will be at the alumni association on Feb. 8 and Feb. 15 selling the plates, Dotts said.

Those interested also can purchase the plates at any motor vehicle division in the state, Dotts said.

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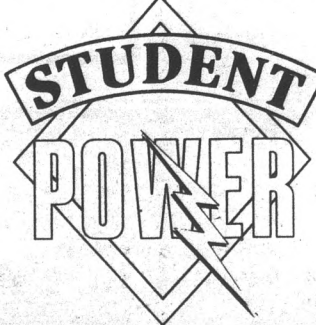
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Woman abducted, sexually abused

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 24-year-old Tempe woman reported Monday she was abducted from a local night club parking lot by two men Friday night and driven to a location in Mesa where she was sexually abused, police said.

Tempe police spokesman Officer Roger Austin said the woman was reportedly kidnapped from the parking lot of the Beverly Bar and Grill, 1320 E. Broadway Road, about 11 p.m. by two men who forced her into an unknown vehicle.

Austin said the men drove the woman to an area near the 400 block of West Eight Street in Mesa where they each sexually abused the woman before driving her back to Tempe.

It is unknown why the woman waited until Monday to report the incident, Austin said.

Tempe police also reported Tuesday:

•Three men were arrested Friday afternoon in a shopping center parking lot after they allegedly tried to sell a half-pound of cocaine to undercover officers.

Arrested on suspicion of offering to sell a

police report

narcotic drug were: Tyrone D. Barr, 22, Kent J. Hagberg, 24, both of 170 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive, Tempe, and Richard R. Hernandez of Superior. Barr was also arrested on one count of sale of a narcotic drug from a previous undercover drug purchase.

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

•Theft: between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday, room 40 of the Physical Science D-Wing. A thief stole \$5,000 worth of computer equipment from the chemistry department. There are no suspects or leads.

•Theft: 2:50 p.m. Monday, Room 109 in the Language and Literature building. A thief pried open a locked cabinet door and stole a \$450 JVC video cassette recorder.

•Arrest/driving on a suspended license: 11:55 p.m. Monday, Terrace Road and McAllister Avenue. A male student was cited and released.

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Authentic deli makes sandwiches more 'exciting'

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

Sandwiches are sandwiches. There's just not a lot you can do between two slices of bread, a little meat, some mayo, a lettuce leaf and maybe a tomato. Nothing to get excited about.

Then there are delicatessens. Which to me serve you all of the above, only better and with a pickle. You can show a little enthusiasm for these sandwiches — they usually cost more, and therefore usually taste better than the ones you make at home.

My quest for exciting sandwiches brought me to Stan's Metro Deli, located in the heart of Old Town Tempe. With a decor that can best be described as "art-deco-deli," this establishment proved to be a sandwich lover's haven.

The lunch bunch here consisted of 95 percent business people and 5 percent students, which resulted in a noisy, fast-paced atmosphere. A word to the wise — try sitting at the counter. You still get quick, friendly service, but you won't have to wait in line for a table.

'Just a glance around can determine whether or not the deli is authentic or just faking it.'

There's not much more you could want from this menu. It already boasts six salads, 12 burgers and over 40 different (or variations thereof) sandwiches. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$5.95, and include (my favorite) a kosher pickle.

My two guests and I ordered hastily. The "Universal Traveler" (a chicken sandwich), a "Stan's Very Own" (a roast beef and brisket combo) and a "Jake's Burger Stock Plus" (a gourmet hamburger). We also ordered the special — chili with jalapeno cornbread. Then we all sat back and enjoyed the view from our counter seats. The kitchen.

You can tell a lot from a kitchen. Just a glance around can determine whether or not

cuisine

the deli is authentic or just faking it. You can't get much more authentic than Stan's. Shelves of Holsum bread and Matzo balls, vats of oil and an industrial-strength meat cutter that proves these people mean business.

After a 15 minute wait our waitress came up with our food. Now, I know there's not much to be said for presentation of food in a deli, but Stan's actually makes a sandwich look enticing.

My "Stan's Very Own" consisted of roast beef, tomatoes, cheddar cheese and cole slaw. I'd chosen an onion roll, and the only thing I can say is, no human could get this sandwich in their mouth. It was huge. And it was sumptuous. More meat than bun and full of flavor. For \$5.75 you definitely get your money's worth.

Friend 1 had the "Universal Traveler," or a chicken sandwich with mushrooms, tomatoes and cheese. In many deli's, the chicken breast comes out dry and tasteless. But here, the chicken is grilled and arrives with a flair (as far as chicken goes). In any case, \$4.95 was a reasonable price to pay.

Friend 2's hamburger, otherwise known as "Jake's Burger Stock Plus," was char-broiled to near perfection. Not many establishments char-broil their burgers anymore. But it was another plus for Stan's. Along with fresh avocados and sauteed mushrooms that gave it a punch, this oversized hamburger was a steal at \$4.25.

The three of us shared the chili, which had just the right balance between meat, tomato and chili spices. There were no beans in it, and the dish had a tangy overtone that bordered on spaghetti sauce. Friends 1 & 2, who are both fairly knowledgeable on the chili subject, declared it a favorite. However, they both thought the cornbread was too hot. That's probably because they bit into a jalapeno.

At a total tab of \$23.43, Stan's can easily be considered an upper-class deli. But at an average price of \$5.00 a person, it's worth every penny.

Finally — someone put a little excitement into a sandwich!



Jack W. Bessley Jr./State Press
Vanessa Reuman (left) and Kitty Enright show their enthusiasm for Stan's Metro Deli, located at 415 S. Mill.

Guitarist believes talent is 'not sent from heaven'



Guitar virtuoso Michael Hedges will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Phoenix Symphony Hall.

By LISA HORBLIT
State Press

Michael Hedges is not just any guitarist. His unique use of harmonics, special string hammering and innovative pulling techniques seem to create his own style that singles him out from the rest of the pack.

"They're (techniques) just 'sent from heaven, honey!'" Hedges joked. "Actually what it is, I just get real excited that I want to play guitar, it makes me want to experiment. I fiddle with the knobs like a child would play with a toy."

Although Hedges enjoys playing and experimenting, it's not always fun and games.

"Now this doesn't mean I have a good time tuning my guitar all the time. It can be frustrating," Hedges said. "There's a lot of composition and discipline involved. I have to make choices, whether it be this note or that note, this word or that word and soon things start to develop. It involves deep thought and hard work."

Hedges made his Windham Hill debut as a guitarist with "Breakfast in the Field." He later achieved a landmark in acoustic guitar music with the Grammy-nominated "Aerial Boundaries." However, it wasn't until the 1985 release of "Watching My Life Go By" that marked his first vocal album. His latest album (1987), "Live on the Double Planet," was recorded live and contained both vocals as well as instrumentals.

"Most of all the music actually is written for my (next) album. It's a matter of a few months while I arrange and record it," Hedges said. "It will be released most likely in the fall, probably August, and it's called 'Taproot.'"

According to Hedges, this album is more like his "Aerial Boundaries" album than any of his other efforts.

"It's not live, it's a studio record. It's also not vocal. It will be all instrumental," Hedges said.

Hedges has expanded his guitar style since his original sign-up onto Windham Hill in 1980. He is now exploring the possibilities of the harp guitar, an instrument that intensifies its regular six-stringed neck with a set of five bass strings. "The Shape of the Land" is one way to hear his use of this guitar. This 1986 release is a collaboration between Hedges, Will Ackerman and Philip Aaberg.

"I keep experimenting with different things. It's (ideas) not sent from heaven. It's scraped off the ground and molded into something that works," Hedges said. "It's like a tool that you have to constantly pound. I bang my head against the wall a lot."

Even when on tour, in order for Hedges to keep the creative juices flowing, he's always working on new ideas, as well as practicing the old.

"I don't usually separate practicing from performing," Hedges said. "That way I'm always performing and I never have to switch gears."

Hedges also tries to keep his practicing as entertaining as possible so it's more of something to look forward to rather than loathe.

"There are times when I have to run over stuff, time and time again," Hedges said. "I try to make it musical and not too academic. Yes I practice a lot, but I have certain methods of practicing that gets rid of that dirty word 'exercising.'"

Michael Hedges, who will be performing at 8 p.m. Thursday in Symphony Hall, has a good reason for people to come out and see the concert.

"It's a wicked show," Hedges said.

Many awards given at annual dinner

By JENNIFER LYNN JOHNSON
State Press

George Umberson, longtime director of the Arizona State University School of Music, was honored with an Excellence in Music Administration Award from the Arizona Music Educators Association at their annual dinner this January.

Along with Umberson, seven ASU music professors also received Excellence awards. Recipients of Excellence in Teaching Awards were Frank D'Andrea, professor emeritus; Eugene P. Lombardi, director of the University Symphony Orchestra; Douglas R. McEwen, director of choral activities; David Stocker, associate director of choral activities; and Richard E. Strange, director of bands.

Two Distinguished Service Awards, honors commemorating a lifetime service to the teaching of music, were also given. The recipients were Barbara Andress, professor of music education, and William S. English,

professor emeritus of music education.

Mary Frances Fest, the current president of the AMEA, gave an address at the banquet, saying, "I bow in deep admiration to all of you who have carried out or are still carrying out the ideas of the AMEA in Arizona's classrooms. Whether you have been bathed in praise or buried in anonymity, you know the rewards of quality teaching."

"You have helped to transform the lives of your students, deepening their sensitivity to beauty and culture and elevating their consciousness to new levels through education in music."

At the time the AMEA was founded, music education in Arizona was suffering from a lack of funding caused by World War II. Some districts had not received any funding for music education in almost seven years.

Taking the example of other states, the AMEA also

organized the first Solo and Ensemble and All-State festivals. These festivals offer talented students an opportunity to perform at a much higher level than the average high school ensemble offers. The Solo and Ensemble festival allows a student to perform an accompanied solo, or play in a small ensemble such as a quartet, in front of a judge, who offers a ranking and a critique. The Regional and All-State festivals create select ensembles — band, orchestra, and choir — out of the best music students that audition. The audition procedure parallels that of an audition for a professional musician's job.

The AMEA has shown its commitment to quality music education through fund-raising, lobbying for a fair share of the educational budget, and recognizing top-notch music educators with its Excellence awards, which are given out at the annual banquet. This year's banquet was honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the AMEA.

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New director works with young crew

NEW YORK (AP) — After reaching the 11th grade, Keith Gordon dropped out of school. So when at the age of 27 he had a chance to direct his first movie, "The Chocolate War," he drew upon a very different kind of education.

Gordon, who had acted in "Dressed to Kill" and "All That Jazz" among other films, remembered his conversations with such directors as Brian DePalma and John Carpenter. "That was film school, working with those people," he said. "I think there's no medium that's more immediate; it's just beginning to be scratched."

DePalma ("Body Double," "The Untouchables") directed Gordon in "Dressed to Kill" and "Home Movies."

"Brian's really a brilliant stylist," Gordon said. "He really took the time to explain to me why he picked a certain lens... That was Brian's contribution."

And from Carpenter ("Christine"), Gordon took some pointers on how to keep a film crew happy.

"Carpenter showed me how a set should be run. John never yells. His theory is, 'life is short and if we're not going to have a good time, you might as well pack and go home.'"

The turning point for Gordon came 20 years ago when he saw Stanley Kubrick's science-fiction classic, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

"I thought, 'OK, that's what I'm doing.' I was haunted by it, had nightmares by it. I started going to off-beat things, foreign films. I found myself obsessed by stories that didn't have neat answers, that made me question things."

Gordon worked in the film library at the Museum of Modern Art, going through the museum's archives, and

began appearing in school plays. But by the time he was in high school, he was ready to move on.

"I never did well with rules," said the director, just 16 when he left school.

His professional acting career had already begun the year before when he joined the National Playwright's Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Theater. He worked in stage, television and films over the next few years but dreamed of being on the other side of the camera.

"It was always in my heart to direct," Gordon said. "To be honest, I thought I would be 45 or 50, not 27."

"The Chocolate War" is based on Robert Cormier's best-selling novel, which gives a lurid account of life at a Catholic school in Washington. Gordon, recalling his own unhappy experiences in school, was attracted to the issues dealt with in the book.

"I carried this book around in my head for 10 years. I wondered if stuff in the book was unrealistically harsh or vicious but I met people who had been sexually molested and repeatedly beaten up — stuff where your mouth is hanging open."

For years the book was passed around all the major studios, but when the rights finally became available, Gordon quickly snapped them up and persuaded Jonathan Krane, an independent producer, to back the project.

"The crew was young. My cinematographer was only a few years older than me," said Gordon, who completed filming in just 24 shooting days, for a cost of \$700,000.

"The Chocolate War" stars John Glover as the sadistic

Brother Leon, Wally Ward as the ruthless leader of a student gang and Ian Mitchell-Smith as a freshman caught up in the school's vicious atmosphere.

Following the example of Carpenter, Gordon made sure the crew, working on a limited budget, was properly appreciated.

"I'm almost proudest that we had a great time. Almost everybody who worked on that film said he never had more fun. On that kind of money, you'd better be... sure that they have a good time. Any director that doesn't avail himself of the talent around him is a fool."

He was tested early in the project. One day, after shooting for 15 hours, Gordon could sense that "the natives were restless."

"I made a speech, bought pizzas and shook everybody's hands. I made sure they were heard. I made the producer give everybody an extra \$100 for such a long day."

When filming was over, Gordon gave himself high marks for his performance on the set.

"I was surprised how much fun it was. I expected to be more miserable, more panic struck," he said. "I discovered I'm pretty good in panic situations. Parking tickets I get nervous breakdowns, but on the set I was very clear-headed."

Gordon seems unlikely to drop out of the film world.

"Ultimately, you're realizing your own vision," he said. "It's collaborative, but also very personal. Film involves literature, music, acting and lighting. It's a wonderful chance to stretch yourself in every direction at once."

Smoot becomes defunct

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A 30-year-old masterpiece of fraternity prankdom, the Smoot marks on Harvard Bridge will remain, officials supervising the renovation of the bridge say.

In October 1958, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology measured the bridge by using the 5-foot-7-inch frame of pledge Oliver Reed Smoot Jr. as a yardstick.

The bridge was found to be precisely 364.4 Smoots and one ear long.

Ever since, people crossing the Charles River over the Massachusetts Avenue bridge have been able to measure their progress in 10-Smoot intervals, painted on the sidewalk. The fraternity has repainted the marks twice a year.

But new construction was erasing the marks. Smoot, now 48 and the executive vice president of a Washington, D.C.-based trade association, expressed optimism, but

others worried that the Smoot would soon be moot as a unit of measure.

Now, officials at the Metropolitan District Commission say that though they normally frown on defacing public property, the Smoots will stay.

Just how they will be replaced is still under discussion. Possibilities include bronze bars of official Smoot length, or a Smoot-long section of the original painted concrete that would be embedded in the new bridge. Fraternity members also vow to maintain the tradition, saying they have carefully measured the Smoot-length and will repaint the new bridge.

Last spring, some students proposed re-Smoothing the bridge using Smoot's son, Stephen R. Smoot, a junior at MIT this year. But fraternity members demurred. The son is four inches taller than his dad, and besides, there's no Smoot like an old Smoot.

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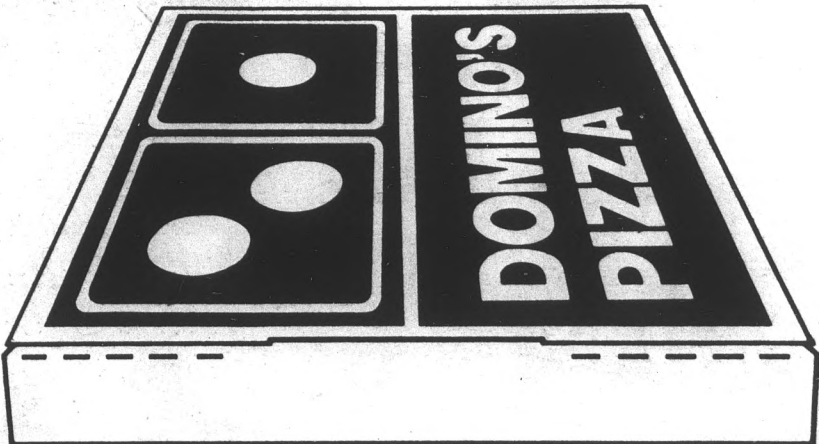
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'Outland-ish' author finds a home in sci-fi

By TOD McCOY
State Press

Where in (our) world would Hollywood be without the likes of Alan Dean Foster?

Foster, a master of the science fiction genre, was the featured guest Tuesday afternoon at the ASU Library Associates sold-out silent book auction, held at The Arizona Club in Scottsdale.

Foster also spoke Tuesday to a small crowd in the MU cinema about the art of science fiction writing, and provided a little insight on novelization and writing for Hollywood.

"It's funny how you make a name for yourself, now matter what you do with your life," Foster said.

The success Foster found has been writing not only his successful "Commonwealth" and "Thranx" series, but writing novelizations of major motion pictures like "Alien," "Aliens," "Outland," "Clash of the Titans," "The Black Hole," "The Thing" and several others.

Foster, a 10-year Prescott resident, has written dozens of science fiction books, film reviews, non-fiction articles and screen and radio plays, but is probably best known for his novelization of blockbuster science fiction movies.

To "novelize" a movie is to rewrite the script into a book form, something that Hollywood has found him quite adept at in the last decade.

All of the novelizations he has done were based on screenplays, not vice-versa, although he hopes that someday, over a silver-screen-colored rainbow, some enchanted producer will take a chance on his work.

He said he came close once, when one network opted for the rights to make his "Spellsinger" novels into a Saturday morning cartoon.

"They'd have to clean it up a little from the books," he noted.

Foster began his novelization career as a film teacher at UCLA. Paramount approached him and asked if he would write the novel version of a popular Italian movie called "The Bwana."

"It was a female Tarzan kind of thing, except the main character was on screen for only about five minutes, and she was played by a little Vietnamese gal about this high," he said, holding his hand about four feet above the floor. "(It) was really funny because all of the ads (for the movie) were painted by Frank Frazetta."

According to Foster, the script was worse than the movie.

"It was so bad, there was literally nothing that could be done with it," he explained. "So I ended up novelizing the cover painting by Frazetta."

Thus, Foster began his novelization career.

Ambition was never a high priority for Foster as a kid. He claims to have been highly imaginative, but never the kind of whiz kid who "has been writing books since they were 12," or "making home movies in his back yard . . . like Spielberg."

"One peculiar thing," he said, "in high school, I was the only one who liked essay tests. Everyone thought I was weird."

Looking back, he said, that fascination drew him into the world of writing. His first book, the "The Tar-Aiym Krang," was sold



Carol LeMaster/State Press

Science fiction author Alan Dean Foster spoke on campus Tuesday about the art of science fiction writing and movie novelization.

just before he left for the National Guard in 1969 and remains one of his most popular books. The book is still in print.

Based on his perfect-from-the-plate batting average, (selling his first book), he

left the Army and decided to make a career move into the writer's dugout.

"I thought it had to be a lot more fun than putting on a suit and tie and looking for (law) precedents for nine hours a day."

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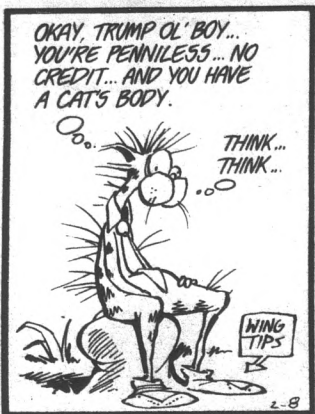
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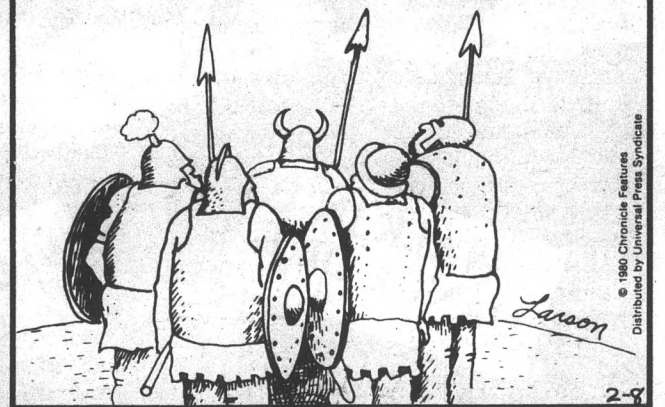
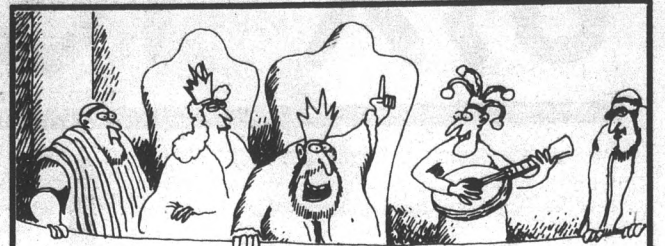
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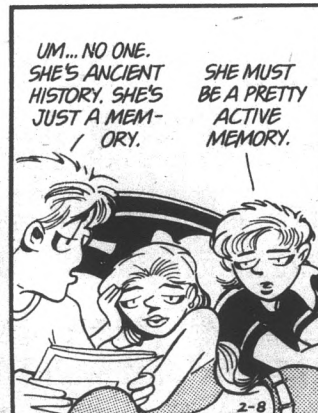
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Sun Devil baseball team suffers lacerations

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Call an ambulance, not the morgue. The ASU baseball team lost its third straight game on Tuesday — a 12-4 humbling by Chapman College at Packard Stadium.

Coach Jim Brock said this is a delicate time for his young ballclub, but it does not call for drastic measures.

"We're concerned about stopping the bleeding, but we're not panicked about it," Brock said. "We've still got a couple of quarts left."

The Sun Devils lost two games to Florida State in the late innings last weekend, and when Chapman College took an early lead and began to pull away on Tuesday, Brock said he could see his team start to press.

This year's ASU team is the youngest Brock has ever tried to pull together. It will take some time, and he said the coaching staff must be painfully patient.

'We're concerned about stopping the bleeding, but we're not panicked about it.'

— Jim Brock

"The coaches and players have to realize this is a learning process," Brock said. "It's a very trying time, but I don't think the answer is to get in their faces."

"As coaches, we need to spend more time with our arms around their shoulders than with our faces in their faces."

Panic and self-doubt are obstacles Brock wants to avoid.

"It is not a time to panic," Brock said. "It

is a time for us to teach and for them to learn. We have to be in that frame of mind. A state of panic inhibits the learning process.

"Playing baseball at Arizona State is different than any place else in the world. When you're going good, the mystique makes you even better. When you're going bad, it builds the pressure."

The Sun Devils took a first inning lead on Mike Kelly's first homerun of the year, a two-run line drive over the left-center field fence.

In the top of the second, the Panthers jumped on ASU starter David Cassidy. A three-run homer by Chris Cutliff keyed a four-run inning that gave Chapman a lead it would not lose.

Cassidy yielded another run in the third inning, and he did not return for the fourth, as he swallowed his first loss of the year.

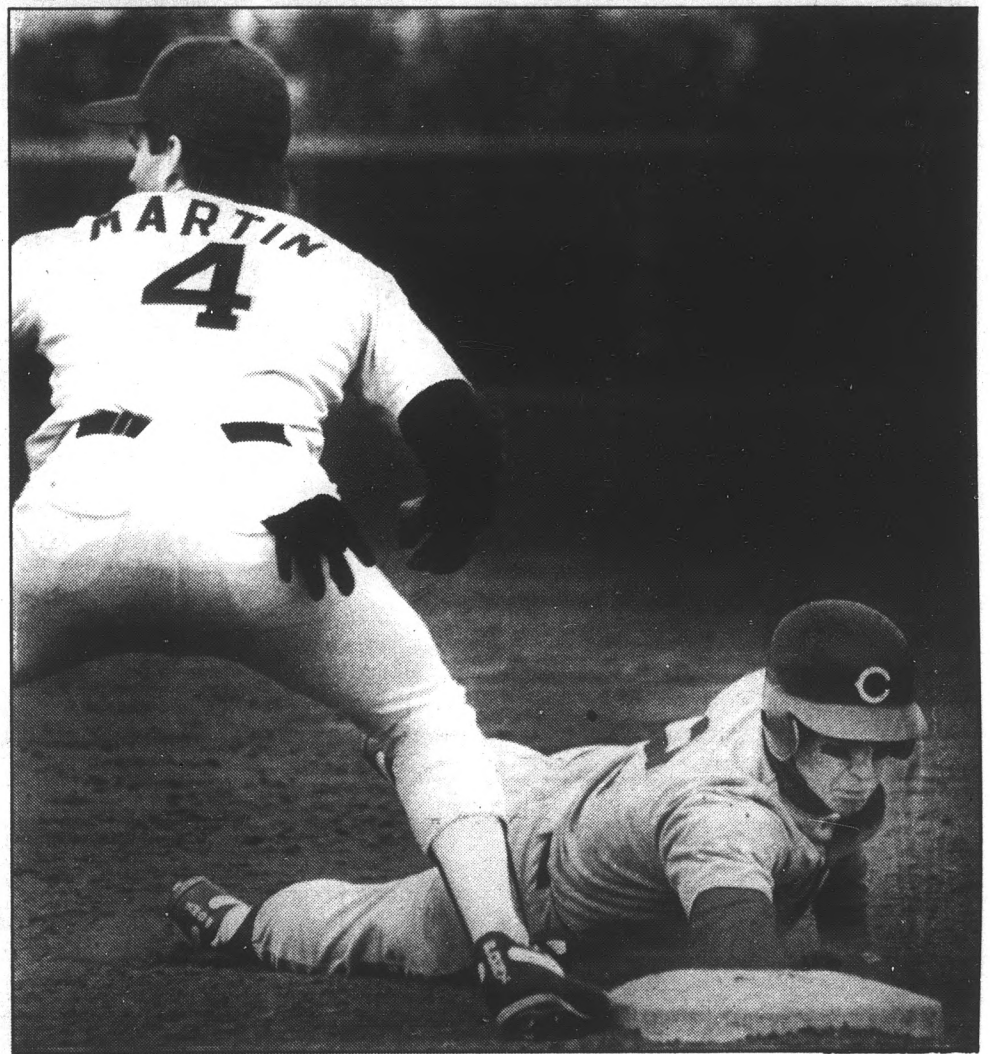
"Cassidy did not have good command. I'm sure he's very disappointed," Brock said.

Sean Rees replaced Cassidy, but did not fare much better. He gave up four runs in the fourth, including Ken Briggs' three-run double, and single runs in the seventh and eighth.

The Sun Devils play five games in a row this week, so the number of pitching alternatives was limited on Tuesday. Brock also said he wanted to continue to get his pitchers some innings, as this is not the time to "give up on people".

Kip Yaughn followed Rees, and allowed one run in his two innings of work. Yaughn has been plagued by inconsistency and jitters in past outings, but Brock felt Tuesday's work was a positive for him.

Oscar Rivas is scheduled to start today for the Sun Devils. Game time is 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.



ASU first basemen Steve Martin awaits the throw from a Sun Devil pitcher. The pickoff play was unsuccessful during the Chapman College, 12-4, victory.

New basketball coach has cool feet on hot coals

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

When preparing ASU interim head basketball coach Bob Schermerhorn for Tuesday's luncheon meeting with the press, someone failed to warn him that the media viciously antagonized former coach Steve Patterson.

Schermerhorn took a seat at the table as if he were sitting around a campfire, and smiled as if eagerly waiting for the marshmallows — not expecting to be roasted himself.

Schermerhorn entertained the press with one-liners and heckled the sports writers before they could throw verbal punches at him.

"I'm here through at least July 1, that's when my contract runs out," he said. "If they offer me the job at Arizona State, guess what? I'm here. I think I can coach and I think my record speaks for itself."

During the 1986-87 season, Schermerhorn's Southern Utah State team was ranked third in the nation for scoring (88 points per game) and finished 22-5. Overall, his teams compiled a 68-42 record (.618) from 1983-87.

ASU athletic director Charles Harris will

have the final say as to whom will be the head coach for the 1989-90 season.

"He indicated that he wanted a big-name candidate. Well, my name is 12 letters," Schermerhorn said. "He isn't going to get a bigger name."

"There's a lot of pressure on Charles to get somebody that's really established as a Division I very successful coach — I understand that. I think I can coach as well as any of those guys. If you put yourself in his position there's probably 2,000 guys who are saying the same thing."

Schermerhorn attracted media attention when information surfaced that he had applied for other coaching jobs. About three weeks ago, positions became available at Cal-State Fullerton and Chapman College. He said he spoke to Patterson about the matter, who encouraged him to respond.

"He said, 'You have to look out for No. 1 —

We don't know what's going to happen around here,'" Schermerhorn said. "I love being a head coach. I've had a year and a half here of charging my battery."

"I did nothing except send them a resume and a letter."

Schermerhorn said he hopes he will return as the head coach next season, but for now he is looking to win some basketball games.

"We've got to be underdogs in every game now without Mark Becker — unless it's the USC game," he said about the 0-10 Pac-10 performance by Southern Cal. "I'd love to beat that Trojan horse. I'd love to win the Pac-10 tournament, and guess what, I may be replacing (Phoenix Suns coach) Cotton (Fitzsimmons)."

After breaking the ice during his initial luncheon appearance, Schermerhorn put the jokes aside and talked seriously about his team.

Schermerhorn said he believes the Sun Devils will win at least three of their last seven games this season. If ASU (10-10, 3-8 Pac-10) wins four games, it will have a winning record for the first time since the 1982-83 season when the team finished 19-14.

On Saturday, Schermerhorn's head coaching debut, ASU lost to California,

73-63, in a game that could have put the Sun Devils a step closer to a winning season.

"I really thought we'd beat Cal — I thought the kids played pretty well under the circumstances," he said about Patterson resigning just before the game. "That was quite an emotional two hours prior to the game. I thought they played as well as they could."

"I probably coached as well as I can, under the circumstances. If you don't like the way I coached — that's the best I can do too."

Although many people may dispute his logic, Schermerhorn said he expects a respectable finish from the Sun Devils and is optimistic that they can win the first round of the Pac-10 tournament.

ASU will begin its quest for a winning season against Oregon State Thursday in Corvallis and follow up with Oregon Saturday in Eugene.

"This Oregon trip is an important trip for us," Schermerhorn said. "We'd love to come back with two wins, we'd love to come back with one win, but I think the important thing is that we come back and feel like a basketball team again."



Schermerhorn

Football recruits sign letters today

(AP) — Today is the first day high school football recruits can sign a national letter of intent to universities on where they wish to begin their college career.

ASU hopes to sign some local talent from Arizona. One such prospect is 6-foot-5-inch, 305 pound offensive lineman Eric Ipock of Peoria High School.

With quarterback problems frequently arising during the last couple of years, the Devils seem to have landed two excellent quarterbacks. ASU has received oral commitments from Derrick Hart of Kansas City, Kan., and Bret Powers of Glendale.

Hart (6-foot-3, 175 pounds), who chose ASU over Oklahoma, is rated the No. 10 quarterback in the country by SuperPrep magazine. Powers, a nominee for several national scholar-athlete awards, is rated the No. 3 quarterback prospect in the Far West by SuperPrep.

Another big catch for the Devils would be Mickey Reeves. Reeves (6-foot-3, 195 pounds), who was USA Today's State Player of the Year in New Mexico last season, is a wide receiver and returns kick-offs. He is ranked as the 13th-best athlete in the country by SuperPrep.

ASU has also received oral commitments from two

running backs in Larry Boyd and Harold Smith, both of Texas. Smith, who ran for 1,598 yards and 10 touchdowns, said he is leaning toward ASU over Oklahoma State and Syracuse.

While the Devils seemed to have committed a vast amount of quality players, UofA is keeping pace.

The Wildcats hope to sign Anthony Lewis, a quarterback out of Las Vegas, Nev. Lewis (5-foot-11, 185 pounds) led Rancho High to the Nevada AAA title.

Also committing to the Wildcats were: lineman Jimmy Hopkins (6-foot-4, 240 pounds) of Brawley, California; Anthony Bonifazio (6-foot-2, 195 pounds) of Las Vegas and running backs Earrol Sapp of Carson, Calif., and Lamont Lovett of Los Angeles.

Although none of the players were All-American selections, they were all highly recruited around the country.

What could be the missing link between a good recruiting year and a great recruiting year for both ASU and UofA, would be the signing of tailback Michael Bates of Tucson's Amphitheater High School. Bates, a Parade magazine All-American selection, said he has narrowed his choices down to the two schools.

ASU center overcoming setbacks

By KRISTI HOWELL
State Press

After spending the majority of three seasons sitting on a bench, wishing to be on the court, ASU center Emory Lewis has learned that "life is not a game."

The game is basketball and Lewis said he loves it. The 6-foot-11-inch sophomore is traveling the road to recovery and has had playing time in the last two ASU basketball games.

This season he was discouraged with a stress fracture to his left ankle before the season began, but is now playing an average of 8-10 minutes a game.

During his first season, 1986-87, Lewis was redshirted as a result of a stress fracture to his right leg, and the first part of his freshman year was plagued by lower back and hip pain. He saw action in the last 13 games and started in the final four contests of the 1987-88 season.

When asked how his many injuries have affected him, Lewis said: "They've set me back. If I could have been playing, I'd have more experience."

Although the injuries have slowed Lewis's growth as a basketball player, they have helped him mature as an individual.

"It's made me stronger and I'm a better person because I've learned to see things from a different view," Lewis said. "You see that your career could just be over anytime."

By looking at life through his new eyes, Lewis has decided to concentrate more on academics and take life more seriously.

Now, overcoming his injuries, Lewis said he is confident he can do the job. Although he said he is aware that college basketball players in his position are tough to play against, he is ready to face them.

"I'm going to look to the future," Lewis said. "I'm more confident, bigger and stronger, and I can dish it out like they can."

In addition to the toll injuries have taken on the basketball program, Coach Patterson decided to resign last week. Lewis said he has mixed emotions about Coach Patterson's resignation.

"I was relieved because we needed new direction, but sad to see him go," Lewis said.

Lewis, who was recruited under Patterson, said: "He was a cool guy, who helped me a lot. He cared about the players, not like most coaches who just want you to play basketball."

Patterson had high expectations for Lewis in the 1988-89 season. He was quoted as saying, "He (Lewis) can score inside the paint and has nice mobility and speed for a big man. He will see a lot of action as a sophomore."

However, due to his injuries, Lewis didn't receive much playing time while Patterson was coach.

"I wish I could have played more for him (Patterson) before he left," Lewis said.

Lewis said he agrees with Patterson that his resignation might give the team the changes it needs.

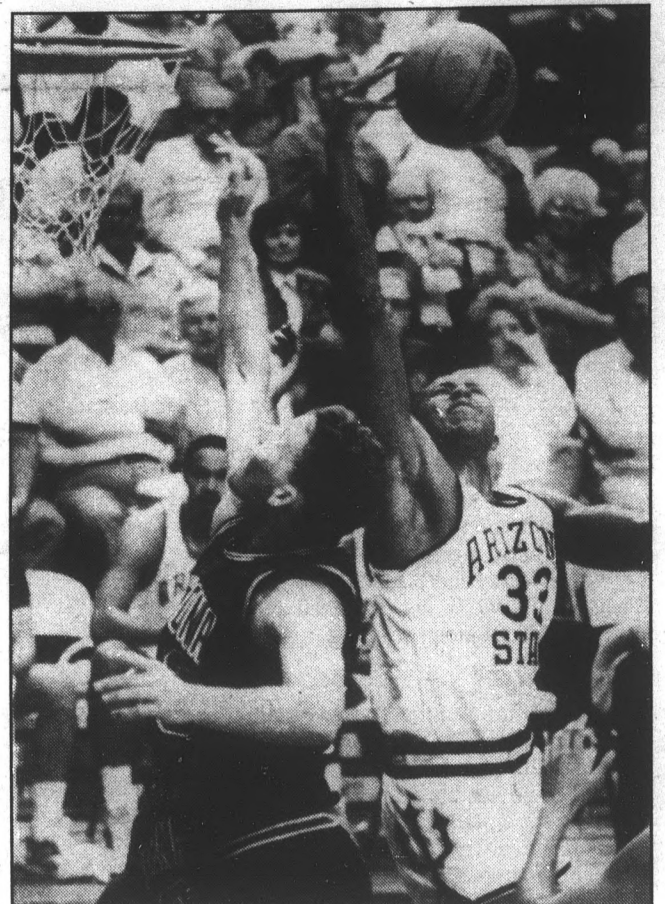
"I'm looking forward to getting a new coach," Lewis said. "I hope the new coach will change things, but not get rid of our players."

With a new direction for the Sun Devils, Lewis said his stoniest attribution to the team is scoring.

"I don't even think about it, that's the worst thing you could do, I just do it," Lewis said. "I love scoring."

With Lewis off the injured list and the hopes for a promising new coach, what can ASU expect to see from their basketball team?

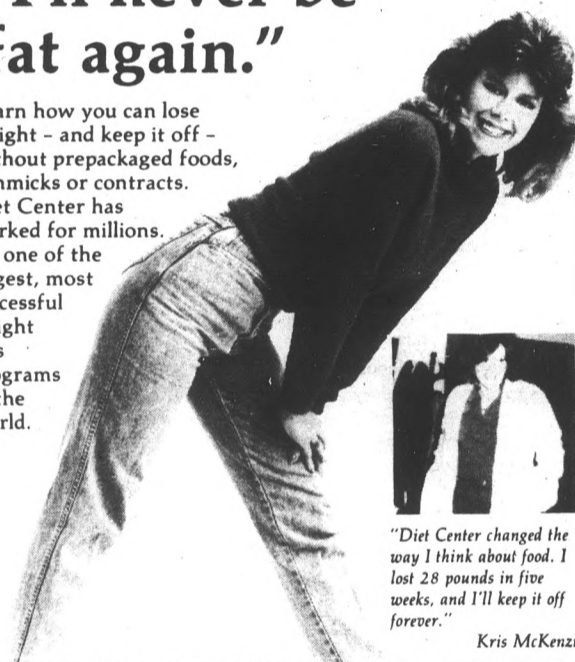
"We'll be strong and united," Lewis said. "I think the team will be positive because we've been through a lot and we're ready to get the job done."



State Press photo
Sophomore Emory Lewis saw extensive action last year for the Sun Devils, and has returned to the lineup after recovering from his third stress fracture while at ASU.

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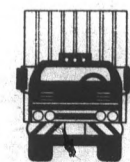


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Gardea 3b	5	2	2	2	Manahan ss	3	1	0	0
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Decker dh	4	1	1	1	Martin 1b	2	1	1	1
Guiseff 1b	2	1	0	0	Cassidy p				
Allison 2b	4	2	1	1	Rees p				
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DP - ASU 1. LOB - Chapman 5, ASU 8. 2B - Cutliff, Briggs, Kidwiler, Decker, Kelly, Robson. HR - Kelly (1), Cutliff (1), Gardea (2). SB - Martin (1) CS - Allison.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chapman						
Bird	9	9	4	4	3	7
Arizona State						
Cassidy	3	5	4	1	3	
Rees	4	6	6	5	2	4
Yaughn	2	1	1	1	0	2

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New Jersey 109, Seattle 99
Milwaukee 115, Cleveland 106
Chicago 118, Charlotte 93
Utah 96, Miami 77
San Antonio at Sacramento, (n)
Dallas at Portland, (n)

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Indiana at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
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Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

national hockey league

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Steve Yzerman and Gary Leeman scored 14 seconds apart in the second period as the Campbell Conference beat the Wales 9-5 in an NHL All-Star game Tuesday night marked by Wayne Gretzky's triumphant return to Edmonton.

Gretzky, the darling of Edmonton fans for 10 years before his trade to the Los Angeles Kings last summer, had a goal and an assist to help the Campbell Conference break a four-game losing streak against the Wales. It was only the third victory in 13 All-Star games for the Campbell Conference since the present format was established in 1975.

Gretzky was named the game's most valuable player, his second All-Star MVP.

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Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. Sorry, no refunds.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUY YOUR Yearbook now! The price is only \$30. Call 965-6881 for more information.

CARICATURES: GET yours done for Valentine's Day. Today through Friday, MU Rendezvous Lounge.

"GIVE YOUR Sweetheart Love and Kisses for Valentine's Day." Stop by and order your Kisses and balloons today through Friday on Cady Mall, next to the fountain. Sponsored by AMA.

INTRODUCTION TO Natural foods: Market tour/seminar. Phoenix, \$7, February 25th, 12-2 p.m. Experience, taste, learn about healthy, natural foods. 957-2210.

PRESERVE YOUR ASU memories by ordering your copy of the Sun Devil Spark yearbook. Call 965-6881 or stop by our offices in the basement of Matthews Center for more details.

PSYCHIC READINGS and visionary healing therapy; affirming insight, problem-solving. Connecting body, mind, and heart. Wednesday evening, meditation and support group. Claire Le Normand, 945-9572.

SINGLES NEWS, organizations, personal ads, monthly in Single Scene Newspaper, since 1971. Sample \$1, box 10159 Dept. B, Scottsdale, 85271.

SPRING BREAK- South Padre Island. Tan bodies, sandy beaches, outrageous nightlife, going fast. Tom, 921-2348.

TALKING BALLOONS! Don't forget your sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Send a unique talking balloon. 998-7557.

VALENTINE'S CARRIAGE rides for 2 in romantic Old Towne Scottsdale, 5th Avenue. \$22. 947-5741.

AUTOMOBILES

1970 CHEVY Monte Carlo. V8, 350, power-steering, air, AM/FM stereo, rebuilt engine, no damage, very clean. \$2000 firm. Call 784-9920.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition, \$1750/offer. Owner moving, must sell. Call 921-0938.

1981 NISSA 280ZX. T-top, 5-speed, metallic blue, air, power-steering, power-windows, stereo, 98K. Can't afford insurance. \$3700. 829-1007.

1982 MAZDA RX-7. Must sell, buying house. Has new engine and custom spoiler kit, more. Call 493-3462 or 867-8580.

1984 RX-7 GSL SE. Perfect condition, low miles, all options. \$7,800. Call 829-9110.

1987 NISSAN Sentra. AM/FM cassette, no air, excellent condition, 966-5941.

1987 TRANS Am. T-top, red/silver, low miles, power windows, stereo, great shape. Full GMAC warranty. \$13,000. Call 961-3005.

1987 VW Fox GL. All factory options, low miles, excellent condition. Call 921-9765.

1988 COUGAR XR7. All factory options, including moonroof. Under 2000 miles, \$14000, best offer. 834-9556.

REMOTE AUTO ALARM SYSTEM

- Two key chain remote control
- Interior microphone sensor
- Exterior sensor
- U.S. made, life-time warranty
- Plus more

\$159.00
 893-8774

MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA Spree, black, \$225. Red men's cruiser, \$50. 829-1540.

1986 ELITE 80. Excellent condition, low miles. Asking \$800/offer. Includes helmet/lock. Must sell! 496-9523.

MOTORCYCLES

1986 HONDA Shadow 700. Mint condition, black with lots of chrome. Only 2700 miles. \$2500. Call Scott, 271-7310 days, 820-5386 nights.

1986 HONDA Elite. New tires, battery, filter. Blue book, \$725, sell for \$675. Brad, 894-8375.

84 HONDA Aero 80. Runs excellent, cosmetic damage, \$300/offer. Helmet included. Call 968-0407.

HONDA AERO 50, 1985. Low mileage, helmet, good condition. Cash, \$400/offer. 945-4347.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER with lights. Holds 3, tilt, new bearings, pulls easily. M.J., 730-6677.

YAMAHA 400, low miles, excellent condition. \$550. 894-6489.

MOTORCYCLE/SCOOTER SERVICE & PARTS, INSURANCE REPAIR ESTIMATES, FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS, PICK-UP & DELIVERY.

RISING SUN CYCLE
 1900 N. Hayden Road
 945-6912

TICKETS

PRIME SEATS To: Julio Iglesias, George Strait, Suns, all local and national events. Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

There are over 45,000 reasons to use State Press Classified Advertising.

BICYCLES

12 SPEED mens 27" blue frame, Shimano 600 parts, well maintained, excellent condition, \$100. 759-1053.

1978 BATAVUS. Excellent condition, 100 actual miles. 110 miles/gallon. \$300. 953-8241 after 6.

BICYCLE BLOW-OUT sale! Plus students discount. We repair or take in trade. Used bicycles from \$35. Bicycle Store at Lemon and Terrace. 966-6070.

FOR SALE Redline Pro style racing bike. Excellent condition. Call 784-9578 and make offer.

LADIES 10 speed. Blue, Schwinn, \$50. If interested call 784-8058.

FURNITURE

COMPUTER DESK, dinette set, kitchen table, electronic typewriter, bookcase, sectional sofa. 730-5246.

WAREHOUSE SALE: Desks from \$49; typing tables from \$15; chairs from \$5; computer tables, files, office supplies, plus lots more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Pl., between 40th and 48th St., north of Broadway. 437-2224.

COMPUTERS

COMPLETE COMPUTER system including printer and software for \$995. Test drive one today! Computer Multi Systems, Tempe (next to Buffalo Exchange), 225 W. University. 966-1388.

WE BUY/SELL used computers. Computer Multi Systems, Tempe (next to Buffalo Exchange), 225 W. University. 966-1388.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

25" COLOR television. Floor model, walnut finish, \$100, must sell. Ray, 254-1412.

BICYCLE, 10-speed, good working condition, \$50. Television, 19 inch, excellent working condition, \$50. Call 898-3434.

BUY YOUR Yearbook now! The price is only \$30. Call 965-6881 for more information.

COCKTAIL DRESS. Strapless, red taffeta. Gorgeous. Never worn. Call for more info! Jillian, 945-6748.

DRUM SET. Bass, floor tom, small tom, snare, high hats and crash. With sticks and all hardware, \$65. John, 829-6911.

ELECTRIC GUITAR- Peavey, T15, perfect condition, \$100. Peter, 967-1018.

ESCORT RADAR Detector, \$100/offer. Solomon grey ski boots (SX50), size 9 1/2-10 1/2, worn twice, \$60/offer. 838-1858.

FOR SALE brand new toaster and coffee maker, \$25 each. Call 784-9578 for information.

GOOD QUALITY Violin for sale! For more information please call Crystal at 892-4495 (evenings only).

LOUIS VUITTON and Gucci hand bags and wallets. Great prices. Vinny, 966-2053.

MINIATURE REFRIGERATOR, \$50; Smith Corona typewriter, \$40; blue comforthor, \$20. In excellent condition. Call 423-0420.

MUST SELL: Swintex typewriter/computer-printer, model 1186z, state-of-the-art electronic features. \$300/offer. Brother EP-22 typewriter/computer-printer. \$100/offer. Both in perfect condition. 838-5707.

NIKON F301 plus Nikon zoom 35-105, \$500. Built-in motor drive, manual and 3 automatic programs. Leitz Elmarit R 90mm 2.0 For Leica R4, R5, \$600, 968-9510.

BICYCLES

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Your Valentine Highest Quality L.A. Mens & Womens Fashion Designs

Louis Vuitton, MCM and Gucci purses, briefcases, wallets, and luggage. Highest quality replica watches: Rolex, Polo, Piaget. 5-year warranty on all watches.

Also...MCM warm-ups • Sunglasses • Acid Washed Jeans... We Guarantee What We Sell • Delivery Available
397-2285

PRESERVE YOUR ASU memories by ordering your copy of the Sun Devil Spark yearbook. Call 965-6881 or stop by our offices in the basement of Matthews Center for more details.

Valentine's Day BALLOON BOUQUETS

Give that special person what they deserve YOU! and a

- Champagne/Wine Bouquet
- Corona Bouquet
- Cookies/Candy Bouquet
- Teddy Bear Bouquet
- Undecided? There's more!

Call
The Tempe Balloon Co.
968-4673

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PORSCHE CARRERA sunglasses, small black frame with interchangeable lenses. Honda Express Scooter. 967-0390, Mark.

WEDDING GOWN and veil: pure silk, by Diamond Collection. Was \$2400, now \$1000; Colleen, 482-5742.

WINDSURFING BOARD, like new, used twice, \$450/offer. Twin bed, \$40. Dinette set, \$65. Call 481-0340.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

REAL ESTATE

2 STORY poolside townhouse for sale. Low down on 9 1/2% FHA assumable mortgage. Only 1/2 mile from ASU! Call 966-2131.

\$34,900 TOWNHOME with fireplace. Charming and clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of storage, quality construction, shake roof, community pool plus tennis, single level, very private, vacant and ready. Excellent buy, bike to ASU. Call Melinda for details 838-7428, Trade Winds Realty 820-3333.

ASSUMABLE TOWNHOUSES and homes under \$40,000. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath. James Murray ERA Carew, 921-2482/897-9000.

HURRY! LENDER workout! Papago Park townhouse, 2 bedroom plus loft. Linda Ornstein/Russ Lyon 840-7132, 991-2929.

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

PAPAGO PARK. Veteran, assume VA loan, 6 months mortgage paid. ERA Bell and Associates, 835-6146.

BUY OF THE WEEK

Questa Vida \$68,000. 2 master suites, upgraded mauve carpet, fireplaces, 3 patios, breakfast plus bar, large pantry, formal dining, walk-in closets, all appliances.
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
 998-2982

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WYATT'S Women's Apparel Shoes and Accessories

New Spring Selections Arriving Daily

Reg. \$24	Reg. \$65	All Jeans Reg. \$49
19.99	39.99	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

COMPUTERS

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE FOR ONLY \$995!

\$995 Model "D"

A Complete Package Includes:
 • Dual Floppy Disk • Near Letter Quality Printer • High Resolution Monochrome Monitor (add \$175 for color monitor)
 • Word Processing w/Spellcheck • DOS, Basic & Spreadsheet Software • 20-Month National Warranty

COMPUTER MULTI SYSTEMS
 224 W. University, Tempe next to Buffalo Exchange
 966-1388 • Financing Available

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSE. DELUXE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, small backyard, covered parking, 2 miles from ASU. Loan assumable. 921-1229.

TOWNHOUSE FOR sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1300 square feet. FHA's fully assumable 9 1/2 % 30 year fixed low down. Pool, spa, tennis, sportcourt. 607 W. 14th St., Tempe. Pat. 967-4908.

\$100 DOWN! Save Thousands

Papago Park I, beautiful 2 bedroom with spiral staircase and vaulted ceilings. Only \$54,000 - Save \$20,000!

Questa Vida, 3 bedroom in new complex with red tile roof and appliances. Only \$54,000 - Save \$18,000!

Why Rent?

Greg Askins, Realty Execs
 423-3605
 759-5039

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.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Covered parking, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups. 949 S. McClintock (between Apache and University) 897-0516, Jess.

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.

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

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

DOMENIC'S CYCLING

"Your ASU Bicycling Headquarters"

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Sales • Service • Repairs

1004 S. Mill Ave., Tempe 967-7700
 Open 7 days a week VISA-MC-Am Express

APARTMENTS

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

VERY LARGE, very quaint, 1 bedroom apartment in fourplex. Fireplace, large country kitchen, trees, ¼ mile ASU. 968-0000 or 967-6000.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2½ miles from ASU. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis, extras. \$510. 965-7239, 965-4971.

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOMES, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, tennis, sportcourt, ½ mile ASU. 967-4908.

LUXURY CONDO for lease. Spacious rooms, vaulted ceiling, great location for ASU. All appliances including washer/dryer. Curry and College. Papago Park Village. 967-3218 after 5.

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

PAPAGO PARK. Rent large 1 bedroom, washer/dryer and refrigerator, pool. ERA Bell and Associates, 835-6146.

TELLURIDE SUMMER duplex unit available 7/15-8/25. Responsible adult(s). \$1200 plus deposit. References. 303-728-5220.

TWO BEDROOM, 2½ bath townhouse 5 minutes from ASU. Call Rosemary, 279-9447 or display pager, 239-9073.

HOMES FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM with kitchen, large yard. Corner College and 15th. \$395/month. 966-5062.

4 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, partly furnished. ASU 1 mile, nice house. 438-0809.

OLD TOWN Tempe. 1 bedroom house, large lot, very roomy, mature landscaping. Pets okay. ¼ mile ASU. 968-0000 or 967-6000.

RENTAL SHARING

2 ROOMMATES needed to share 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer. \$200/month plus ¼ utilities. Terri, 893-0031.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE wanted to share condo. Own bedroom/bath, washer/dryer, \$225/month, ½ utilities. Michele, 894-0834.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedrooms/2 bath condo. \$154/month plus ¼ utilities. Call 967-5396.

FREE ROOM and board, in exchange for babysitting/light housekeeping. Classes okay. 56th St. Thomas. 840-3922 JoAnn.

MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted, \$160/month plus utilities. 5 miles ASU. 898-3462.

MALE/FEMALE NONSMOKER. Spring Tree condo. \$340/month, utilities included. 921-8448.

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 ½ 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 and bath in spacious home with pool. One block ASU. Serious student preferred. \$250/month. 894-0288.

ROOM FOR rent in home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$187.50 plus ¼ utilities. 945-3062.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for one bedroom in 3 bedroom townhouse near ASU. Furnished, TV/VCR, washer/dryer, microwave, \$225, free utilities. Male/female, nonsmoker. 964-2393.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/female. Master bedroom with washer/dryer. ASU 1 mile. \$175 plus utilities. Mike, 438-0809.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share home in Mesa. Own bedroom, bath, living room. \$275/month plus ½ utilities. 644-9850.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Four bedroom house. Washer/dryer/cable. Move in ready. \$210 monthly plus lease/deposit. Call 990-8500, day. 829-8124, night. Ask for Rick.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, television, VCR, microwave. \$225/month plus ½ utilities. Male, non-smoker. 968-6264.

WANTED OUTGOING/friendly female to share nice 3 bedroom Tempe home with 2 males that are young, professional, and ASU students. Own bathroom, pool/hot tub. Must be clean. \$300/month, \$100 deposit, ½ utilities. Beginning March 1st. Leave message at 966-7420.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOK BEAUTIFUL and be rich. Earn \$10,000/month. Excluding 25 people. 24 hour recording, 392-4123.

MAKE LOTS of money, start your own business with only \$19.95. No other expense necessary to represent the unique and unusual new "Roni B" designer sunglasses line. Send \$19.95 for complete details and starter kits. Includes a sample pair of unique Roni B sunglasses. The Juggler Naut Co., 1309 E. Northern, Suite 904, Phoenix, AZ 85020.

HELP WANTED

\$7/HOUR to start, part-time job. Must know the meaning of the word hussle, close to campus. Just call 968-7013 or 894-2049, Mike.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8000-\$12000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 52 page employment booklet send \$6.95 to M&L Research, box 84008, Seattle Washington 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

AN INTERESTING part-time endeavor-become an entertainer! DJ for parties, clubs. We train and provide equipment and music. Professional appearance and personality a must! Make great \$\$\$. Call 968-7100.

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.

ATTENTION BUSINESS and Communication majors. The Southwestern Company is now interviewing for full-time summer work positions in sales and business management. Earn \$407 a week and gain valuable experience. Call 222-8114 for an interview.

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

BIG SURF, Arizona's only ocean, is looking for marketing/sales people to handle our group -sales- and private -party- department. Includes initiating phone calls to potential customers. Required: self-motivated and self-starter, pleasant personality, good communication skills, creative, and common sense. 10 to 30 hours/week at \$4.50/hour. Accepting applications at 1500 N. Hayden Rd. (between Curry and McKellips) between 10:30 and 1:30, or call 947-2478.

COUNSELORS. PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf. Gymnastics, fitness/weight training, arts and crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theatre, piano, dance, stage/tech, computer, science, rocketry, camping, video, woodworking, newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 800-762-2820.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-5507 ext. H178.

CRUISE SHIP jobs, Cruise lines, US and overseas. For information package call 968-1041 ext. C-3 (small fee).

HELP WANTED

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

EARN UP to \$100 per day traveling to resorts. All expenses paid. Call Cindy or Glen at 280-2294.

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 SALES help needed for resort toy and child clothing store in Scottsdale nights and weekends. Apply at Toy Jungle, 7142 E. 5th Avenue, Scottsdale.

EXTRA MONEY
Part-time, six Saturdays. Demo fun product in local supermarkets. Start mid-March, apply now. \$5/hour plus mileage and bonus. 10 openings. Call Ms. Segovia, collect (213)277-5030.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call (615)297-7844 ext. P139.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611, ext. F203 for federal list 24 hours.

LOAN OFFICER- Trainee position with nationwide FHA/VA lender. Degree not required. Background: Real estate, finance, sales or business. Aggressive, persuasive, and comfortable with people. Reliable auto, good credit, evenings/weekends in Tempe. Salary plus commission (doe). Michael, BFG Financial, 230-8450.

MODELS/TALENT. Tired of the run-around? This industry has worked people just like you for years without the high cost of the "charm schools". Either you have it or you don't. Call the industry consultants at Tondu Studios today, 264-3530.

NIGHT DESK needed immediately, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. \$6/hour. Apply in person. The Towers, 525 S. Forest, Tempe.

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 COUNTER person for ice cream store. Delivery driver also needed. Driver must have own car and insurance. Please call 966-0022 or come in for application. Wizard's Ice Cream Magic, 937 E. Broadway, Tempe.

PRESCHOOL STAFF, drive van, help with children. Positive attitude. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 926-3464.

RETAIL SWIM shop needs a.m. and Saturday help. Experience with swimwear and accessories helpful. Call 264-7774, 10-6, Monday-Friday.

SECRETARY/OFFICE manager, 30-40 hours/week, ptot, primarily pediatrics, word processing, bookkeeping. Salary \$5.50 to \$6 start. 835-8925.

HELP WANTED

SPORTSMINDED INDIVIDUALS- Hiring immediately 8-10 enthusiastic individuals for our new Tempe office. \$8-\$10/hour. Great for students. Call 921-8282.

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

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate opening for part-time sandwich cook. Day and night available. Flexible working hours. Apply Monday-Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Price and Base line.

THE DEVIL House is accepting applications for doormen. No experience necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 11-5, 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

TWO POSITIONS available, close to campus, flexible hours, flexible days. Telemarketing position, \$4.75/hour. Need immediately. Call Joe, 829-1435.

WALKER RESEARCH, Inc. has immediate openings for part-time positions in consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing. No selling. Part-time openings in day and evening shifts. Minimum requirement: 3 weekdays and 1 weekend shift per week. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 4515 S. McClintock Suite 101, Tempe, 831-2971. Male/Female, EOE.

WANTED BUSINESS people with can-do attitude, will train. Full/part-time, financial services. You can't afford not to call. 849-2073.

EXTRA MONEY
Is nice, but you can help people too:
Earn \$120 + a month
SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABCENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).
University Plasma Center
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe
968-6139

INSTRUCTION

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS certification workshop in Mesa by National Aerobics Training Association. Weekend of March 17. 963-9415.

LOOKING FOR a Spanish tutor for tutoring 2 days/week in-house in Tempe. Brian, 897-8874.

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.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND THURSDAY, February 2, 2 Ford car keys on Pioneer Ford key ring at Northeast corner of University/College. Tina, 784-8321.

PERSONALS

AGO CLIFF: This is gonna be a rockin semester, get psyched! We're gonna win intramural hoops. Your big bro.

AKPSI ADOLFO: Thank you... for listening, talking, and for being my friend.

A-PHI GINA-A-A-A: Hi, it just me-e-e-et! That was a message faux pas, definitely! AOE Lori (Alan says hi)!

TALENT SCOUT

Talent needed for in-between acts of Greek Sing on April 6. Auditions take place in MU on February 26. Start practicing now! All are welcome. Stay tuned for specifics.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL Greeks! Turn in your 1989 Greek Week booklet pictures now! Contact your chapter presidents or call Sally, 431-9440.

BJ: YOU'RE now 23, so it's time to be a crazy and lazy Old Fart-tee! All my love, CJ.

BOB KAPPA Epsilon- 23 years old... isn't that beyond normal life expectancies? Happy B-day- A.J.

CHRIS T- Congrats on activation! I'm psyched for formal. Let's make it the best! Love, J.W.

INTERESTED IN becoming a little sister? Join the Men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Crescents this Thursday evening at 7:30 for social hour. For more information call George at 965-6128.

KEN: STILL Looking for Barbie? Thanks for all the advice Saturday, let's be friends. Call 952-8933, Amy.

KOBA: 1½ years of near perfection and still going strong! I love you sobal! Joba.

LIZ DOUGLAS: Where are the men?! You are out of control- on a rampage! (Like mother like daughter, right?) Let's party!! Mom.

LOVE TO dance but hate the bar scene? You'll love the all singles dances Friday and Sunday nights at better hotels. Recording, 946-4086.

PI PHI Mom- Mommie - Dearest- Denise- Unsmuwrtaidlbwasboyatbailud. XO, Niki.

PRESERVE YOUR ASU memories by ordering your copy of the Sun Devil Spark yearbook. Call 965-6881 or stop by our offices in the basement of Matthews Center for more details.

SAE DAVE K- Friday night was fun, Saturday night was... interesting. I figure if you're reading this you're probably sober. I still have the pen from Flakey's, but do I still have a date for Kite and Key?

SHOW YOUR Talent! Inbetween acts for 1989 Greek Sing are needed, everyone welcome. Audition on February 26th in Pima room of M.U. 1 p.m. Contact Chris, 897-2762.

SIGMA CHI Christian: Ready? 2 more days till formal! Hope you're psyched, cuz I am! Love, S.M.

SIGMA KAPPA Sorority is coming to ASU!!

SIGMA NU Kelly: I was just wonderin... and... uh, kinda hopin' that you would uh... want to go to the Chi-O formal?

SINJ: HAVE a great Birthday! Love ya lots, your little grill.

SWEETHEART: I'M giving you Love and Kisses for Valentine's Day- You can order them through Friday at the AMA booth on Cady Mall (hint, hint)!

THING: HAPPY 19th! We love you. Let's party all night long. DG love, Susanne, Michelle, Dory, Christy, DeeDee, and P.J.

TKE BOB James: Here's to your 23rd year in life. May we grow old together! Happy Birthday! All my love, Carol.

TO ALL my A-Phi sisters: I feel the unity like never before! Bear hugs, Monika.

TO OUR little bro Mike N- Congrats on your pledge class presidency! Sorry about last weekend! Cheers to an exciting semester! Love your big bro's, Jody and Shannon.

TRIDELTA PLEDGES: Get psyched for activation this week... the stars and crescent soon will be yours!!

TRIDELTA SHELLY Tanske: Happy Delta Week! You'll make a great active. I'm proud of you! Deltaluv, Colette.

TRIDELTA JULIE Mallet, Happy 20th! What a great occasion to celebrate. Get over your "illness" and I'll bring the beer. Kimberly.

TRIDELTA SENIOR Pledges, you're the greatest! We Delta love you tons! Actives.

TRIDELTA SENIOR Pledges, hang in there. We Delta love you the Actives!

TRI SIGMA Pledge Cyndee: Get ready for an exciting semester. The best is yet to come. Sigma love, Mom.

SERVICES

MOVIES
2 FOR 1
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Rental Network
Rural & Terrace 829-1966

PERSONALS

TWICK: LET'S do mouse loaf for lunch instead. Watching you suck out retinas would make me sick! Love, L.T.

VALENTINE'S CARICATURES today, MU Rendezvous Lounge.

VIRGINIA: I'M down here too! How 'bout some wine, dine, and divine anytime? Your alter ego, Rich Dugan.

WOWIE ZOWIE!! Super Heather, you're my hero!! C.

YO THING: I love ya! Cheer up! Luv, Ding-Dong.

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AKC ROTTWEILER Valentine pups- 7 weeks, extra large, ready to go, deposit will hold. Sire 145 pounds. \$500-\$875/trade? 230-9469.

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MEET MEN and women. Addresses of 10 penpal clubs worldwide. Make friends, practice languages, swap photos. \$5. James Stout, Box 1091, Grants Pass, OR 97526.

MODEL SEMINAR. Special seminar includes make-up, hair, and runway. February 11, 9-12 or 1-4. \$50. Space is limited. Deadline February 9th at Diana Baines Workshop, 956-4588.

NEED A Tutor for COM 329 and COM 207. Want help organizing and proof-reading research papers. Must be familiar with APA. Katrina, 831-6442.

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SERVICES

ACCELERATED PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Professional opportunities are currently available in the areas of medicine, nursing, and other health care specialties. A naval officer will be on campus at the Nursing College and College of Business February 10 and 23 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to conduct interviews. There is no obligation in exploring these options. Call 1-800-228-8961 for an appointment, or stop by the Career Placement Center between classes, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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ADOPTION

ADOPTION. LOVING couple eagerly wishes to share their warm, caring home and a lifetime of love with a white newborn. Legal, confidential, all medical expenses paid. Please call Roz and Peter collect: 718-499-6185.

CALIFORNIA COUPLE anxious to adopt newborn baby. All expenses paid. Please call Judy and Larry collect anytime, (213) 306-3512.

DEVOTED, HAPPILY married California couple wishes very much to adopt newborn. Will give your baby a warm loving home with strong family values, financial security, skiing, traveling, college education, puppies, lollipops, and love. Strictly legal and confidential. Call Steve/Leanne collect, 408-395-7101.

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.

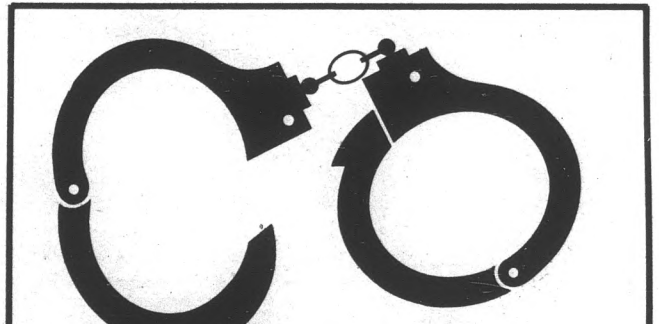
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POLICE REPORT
every day in the **STATE PRESS**

TOMORROW 4:30 PM

IS YOUR VERY LAST CHANCE TO SAY
"I LOVE YOU"



with a Valentine Ad in the State Press Valentine's Day Special Issue!!

Valentine Personal Ad Form
15 words for \$1, 15¢ each additional word

Name _____	Phone _____		
One word per line please!			
1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____	7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____	11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____	15 _____	16 _____ \$1.00
17 _____ \$1.30	18 _____ \$1.45	19 _____ \$1.60	20 _____ \$1.75
21 _____ \$1.90	22 _____ \$2.05	23 _____ \$2.20	24 _____ \$2.35

Valentine Display Form

Name _____ Phone _____

This Valentine "Box Ad" for only \$6!



Jot down your special Valentine's Day message and we'll typeset it in a box this size for \$6. Larger boxes are available. Valentine art is included in the cost of the ad.

Bring your ad to either of our conveniently located offices:

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center (South Basement)
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Questions? 965-6731

State Press Classifieds
North MU Information Booth
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday



ALPINE SKI & SPORT SALE

**SALE STARTS
TODAY!
9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.**

SALE HOURS
WED.-FRI. 9:30-9
SAT. 9:30-6 • SUN. 11-5

ALPINE SKI & SPORTS
The valley's leading specialty ski shop, featuring top quality name brand skis and sporting goods, is staging an incredible sale for skiers starting today at 9:30 a.m. Save 20% to 50% on our huge inventory of famous brand sporting goods.

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EVERY SPORT SHOE IN STOCK
20%-50% OFF

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NIKE		
AIR PEGASUS	\$66	\$49.99
REEBOK		
DL 1400	\$40	\$27.99
AVIA		
500	\$63	\$43.99
ASIC		
Gel Spiker	\$40	\$27.99
NIKE		
Air Cross Trainer	\$60	\$47.99
REEBOK		
Victoria	\$48	\$37.99

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