



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Guest speakers, from left, Judith Alpert, a New York University professor; Lenore Walker, a forensic psychologist; and Mary Koss, a UofA professor, discuss sexual abuse of women at a conference on women's issues Thursday at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

1 of 3 women abused, prof says

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

One out of every three women in the United States has most likely been sexually abused, a professor from New York University said Thursday at a conference.

Judith Alpert, who teaches a course in sexual abuse at the university, told a group of 20 women during the Psychology of Women Conference that six of them had probably experienced some form of sexual abuse.

The women were participating in a roundtable discussion of women's issues, such as alcohol and drug abuse, leadership, health and minority issues at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

The conference's 20 guest speakers were from the American Psychological Association.

Lenore Walker, a forensic psychologist who is frequently called into court as an expert witness on battered women cases, said she wanted to educate the women on current sexual abuse research.

"Usually at the meetings I speak at, everyone there knows someone who has been battered," Walker said.

Mary Koss, a professor at UofA and author of the book, "I Never Called It Rape," said her most recent research shows that every one in six college women have experienced date rape.

"I want to study college students who have been sexually assaulted and look at how they remember their experience and how those memories change," Koss said.

Laura McClusky, a professor at UofA who works with mistreated children, said she attended the conference because she wanted to know what can be done to decrease

abuse.

"Patriarchy seems to be responsible for date rape, battering and sex abuse," she said. "Factors that also contribute are lack of legal repercussions."

Walker said the problem lies in how parents raise their children.

"As long as children are being raised (to believe) that boys do this and girls do that, patriarchy will exist," she said.

Pat Linderman, who is currently working with ASU's

'I want to study college students who have been sexually assaulted and look at how they remember their experience ...'

— Mary Koss

"No Means Know" program, said, "The victims seem to feel they don't have anyone to talk to."

Peter Russell, who works with programming in the Greek system at ASU said: "Traditionally we have only dealt with the victim. The offender gets left out often."

One member of the group said she felt men committed sexual abuse because of the lifestyles they lead and the "macho" roles they feel they must uphold.

But McClusky said college men are "free and easy,"

Turn to Women, page 3.

Bill approved to help ASU's bid for facility

From staff and wire reports

A bill appropriating money to help ASU land a federally funded research facility was passed by the House Thursday and is on its way to the governor.

The bill is the first measure of the session to clear both houses of the Legislature.

The legislation, passed 56-2 by the House, makes \$3.75 million available to enhance ASU's bid on a Department of Defense research project known as INFAC, or Instrumented Factory for Precision Gears.

ASU Professor Dan Shunk had told House lawmakers Wednesday that the money will not be needed unless the school lands the five-year, \$37 million research project.

The Legislature was asked to approve the appropriation now "to demonstrate a state commitment," Shunk said.

Private companies are expected to provide another \$5 million toward the project, he added.

The purpose of INFAC is to improve the capability of U.S. manufacturers to produce precision gears, which are necessary for the production of such defense-related components as turbine engines and helicopter transmission, Shunk said.



Hermon

"It's exciting," said Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, about the bill. "I cannot imagine anyone not liking it."

Hermon said ASU is competing for the research facility with institutions in four other states. The University's top competitors are Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Penn State and Illinois Institute of Technology, she said.

The INFAC program would create 65 new jobs, add \$91.6 million to the local economy and generate \$9.6 million in state and local taxes, Hermon said.

"Spin-offs" from INFAC will produce 559 jobs, generate \$311 million and produce \$18.4 million in state and local taxes, she added.

Shunk said ASU must submit its proposal by Feb. 15 and the Department of Defense is expected to choose a site for the facility in the fall.

The House passed 47-10 and sent to the Senate a bill bringing the state's relocation assistance laws into conformity with federal law.

Rep. John Kromko, who voted against the bill, complained that it applies only to projects that get federal funds, and that other projects would be governed by less stringent regulations.

Tempe crime increases 4%; number of sexual assaults down

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

The number of sexual assaults reported to Tempe police in 1988 dropped dramatically last year after reaching a record high in 1987, while overall crime in the city rose 4 percent, according to Police Department statistics released Thursday.

"The sexual assault decrease is very encouraging," police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Taylor said police believe public awareness may be the reason for the 44 percent decrease from the 82 reported cases in 1987.

Although sexual assaults dropped, overall violent crime rose 6 percent.

Homicide had the greatest increase of the violent crimes, rising 50 percent. There were 6 killings in 1988, while 4 people were slain in 1987.

Unlike metropolitan cities such as Dallas and Washington, which had a record number of homicides due to the drug trade, Taylor said slayings in Tempe are still "crimes of

passion."

Only one Tempe homicide was drug-related, police said. Police said the only 1988 homicide that remains unsolved is the Sept. 30 stabbing death of 18-year-old Omar Aquil, who was found inside an apartment in the 900 block of South McClintock Drive.

Aggravated assaults had the second highest increase of the violent crimes, rising 13 percent. There were 451 assaults in 1988, while 398 occurred during the previous year.

Robbery rose 11 percent. In 1988, 211 robberies were committed, and 190 took place in 1987.

"We're concerned about the amount of robberies because of the potential for violence," Taylor said. "The use of drugs plays a part in (the increase) because people need to supply their habit."

Taylor also said police are seeing more purse snatchings as opposed to suspects robbing convenience stores, for example.

He said the increase in assaults can be attributed to

Turn to Crime, page 8.

1988 Tempe Crime

Offense	1987	1988	% Change
Homicide	4	6	+50
Sexual Assault	82	46	-44
Robbery	190	211	+11
Aggravated Assault	398	451	+13
Burglary	1,727	1,659	-4
Larceny-Theft	8,057	8,409	+4
Motor Vehicle Theft	664	796	+20
Arson	36	56	+56
Total Index Crimes	11,158	11,634	4

Source: Tempe Police Department

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies and more warm temperatures are expected today, with a high in the upper 60s. The overnight low should be near 50.



INSIDE

Sun Devil left fielder Mike Kelly scores a two-run double in ASU's 5-1 victory over Texas Tech Thursday at Packard Stadium. Page 13.

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world/nation in brief

Italy's legalized abortion law under attack as doctors object

ROME (AP) — Ten years after Italy legalized abortion, the law is under attack by those who maintain it is too loose and has failed to stop "back alley" abortions.

After bitter debate and street protests by both pro and con forces, Parliament approved the Socialist-designed abortion law in May 1978 over the objections of the Roman Catholic Church. Three years later, the anti-abortion Movement for Life, led by a Christian Democrat politician, tried to overturn the law by a popular referendum but lost 67.3 percent to 32.7.

Now the Movement for Life and other anti-abortion forces close to the church are clamoring for changes that would drastically restrict the cases in which abortion is permitted.

"They don't want a referendum now," says Luigi Laratta, who heads the Italian Association for Demographic Education, roughly the equivalent of Planned Parenthood. "But in a couple of years, there will be the climate for it."

Laratta was referring to the increased political clout of such conservative groups as Communion and Liberation.

A telephone survey by Panorama, a leading newsweekly, found that 51.6 percent of those polled thought the law was just, while 47.5 percent did not and 0.9 percent did not know.

Coordinator of Philippine's village elections killed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two gunmen killed the chief coordinator of next month's nationwide village elections in a late-night ambush in front of the victim's home, police said Thursday.

Sgt. Rodolfo Disierto said Vicente Gerochi Jr., 54, an official of the Commission on Elections, was gunned down in his car Wednesday night after pulling up in front of his home in suburban Quezon City. The gunmen escaped.

Gerochi was manager of the commission branch in charge of the March 28 election, when voters will choose 294,000 members for village councils across the country.

IRS says thousands of refund checks will be delayed a week

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 450,000 tax-refund checks will be delayed a week because of a computer programming error, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday.

The agency said the error already has been corrected and added that the problem was nothing like the massive snafu that delayed millions of checks in 1985.

"People are going to get their refund checks in the four-to-six-week time frame that is typical at this time of the year," said Ellen Murphy, IRS director of public affairs.

Murphy disclosed the programming error while presenting a routine report on the return-filing season so far.

Through Feb. 3, she said, 8.45 million returns had been filed — down 7.6 percent from the same time last year — and 2.75 million had been processed, an increase of almost 14 percent. The figures are in line with recent years, when the number of taxpayers filing early in the season declined each year.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Meetings

- Golden Key National Honor Society meeting for all members from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Warehouse, University and Forest.
- BACCHUS Topic: Alcohol problems concerning students' well-being from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. Planning of events will also be discussed.
- International Student Club An invited professional will give a lecture on "Dating, Love and Marriage" at 7 p.m. at 950 S. Terrace Road, A301.
- All Saints Catholic Newman Center The student association will go ice skating at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4. Meet at the Newman Center lounge, University and College.
- Alleluia Lutheran Church Join us for Fun-N-Friends at 7 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill, across from the Music Building.
- MUAB Special Events Committee Valentine's

Caricaturist from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

•The Farce Side Comedy Hour is performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Headlining this week is Logan Fanjoy.

•ECKANKAR 30-minute video presentation of the teachings of ECKANKAR at 9:30 p.m. in the MU North Pinal Room.

•University Honors College Academic Excellence Week Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 221 Apache Blvd., 43.

•The Whitefield Society Church History: 1500 A.D. to the Present • A Look at the English Reformation from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

•Student Group 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 and show your support.

•ASU Ski Devils will be signing up new members near the fountain outside the MU.

•Esperanto - ASU holds free classes in the international lounge this Saturday in the MU 213 at 12:30 p.m. Business meeting at noon. Call Jay for more information at

963-8860.

•American Criminal Justice Association Sunday meeting is for all ACJA members, and new members are welcome at 5 p.m. at Peter Piper Pizza.

•United Campus Christian Ministry "Cry Freedom" video and dinner Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 101 6th Street, Tempe.

•Society for Creative Anachronism will hold medieval fighter practice Sunday at 3 p.m. in front of the Agriculture Building.

•AYN RAND Discussion Group Call Tony Grunden at 968-5448 for more information of meeting times.

Correction

A graphic with a story on Tempe traffic accidents in Thursday's State Press incorrectly reported the number of non-injury accidents in the city. The correct numbers are 4,363 in 1988 and 4,556 in 1987, for a 4 percent decrease. The figures for the fatalities, injury accidents and total accidents in the city were correct.

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The Cornerstone In the Cornerstone at Rural & University, Tempe, Arizona 829-1743

ASU to pass out condoms despite controversy

By JOANNE ASQUITH
State Press

ASU will hand out condoms on Valentine's Day, despite University administrators' concerns that some Tempe residents might object.

Tuesday, National Condom Day, condoms will be inserted into a Valentine's Day card and passed out to ASU students along with an AIDS information kit. But the program has drawn criticism from some community residents who fear that the University is promoting promiscuity by distributing condoms.

Russell C. Richard, director of the counseling and health committee for Associated Students of ASU, said that previous attempts to distribute condoms by other campus groups have been criticized.

No specific complaints have been lodged against Tuesday's distribution, but ASU health officials are preparing to answer the concerns.

Richard could not be reached for comment Thursday, but in an earlier interview said: "The condoms will be handed out with a packet that is purely educational. The packet will contain information on STDs and AIDS."

Chuck McDuffie, coordinator of Health Education for the Student Health Center, said National Condom Day has caused some concern because it deals with such a controversial subject.

"We have an obligation to provide people with choices and to get them to make the best choices," McDuffie said. "If we never offend someone then we may not be doing enough."

ASU health officials had agreed that there was a need for education programs dealing with condoms and safe sex, despite public complaints about the program's content and the manner in which the programs are carried out.

LeAnne Hamilton, the Student Health Coordinator at UofA, said the critics of university distribution of condoms mainly charge that the programs do not emphasize abstinence as the best way to avoid AIDS and STDS, and complain that condom distribution encourages promiscuity.

Danae Brownell, a health educator for the Student Health Center, said that many people are uncomfortable dealing with sex-related issues.

"Not only people in Arizona are uncomfortable talking about sex related problems," she said. "But we have an obligation to provide people with choices."

"It is a given that Arizona has both liberal and conservative individuals. Some support condoms and others support abstinence."

Brownell said health officials have a duty to inform students regardless of the students' lifestyles.

"Abstinence is best, but if people are not willing to give up sex then there are other ways to protect themselves against AIDS," she said.

Dr. Dudley Weems, acting director of the Student Health Center, said that he was concerned that the literature accompanying the condom should provide the proper information while not giving people the impression that the University is endorsing promiscuity.

"I'm very supportive of Condom Day, but I want to get it done appropriately," Weems said.

Weems said ASU health officials had considered



Richard

postponing the condom distribution until it could be solidified. Weems said the program has been in a "tail spin" since the death of Student Health Director Dr. Monty Roth in January, adding that Roth had worked closely with students in the program.

Hamilton, who said she organizes a condom distribution at least once a semester at UofA, said: "We catch some flack from the community, but we really feel we have an obligation to inform people."

"We don't want to promote sex, just the risks of being sexually active."

UofA will hold two days of activities to promote National Condom Week, including selling condom keychains and carnations with condoms attached.

Other activities at ASU will include the Center Complex (Best, Hayden and Irish Halls) sale of "Condom Grams" to raise money to install a condom machine in the residence halls.

Meagan Donahue, a resident assistant for Center Complex said: "We want to promote safe sex, although we would rather promote abstinence."

But she added since students are sexually active, student leaders have not choice but to promote sexual responsibility.

"There is always a public outcry," Donahue said. "People feel we are saying 'here's a condom — go have sex.'"

Hamilton said a recent survey conclude 65 percent of the students at UofA are sexually active, adding that number is common for most universities.

"People need information," she said. "Having sex is making a decision about life."

Women

Continued from page 1.

and they aren't having a bad life, yet they still rape.

Koss, who has been studying the problem for 10 years, said she has no way of knowing if it is increasing.

"The Southeast does have higher rates compared to (other) states," she said. "It doesn't matter if it's an epidemic or not, it's a surge."

Sue Morrow, an intern at ASU's Counseling Center, said there is an increasing consciousness about date rape because of more media awareness. She added that changing the country's social climate could decrease the rape statistics.

Walker said, "We need to get more women in the state Legislature in order to change society (because) most states

are run by men."

McClusky said that although more women are entering the job market, they are still being controlled in the home.

Walker said: "Men on campus need to realize that women are not attracted to men who rape and beat them. Society will place social consequences on them, whereas in their fathers' generation that didn't used to happen."

Walker said she is a feminist, but she is not a man hater.

"You don't have to be a man hater to be a feminist," she said. "We want to share power equally with men in every area of our lives."

The panel also discussed the problems with the sexual abuse of children.

Alpert said current programs for sexually abused children focus on the child instead of the one committing the abuse.

"We need prevention at every level," she said. "We are not doing enough at each different level."

McClusky said that more money is needed to develop programs that focus on preventing all forms of child abuse.

"The only way to get state and financial support is by hideous cases going public," McClusky said referring to 6-year-old Lisa Steinberg's case in New York. The girl died in December 1987 after being severely beaten by Joel Steinberg.

"I'm sure child abuse laws will change in New York now," McClusky said.



**VOTE MARCH 21
& 22**

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Monday, February 13
MU Room, 212 East
3:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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After Hours

1:15 am - 3:30 am



**Sun Devil
House**

Oh, baby!

ASU is insensitive to the problems of pregnant students

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



Sometimes, the ASU administration makes you want to cry like a baby.

Especially if you're about to give birth to one.

Some pregnant ASU students say the University is sending a clear message to campus mothers-to-be: We don't care. Go away. And if you have any special problem carrying around your temporary extra burden, we don't want to hear about it.

The women claim the ASU bureaucracy makes it more difficult for them to pursue an education while in their unique condition. And it seems that the University is not only insensitive to their financial, medical and transportation needs during pregnancy, but long after childbirth, as well.

Sunny Hemphill is a case in point.

The 31-year-old liberal arts major is four months pregnant. And she has a problem with ASU.

Like a lot of expectant mothers, Hemphill has trouble walking. It hurts. Yet she has to park out in distant Lot 59, behind the stadium, and walk a good distance to the tram stop. Where she must stand and wait for a tram. And then fight to get on.

"I'm still at the point where I can knock people out of the way like everybody else," Hemphill said. "But as I get more hippo-like, it is going to be harder to get a seat on the tram."

Since it's very difficult — and dangerous — for Hemphill to walk and stand, much less engage in the kind of asphalt combat necessary to get one of the highly coveted tram seats, it seems logical that she should be given a temporary parking spot close to campus. Or perhaps a special seat could be reserved for pregnant students on the trams. Right? Wrong.

Hemphill called parking services with her request for a temporary parking change, and was told that in order to receive any help she would have to be diagnosed by her doctor as suffering from a specific illness.

But Hemphill isn't sick. She's just pregnant.

That's normal. Or at least it used to be.

And even if Hemphill presents a note from her doctor, the best parking services can do is move her to the campus side of Lot 59. No closer. This is somewhat analogous to giving a man dying of thirst a teaspoon of water — followed by kicking sand in his face. And it's a damn sight less than parking services would do for a drunken business major who tried to ski through an oak tree on Christmas break and ended up on crutches for a semester.

Now that's a real injury. Give 'em a parking spot next to the MU.

Hemphill isn't lazy. And she's quick to point out that she doesn't want to be viewed as a whiner.

But her first pregnancy nearly ended tragically when she began hemorrhaging uncontrollably and had to be airlifted to Tempe St. Luke's emergency room. Understandably, she isn't anxious for a repeat performance. And if walking could lead to complications in her pregnancy . . . she would just as soon avoid it. All she wants is to be treated with as much consideration as the skier with a broken leg.

This isn't the first time Hemphill has clashed with ASU over childbirth. After her first baby was born with a heart condition, she sought a medical withdrawal from her classes so she could care for him. The College of Liberal Arts refused to grant her request.

"Their attitude was, you've given birth, now get a babysitter and get back to class," she said.

Hemphill finally loaded up her baby and his heart monitor and carted him into the office of Liberal Arts Assistant Dean Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, where the monitor suddenly went off like a smoke alarm — signaling that the child's heart had stopped. Hemphill's son survived. And she got her medical withdrawal. But the incident left a bad taste.

"The University has an attitude that all students are young and able-bodied between the ages of 18 and 22. It's just not so, and ASU seems to have too many headaches to deal with to handle those of us enduring special circumstances."

Richard Landreth, assistant parking services director, said he gets "besieged" by requests from women who say they need special parking, but that he only responds if a doctor intervenes.

"Most of the time, these women need to walk — it's good for their health during a pregnancy," Landreth said.

Landreth dismissed the idea of providing a special seat on

the trams for pregnant women, saying that they would have to rely on the "humanistic characteristics" of fellow riders who should politely give up a seat to accommodate an expectant woman.

"I know it's tough sometimes — tram riders have a New York subway mentality," he said. "But that's about all we can do."

June Gerard, a first-year student at ASU's College of Law, has also experienced the University's attitude toward mothers — this time concerning financial aid for day-care services.

Gerard was told by the ASU financial aid office that day-care expenses could not be added to her aid request without a three-month appeals delay, even though such care can run up to \$500 a month and requests for other personal expenses are regularly processed.

"They told me that the government was not paying me to have children," Gerard said.

But Gerard persisted, and discovered that she could request extra aid for child care.

"They just don't tell you that," she said.

"The 1980's image is that woman can run the Boston Marathon up until their ninth month, but childbirth is still a dangerous game," Hemphill noted. She's right. Women die every week in Arizona hospitals as a result of pregnancy complications, and 20 percent of all pregnancies end up in first trimester miscarriages.

Medical science has not yet advanced to the point where having a baby is as simple as removing tonsils. And ASU ought to treat their pregnant students with a little more care.

"They assume that if you get pregnant, it's your own damn fault. And they are right, of course," Hemphill said. "But why shouldn't getting an education and childbirth be compatible. Why does one thing have to destroy the other?"

Of course, by continuing to ignore the primary need of all ASU parents — safe, affordable campus day-care — the University speaks volumes about their concern, or lack of it, for students.

And if ASU can't even muster enough resources to insure safe transport to and from classes for pregnant women, what makes us think that they are going to address the expensive problem of day-care anytime soon?

Somebody get me a pacifier.

letters

Royko column racist

Editor:

My name is Warren J. Brown, student and Arizona Associate State Director of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Since the inception of Phi Beta Sigma in 1914, we have been constant crusaders against racism, discrimination, illiteracy and oppression against blacks and other minorities. This is largely due to the fact that Phi Beta Sigma is a predominantly black fraternity, and the campaign to rid this society of inequitable practices such as these is of extreme importance.

Here it is 1989 and racism is still a facet of our society and this campus. It is ironic that an institution in which affirmative action and the plight of minorities have been such a hot issue, one of the foremost perpetrators of racism and insensitivity is our wonderfully unbiased "Morning Daily" — the State Press.

In an effort to conserve time and eliminate the small talk, I will get to the rationale of this letter. The purpose of this letter is direct, condemning response to an

article titled "Pay for play" written by nationally-syndicated columnist Mike Royko. In this piece of journalistic quagmire, Royko states the following:

"Obviously, my plan doesn't get to the root of the problem: why these athletes get through eight years of elementary school and four years of high school without learning much.

"The answer is that most of them are black and come out of the poorest of the big city ghettos. Chances are that their parents are also illiterate or close to it. And so are most of the people they hang around with."

As if this blatantly racist statement of opinion was not enough, the comment that was made by State Press editor Marty Sauerzopf was even worse. After reading Royko's article, a fellow fraternity brother, Niccolas Merckerson, became outraged and immediately went to confront Sauerzopf. Upon this confrontation Sauerzopf said:

"I did not think the article would offend anybody. We have run his articles before. We run his articles all the time, he is syndicated."

Now I ask, how could a person in such a responsible position even remotely think that such a blatantly bigoted article would not be offensive?

If asinine articles are continually represented in this "hellspawn" of ink and newsprint, no self-respecting fish would ever aspire to be wrapped in it. I should hope that abominable incidents such as the aforementioned will not occur again. The black community of Arizona State University already has enough racism to worry about without being slandered by our alleged "campus voice" and some journalist from Chicago with 19th-century idealisms about minorities and their respective capabilities.

In closing, I would like to say that my associates who "I be hangin' wit (who happen to be black football players) ain't

be e'litterate and neether are they folks or da rest of us dat be hangin' wit dem" (sic).

Warren Brown
Senior, Photography

Editor's note: In regard to the Royko column in question, it was discussed with Mr. Merckerson that the column appeared as a part of the daily opinion section and expressed the views of Mike Royko alone, not the State Press as a whole. It was also stated that practically every column appearing in the opinion section will be seen as upsetting or possibly offensive by one or another group or individual on campus, as was the case with the Royko column in question. It is the nature of the opinion section to be a forum for discussion of current issues. To further distinguish the columns appearing on page five (with the exception of the "Insight" feature on Thursdays) as a part of the opinion section, the page will henceforth be labeled "Op-ed."

quotable

"Most of our so-called reasoning consists in finding arguments for going on believing what we already do."

— James Harvey Robinson

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.

RITTER



Garlic

Smelly alliums do more than perk up olive oil on pizza

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

When I was a little kid, I dreaded the regular family visits to Auntie's flat.

Auntie was a great-aunt, my grandmother's only sister. She was a widow and lived on Chicago's Northwest Side when the neighborhood was filled with Eastern European Immigrants.

Actually, she was a fine, affectionate old lady, with enormous energy. She scrubbed her floors every day. And there were always wonderful meals bubbling on her stove.

But when I was told we were going to see Auntie, which happened about every two weeks, I had to be almost dragged into the streetcar.

It wasn't that she was mean to me or anything like that. To the contrary. Of all the kids in the family, I was her favorite.

So when we walked in, she would throw open her arms and shout: "Meee-keee!"

That was Micky, with a Ukrainian accent. My father's name was Mike, so I was called Micky to avoid confusion.

Yelling "Meee-keee," Auntie would wrap me in her arms and smother my face with kisses.

So what's wrong with having a great-aunt give you a few big smooches?

Well, Auntie had this strange addiction. There are people who chew gum constantly. Others stick a wad of tobacco in their mouth and let it soak.

With Auntie, it was garlic. She was never without a full clove of raw garlic in her mouth. When she finished one clove, she'd pop in another. I think she even stuck a clove behind her cheek when she went to bed.

'Auntie had this strange addiction. There are people who chew gum constantly. Others stick a wad of tobacco in their mouth and let it soak. With Auntie, it was garlic.'

So I knew that when we visited Auntie, I'd get a blast of garlic breath in my face, and then a face full of garlic-laced kisses.

At that age, my taste ran more toward jelly sandwiches on Wonder Bread.

These garlic blasts from Auntie began as far back as I can remember. And they went on for years.

When I got a little older, I asked my parents why Auntie gave off this powerful aroma. They explained that Auntie believed garlic killed germs and was good for whatever might ail her.

I didn't say so at the time, but I suspected that Auntie was a dingbat and that if garlic

had the power to kill anything, it probably explained why she was a widow.

Once, when I was a teenager, my mother asked me to drop something off at Auntie's place. A pal of mine, Tommy, who was Irish, went along.

As usual, Auntie greeted me with the "Meee-keee" shriek and the hugs and kisses. I introduced her to Tommy and, being an affectionate soul, she gave him a hug and a kiss too.

Tommy's eyes seemed to cross. Garlic is

they made in China.

They compared one group of people, who eat a lot of garlic, onions, leeks and other members of the smelly allium vegetable family, with another group that eats little or none of them.

The study showed that the garlic chompers were far less likely to get stomach cancer. Scientist aren't sure why garlic has this effect, but the difference in the two groups was dramatic. After I read about that study, I did a little research and found that this isn't the first time modern scientist found garlic to be something more than a good way to perk up some olive oil over pasta.

In recent years, scientist have found indications that it might also help combat some forms of heart disease, high blood pressure, blood clots, and all sorts of viruses and nasty bugs.

And many scientists are doing research to figure out what's in the simple garlic clove that makes it so good for your health, and looking for ways to put what they find to medical use.

So Auntie was right after all. There she was, all those years, chomping her garlic and scrubbing those floors.

With the right timing and the right breaks, she could have won a Nobel Prize.

Even if she did, though, I wouldn't have wanted her to smooch me.

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Council approves \$563,000 in funds to give Tempe chambers new image

By MICHELE McDONALD
State Press

The Tempe City Council unanimously approved Thursday spending an estimated \$563,000 to remodel the City Council Chambers.

"It's worn out," said Terry Day, community development director. "It needs a new image."

The design is outdated and does not promote a professional environment where business can be conducted, Day said.

Jim Jones, director of public works, said that the only original part of the new Council Chambers will be the walls, and even the ceiling will change.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said the new chambers will create a relaxed atmosphere for the citizen as opposed to the current, formal Chamber.

Citizens feel intimidated by the panel because members sit on an elevated platform and those in the audience must look up at the council, Sherman said.

The new chambers will be "citizen-friendly," Sherman said. The seats will be more comfortable, the lighting will be better and a video system for visual aids will be added along with an improved audio system, she said.

Sherman said she does not think the amount of money budgeted for the remodeling is inappropriate because the remodeling "serves a lot of purposes besides spiffing up the chambers."

The remodeling will be paid for from \$400,000 in the city's current budget and funds from the city's contingency fund.

Construction will begin in May and is scheduled for completion in August.

Mofford marks first year in office serving as Mecham replacement

PHOENIX (AP) — A year after she took over Arizona's top job from Evan Mecham, Gov. Rose Mofford says she has brought stability to the state and plans to run for a full term, but some critics suggest she's in over her head.

The 66-year-old Democrat, who often refers to herself as Arizona's mother and is instantly recognized by her beehive hairdo, has found it tough adjusting from the popularity that went with her largely ceremonial position of secretary of state to the controversy that goes with being chief executive.

She has tried to quiet those voices with such bold proposals as \$255 million in new taxes to balance a \$3.35 billion budget, on top of the \$180 million tax

increase she approved last summer. She also has stood up to controversy by vetoing measures approved by lawmakers.

Mrs. Mofford became acting governor when Mecham, the first-term Republican elected to the post in 1986, was impeached a year ago this week. He was convicted and removed from office in April, and she became governor.

Mrs. Mofford's supporters attribute what they acknowledge as her slow start to that turmoil.

"They sort of hit the ground without any time to get organized," said Bill Jamieson, a former Cabinet chief to Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Mecham's predecessor.



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police report

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

- The Police Department's Bicycle Enforcement Safety Team issued 19 citations Wednesday in addition to 17 warnings. Six bicycles were also booted.
- Criminal trespassing arrests: 1:28 a.m. Thursday, Palo Verde Main A-wing. Two ASU students were cited and released after they were seen looking into dormitory rooms from a second-story ledge.
- Criminal trespassing arrests: 1:40 a.m. Thursday, Student Services Building. Three men unaffiliated with the University were cited and released. A fourth suspect was

arrested on the trespassing charge and possession of drug paraphernalia. He released into the custody of Scottsdale police after a check showed he had three outstanding warrants. One of the three men, who was cited and released, also was arrested on a possession of drug paraphernalia charge.

- Theft: between 8:45 p.m. Tuesday and 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, Palo Verde Main A-wing. A thief took a \$300 black JVC television from a sorority's chapter room.
- Bike theft: between 8 p.m. last Saturday and noon Monday, behind 714 Alpha Drive. A thief stole a \$150 Nishiki 26-inch mens 12-speed bicycle.

- Theft: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, outside the main entrance to the Life Sciences building. A thief stole a \$30 gray and black purse.
- Criminal damage: 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, 410 Adelphi Drive. A vandal caused \$210 in damages by breaking a glass window.
- Criminal damage arrests: Two female ASU students were cited and released at the Police Department in connection with two January incidents at the Cholla Apartment complex in which a motorcycle was used to damage the lawn.

Compiled by State Press staffer Mike Burgess.

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Who's Harry Crumb? (PG13) 2:40, (5:00), 7:40, 9:40, 12:10	Her Alibi (PG13) 2:30, (5:20), 7:50, 10:10, 12:20

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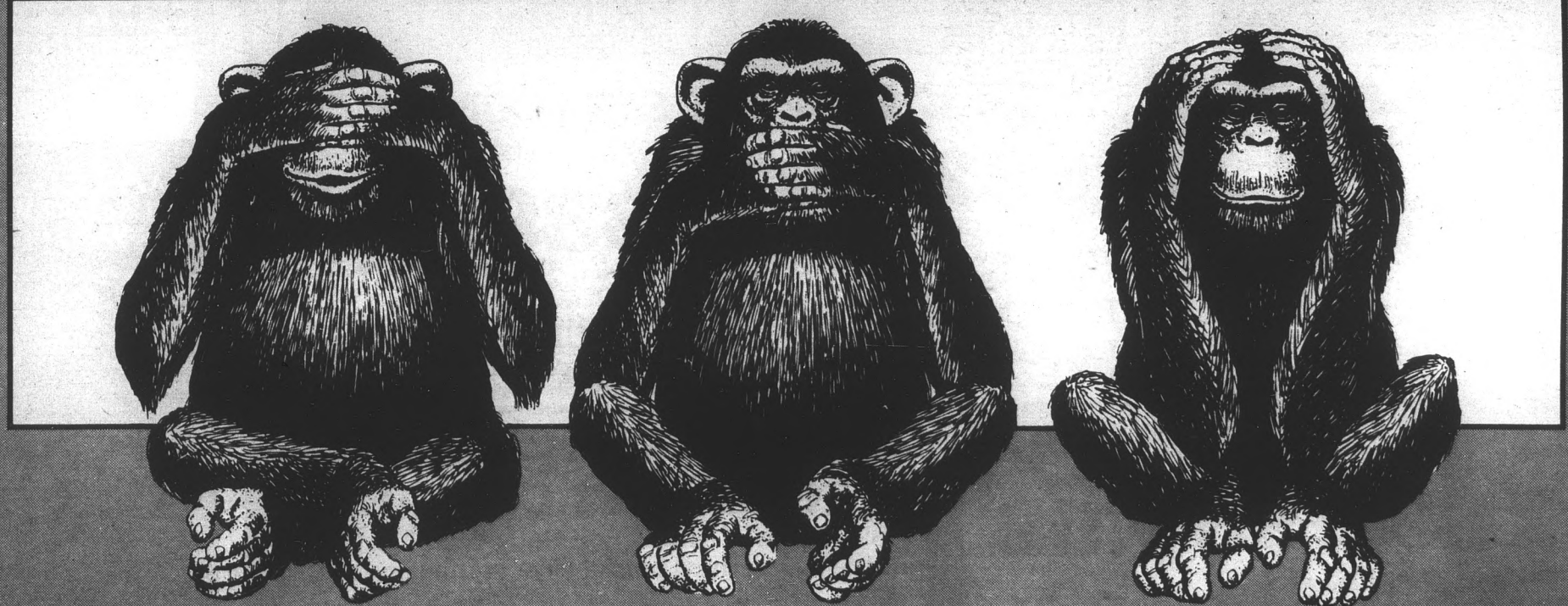
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Forum to be held for ASASU candidates

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Students interested in running for 1989-90 Associated Students office should attend an initial candidate meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in the MU Room 212, according to ASASU officials.

Nominating petitions will be available at the meeting, and must be completed and returned to ASASU by Feb. 28.

The ASASU General Election will be held March 24-25. Students will be able to run for the offices of president, executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and activities vice president. Also up for grabs are the 20 senate seats.

Campaigning officially begins on March 12 and candidate forums are scheduled for March 14-15.

In an ASASU executive committee meeting Thursday, Campus Affairs Vice President Vince Micone said that students not involved with ASASU might have problems attending the initial candidate meeting due to short notice and suggested that an additional meeting be added later in the week.

John Fees, ASASU president, agreed with Micone's suggestion and said that it was important to encourage students not already involved with ASASU to attend the meeting.

Interested students unable to attend the meeting should contact Election Coordinator David Cavecche.

Crime

Continued from page 1.

Tempe's increasing population and the population's density.

About 146,000 people lived in Tempe in 1988, an increase of about 5,000 from the previous year. Taylor said much of the population lives in multiple housing units, which can cause tempers to flare.

"ASU's student population and where they live always play a factor in increases," Taylor said.

In addition, the city has no room for annexation because it is land-locked by surrounding cities, police said.

Property crimes, especially arson, also increased.

Burglary was the only property crime to drop, falling 4 percent.

Statistics show overall property crimes rose 4 percent from 1987.


Arson rose 56 percent, from 36 in 1987 to 56 in 1988.

Police said auto theft increased 20 percent in 1988 with 796 vehicles being stolen. In 1987, 664 vehicles were taken.


Taylor said vehicle thieves favorite targets were scooters, Chevrolet Camaros and customized four-wheel-drive trucks.

Theft increased 4 percent with 8,409 incidents occurring in 1988, while 8,057 occurred in 1987.

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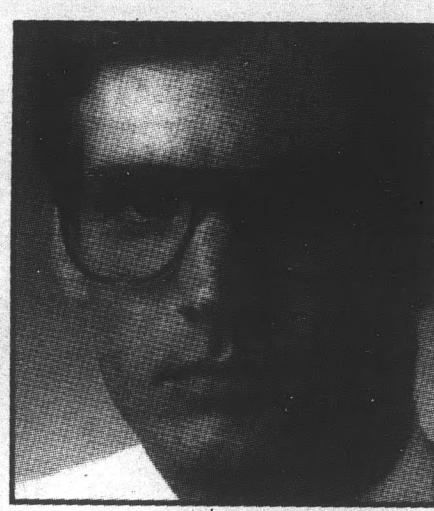
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Mi Amore . . .

PERSONALS

WANTED: IDEAS on what I can do with my pookie on Valentine's Day.

Compiled by Jennifer Yee



Money doesn't matter . . .

Valentine's Day is Tuesday and being airborne is a sure-fire way to "sweep your lover off his or her feet." And the most romantic way is a hot air balloon ride. For \$69 per person, AAA Balloon Company of Scottsdale (945-9810) will launch the two of you off into the sunset. Plan for 30-40 minutes of skyline adventure with Captain Lynn as your trustworthy pilot. He'll guide your colorful balloon through the clouds — OK, below the clouds — and show you north Scottsdale from above. It's a peaceful experience that is sure to set the mood of the evening.

From your launch site, head over to Steamer's Restaurant at the Biltmore Shopping Plaza in Phoenix. This will be your first stop on a progressive meal trip. My suggestion is to order the "Clambake for Two" (anything "for two" is thumbs up on Valentine's Day). Your meal includes their award-winning clam chowder, salad, two one-and-a-quarter pound lobsters, mussels, clams, oysters, and scallops, served in a chinese steamer basket. This \$59.95 dinner will not only leave you with fresher breath than if you'd had Italian food,

Turn to Money, page 11.



. . . but if it does . . .

A beautiful sunset can make anyone sentimental, and Arizona has some of the best. Watching a multitude of colors paint a picture on the horizon is a moving experience to be shared with a loved one. One of the most entertaining ways to do this is a sunset picnic in a park.

Pick any park — Kiwanis, Papago, or anywhere you know of that has grass. I'd refrain from using a backyard, unless it is big. You'll need space for this date. Pack a picnic dinner that consists of favorites you share. Be creative! A picnic doesn't have to mean bologna sandwiches and cheese puffs. Unless, of course, you want it to. If you're stuck for ideas, Picknicken Restaurant (949-1615) will create a picnic basket for two for just \$9.50. It includes soup or salad, fresh fruit, a sandwich of your choice, and their scrumptious cookies. It comes packed in an authentic picnic basket, and upon request, they'll include candles, tablecloth, and wine. Either way, be sure to set the "table" as if you were eating in a five star restaurant. Bring along music, candles and flowers.

There are various activities you can do after dinner. Since it will be dark, a good idea is to bring along something glow-in-the-dark. A frisbee, a ball — or, my favorite, a glow in the dark kite. Flying a kite is a great experience to share, because it brings out the little kid in both of you. Besides that, it is always easier to have someone else get the thing in the air.

Now, you can end the evening several ways, as I'm sure you've figured out. The first idea is hot-tubbing,

Turn to Hot-tubbing, page 11.



. . . try home, sweet, home

They say that "Home is where the heart is." This is probably because it IS your home. You're the most comfortable in familiar surroundings, and you don't have to worry about what is going on around you. If you plan it carefully and creatively, an evening at home can be just as romantic and fun as an evening out.

Start the night off by playing Nintendo. If you don't have it, ask a friend, a neighbor, the paperboy — anyone. Also, get a copy of the two player game, "Contra." In this game, you play as a team of Arnold Schwarzenegger-ites, fighting together to destroy the enemy. It's a bonding experience I guarantee will enhance your rapport.

Next, cook dinner together. Make sure it's a favorite of both, and something easy and fun. And unless you really, really love each other, stay away from garlic, onions and beans.

Follow dinner with two movies. Something funny and something mood setting, such as "Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown" and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being." An important reminder — keep munchies handy. Popcorn, grapes, cherries, cookies, etc.

As with any of these Valentine suggestions, make adjustments according to your likes and dislikes. I can't stress creativity enough. Keep in mind — an unforgettable evening is one that encompasses all the senses. Background music, soft lighting, sweet foods and flowers all play key roles in any special event. And as for the sense of touch, that's also to be adjusted to your situation. But at any level, a good strong hug is a great place to start.

'Cousins' find more than just love in the air

By LISA HORBLIT
State Press

Here is some good news for those of you who are searching for the best Valentine's Day movie. "Cousins," starring Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini, should not only end your quest but will ensure that you leave the theater enjoying the feeling of being in love, or at least wishing you were.

Larry (Ted Danson) and Maria (Isabella Rossellini) are not only about to become relatives but also the best of friends.

The movie opens with the marriage ceremony between Larry's uncle and Maria's mother. The actual wedding reception is an accurate paradox of relatives at family get-togethers. With all the vulgar motions, romantic pick-ups and fun occurrences, the camera work gives the impression that you're taking a peek at a wedding home movie.

After the day's events are over and everyone is piling into their cars, Larry and Maria realize they are the only two left. They both see each other and explain they're just waiting for their spouses.

During this time we learn that Larry is a ballroom dance teacher who is married to Tish (Sean Young), a cosmetics saleswoman, while Maria is a legal secretary married to Tom (William Petersen), a Subaru car salesman. They are both incredibly nice people who seem to have incredibly normal, boring lives.

Now, their lives are about to take a turn. Tish and Tom have spent the day together, and they weren't just test driving one of Tom's Subarus. Thus begins the friendship between Larry and Maria.

This friendship, which later evolves into a different type of relationship, gives the movie a very romantic overtone.

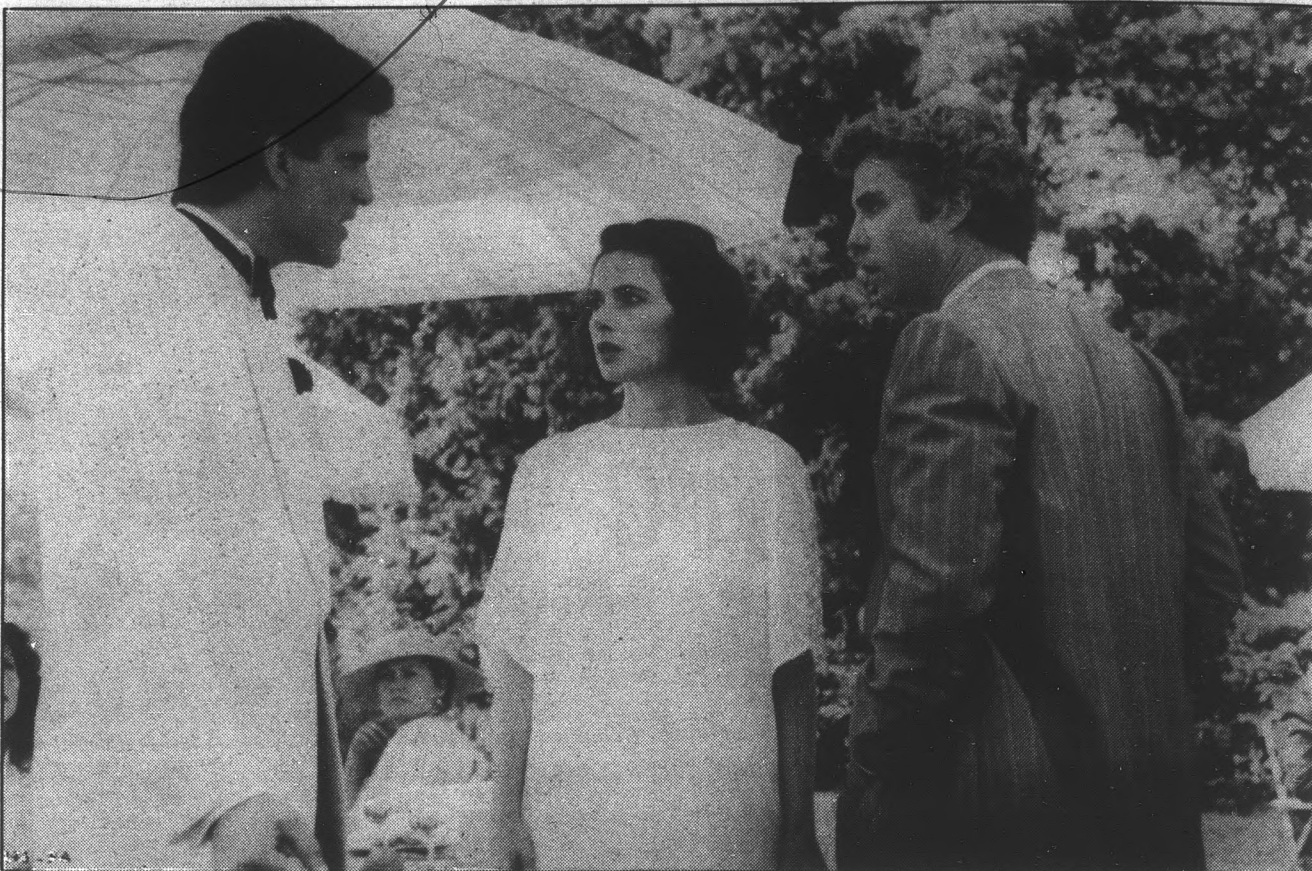
The film is also very funny. If you're not laughing during most of the movie, then at least there will be a guaranteed smile stuck on your face.

Danson actually gives a believable performance as a nice guy. It came as quite a shock, especially after the characters he portrays in "Cheers" and "Three Men and a Baby."

As for Rossellini, do you remember that James Bond flick she was in? Well forget it. In "Cousins" she can actually act.

Danson and Rossellini seem to have a certain electricity between them. You actually hope their marriages fall apart so the two of them can be together and form the perfect relationship.

Another actor who should be mentioned is Lloyd Bridges. His portrayal of Larry's vulgar father is hilarious. A few scenes between Bridges and Larry's son are probably some of the best humorous spots in the entire film.



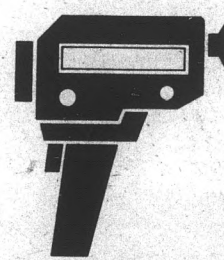
Ted Danson (left), Isabella Rossellini and William Petersen star in Paramount Pictures' "Cousins," a joyful romantic comedy about the changing lives and loves of two families.

However, there's much more to the film than the wonderful performances. The scenery and cinematography make the film complete and will probably be noticed in next year's Oscars.

Directed by Joel Schumacher, the movie was inspired by the 1975 hit French film "Cousin, Cousine," one of the highest grossing foreign films of all time and a Best Foreign Film Academy Award nominee.

The movie was filmed in Vancouver, Wash. This lush, green area makes this state the perfect location for a romantic comedy.

"Cousins" is simply a fun and romantic comedy about families. It's the perfect film for the perfect Valentine's date.



"Cousins"

★★★★

Four out of four stars.

Paramount Pictures presents a William Allyn production. Starring Ted Danson, Isabella Rossellini, Sean Young and William Peterson. Directed by Joel Schumacher. Screenplay by Stephen Metcalfe.

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The positions with Associated Students listed above are open to any qualified student willing to serve the student association during the 1988-89 academic year. All students wishing to become involved are urged to apply. Applications are available at ASASU located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student employment referral available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Student Services Building, must accompany all applications for salaried positions when securing an interview.

For appropriate consideration, please submit application by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1989. ASASU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status in its programs or employment.



For the Spring 1989 elections pick
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Deadline is Feb. 16, 1989
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
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Money

Continued from page 9.

but it will also leave enough room for the second stop of your progressive dinner.

For dessert, walk over to the RoxSand Restaurant. Their specialty is transcontinental cuisine, but their desserts are simply heaven. At an average cost of \$4.75, try sinking your teeth into a Paris Brest. Other romantic desserts include a Princess Torte, or their Chocolate Decadence sure to make your mate melt in a fudge-invoked frenzy.

Hot-tubbing

Continued from page 9.

which can be a little tricky if you don't have access to a hot tub. Resorts around town have the most luxurious ones, but they don't much care for you on their property unless you're a guest. (Resorts offer a fantastic Valentine's Day retreat but can also be fantastically costly.) Look around at apartment complexes, or your friend's backyard. Take along some sparkling apple cider (champagne and hot tubs are a hazard to your health) and some ice cream. Sometime during your hot tub escapade, feed each other ice cream with your fingers. The reason should be obvious.

If you can't find a hot tub anywhere, try the ole' Lover's Lane bit. Several locations around the Valley can serve adequately. Try South Mountain, any of the three Pointe Resorts, the airport parking garage (they'll charge an exit fee), an empty parking lot, or, if you're really desperate, just park on a side street and pray no one pulls up next to you.

This simple, yet romantic evening out can cost next to nothing, depending on your tastes. Remember, you don't have to spend a fortune to show someone you care.

Your final stop on this sentimental journey is Fifth Avenue in Scottsdale. At the corner of Fifth Avenue and Craftsman Court, you (or your date) will play the role of Cinderella, as you embark on a horse and carriage ride. The carriage, which runs at \$55 an hour, is owned by Cabriolet Carriages (941-0369), who will romantically parade the two of you vis-a-vis in a French horse drawn carriage, complete with coachman.

Total bill for this date is about \$300 — including tips. But just think — all in one night, you can fulfill fantasies in flight, dine like they do in L.A., and pretend you're Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy. Pretty darn romantic, eh?

How to say 'I love you'

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3. Spread sheets of wax paper across the kitchen floor, and write it in melted chocolate. Keep pets out of the house.
4. Write it on a steamy mirror. Timing is key.
5. Leave it on your answering machine.
6. A neon sign.
7. Write a poem especially for your mate. Tape it to the refrigerator.
8. Have your song dedicated on the radio. Make sure your lover is listening.
9. Ask a friend to take a black and white picture of you, holding a sign that says, "I love you, fill-in-name-here." Paste the picture inside the morning paper.
10. Go to a record-a-song service, and record Kool and the Gang's "Rosanna," only insert his or her name in place.

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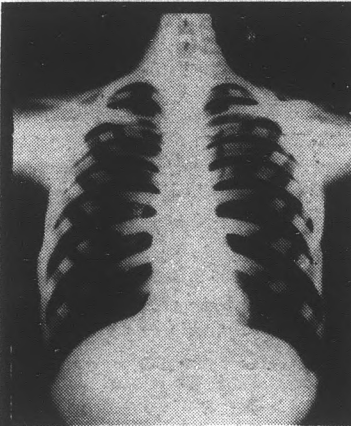
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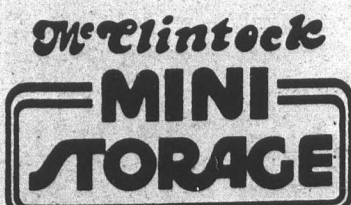
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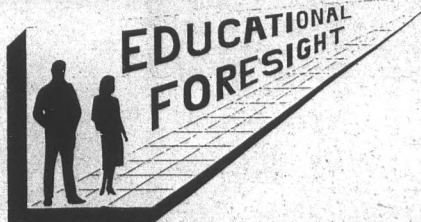
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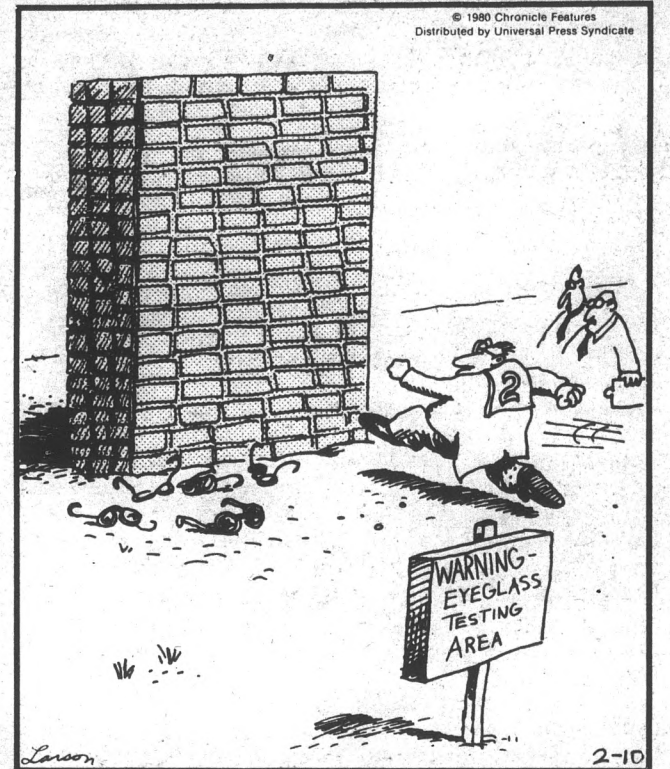
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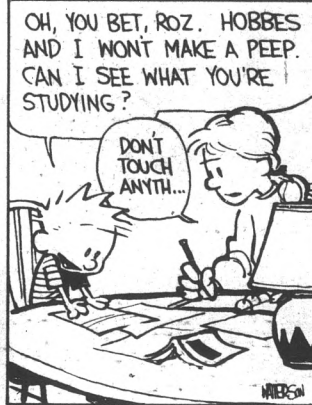
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Three-run seventh boosts ASU past Texas Tech

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Senior Brian Dodd took the Sun Devils to the doorstep and Dave Alexander carried them over the threshold, as ASU defeated Texas Tech, 5-3, on Thursday at Packard Stadium.

Dodd pitched 8½ innings of a close game, fending off the Red Raiders before giving way to Alexander, who finished the game for his first save of the year.

In the Sun Devil second inning, John Finn singled to left to score Steve Martin with the first run of the game.

ASU added a second run in the third on a solo home run by freshman Jim Austin, his second of the year, that broke a 0-15 slump.

Austin had fallen into the dry spell after a torrid start, but he played in a junior varsity game on Wednesday, and collected three hits, including a game-winning homer in the 11th inning. ASU coach Jim Brock said he thought the JV outing boosted his confidence.

"It's not going to be a complete turnaround," Brock said. "But he has to understand that we have tremendous confidence in his natural ability. If he keeps swinging the bat it's going to work out."

Dodd was victimized in the fourth inning on a home run by Greg Kobza that made the score 2-1. It was the first home run allowed by Dodd since he came to ASU last year.

The score remained 2-1 until the seventh inning, when the Devils scored three times with the help of a two-run double by Mike Kelly, making it a more comfortable 5-1.

"I felt a lot better after the runs, because Texas Tech can hit," Dodd said. "I knew holding a one-run lead would be a tough chore, but ahead by two, three or four, I definitely felt we had a good chance to win."

In the ninth, Dodd gave up a double and another home run that made it 5-3, and the Sun Devils turned to their new-found ace for the second day in a row. Alexander was credited with the win after 5½ innings of scoreless relief on Wednesday, and said then that he thought he could come back quickly. He was right.

"Alexander was amazing," Brock said. "He threw a lot of innings (on Wednesday), but only 40 pitches, so we thought we might get a few more out of him, and he was masterful again."

"He definitely has earned a chance to be out there when the game is on the line."



Carol LeMaster/State Press

Sun Devil catcher Dave Robson waits to put the tag on a Red Raider at the plate Thursday, in ASU's 5-3 victory over Texas Tech.

Top-ranked Sun Devils travel to wrestling country

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Every four years national attention focuses on a small midwestern state that serves as an indicator for the forerunners in the presidential race.

But this weekend in Iowa, the eyes of wrestling fans across the nation are focusing on four teams as they fight for the top billing in the NCAA's polls.

The Sun Devil matmen finally achieved the No. 1 status after defeating the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 20-15, in front of a record crowd of 5,330 in the University Activity Center.

When the new rankings came out this week, ASU shared the top-ranked position with the Cowboys as they each tallied 311 points.

Both squads will be traveling the cold Iowa road this

weekend, and Sun Devil's coach Bobby Douglas is hoping to come away unbeaten and owner of the coveted wrestling throne.

ASU (14-2-2) makes its first stop on the road trip in Ames, the same place it claimed the national title in 1988. The Cyclones of Iowa State round out the top 10 in the ranking, even with their unusually low 7-5-1 mark.

Iowa State has ranked wrestlers at 126 pounds, 150 pounds, 158 pounds and 190 pounds.

The Sun Devils are without 134-pounder Andy McNaughton. The junior has been sidelined with a shoulder injury that prohibited him from wrestling against Oklahoma State.

Replacing McNaughton will be freshman Rogelio Moreno, who wrestled Saturday and lost to a tough Chuck Barbee.

However, 177-pounder Jim Gressley is back in the lineup for Douglas. Gressley is making his first appearance in three weeks for ASU after suffering a herniated disk in his neck. The senior is currently ranked third in his weight class and holds a 21-4 mark.

With Gressley returning, the Sun Devils should maintain their high honor. Last season, ASU held the No. 1 position for five weeks before being knocked off by Iowa State 20-19 in the Virginia Duals.

Douglas will go with the usual lineup: Zeke Jones, 118 pounds; Marco Sanchez, 126 pounds; Moreno; Junior Saunders, 142 pounds; Thom Ortiz, 150 pounds; Dan St. John, 158 pounds; G.T. Taylor, 167 pounds; Gressley; John Ginther, 190 pounds; and Mike Anderson, HWT.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Carolyn DeHoff and Fran Ciak battle for control of a rebound with an Oregon State player in the Sun Devils, 65-62, loss to the Beavers, Thursday night.

Tough-luck loss upsets ASU's basketball coach

By KYLE ENG
State Press

The Devils lost a nailbiter last night to Oregon State 65-62 at the Activity Center in front of a crowd of 263.

The Sun Devils (8-12, 2-8 Pac-10) were paced by freshman Shannon Gridley who scored 18 points and grabbed three rebounds, but could not put away the Beavers (12-8 and 6-4) who came up with critical baskets late in the game to ice the victory.

"Shanon had a great game," ASU head coach Maura McHugh said. "She is still learning a lot, but she scored underneath for us to establish our inside game."

ASU held the lead in the first half until the Beavers scored on a Yasmin Gray drive to the basket. Gray made the basket and was fouled on the play, but she failed to convert the free throw as OSU took the lead 16-14 with 9:08 left.

The Beavers made a big run in the first half with 8:10 left, when they outscored the Devils, 14-4, in a span of 5:08. With 3:30 to play, OSU led 33-20 and took a 33-26 advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

"Oregon State is physical team," McHugh said. "They'll push you around and knock you down but that is all part of the game."

ASU came out in the second half on fire, but could not capture the lead until the 11:03 mark, when Dawn Bantum hit two freethrows to put ASU up by one.

The lead was short lived however, as the Beavers came down the floor and scored when Chelle Flamoe hit a jumper to put the Beavers ahead for good.

"We had our chances, but we didn't have any luck," ASU head coach Maura McHugh said. "This is a big loss for us because we held tight in the game, but we just couldn't overtake them."

The Devils did make one final run late in the game and pulled within in one point of the lead several times. But the comeback attempt was hampered by inability to capitalize at the free throw line and to execute good ball control.

"Again, we didn't play 40 minutes of basketball," McHugh said. "We played great in spurts, but that only accumulated for 15 minutes of basketball that we wanted to play."

asu baseball

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TEXAS TECH					ASU				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Moore cf	4	0	1	0	Adams lf	3	1	0	0
Gustafson 2bf	4	0	1	0	Finn 3b	4	0	1	1
Harris rf	3	0	0	0	Higgins 2b	3	0	1	1
Helms dh	4	0	1	0	Rumsey rf	2	1	0	0
Kobza 3b	4	2	2	1	Kelly cf	4	0	1	2
Stegent 1b	3	1	1	2	Austin dh	3	1	2	1
Mendazona lf	2	0	0	0	Robson c	4	0	0	0
Deller lf	0	0	0	0	Manahan ss	3	0	0	0
Deal ph	1	0	0	0	Martin 1b	3	2	1	0
Roper c	3	0	1	0					
Arrendondo ph	1	0	0	0					
Martin ss	2	0	0	0					
Steph p					Dodd p				
Wieczorek p					Alexander p				
Totals	31	3	7	3	Totals	29	5	6	5

Texas Tech	000	100	002	—	3
Arizona St.	011	000	30x	—	5

DP — ASU 2. LOB — Texas Tech 5, ASU 9. 2B — Moore. 3B — Kobza. HR — Austin (2), Kobza (1). Stegent (1), SB — Finn, Martin, S., Kelly. CS — Austin. SH — Martin, M. SF — Higgins.

TEXAS TECH						ARIZONA STATE					
	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO		IP	H	R	ER	BBSO
Steph	6	5	4	4	5	Dodd	8 1/2	7	3	3	3
Wieczorek	1/2	0	0	0	0	Alexander	1/2	0	0	0	0
Guerry	1/2	0	1	1	1						
Mauldin	1/2	1	0	0	2						
Boesiger	1/2	1	0	0	0						

pac 10

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Oregon St. 89, Arizona State 83
 Arizona 78, Oregon 57
 California 84, Washington 70
 Stanford 65, Washington St. 53

college basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

No. 1 Arizona (18-2) beat Oregon 78-57.
 No. 3 Missouri (20-4) lost to No. 5 Oklahoma 112-105.
 No. 5 Oklahoma (20-3) beat No. 3 Missouri 112-105.
 No. 6 North Carolina (18-5) lost to No. 17 NC-State (15-4) 98-88.
 No. 7 Illinois (19-3) beat No. 16 Ohio State (16-6) 62-60.
 No. 8 Iowa (17-5) lost to No. 10 Michigan (18-4) 108-107 2OT.
 No. 13 Indiana (19-5) beat Northwestern 72-56.
 No. 15 West Virginia (18-2) beat Marshall 84-73.
 No. 18 Stanford (18-5) beat Washington State 65-53.
 No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas (15-6) lost to Fullerton State 93-92 OT.

national basketball association

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 120, L.A. Clippers 113
 Washington 110, New Jersey 103
 Charlotte 110, Atlanta 108
 Cleveland 108, Indiana 99
 Chicago 108, San Antonio 103
 Denver 117, Miami 92
 Dallas 94, Utah 87
 Sacramento 142, Golden State 117
 Houston 113, Portland 110

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

All-Star Game at Houston, 1 p.m.

national hockey league

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Los Angeles 1
 Hartford 5, Buffalo 2
 Pittsburgh 5, Quebec 2
 New York Rangers 4, Winnipeg 3
 New Jersey 6, Detroit 3
 Edmonton 3, Philadelphia 1
 Calgary 5, St. Louis 3
 Minnesota 3, Vancouver 2

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Vancouver at Buffalo, 5:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
 New York Islanders at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.

asu briefs

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

M/W Swimming against Utah at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, 3 p.m.
 Women's Basketball against Oregon State at University Activity Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Wrestling at Iowa State, Ames, Iowa.
 Softball at San Diego State Tournament, San Diego (thru Friday).
 Men's Gymnastics at UC Santa Barbara Invitational, Santa Barbara, Calif.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's Gymnastics against Utah at University Activity Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Men's Gymnastics at UCLA Invitational, Los Angeles.
 Men's Basketball at Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Archery at Arizona Indoors, Scottsdale.
 Wrestling at Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

asu hockey

The ASU Ice Devils hockey club returns home to battle a Phoenix all-star team at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at Tower Ice Palace, 38th Street and Thomas Road at Tower Plaza in Phoenix.
 The Devils (2-8) are coming off a split of a two-game exhibition series with an Albuquerque all-star team in New Mexico.

ASU lost Saturday, 8-5, but came back to win Sunday, 2-1.
 The exhibition with Phoenix will allow the Ice Devils a final chance to tune up before the team's final road trip of the season, Feb. 17 at the University of Colorado and Feb. 18 at Colorado University.
 The Devils will conclude the season with a four-game homestand March 4-5 against UCLA and March 17-18 against Southern Cal.

965-4200 . . .

Call the Sun Devil Sports Hotline for additional information on Arizona State University intercollegiate athletics. The hotline features interviews with ASU coaches and student-athletes, as well as scheduling and ticket information on ASU events. The hotline is changed daily and updated each night with that day's results.



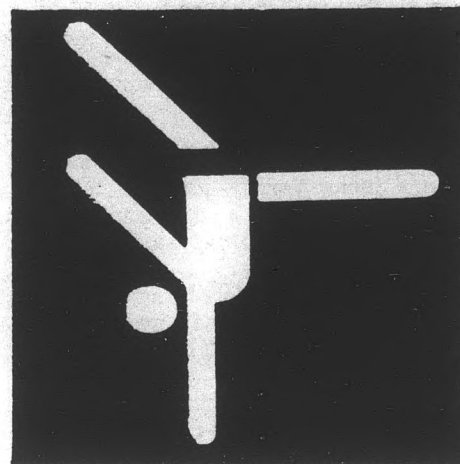
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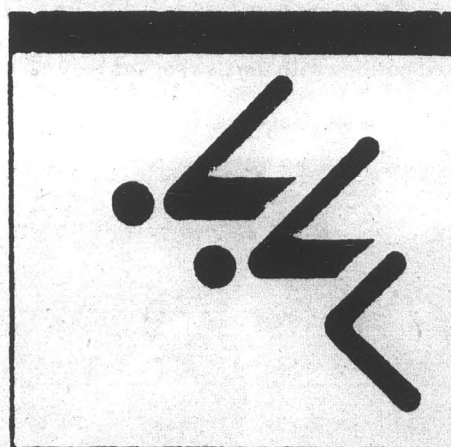
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ASU swimteams to meet with Utes

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The ASU men's and women's swim teams will play host to the Utah Utes today in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center as part of their preparation for the upcoming Pac-10 and NCAA competition.

Action is scheduled to begin at 3:30 and will mark the final meet for the women's team before the conference finals Feb. 23-25.

ASU women's head coach Tim Hill said the contest will allow him to observe the team's progress, while tuning the women up for their final meets.

"This meet is definitely a plus to have," Hill said. "One thing we hope it will do is to evaluate the levels of fatigue and see what state of mind they're in, but it will also help us to see what areas we need to work on."

The Sun Devils, who are ranked No. 6 in the country, are coming off a Pac-10 victory against UofA last weekend, 85-55.

Four women were double scorers, including freshmen Therese Lundin (100 and 200-meter backstroke), Janae Lautenschlager (1 and 2-meter dive) and Heidi Hendricks (200-meter individual medley and 200-meter breaststroke) and sophomore Nancy Osborne, (100 and 200-meter freestyle).

"These girls were definitely the key to winning the meet," Hill said. "I don't consider this win bigger than any other, but it was good to beat a team that we felt was just as good as we were."

Hill's squad has already produced four individual NCAA qualifiers, and despite a rash of injuries, the team is one of the best he has coached during his four years at ASU.

"This is the best group I have had since I've been here," Hill said. "I think right now the team chemistry is very positive and I am very pleased with the way the team has responded to the season."

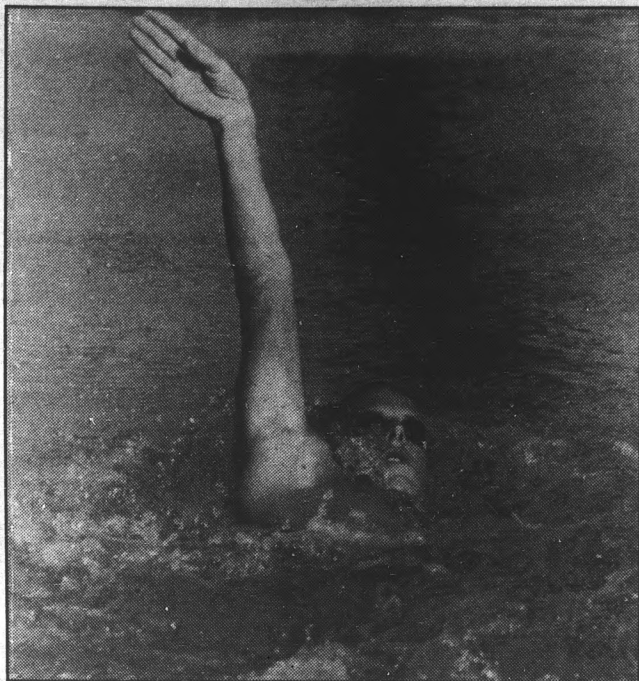
The women's team will journey to Cerritos, Calif. on Feb. 23-25 for the Pac-10 Championships and then on to Indiana University on March 16-18 for the NCAA Championship.

The Sun Devil men's team faced three top-10 teams last weekend and picked up one win to Nebraska and scored two losses to California and Nebraska.

The three returning Olympians from Seoul, Korea, freshman David LeBlanc, sophomore Ross Anderson, and junior Paul Howe made strong waves during their 1989 debut weekend and helped boost the Sun Devils in the relay and individual events.

Howe, who is considered one of the top collegiate distance swimmers in the country, established a Mona Plummer Aquatic Center record in the 200-m freestyle, while LeBlanc won the 200-m breaststroke against Nebraska and California.

A New Zealand native, Anderson provided depth in four



State Press photo
ASU swimmer David Burgess participated in the NAAs last season and will be a key in the Sun Devils upcoming meet with Utah.

individual events: backstroke, butterfly, freestyle and individual medley.

Johnson has also singled out freshman Doug King, sophomore David Burgess, junior David Fix and senior Rich Shinnick for turning in consistent performances throughout the season.

Johnson said today's meet will not be taken lightly and the Sun Devils will face tough competition from the Utes.

"Utah is not a soft team by any means... they are the class of the Western Athletic Conference," he said. "They match-up very well in some of the events and in others they are ahead of us."

Five individuals have met NCAA standards on the men's team and Johnson said he hopes to qualify more swimmers in the coming weeks.

"We get better as the season comes to a close," he said. "We may pick up a few more standards against UofA and there's is a possibility that we may get some this weekend - it all depends on the weather."

ASU will compete in its final Pac-10 meet at home on Feb. 18 against UofA and continues on to the Pac-10 Championships on Mar. 9-11 in Long Beach, Calif.

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Spini's crew eager to face perennial power Utah

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

ASU women's gymnastic team has had a week to recover from a sub-par performance in Washington, and the Sun Devils eagerly await the confrontation with perennial power Utah Saturday night.

The Sun Devils (4-6) finished third in the four-team meet in the Emerald City. However, ASU coach John Spini said his squad is ready for Utah.

"We weren't really ready," Spini said. "We were looking towards Utah. I think the kids are ready for Utah."

The Utes are led by Olympian Melissa Marlowe, while ASU has looked to senior All-American Karli Urban throughout the season.

Urban, who finished second in the all-around in Washington, has led the Devils in scoring in four events this season. She has posted marks of 9.7 on the vault, 9.65 on the balance beam, and 9.75 on the floor exercise.

"Karli looks great," Spini said. "She competes well and is real aggressive."

Spini is hoping for a score of 189 against the Utes, but is without a regular in the lineup.

Junior Heather Carter, a strong performer in the all-around, is still sidelined with a knee injury. But while Carter remains out of action another Devil has recovered from a freak mishap and will be back Saturday.

"Heather is still out," Spini said. "Marika (LeSieur) is back but coming along slow."

The depth and experience these two possess is a strength the Sun Devils have competed without thus far into the season.

"We are not at full strength and we need those guys in the gym," Spini said.

But freshman Tracy Butler has picked up the slack and gave the Sun Devils quality results. Her speciality is the balance beam. For Butler, Spini has different plans concerning the Utah meet.

"Tracy is competing in the all-around," he said. "She'll start us out on vault and we're hoping for a 9.4 or better."

The Sun Devils have counted on junior Colette Anderson and sophomore Colavin in the all-around this season and they will be a vital asset for Spini as they match up against Utah.

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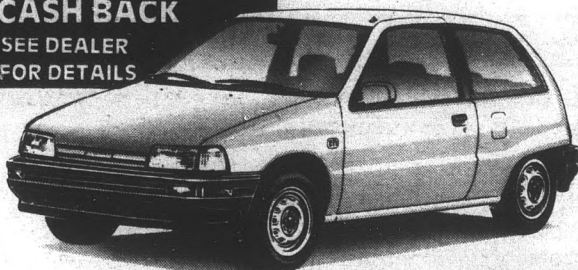
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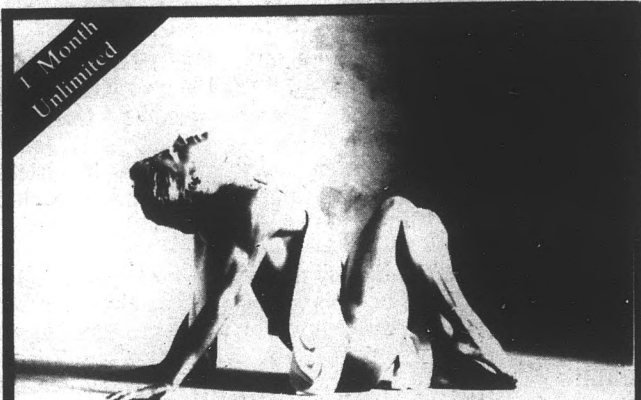


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CLASSIFIED ATTRACTIONS

Free Birthday Ads: Limit 20 words; must show proof of birthday.

\$1 Valentine Lovelines: Make an everlasting impression. Deadline 2-9-89 at 4:30 p.m..

Spring Break Travel Special: Liner ads- 10 days for \$10; Display ads- 1x2 for \$10, 1x3 for \$15 (must run minimum of 4 times).

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.

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.

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

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

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

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DIGITAL RAINBOW Computer 100A with printer, 64K, not IBM compatible. \$1995/offer. 282-4448.

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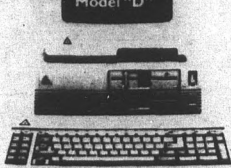
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Call Ms. Segovia, collect
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ENGINEER TECHNICIAN (mechanical), 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 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.

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Seeking applicants for 2 positions in actively growing Phoenix, AZ consulting engineering firm:
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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.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for disabled male student, two days a week. Dependability a must. 966-8450.

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We're here for you, ASUI State Press Classifieds

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, pt/ot, primarily pediatrics, word processing, bookkeeping. Salary \$5.50 to \$6 start. 835-8925.

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SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABI CENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).
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Day or evening classes.
Plan your summer now.
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HELP WANTED

ACCELERATED PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Professional opportunities are currently available in the areas of nuclear, mechanical, and electrical engineering. A naval officer will be on campus at the Placement Office February 13 from 9 a.m.-3 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.
SECURITY BENEFITS TRAVEL VARIETY

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST BROWN leather wallet around physical science building. Call Moise, 981-2929.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

PERSONALS

ADPI NATALIE: Congrats on being our new treasurer. Your Lisis is very proud.

ASU WOMEN- Come to Theta Chi little sister rush happy hour Friday at 5 p.m. Call for ride, 784-0470.

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

CHRIS T.- This is it! Let's make this the best! Let's party till we drop!! Love, Jackie.

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.

PHI SIGS TJ and Ron: Hope you're as excited about tonight as we are. Get ready for the time of your lives. Love your diamond girls, Michelle and Angie.

PRESERVE YOUR ASU memories by ordering your copy of the Sun Devil Spark yearbook. Call 965-8881 or stop by our offices in the basement of Matthews Center for more details.

SCOTT: WHO would have thought that three months ago today... Love, hugs, kisses and winks- Monika.

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.

SIG EP Greg S.- I'm really looking forward to this weekend. I hope it's as much fun for you as it will be for me. Luv, ADPI Steph.

SIGMA CHI Christian- Go! Today is the day we're gonna party till we drop! So let's make this a night we'll remember forever!! Love you, Stacy.

SIGMA KAPPA Sorority is coming to ASUI!

SIGMA NU Mook: Can you come out for smooches tonight? XO "T".

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)!

THETA DELTS, Delta Sigs: Get psyched for Saturday night! The Alpha Phi's are ready to rage!!

TRIDELTA PLEDGES: Tonight will be a most special night, something that you will remember forever. Deltalove, the Actives.

VALENTINE'S CARICATURES today, MU Rendezvous Lounge.

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\$359
Call John
829-6684



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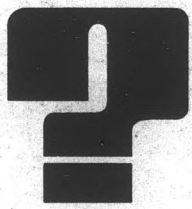
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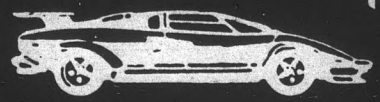
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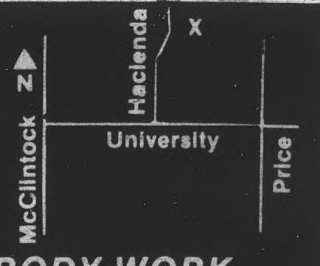
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