

Regents give ASU's Harris 3-year deal

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents awarded ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris a \$288,939 three-year contract Friday, making him Arizona's first university athletic director to receive such a deal.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson had pushed for a university policy change last year that allows for the multi-year contracts.

Nelson said he wanted the board to adopt a policy that would allow athletic directors to receive contracts similar to those offered to university athletic coaches.

The regents approved the policy change in December and voted 7-1 to grant the new contract to Harris.

Regent Donald Pitt cast the only dissenting vote, saying that he opposed the multi-year contract because other university administrators are not offered such a deal. He added that he believes Harris has done a fine job as athletic director.

Under the new contract, Harris will receive \$96,313 annually plus yearly bonuses of up to \$5,000 if student-athletes achieve superior academic performance, the ASU basketball team participates in the NCAA Championship Tournament or if the football team participates in a bowl game.

Nelson said Friday that Harris did not ask for the contract, but added, "We had conversations about it."

Nelson said the new contract is not a reward for Harris' efforts at ASU and acknowledged that Harris has had other job offers.

"I'm aware that Charles has had opportunities to go to other institutions," Nelson said.

Under the contract, Harris would have to pay the University \$10,000 if he terminates the contract. The money would be used to offset the costs of hiring a new athletic director.

ASU may terminate the contract at any time without cause. If Harris were to be fired this year, he would receive 25 percent of the contract's worth. Should he be fired with two years left on the contract, he would receive 25 percent of the contract's worth. Should he be fired with two years left on the contract, he would receive 50 percent of the pay and after three years he would receive 75 percent.



Harris

Turn to Harris, page 9.



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Arizona Board of Regents members and university officials, from left at table, Herman Chanen, Regent Executive Director Molly Broad, UofA President Henry Koffler, Donald Pitt, Andrew Hurwitz and Esther Capin discuss giving ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris a new \$288,939 three-year contract at a meeting Friday in Tucson. The measure was approved.

Board seeks pay raise information

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents will hire a consultant to study faculty and staff raises at the state's three universities, the regents' executive director said.

"We have concluded that the EEC task force report may well be correct in its conclusion that we have lost our competitive edge in faculty salaries," Molly Broad said.

The Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness task force report titled "No Challenge Too Large, No Step Too Small," contains 24 recommendations to improve higher education in the state.

Broad said the consultant's study should be completed this summer.

"We may not be able to hire a sufficient number of qualified faculty in the coming year," she said.

Broad said the cost of hiring a consultant has not yet been determined.

"We anticipate that there will be budgetary implications and that they will be reflected in our budget request," she said. In other business, the regents voted to oppose legislation that would require regents to be elected on the 1990 ballot. Regents are currently appointed by the governor for an eight-year term.

The regents also voted to support an Arizona Senate bill that would allow five appropriations of \$750,000, one in

each fiscal year starting in 1989-90 to ASU for the "Instrumented Factory Gears Program," known as INFAC.

Also, the regents adopted the state's three universities' responses to 16 recommendations by Arthur Young &

'We may not be able to hire a sufficient number of qualified faculty for the coming year.'

— Molly Broad

Company, consultants of the Arizona Cost Efficiency Commission.

The universities disagreed with the consultants that full-time students pay a \$5 per visit fee to the universities' health centers. The universities also disagreed with the recommendation that university students should have mandatory insurance.

— TYRONE MEIGHAN

Health official tells of insurance complaints

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Numerous student complaints about late hospital claim payments show that Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Arizona was not prepared to become the provider of student health insurance for ASU, a Student Health Center official said.

Anna Marie Shivers, insurance clerk at the Health Center and liaison between ASU students and Blue Cross, also said many students have problems contacting the insurance company's personnel over the phone.

"This is a problem completely beyond our control at the Student Health Center," she said.

In response to the problem, Shivers said Blue Cross has placed a representative on campus three mornings each week to handle student problems.

But Marien Gleason, a Blue Cross spokesman, denied that the company was unprepared to handle the program.

"We knew that we would be able to handle insuring students," he said. "Our program is new to university students, but we have made the necessary modifications."

Gleason said there have been problems with programming new members into the system electronically.

"The system we use is highly computerized, and there have been some delays," he said. "We were not staffed to handle the (student) membership we received. This is a new program and we need to do some regrouping."

Gleason said he expects Blue Cross will be back to its normal rate of processing by the end of the month.

But one ASU student said his problem with Blue Cross has been "the biggest mess I have ever seen or heard of."

Stephen Leon, an ASU Electrical Engineering graduate student, said he temporarily lost his eyesight in November after irritation by his contact lenses.

Leon was admitted to the emergency room at Desert Samaritan Hospital Nov. 6, and the next day he visited a doctor referred by the Health Center.

Under the provisions of his Blue Cross Preferred Care Student Health Insurance plan, Leon is entitled to 80 percent coverage of all expenses up to \$4,000 if he visits a "preferred and participating" hospital and

doctor.

Both Desert Samaritan Hospital and the doctor Leon saw for his follow-up examination are preferred providers, yet Leon said he has not been fully reimbursed for his medical costs.

Leon said it took Blue Cross six weeks to pay the two bills from his emergency visit. He added that he had to pay interest on the bills.

Leon said, he has not been reimbursed for the follow-up visit to the doctor on Nov. 7.

Margot Davis, manager of information systems for the Health Center, said the insurance company's difficulties in processing the claims is due to changes in the company's policy coverage. The changes were made just prior to the company becoming the health insurance provider for ASU in August, she said.

"I realize that this must be a pain in the neck for students, but they will eventually get paid," Davis said. "I am optimistic that this problem will be cleared up shortly."

Gleason said that usually student health insurance holders are not required to pay the doctor themselves, but rather Blue

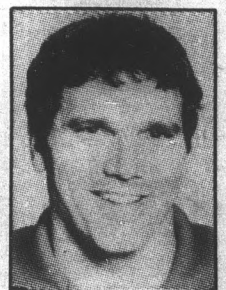
Turn to Insurance, page 10.

WEATHER

Increasing clouds and cooler temperatures are forecast for today, with a high in the mid 60s. The overnight low should be near 45. More of the same is expected Tuesday and Wednesday, with things warming up by the weekend.

INSIDE

The ASU women's gymnastic team, coached by John Spini, tabulates its best score of the year Saturday night but loses to Utah.
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world/nation in brief

Newspaper reports Mandela's wife whipped abducted youths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A major newspaper reported Sunday that black activist Winnie Mandela, the wife of jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, joined in beating some boys allegedly abducted by her unofficial bodyguards.

One of the boys, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, is missing and feared dead.

The report deepened the controversy surrounding Mrs. Mandela, who has denied wrongdoing and implied allegations against her were fabricated to hurt her husband.

The *Sunday Star*, a Johannesburg newspaper which opposes apartheid, said in a front-page story that Mrs. Mandela whipped four boys brought to her house in Soweto last month by young men loyal to her who call themselves the Mandela United soccer team. The paper did not identify its sources.

Mrs. Mandela, 54, in responding to allegations against her Friday, told CBS News, "It's not going to destroy Mandela."

Pan Am bombing prompts tight security for U.S. airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The still unsolved bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland has brought more stringent security for U.S. airlines, congressional inquiries and a move to increase international efforts against air terrorism.

Although tight airport security has all but eliminated hijackings in the United States, the Dec. 21 bombing of the Boeing 747 that killed 259 people en route to New York and 11 more on the ground raises the spectre of a more deadly kind of air terrorism.

It also raises questions about how to respond to the more than 900 threats against U.S. airlines each year, including

when to warn the public.

Federal Aviation Administration officials told two congressional committees last week that airlines have greatly increased security measures for foreign flights since the bombing of Flight 103.

All checked baggage is X-rayed. Passengers are denied any access to baggage after check-in. Passengers are matched with bags to guard against unaccompanied baggage. Additional measures prevent unauthorized access to luggage or planes. And more passengers are subjected to random enhanced screening with suitcases actually opened by inspectors.

Election of woman bishop ends long struggle for clergywomen

BOSTON (AP) — The barriers of two millennia of an all-male hierarchy have been broken, and to the women who paved the way for Barbara Harris to become an Episcopal bishop, her elevation seems like a miracle.

"I feel very, very happy. In my life, I can see the first woman bishop," said the Rev. Florence Tim-Oi Li, 81, the first clergywoman in the worldwide Anglican communion. "It made me hopeful. Things are realized now."

Li stopped functioning as a priest in 1946 in response to pressure from Anglican bishops outside of China, where she was ordained in 1944, but on Saturday she and other pioneer clergywomen helped consecrate Harris.

The ceremony made Harris the first woman bishop in a church that believes in apostolic succession — that the church leadership can be traced to the apostles.

"I think its really helped a lot of us see how history is made," said the Rev. I. Carter Heyward, one of 11 women "illegally" ordained in a service in Philadelphia in 1974 that paved the way for the Episcopal Church's approval of women clergy two years later. "My experience in the Episcopal Church is that it really does take some pushing, and I doubt that that's over."

Former Congressman confident POW mission will be successful

HONG KONG (AP) — A former U.S. congressman who helped launch balloons bearing offers of a \$2.4 million reward for the release of American prisoners of war said Sunday he is confident the balloons will reach Vietnam and Laos.

William Hendon, 44, said he and relatives of three American servicemen missing from the war released 600 to 700 balloons from a trawler 40 miles south of Hong Kong and 375 miles off the Vietnamese coast over the weekend.

"Our balloons will stay up 36 hours and I feel confident some will land in Laos and Vietnam," Hendon said in an interview.

Each helium-filled balloon carries a message in Vietnamese and Laotian offering the reward in cash or gold to anyone who turns over to U.S. custody one or more American prisoners of war.

Computer experts fault new FBI plan of tracking suspects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to expand the FBI crime computer to include tracking of suspects not charged with any crime pose serious problems for constitutional rights, a panel of computer scientists said.

"The files pose a potential threat to the privacy and civil liberties of persons included in the files and to the civil liberties of the public in general," said the report by Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility.

The report, prepared at the request of Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., was made public Sunday. Edwards is planning to hold hearings in March by his House Judiciary subcommittee on FBI plans to update its crime computer.

Edwards praised the computer organization's report and said the "FBI should drop the tracking proposals."

today

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

Meetings

•American Criminal Justice Association is having a \$1

Valentine Day carnation sale on Cady Mall in front of the MU from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

•Campus Overeaters Anonymous support group for those with an eating disorder will meet at noon in the MU. Check monitor for room information.

•Pi Sigma Epsilon Make A Heart Decision - Give your Valentine balloons, mugs, teddy bears and Hershey kisses. Stop by at our pre-order booth from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. near the Business patio (north of the MU).

•S.T.A.R.T. - Student Admissions Relations Team Deadline for application are due before 5 p.m. today. Turn applications into Student Services Building C113.

•ASU Ski Devils Rally for Purgatory ski trip on Feb. 18. Meet at Roxanne's house at 8 p.m.

•ASASU candidates meeting for Executive and Senate offices of ASASU at 3 p.m. in the MU East Room 212.

•Arizona Outing Club Bobby Holliday from the Arizona Wildlife Coalition will present a slide show at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. The Outing Club plans hiking, biking, cross-country skiing trips. No experience necessary.

•Christian Science Organization at ASU will be holding our weekly inspirational meeting at 1:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

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Women's activist wants ERA amendment ratified

By RICHARD VIGIL
State Press

PHOENIX — National Organization for Women President Molly Yard told a group of women's rights activists Saturday that women will not receive equal treatment in every aspect of American life until the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified.

In a 20-minute speech at the YWCA Leadership Development Center that was sponsored by the ASU College of Liberal Arts and Science Alumni Association, Yard also told the group of about 160 activists that existing women's rights legislation is in danger of being repealed because women "are not a part of the Constitution."

The ERA, which failed to be ratified in 1982, has been reintroduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. To achieve ratification, the amendment must be passed by both houses and ratified by the legislatures of 38 states, three-fourths of the total.

NOW will be attempting to bring the attention of the Nation's lawmakers to the ERA with a march in Washington, D. C., April 9.

"We are not talking about 100,000 women marching," Yard said. "We want to bring 800,000 people to Washington to show our lawmakers the overwhelming support for the ERA."

"One of the most important victories of the Women's movement was the passage of the ERA by Congress in 1972."

Thirty-five of the states voted in favor of the ERA. Yard said the amendment failed by two votes in the three other states needed.

Another important victory, she said, was the passage of Title IX, which guaranteed equal educational opportunity for women. In 1984, a U.S. Supreme Court decision severely hurt Title IX, Yard said. The measure was revived by Congress in 1988.

"If the ERA had been a part of the constitution, the Court could not have done that to us," Yard said.

Besides the ERA, Yard said other issues which concern women include:

- Equal pay for men and women. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates women are paid 65 cents for every dollar men make.
- Poverty. "By the year 2000 almost all of the poor in this country will be women with their children," Yard said.
- Abortion. The Supreme Court decision to review cases which could affect *Roe v. Wade*, the 1972 case which legalized abortion, has women's activists concerned that the case could be overturned.

Citing a 1987 Harris poll, Yard said a majority of people in this country favor "safe and legal abortion." The nationwide poll showed 57 percent of Americans are opposed to overturning *Roe v. Wade*.

"We should have birth control that is so good we don't need abortion," she said.

After the speech, which was frequently interrupted by spontaneous applause from the mostly female crowd, Yard was joined by a panel of local civic and media personalities.

The panel was comprised of State Sen. Carolyn Walker, D-Phoenix; attorney Paul Eckstein, who worked with Special Counsel William French in impeaching former Gov. Evan Mecham; Gloria Feldt, executive director of Planned Parenthood of central and northern Arizona; Jana Bommersbach, associate editor of the *New Times*, and *Arizona Republic* columnist E. J. Montini.

Each panelist was given time to explain how he or she became a feminist, and then they answered questions from moderator Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and from the audience.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press
Molly Yard, President of the National Organization for Women, speaks as part of a forum conducted Saturday by the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

There were disagreements between the panel members, but they agreed that all people should have the opportunity to achieve anything they want.

"I took the hormonal route to an appreciation of feminism," Montini said jokingly. "When I was in college I thought (feminists) were the kind of women I had the best chance with."

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Notes

Regents say 'no,' FIJIs are back, and ASASU bloodbath looms

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



Notes and stuff:

Regents to Nelson: Go to Colorado, go to hell

It appears as though ASU President J. Russell Nelson wants his proverbial cake and the right to eat it too.

But the Arizona Board of Regents isn't serving the departing president any extra dessert — or portions from the porkbarrel, as the case may be.

Word has it that Nelson journeyed to Tucson this past weekend to make a special request of the Regents during the segment of their monthly meeting called "executive session" — where no press or spectators are allowed. And what did our fearless leader ask of the Regents behind closed doors?

Nothing much. Just the right to be classified as a "professor on leave" from ASU when he departs to assume the dean's chair at the University of Colorado's Business College in September. That way, if Nelson ever wants to return to Arizona he could retain his tenure — and the salary that goes along with it — rather than having to start over as a new professor.

This is more than an emergency contingency plan for Nelson, who is expected to make his way back to ASU after a few years at Colorado. Nelson even plans to keep the new home he is building in Tempe's Alameda Estates in preparation for his return.

Unfortunately for the president, who has never enjoyed a love affair with the Regents, his financial security plan was rejected. Sources say the board voted down the request unanimously after little discussion.

It's hard to muster any sympathy for a man who had engineered a very sweet deal for himself at ASU — a year sabbatical (read: vacation) starting in June at full salary followed by a substantial pay raise and a return to the faculty — but tossed it all aside to go to Colorado. Now he wants to keep his status at ASU while jumping ship to another school. But no one — not even a university president — can have the best of both worlds.

At least that's the way the Regents seem to feel. And their attitude may mean that Nelson is going to spend a lot longer up north than he planned.

Ship of fools

ASU's outlaw fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI), has hit on a new gimmick to promote their brotherhood.

The FIJIs are infamous for creative hazing tactics — like piling goat feces on pledges — that got them kicked out of their Old Row house last year. But despite the loss of their home base, a disaster of epic proportions that usually sinks a fraternity chapter, the FIJIs have managed to survive.

This in itself is a miracle, as the fraternity has diligently labored over the past three years to achieve new lows in human behavior by running the gamut of perversions — from operating a prostitution service out of their campus house to beating pledges on the buttocks until they could no longer walk. Most people thought that, deprived of their house, the fraternity would dissolve and FIJI members would quietly drift off to their natural habitats: drug rehab clinics, unemployment lines and federal prisons.

But survive they have, like an incurable strain of venereal disease, and now this group of delinquents is playing off their indestructible, never-say-die image. FIJI members have taken to dressing like urban "pirates," with trademark bandanas wrapped around their heads.

The idea is to portray themselves as a tough band of skull-and-crossbones outlaws who thumbed their noses at the ASU administration and managed to keep their fraternity alive.

The reality is, of course, that the University beat these

junior pirates senseless, took their ship away and made the whole motley bunch walk the plank right off of ASU property. Which is exactly what they deserved.

At least the boys picked the right image for themselves. Pirates have always been illiterate, crude and barbaric. They are social outcasts, losers.

And no matter how long the FIJIs strut around in their Halloween costumes, indulging themselves in this bit of false bravado, they will only succeed in looking childish and pathetic.

Disassociated Students

It's only February, yet the ASASU offices are turning into a battleground as student politicians jockey for position in the upcoming student government elections.

The president's race promises to be a tough contest, as bad blood exists between some of the candidates — and as at least two hopefuls have decided to bow out of the race, one citing dissatisfaction with the "process."

Activities Vice President Todd Martensen, considered by many to be a frontrunner for the presidency, has reportedly opted not to run. Martensen has expressed disgust that some students have been discouraged from running for office because an elite group of ASASU insiders have "pre-selected" a candidate for the presidency.

Lynn Vavreck, assistant to Campus Affairs VP Vince Micone, also flirted with the idea of running this week, but backed out at the last minute — presumably after she sized up the competition as too tough.

With Martensen and Vavreck gone, ASASU staffer Sal Rivera and State Relations Director Paul Larson — who are already engaging in a bit of intra-office feuding — are the two high-powered candidates expected to duke it out for the office. Rivera is probably the target of Martensen's charge, as he has picked up early support from ASASU President John Fees and student Regent Patrick McWhortor.

These candidates are ready to fight, and it's going to be a long, mean, ugly campaign.

letters

Honors dorm woes

Editor:

I was glad to see Melissa Michael's article about McClintock Hall. I have resided in the dorm for three semesters now, and I do not feel cheated by the new honors students. I do, however, resent the attitude people have that the honors students "do extra work, take harder classes, etc." It is a gross assumption that the rest of us at the dorm do not "deserve" the facilities provided at the dorm. Many girls here have to maintain high GPA's for scholarships, or work while taking a full load of courses.

Last year the residents were told that the only way to save McClintock Hall from destruction was to turn it into the honors dorm. Taking the lesser of two evils, we gave up the larger first floor rooms to honors offices and allowed a lot of freshmen and guys into the dorm.

A point neglected in the article are the new problems my neighbors and I have observed with the co-ed residence. I do not blame the young men solely for these problems; the new freshmen to the dorms are equally responsible. McClintock used to be one of the quietest dorms. I am tired of the loud shouting, screaming and door slamming that occur at all hours of the night.

I still feel McClintock is the friendliest and nicest dorm on campus. I just hope the Honors College is willing to share its wealth and knowledge with the rest of the residents: after all, we could have voted to tear the dorm down!

Diana Mohr
Sophomore, Interior Design

ITTER



quotable

"The worst moment for the atheist is when he is really thankful and has nobody to thank."

— Dante Gabriel Rossetti

LETTER POLICY

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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.

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Oh, never mind

Campaign promises may come back to haunt Bush

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Remember Emily Litella, the ditzy woman played by Gilda Radner on the original "Saturday Night Live?"

Every week, Miss Litella would offer a thundering denunciation of some outrage, such as "sex and violins on TV" or "aid to Soviet Jewelry." Once corrected, she would smile, look into the camera and say, "Oh — never mind."

I'm beginning to think Emily Litella has been appointed communications director of the Bush White House.

Remember all the charges during the campaign that Mike Dukakis was hopelessly weak on defense for even suggesting that we could survive with less than 15 carrier groups?

Guess what Bush officials have been discussing — on background, of course — as a way to hold down the defense budget? Cutting back on the number of carrier groups, or even mothballing some of our ships.

What's that about our naval power being the key to our defense posture? "Oh — never mind."

And remember the vision of Ronald Reagan, embraced by the New Right as the key to our defense strategy in the 1990's of a strategic defense shield protecting the United States from Soviet missiles?

Guess what Defense Secretary-designate John Tower told the Senate Armed Service Committee a few days ago? Any such notion of a "Star Wars" system to protect the population was, he said, "unrealistic."

Oh — never mind.

And remember that muscular Bush warning to drug dealers that "You are history?" It turns out, according to the president, that we really don't have the money to fight a war on drugs — assuming anyone could figure out how to wage such a war — so we're going to rely on "education." History will be a little late this year.

You may also remember that Mr. Bush promised to put his vice president in charge of this war, which apparently means that Dan Quayle will fight yet another war from the equivalent of a National Guard armory in Indiana.

Now the idea that presidents often abandon their campaign postures once elected does not exactly deserve a cry of "Eureka!" From Franklin Roosevelt's call to reduce the federal budget in 1932, to John Kennedy's missile gap in 1960, to Richard Nixon's "law and order" pledge in 1968, to Ronald Reagan's balanced budget promises of 1980, candidates for president have not found it excessively burdensome to jettison their election rhetoric.

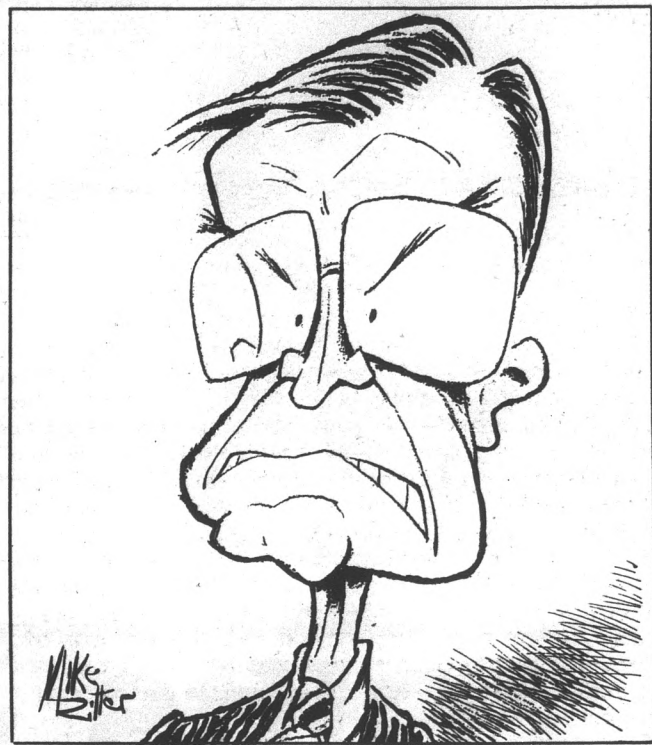
There is, however, one crucial distinction that may return to haunt the new president. All of the past examples were outsiders, challengers, candidates running on the promise of change.

George Bush ran as the candidate of continuity. While he deliberately sought to show his differences with Reagan, he also ran as the legitimate heir of a successful president, who knew how government worked and who was free from the woolly-headed naivete of his Democratic rival.

Is there a point at which this parade of policy shift begins to undermine the new president's credibility, and to suggest that the great Republican electoral advantage of experience and solidity is in part built on sand?

Maybe not; except for the "Read my lips: No new taxes" promise, which is simply too vivid and too strong to betray, it's possible that the entire dialogue of the 1988 campaign has faded into dim memory.

Yet, as one who maintains stoutly that voters do pay



George Bush

attention to the broad sweep of political discourse, I can't help believing that if the Bush administration begins by repudiating a substantial measure of its campaign assumptions, the electorate may have a simple response to Mr. Bush when he appeals for their trust when a crisis erupts: "Oh — never mind."

Vicarious thrills can be found in the State Press Personals.



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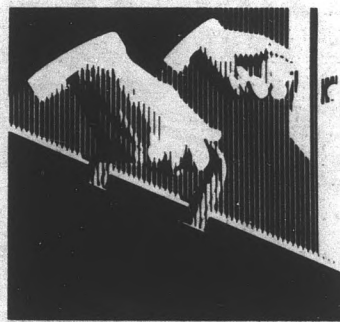
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Students unaware of Financial Services Committee

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD
State Press

The Student Financial Services Advisory Committee is suffering from a lack of funds and office hours, students are unaware that it exists and student representatives have not been contacted about the committee's meetings, a member of the committee said.



Cliff Rosenstein

Cliff Rosenstein, one of the student representatives who serves on the committee, said the committee is supposed to meet twice a year, but that there was not a meeting last semester, and no meeting yet this semester.

"There is a lack of interest in the committee by the University," Rosenstein said.

Paul Barberini, the director of the Student Financial Assistance office, said he is arranging for a meeting of the committee some time this semester.

The committee "doesn't suffer from anything," Barberini said.

Rosenstein said the committee was designed to help students with financial aid problems, but apparently ASU students are largely unaware of the committee's existence.

The committee was formed so students would have a place to discuss their financial aid concerns, ideas and opinions, as well as find programs that would benefit them, Rosenstein said.

"We're there to find new and different programs and to establish programs for financial assistance at the federal and state level," he said.

Rosenstein said the committee has not been productive because no students have ever approached the committee with questions. He said he recently attempted to

establish a committee office in the Associated Students of ASU offices in the MU, but was unsuccessful.

ASASU President John Fees said he was not aware of a need for such an office.

Barberini said the committee was not established to serve students directly, but is a faculty committee of which student members are a part.

"It is a committee where students could bring up issues, but they usually bring them" to the student financial assistance office, Barberini said.

Furthermore, the committee is designed to advise Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher on financial aid issues, Barberini said.

Barberini works with the chairman of the committee, Associate Professor of History William Wooten, to convene meetings every year and to raise issues.

The committee was established by ASU President J. Russell Nelson as a method of hearing student financial aid appeals, Barberini said.

He said there haven't been any appeals during the past few years.

"Financial aid has become such a big topic that the issues are dealt with by the Board of Regents or John Fees directly," Barberini said.



Paul Barberini

In the past, the committee heard mostly appeals from student athletes whose scholarships were being altered, Barberini said. A few years ago, a student appealed the reduction of a scholarship, which was being reduced because of performance and discipline problems, Barberini said.

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Valentine's Day chocolate 'sensual pleasure in itself'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The romantic effect of giving someone a heart-shaped box of chocolates on Valentine's Day could be more than sentimental.

"Chocolate does have amorous value," said George Higgins, a pastry chef instructor at the 8,000-student Johnson & Wales University in Providence, one of the biggest cooking schools in the world.

"A chemical in the chocolate hits a pleasure center in the brain," Higgins said. "As a gift from a lover to a lover, it would certainly help do the trick."

Chocolate contains phenylethylamine, or PEA, a natural mood-altering chemical also found in the human brain.

"Win a lottery, get a promotion, fall in love, especially fall in love, and your PEA level shoots up. You're optimistic, sociable, and peppy," according to "Chocolate, An Illustrated History" by Marcia and Fredrick Morton. "But if things go wrong, especially if something goes wrong in your love life, you turn listless and depressed because your PEA level is down."

Cocoa butter melts at about body temperature, "so when you put good chocolate in your mouth it begins to melt, it becomes a sensual thing," said Gayle Steinhart, of Gayle's Chocolates in Newport, in a telephone interview from her store in Royal Oak, Mich. She said her sales are 20 times normal on Valentine's Day and the day before.

"The taste of chocolate is a sensual pleasure in itself, existing in the same world as sex," sex therapist Ruth Westheimer wrote in her column, "Ask Dr. Ruth."

But there is also an argument against the romantic effects of chocolate.

"I really wonder whether giving chocolate for Valentine's Day is really the best type of gift if one wants to pursue any type of intense, romantic affair," said Judith Wurtman, a research scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's department of nutrition and food sciences. "The high fat and the high sugar content may make you very sleepy."

"If you're dealing in a situation where the woman is being pursued by the man, it might slow her down theoretically enough that she can be caught," Wurtman added.

Whatever the real effect of chocolate, the origins of chocolate-giving on Valentine's Day are obscure.

Centuries ago in Central America, chocolate was associated with divinities and so came to represent health and well-being, according to "Chocolate."

By the 18th century, chocolate's reputation as an aphrodisiac had spread over Europe and North America, according to "The Language of Sex from A to Z" by Robert M. Goldenson and Kenneth N. Anderson. It was "probably the original alleged aphrodisiac of the Western Hemisphere."

Or maybe chocolate and valentines have a simpler relationship.

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College applications decline

NEW YORK (AP) — A drop in the number of high school graduates and mounting concern over tuitions are driving down the volume of applications to some of the nation's most prestigious colleges for the first time in years.

Harvard University spokesman Peter Costa estimates a 5 percent to 10 percent drop in applications compared with a year ago, the first such decline in at least two decades. Nearly all other Ivy League schools are reporting declines in that range.

The application deadline for next fall's freshman class was Feb. 1 at many selective schools around the country.

Stanford University's fall applications have dropped about 6 percent, from 15,828 to 14,869, according to Lynne Madison, assistant dean of undergraduate admissions.

At highly competitive University of California at Berkeley, applications are also down, from 21,944 to 20,835 for next fall's entering class.

"It's really got to be the decline in the number of high school graduates," said Linda Davis Taylor, dean of admissions at Amherst College, in Amherst, Mass., where fall applications have dropped about 4 percent.

"I've been calling around myself, and most of the colleges I've talked to are experiencing declines at least as great as ours," she said.

"I consider this a yellow light. We all kind of anticipated this," said Bradley Quin, admissions director of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., where applications are down about 5 percent. "I don't mean to imply that we're not concerned. This is a competitive business, and it's going to make it that much harder to increase the quality of our classes."

School officials say it is too soon to draw hard conclusions, but they cite several factors in explaining the sudden reversal.

In effect, they said, higher education has been defying gravity for most of the 1980s. To the surprise of many, college enrollments have grown from 12.1 million to 12.5 million since 1980, and are up at 54

percent of the nation's colleges and universities, according to an annual survey by the American Council on Education.

An increase in the ranks of older students and higher percentages of high school students attending college helped offset a steady decline in the number of graduating high school seniors.

But the current drop in applications may be the first sign that population changes may finally be taking their toll. Roughly 3 million 18-year-olds attended college in 1980; but the high school class of '88 has shrunk to an estimated 2.76 million, and is expected to bottom out at 2.44 million by 1992.

Students also may be cutting down on the number of schools they apply to after a decade in which multiple applications increased sharply.

An annual survey of entering freshmen by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles found that a record 37 percent applied to at least three colleges last fall, compared with 26 percent in 1980.

That increase has generally been attributed to students wanting to improve their odds of getting into a top school, and also to shopping around for the best financial aid deals as tuitions have soared.

But students are apparently starting to think twice about submitting a dozen or more applications now that application fees have hit \$50 and more.

"When you start talking about \$50 fees, you get more selective," said Sanford Rivers, associate director of admissions at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Finally, some admissions officials believe that the continued rapid rise in tuitions at top colleges may be having a chilling effect. Few colleges have announced their rates for next fall, but costs rose 7 percent last year and have exceeded inflation throughout the decade.

"I think there's a great possibility that tuitions are a part of it," said Taylor of Amherst. "I don't know of any topic that's being discussed more by boards of trustees."

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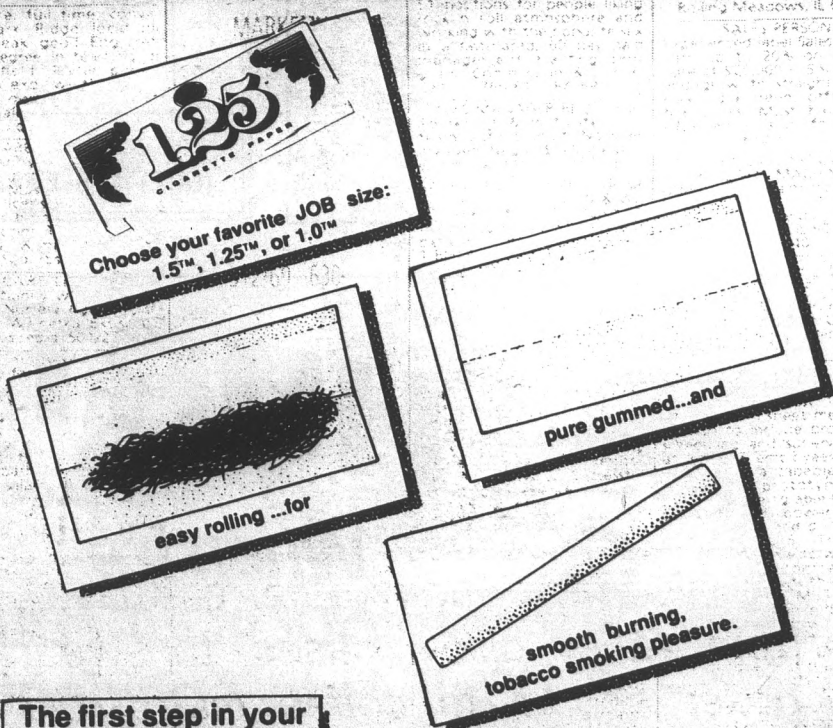
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C301

Role-playing big part of Wizards & Wargamers

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD
State Press

Axis & Allies, Blood Royale and Battletech are not names of soon-to-be released movies, but are board games played by members of a student organization known as Wizards & Wargamers.

The club has 20 members, but will allow any ASU student to join. There are no GPA requirements and no membership dues, said Tom McGrath, the vice president of the club.

The only requirement is that potential members be interested in gaming, McGrath said.

Members can play any strategic, tactical or any role-playing games they want.

Members play for a variety of reasons, McGrath said.

McGrath, a 21-year-old physics major, said playing provides him with a "break in my monotonous studies."

Club member Brett Franks, a 22-year-old philosophy and economics major, said he plays for "rest and relaxation."

Club member Robert Dhondrup, a 22-year-old political science major, said he plays as an "outlet for creativity."

Playing these games "allows one to use a variety of different ideas and decisions in different scenarios," he said. "It makes you a better decision maker."

Club member Russell Moulton, a 22-year-old ASU employee, said he plays games

because playing "takes up spare time."

Some members become too involved in the games, McGrath said.

Gaming "affects everyone's grades, but it's more of a danger among freshman," he said.

"My grades have suffered because of gaming," said club member Rusty Watrous, a 35-year-old business major. "But there are some classes where it actually helped, such as 'ancient warfare' and 'U.S. military history.'"

Watrous said playing these games also can become all-consuming.

"One summer, I spent entire weekends (playing games)," he said. "I began on Friday afternoons and played all night."

He added that the game playing usually finishes by Sunday nights.

The Wizards & Wargamers club does not limit its members to the playing of board games only, McGrath said. Members also play fantasy role-playing games, in which each player adopts a character and that role's strengths and attempts to be successful in a variety of military encounters.

Dungeons & Dragons is one of the most popular role-playing games members of the club play.

The role-playing games require the presence of a game master, someone who coordinates the games and organizes what actions will occur for a particular game.

In the board game Battletech, based in the 23rd Century, each player is provided with a



Carol LeMaster/State Press

From left Paul Chanduri, Tom McGrath, Tim Grimm, and Daniel C. Hernandez are members of the Wizards & Wargamers Club. The club meets every Friday at 6 P.M. on the second floor of the MU.

fantasy robot. To win the game, one player's robot destroys all of the other players' robots, Watrous said.

Axis & Allies is a historical simulation of World War II, with plastic pieces representing the various parts of an army, each player attempts to win the war, Watrous said.

In Blood Royale, a Middle Ages-based

game, each player is a dynasty in England, France or Italy. Beginning with a royal family, each player competes to take as much land and as much money as possible, Watrous said.

The club meets every Friday at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Students who want to join can play the games the club plays or bring their own.

Design conference to discuss living accommodations

By MICHELE McDONALD
State Press

Living accommodations for the elderly, the handicapped and the homeless will be the topic of discussion at the fourth annual student interior design conference which will meet at the MU Thursday.

"We are not here to make your living room look cute," said Karen Shepherd, conference organizer. "We are here to change the environment you live in."

Designing for the needs of the homeless, the handicapped and the elderly "is a very hot issue" in the design community, Shepherd said. The conference will emphasize general building design and not limit itself to interior design as in past conferences, she said.

Design requirements are changing in hospitals, Shepherd said. The emphasis is moving from simply fulfilling the patient's physical necessities to satisfying their psychological needs, she said.

David Guynes, a designer who creates therapy centers for the handicapped in hospitals, will be among the conference speakers. His original approach towards creating rehabilitative environments for hospitals has impacted the design community, said Shepherd.

Guynes created "Easy Street" at Phoenix Memorial Hospital, where model buses and cars line the street and the patient can experience a trip to the bank, the store and other daily encounters to prepare for the outside world, she said.

Shepard said by the end of the year, 40 "Easy Streets" will

be in hospitals across the country, Shepherd said.

Antonio Torrice, who designs shelters for the homeless, and Leland Knight, an ASU associate professor of design, also will address the conference.

Terry Master, conference organizer, said the conference will give students a new insight into the areas of design and will help them realize that design affects everyone.

"I think it (the conference) gives them a broader view about what the profession is all about and what is expected of them," Master said.

Master expects 100 to 125 interior design, industrial design and architecture students from ASU, NAU, UofA, the Southwest and California to attend the conference.

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Harris

Continued from page 1.

Nelson said that he does not think the contract will tie the hands of the new ASU president.

"It gives him or her a possibility to work on other issues without having to address the athletic director as an open issue," he said. "It brings the salary more under control of the University."

Harris was out of town on University business and was unavailable for comment.

Under the contract, Harris will be allowed to enter into agreements with other parties to provide services such as consulting that are not included within his ASU contract.

The contract also prohibits Harris from receiving anything of economic value such as a gift or loan in excess of \$250 without the president's approval.

Harris, a Virginia native, was appointed as ASU's athletic director in 1985 after serving as athletic director at the University of Pennsylvania from 1979 to 1984.

While at Pennsylvania, Harris adopted the school's first official athletic policy in three decades. The Quakers also

won their first Ivy League football championship in 23 years during his tenure.

Since taking the ASU position in 1985, Harris has expedited the construction of the 100,000 square-foot, six-story ICA building completed last fall that houses his office, classrooms, a weight room and offices.

He also helped to assure the construction of a University golf course on land adjacent to Packard Stadium.

But Harris has not been without criticism. In 1987, some students criticized Harris for providing only 10,000 student football season tickets.

Harris has recently been criticized for his hiring of track coach Clyde Duncan in 1985, who has been fired after being found responsible for rule violations.

In 1987, Harris decided to allow ASU linebacker Stacey Harvey to continue playing although he had not completed the proper number of academic credits for eligibility.

Nelson sided with Harris on the decision, prompting the resignation of Faculty Athletic Representative Marianne Jennings, who had made the decision to sideline Harvey.

Goldwater calls party leaders 'bunch of kooks'

PHOENIX (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, the granddad of Arizona's Republican Party, has lashed out at party leaders, saying the organization has been taken over by "a bunch of kooks."

Goldwater, in a letter to the editor published Sunday in the Arizona Republic, said forces supporting televangelist and former Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson and impeached former Gov. Evan Mecham "should invite themselves out" of the party if they cannot live with the GOP's founding principles.

He described those principles as an adherence to the Constitution and a firm belief in liberty and the rights of men and women to do what they want as long as it doesn't hurt anybody.

"I don't like the party being taken over by a bunch of kooks," he said in an interview with the newspaper.

Goldwater begins the letter by saying he was prompted by the party's passage of a resolution defining the country as a Christian nation.

"We have all kinds of religions residing in this country, and a religion should be respected," Goldwater wrote.

Goldwater said such resolutions make the party look foolish.

Mecham said there is no argument about the United States being a Christian nation because "it was founded on Christian principles."

State Press Classifieds **That's the ticket!**

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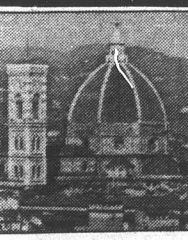


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The program cost of \$1,695 includes room and breakfast, all cultural travel, and six hours of ASU academic credit (undergraduate or graduate). An informational meeting will be held on **Thursday, February 16 at 7:00 p.m.** in Room A-18, Language & Literature Building. A video film of last year's program will be shown.

For information and application forms contact Michael J. Flys of the Department of Foreign Languages, 965-4565 or 894-6155.



ASU SUMMER PROGRAM IN ITALY
June 18-July 28

This year the ASU Summer Program will start in Ferrara (June 18-July 1) and continue in Florence (July 1-28). ASU students, faculty, staff and members of the community are invited to participate in the program, which offers courses in the Italian language, European history, and the art history of Renaissance Florence.


The program cost of \$1,900 includes room and breakfast for the duration of the program, seven hours of ASU academic credit, the transfer from Ferrara to Florence and two in-country excursions. An orientation meeting will be held **Tuesday, February 14 at 1:00 p.m.** in the Language & Literature Building, Room B-225. Slides and a video will be shown.

For information and application forms, contact Dr. Pier R. Baldini, Department of Foreign Languages, 965-7783 or 965-6181.

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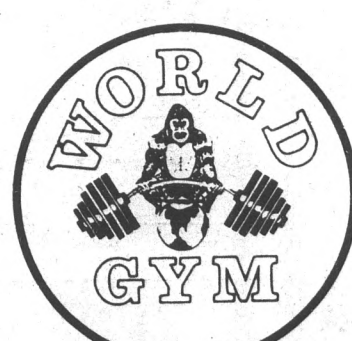
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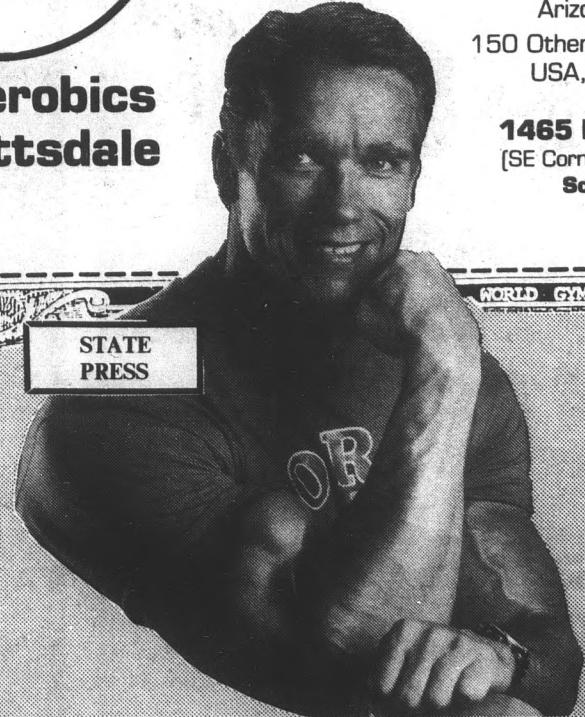
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Police officer almost shot during brawl

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police officer Rick Vasquez was a click away from being shot with his own gun.

Vasquez had responded to a criminal damage call about 4:55 p.m. Saturday when he spotted a man matching the suspect's description at the Plasma Center, 1015 S. Rural Road, police said.

The officer saw the man go inside the business and when he tried to talk with him, the man tried to hit Vasquez with a four-foot long piece of pipe, said Tempe police Sgt. Vern Hull.

Hull said Vasquez managed to block most of the blows, but the two men wrestled to the ground where the man took Vasquez's .38-caliber service revolver from his holster. The man pointed the weapon at Vasquez, who was able to put his hand around the gun's cylinder and kept it from firing, Hull added.

Police arrested Clifford Kevin Thompson, 34, on an aggravated assault charge and was booked into Tempe City Jail. Thompson has no known address, Hull said.

Hull said Vasquez suffered minor cuts to his arms and legs but did not need to be hospitalized.

ASU police reported the following incidents ending at 2 p.m. Sunday:

A female student told police a man reached through an open window at Best Hall and pulled her hair early Sunday

police report

after he rummaged through a basket at the end of her bed. Nothing was taken during the 4:25 a.m. incident.

•Auto theft: Thursday, Lot 3. A thief stole a \$12,000 red 1987 Pontiac Trans AM. There are no suspects or leads.

•False reporting arrest: 2:42 a.m. Sunday, Cholla Apartments. A male student was cited and released for falsely reporting a fire alarm.

•Minor in possession of alcohol arrests: 10:30 p.m. Friday, Palo Verde West. Three male students were cited and released on their own recognition after police seized a keg of beer and two bottles of alcohol.

•Theft: Friday, Manzanita dining hall. A thief stole a Jansport backpack and its contents valued at \$75.

•Impounded weapon: Thursday, 714 Alpha Drive. An ASU safety inspector found a Winchester rifle while conducting a safety check of the fraternity house.

•Burglary: between 5:50 p.m. Thursday and 9:25 a.m. Friday, Business Administration building. A thief stole a \$160 JVC portable stereo.

•Recovered vehicle: 9 a.m. Friday. Phoenix police recovered a \$12,000 1986 Chevrolet that was stolen from Lot 57 a few hours earlier.

Insurance

Continued from page 1.

Cross is billed by the participating doctor.

However, Leon said that the doctor he visited demanded payment before he left.

"Doctors are harassing patients by demanding payments," Leon said. "They (doctors) are smart to ask for immediate payment. I don't blame them. They know how long it will take to get payment from Blue Cross."

Shivers said that Leon's case is proof that there is a problem of communication between doctors and Blue Cross.

Davis said: "Participating doctors have agreed to receive payment from Blue Cross. Something is wrong with the way Leon's doctor handled the situation."

Gleason said doctors have agreed to adhere to Blue Cross' regulations and allowances.

"I would indicate to any doctor that bills an insured patient that they had agreed to bill Blue Cross first."

Gleason said Blue Cross would be glad to work on a one-to-one basis with an individual having problems.

But Leon said receiving help from Blue Cross is not that easy.

"Blue Cross doesn't know how to handle my certain circumstances," he said. "Something definitely needs to be done about this system. The students are getting the shaft."

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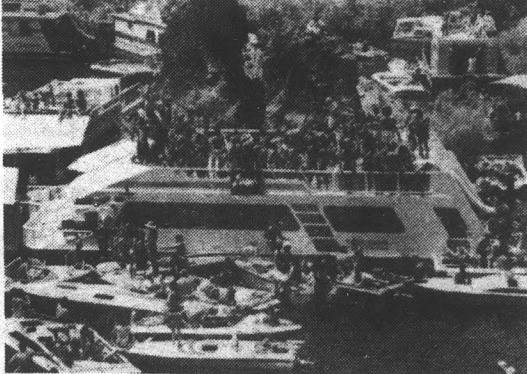
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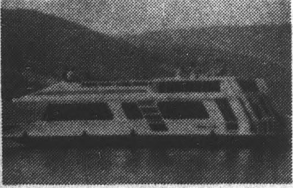
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Conductor includes variety of pieces in concert

By JENNIFER LYNN JOHNSON
State Press

The University Symphony Orchestra at Arizona State, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, typically draws a large crowd to its annual "Concert of Soloists."

This concert features soloists from the School of Music, performing selections that range from the classic to the modern, depending on the tastes and abilities of the chosen soloists. Daniel Schweer, flutist; Anthony R. Kniffen, tubist and James Heath, pianist were featured this year; both Schweer and Kniffen played twentieth-century solos.

Lombardi explained that each fall semester, a competition is held in each of the six areas in the School of Music . . . voice, keyboard, brass, woodwinds, strings, and percussion. The top soloist in each area, as determined by a panel of judges, is invited to perform at a winners' recital. Lombardi then chooses three of these soloists to appear with the orchestra.

Lombardi takes various factors into account as he chooses the soloists, such as the piece of music they chose to perform, what the piece will teach the orchestra, and how the selection will balance out the other selections on the program.

Anticipated public reaction to the work performed is also important to Lombardi. Traditionally, classical and Romantic music, such as that by Beethoven or Tchaikovsky, is the best choice to ensure a large audience. This year, however, two of the soloists . . . Daniel Schweer and Anthony Kniffen . . . performed twentieth-century pieces. Lombardi said that he would like to play more twentieth-century music on his concerts, but programming unorthodox pieces is a chancy business.

"If you program a twentieth-century concert, and then no one comes to hear it, you're defeating the purpose," he explained. "Sometimes you can program a twentieth-century piece between two classical pieces . . . the audience comes to hear the things they know, but sometimes they'll hear the (new music) and say, 'Well, that wasn't so bad.' The music is, in general, more accepted than it was thirty years ago. I see that (trend) continuing."

In his thirty-two years as conductor of the orchestra, Lombardi has seen the ensemble grow from a tiny group that needed help from the faculty to fill out the sections, to the well-rounded ensemble it is today.

"It was a very small group, when I came back in 1957. Strings were rather hard to come by. It took quite a while to get the orchestra to move, as far as getting more people in. As the school got bigger, we had more students from outside the music department that were interested."

"The building of Gammage (in 1964) helped a lot, surprisingly. That seemed to invite people in . . . people seemed to say, 'I'd love to play in there, I'd love to play on that stage.'"

Lombardi doesn't think that orchestral instruments are harder to learn than band instruments, but he does think that the lack of 'salesmanship' on the part of orchestra directors



Dan Ray/State Press

Arizona State's University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Eugene Lombardi performs various types of modern and classical music.

has a lot to do with the chronic lack of good string players that he first noticed back in 1957.

"Sometimes . . . the person who directs the orchestra doesn't 'sell' the orchestra the way the band director 'sells' his group," he explains. "Of course, the band has exposure . . . they play at football games and parades and all that . . . The orchestra just doesn't get that kind of exposure."

"You also have the problem of budgeting. If a problem comes up with a lack of funds, the band usually doesn't get cut because it's needed for football games . . . and the orchestra suffers. Many times, the person they put in charge of the orchestra is not one who is knowledgeable about orchestra. He may be a musician, but . . . if you put a person who doesn't know anything about strings in there, the program will flounder."

Lombardi suggests that orchestra conductors in public schools concentrate on the music itself as a selling point.

"You have to appeal to them with the literature, and the pride in being able to play the instrument. The kind of literature that we play is world-renowned."

The orchestra performs about four times a semester, with a season that begins when classes start in the fall. This is also when auditions take place, and Lombardi says that these auditions are open to everyone.

"In the orchestra right now, there are thirty-three different majors represented," Lombardi says. "Of course, most of our people are in music . . . by 'most,' I mean that the percentage is much larger in music . . . but we have everything from broadcasting to interior design to architecture to pre-med. In fact, my concertmaster for the last six years was an electrical engineering major."

Future orchestra concerts for this semester are scheduled for Monday, March 20, and Friday, April 28, both at Gammage at 7:30 p.m.

Gallery exhibits reflect reality through works of art

By TOD McCOY
State Press

A long-held theory says that art imitates life, but can never achieve the same state of beauty and perfection. But, if we could synthesize life, and change it into art, what would it look like?

The latest exhibit at the Harry Wood Art Gallery reflects that statement about life. Titled "Synthesis," it displays nearly 20 different ways of perceiving life, synthesized through the eyes — and talents — of their creators.

The exhibition, which will run through Friday, is a collection of works by BFA upper division students and professors in the School of Art. Materials used in the pieces range from wood to metal to reconstructed video games to a hood ornament from an old Studebaker.

The show was put together by the gallery's guest curator, David Venezky, a senior in the ASU sculpture program, who believes that "it is imperative that the public becomes aware of the new generation of sculptors who work in this area."

"Sculpture is the bringing together of materials . . . that use more than one medium," said Michael O'Hare, a Fine Arts major in the sculpture department. He is displaying two works, "Thinking of the Future," and "Human Mortality," both reflections on the frailty and brevity of human life.

"Thinking of the Future" is an abstract piece, O'Hare said, comprised of cast bronze, wood and pottery. Forged in the shape of a chessboard, it represents "the chronic illness of staying in the hospital for extended periods of time."

For his second piece, O'Hare inscribed one of his poems on a mirror, placing a red neon light beneath the mirror to enhance the

poem. Shining down from above is a blue neon light, mixing together on the glass like a pool of light.

Part of the poem reads "Born man I'm a player in a game that is life . . . I've been told I can't win yet been ordered to stay/And shown that my loss will affect not the game . . ."

James Robson's piece, "Uncle Donald Drove a Studebaker," is based on an age-old ideal of the death of hand-crafted workmanship, yet updated a hundred years to mark the entrance of computer technology and automated factories.

"Cars used to be made out of steel," Robson said, "not stamped out like they are now."

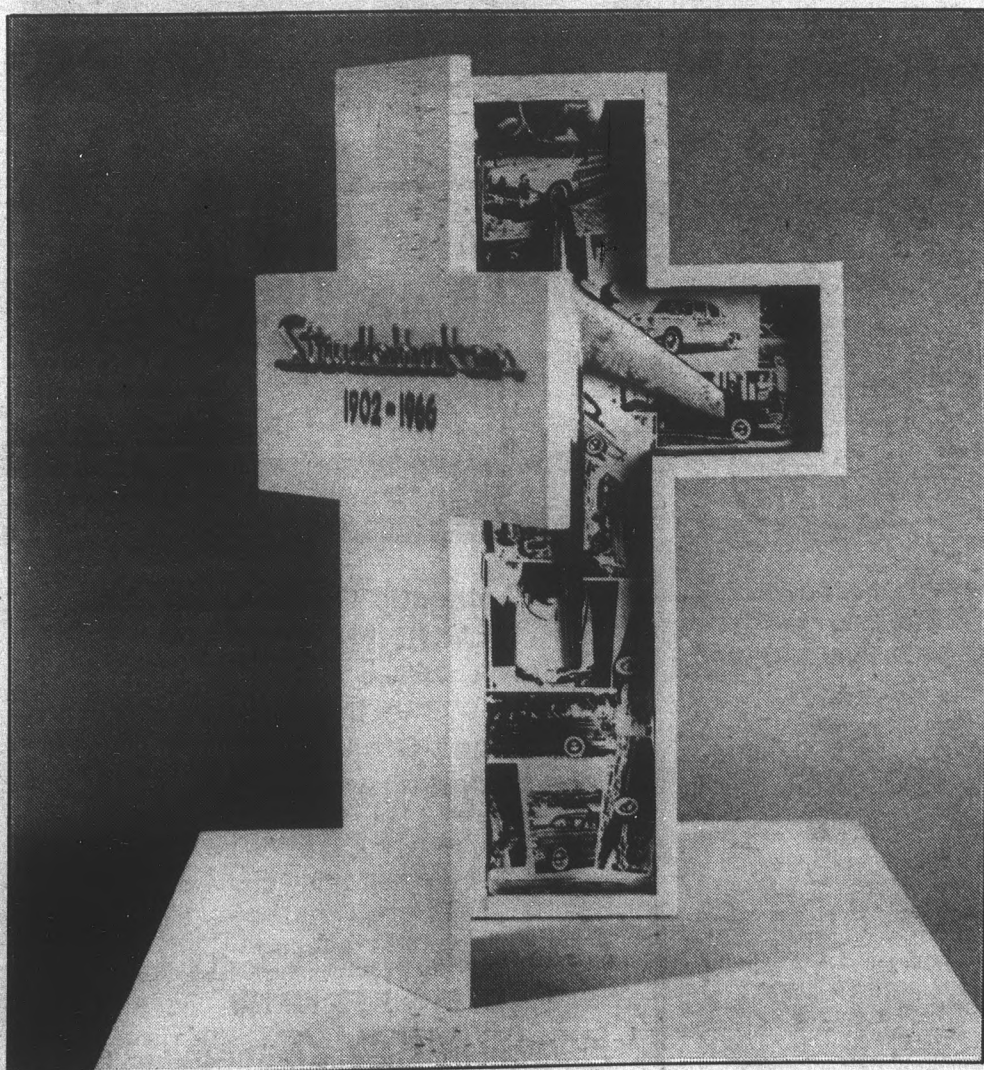
Robson poked around and found a Studebaker in an old car junkyard in Colorado. For his exhibit, he took the hood ornament and placed it within a coffin-shaped box containing photocopies of promotional material for the car. On the outside of the box are inscribed the "dates" of the car.

"It not about a death," Robson said, "but more of a remembrance. There's a certain romance (associated with) the worker and the workplace."

Robson said the idea was based on his real Uncle Donald, a railroad man who really drove a Studebaker.

Other artists and exhibits in the show include "Piece for Do," by Chari Jagelkas and "Windshield Approaching Front," by Lewis Alquist, an associate professor in the School of Art.

The gallery, located on the first floor of the Art Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. today in the gallery.



James Robson's "Uncle Donald Drove a Studebaker" will be displayed in the "Synthesis" art exhibit, showing this week at the Harry Wood Art Gallery in the Art Building.

Owners hope 'Tuna' swims



Mill Avenue Theatre owners Ben Taylor (left) and Bruce Miles perform in 'Greater Tuna,' playing at the theatre through February.

By **TOD McCOY**
State Press

Something smells fishy in the heart of Tempe, and it's not coming from one of the local restaurants. It smells enticing, almost as if . . .

As if something culturally stimulating has manifested itself in Tempe — and that smell? Well, it's just a gust of fresh air.

It is coming from the old Tempe Hardware Building, where a new, 20-foot high sign has been painted on both sides, marking the home of the new Mill Avenue Theatre, one of the most stylistic theaters to hit the town in many years. It is making waves around the Valley as one of the best new theaters to open in years.

The second floor (where the theater is located) has had its share of renovations — it was originally built for a group known as the International Order of Odd Fellows in 1898 (the group is still around today) and was last used by an art gallery that has since moved to Phoenix.

Now a new pair of odd fellows have moved in — Bruce Miles and Ben Tyler, former radio personalities and theater performers from around the Valley, have rented out the space and transformed it into a small but cozy theater for the performing arts — and they perform every single character in their first production, "Greater Tuna."

The theater, which holds 156 people, opened on Feb. 9, is the newest addition to the nearly 100-year-old section of town, which is still expanding and contracting new shops to the area.

In an incredibly short span of time, Miles and Tyler finished their performance of "Greater Tuna" at Theater Works in Glendale, decided to do the show, got the funding, found the location and got the show rolling. The building of the theater commenced only a month ago.

"It was very tough, but very rewarding, too," Miles said. "It (the theater) has only had about a five month history."

Neither owner will admit exactly how much they invested to get the theater started, only that it cost more than \$5.

The first production — "Greater Tuna" — will be playing through the end of the month, or until ticket sales drop, Miles said.

"We feel the show has a particular draw for college students," Miles said, "in that it's a cult kind of a show — not

exactly a 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' — but it does have an awful lot of appeal."

The show is an off-Broadway production based on the small town of Tuna, Texas. There is a very macabre based humor to the show, Miles explained, that pokes fun at small town life and the people who live in them.

"Greater Tuna" was picked because of its long-run potential and wide-range appeal. So far, it has survived in San Francisco for three years, two years in Denver and had long runs in Dallas and Houston as well.

One of the features of the show is that Miles and Tyler each get to play about 10 characters apiece, utilizing about 25 different costumes. The costume changes, they figure, take anywhere from eight seconds — their fastest — to a minute and a half. "That's forever," said Tyler, "In this show, a minute-and-a-half is an eternity."

Anyone in the downtown Tempe area looking for a little show to go with their lunch will be delighted to learn that beginning about mid-March, the Mill Avenue Theatre is planning to hold one-act lunch-time plays. They are expected to last a half-hour and give the theater-goer just enough time to digest his lunch.

Lunch and culture digested in the same hour — Quite a concept.

Miles and Tyler both consider their entrepreneurship as one of the few "true" professional theaters in the Valley, although they are already working with students from ASU and hope to be collaborating with theater students in the summer to try some experimental plays.

"We are working with professionals," Miles affirmed. "Everyone who comes here is professional by virtue of the quality of their work, and also we pay our actors, staff and crew people. Because we do, we can pick the cream of the crop whether they are ASU students, faculty or residents of the greater Phoenix area."

Still up in the air, however, is what production will be staged next. If the current production succeeds, chances are the theater will be looking for far greater tuna on the horizon.

"We can't just offer 'tuna' up every time they come in," Tyler said.

And if it fails, maybe they could just sell tunafish sandwiches in the aisles.



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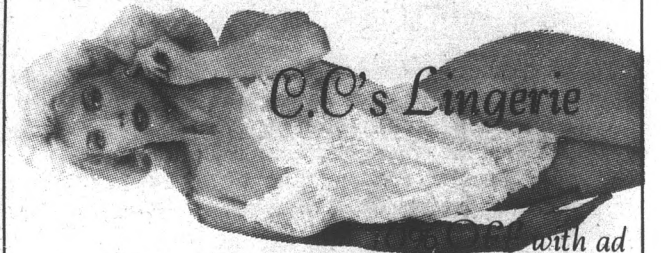
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Movie critics to celebrate with anniversary show

HOUSTON (AP) — Amid the tackiness of the recent syndicated television convention here, were those defenders of good taste, or at least good entertainment, film critics Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times and Gene Siskel of the Chicago Tribune.

In a "cave" Buena Vista Television had constructed in back of the exhibition hall, the two critics took their places in front of a snackbar and popcorn machine to announce that next month they will tape a one-hour retrospective of great moments from their movie review show.

Originally, they were paired on the PBS series, "Sneak Previews," but more recently in the syndicated series "At the Movies" and "Siskel & Ebert at the Movies." The clips retrieved from 12 years on the air together will be titled "Siskel & Ebert's 500th Show Celebration."

"We don't know if it's the 500th show," said Ebert. "It's around the 500th show. It sounded better than 'Siskel & Ebert's 503rd Show Celebration.'"

They said the highlights of the special, to air in June, will include best arguments; outtakes; collections of parodies of

the pair, such as the one in the movie "Hollywood Shuffle;" best and worst films; and interviews with stars who get to say what they think of the critics.

Long-time competitors in the Chicago newspaper market, Siskel and Ebert became an underground hit when they first began bantering on public television. They later left public TV for a more lucrative syndication deal. As evidenced by their appearance at the National Association of Television Programming Executives here, they have also gotten an effective stand up routine down pat.




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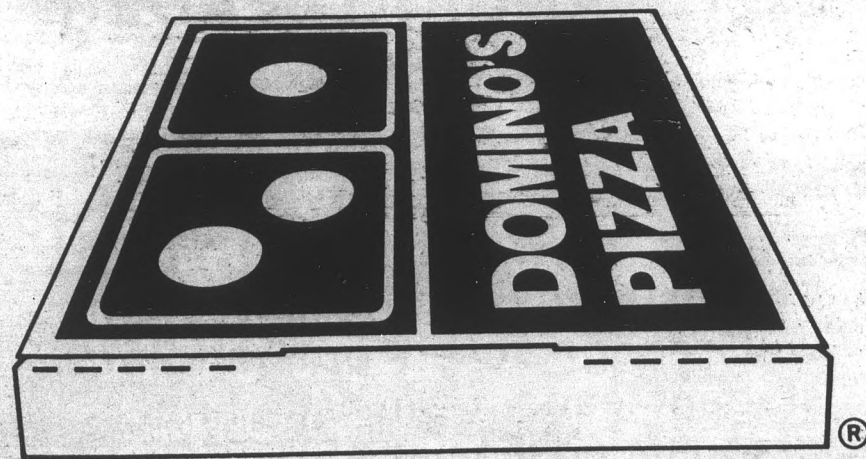
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Knotts borrows old character for new role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Knotts has been reunited with his old pal Andy Griffith on television and you might notice a little of Barney Fife in his new role.

Knotts honed his familiar characterization from his earliest days in television, when he was the tense little man on "The Steve Allen Show." He twitches and fidgets and speaks in a voice that rises in nervous inflections.

Then in the 1960s on "The Andy Griffith Show" he won five Emmys as Deputy Barney Fife, the bumbling lawman with childish pretensions and a nervous tic. The character got another incarnation as Ralph Furley, the bombastic landlord on "Three's Company."

Now, Knotts, who first teamed with Griffith in "No Time for Sergeants" on Broadway and in the film, is back with Griffith in NBC's "Matlock." He plays Les Calhoun, a retiree and self-described "king of plastics," who moves in next door to Ben Matlock, the crime-solving Southern lawyer played by Griffith. Calhoun is a man frequently in trouble because of his inability to leave well enough alone.

Knotts, in person, displays none of the hilarious and sometimes exasperating mannerisms. His voice is soft and his manner is almost courtly.

"It sure is fun to work with Andy again," he says. "In the first show we had a chance to sit down and do some of the things we used to do in 'The Andy Griffith Show.' Just talk.

That was real fun.

"I try to keep him different from Barney, but some of it'll creep in. Working with Andy it's hard to stay away from it. And I don't know that I should stay totally away."

Knotts and Griffith had last worked together three years ago in the NBC movie "Return to Mayberry," a reunion of the gang from "The Andy Griffith Show."

"I got a call from Andy in North Carolina last summer during the writers strike," Knotts said. "He said he'd been talking to the producers about working me into the show. I thought he was kidding. But he wanted to add something to the show. He kept calling.

"I was in Traverse City, Mich., doing a play. He called me again after the strike was over and said we need to talk business. And I realized then that he really meant business. I wasn't sure."

When Knotts got home from doing the play the first script had already been written.

"It went through a lot of rewriting," he said. "People don't realize it but Andy does a lot of rewriting. The stuff we had talked about he made sure got in there."

Knotts quit "The Andy Griffith Show" at the end of five years, but returned regularly for guest appearances.

"Andy said he was going to leave after five years, so I said I would, too," he recalls. "Universal offered me a picture

deal. I left, but Andy changed his mind and stayed. I spent five years at Universal doing one picture a year. Then I did my variety show on NBC but it didn't do very well. It did go the full season, and after that I free-lanced. I sort of wound up with a picture contract at Disney. They guaranteed me a picture a year."

Then came five years on ABC's "Three's Company." He also did half a season as the school principal on the syndicated comedy "What a Country!"

Knotts grew up in Morgantown, W. Va., where he was called "Spider" because of his wiry build. He also excelled in basketball and wrestling. He was attending the University of West Virginia when he was drafted during World War II.

He was in the Army show "Stars and Stripes" and toured the South Pacific with a comedy act. After the war he returned to get his degree and do postgraduate work at the University of Arizona.

But he was soon in New York doing radio.

"I played the old-timer on a Western series," he said. "I borrowed Gabby Hayes' voice and the guys used to kid me about it. One day Gabby visited the studio and the guys set me up. I was rehearsing and he burst through the door and gave me hell for using his voice. I was scared to death. Then everybody started laughing."



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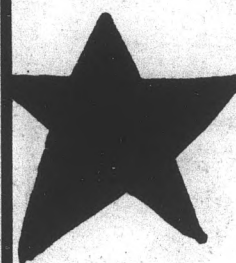
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Associated Students MU 208-J

Author creates ways to keep baby quiet

By MISH TELL
State Press

ASU graduate student Diana S. Greene has written a book which hopes to help new parents cope with the blundering red nosed, teary-eyed infants that have just invaded their once peaceful household.

In her novel, "79 Ways to Calm a Crying Baby," which can be found in the ASU bookstore, Greene explores new sensations on how to occupy a baby's mind so the little goochy-goochy stops bawling.

Through humorous creations, Greene takes the new parent on a journey of invention. Using techniques such as "oral salutations, motions, and sounds," the baby learns to focus on thoughts other than crying.

For instance: "Bagels and Bones" is one idea where the parent is taught to let the infant suck on a miniature size bagel or large chicken bone just to give the little one something to do instead of crying.

"My daughter Marissa was the inspiration (for this book)," she said. Marissa, who was said to have been a real "cry-baby" left Greene no choice but to become inventive with new anti-crying devices.

But how does one, with a baby bundled in open arms, come up with so many ingenious ideas?

"Through trial and error and through the grapevine, talking to the parenting mafia and I did a lot of research too," Greene said. "But most of it was through experience and

testing, and being forced to... what do they say? 'Necessity is the mother of invention?' (It was like) being forced to," she said.

Greene's book explores more than just ways to help stop a baby's cries. She explains the stages of growth and why a baby needs to cry as well as a baby's communication skills and how a parent should read into the cries. The book, "79 Ways to Calm a Crying Baby," states that "some babies are just more demanding, less tolerant than others, or perhaps it's better to think of these kids as active rather than passive, extroverted rather than introverted."

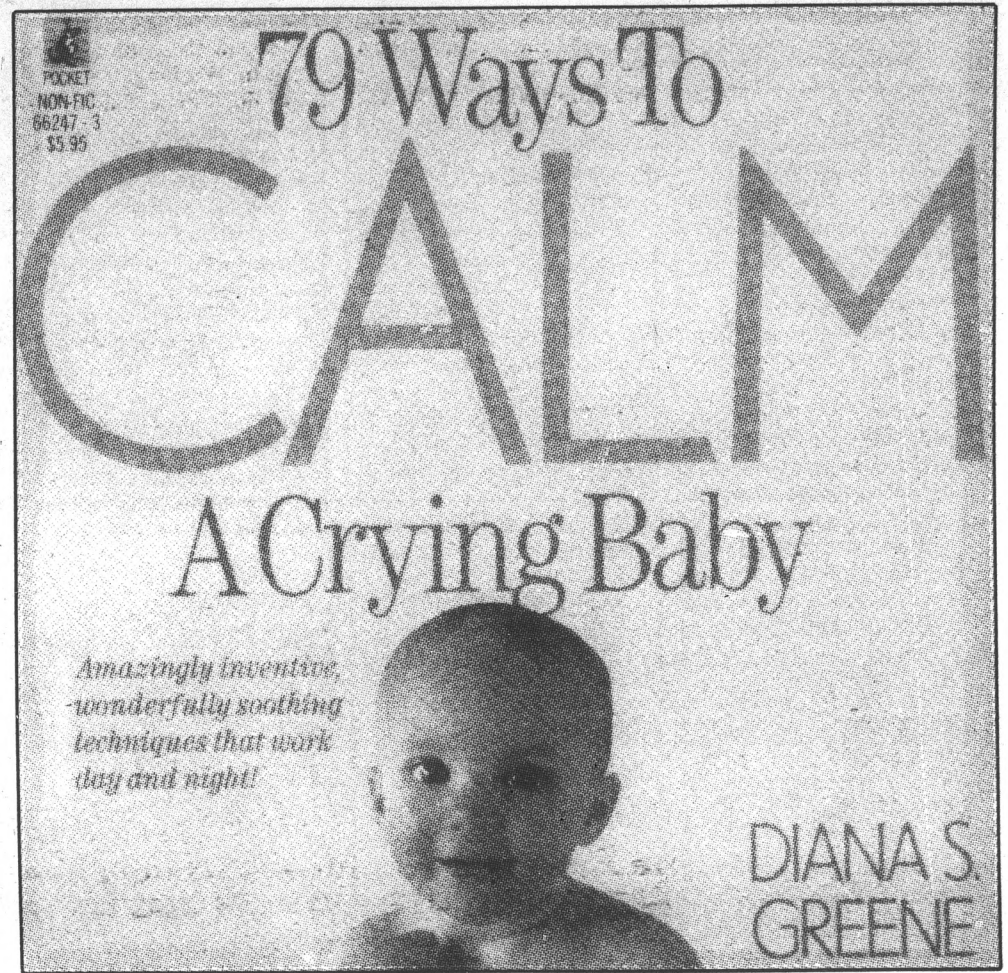
Greene keeps her sense of humor throughout the book while relaying the message that a baby's cries can be conquered. Complete with illustrations by Robert Mansfield, the book will keep a smile of relief on any new parent's face.

"I think a lot of the time levity is what helps me through the hard time situations, so I try to make jokes to help me get by," she said.

Greene, who is hoping to write another book on child care and parenting soon, feels the best technique, at least the one that worked best for her daughter, was called "Mattress Magic."

"It was like becoming a one-man-band but it combined into being the most effective tool we had," she said.

Greene just gave birth to her second child about two months ago. And this baby? As calm as they come!



READ ABOUT THE PAST...AND THE PRESENT. state press

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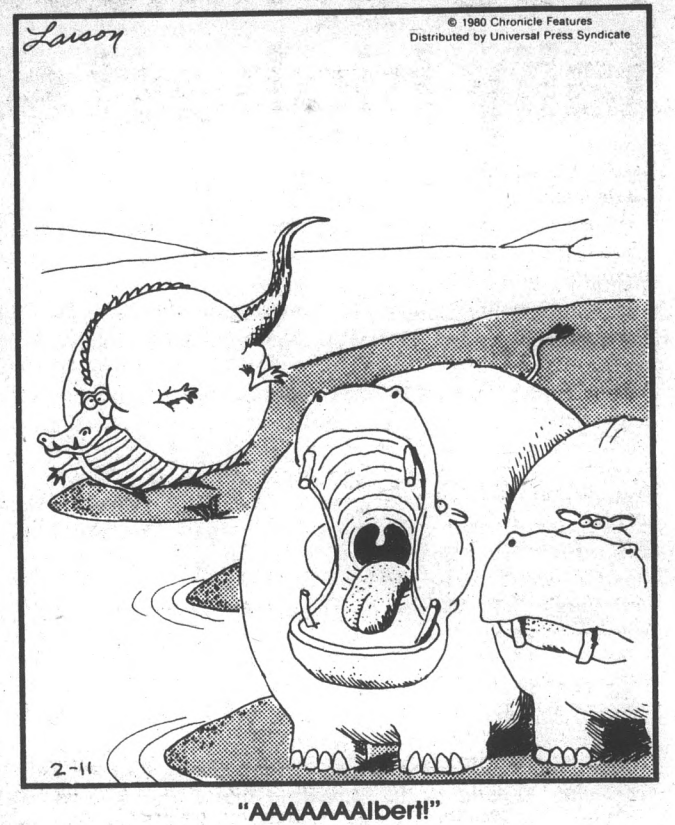
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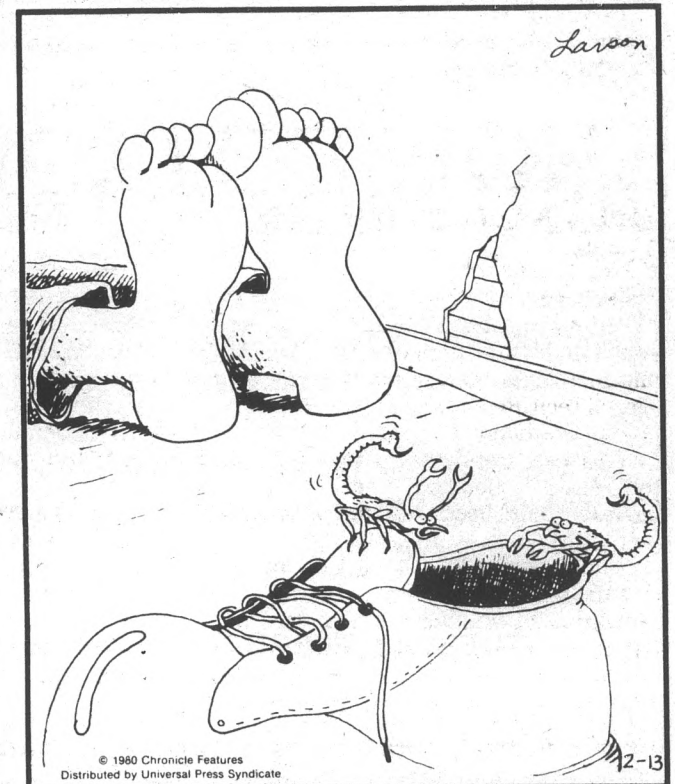
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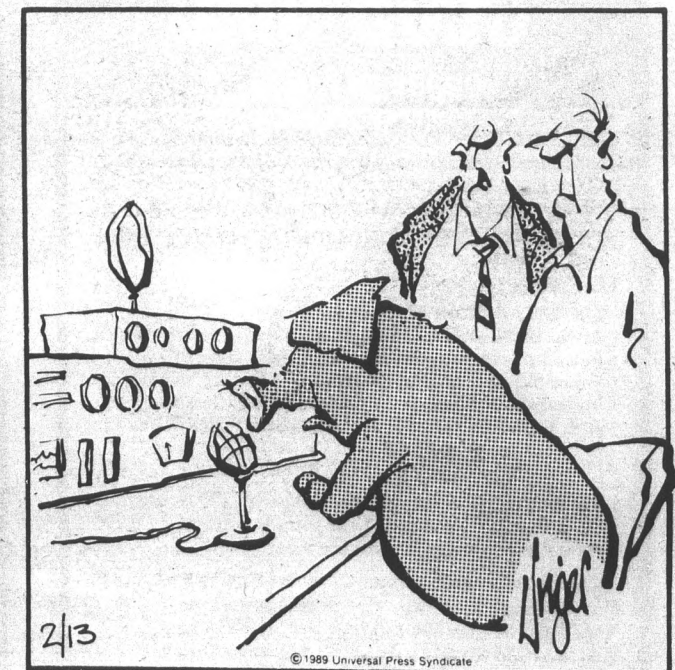


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"You never seen a ham operator before?"

ASU gymnasts lose to Utah; tally highest score of season

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Peaks and valleys can best describe the ASU women's gymnastic team's performance following its last meet with perennial power Utah Saturday night.

The high point of the evening saw freshman Tracy Butler score a 37.70 in the all-around to lead the Sun Devils and junior All-American Suzy Baldock tallied a 9.8 on the uneven bars to give ASU its highest single-event score for the competition.

However, the Sun Devils and mentor John Spini went down in defeat to the tune of 190.20-189.75. It was the second time this season the Utes edged ASU. But despite the loss, Spini's crew tabulated its best score of the year — a score the ninth-year coach was shooting for prior to the meet.

"We were all psyched for this meet," Butler said. "The excitement level was really high, you could just tell we were going to do well."

The Sun Devils did not have a competitor finish in the top three in the all-around. Butler was the highest finisher for ASU, notching fourth place honors while teammate Molly Carpenter trailed close behind with a 37.60.

This was the first time Butler competed in the all-around since the beginning of the season. Butler scored 9.25 on the vault, 9.6 on the uneven bars, 9.45 on the balance beam and 9.4 on the floor exercise.

"I was happy I could do so well and help the team," Butler said.

Carpenter earned second place honors with scores of 9.65 on the floor exercise, 9.5 on the uneven bars, 9.45 on the vault and 9.0 on the balance beam.

"Everything is starting to come together," Carpenter said. "I am a slow starter. I am upset with (balance) beam, I shouldn't be taking falls."

This meet produced different results than in previous competition. Senior All-American Karli Urban has

consistently led the Sun Devils in the all-around scoring but a fall on the floor exercise dropped her score to a 9.0 and sent her home with a 37.50, putting her in a three-way tie with teammates Colette Anderson and Michelle Colavin.

Urban finished the evening with scores of 9.7 on the vault, 9.55 on the balance beam and 9.25 on the uneven bars.

Colavin scored high in every event, but suffered the same disappointment as Urban, falling on the floor exercise, which earned her a 9.0. She boosted her all-around score by posting marks of 9.55 on the vault and uneven bars and adding a 9.4 on the balance beam.

Spini saw his junior, Anderson, score evenly throughout the match. She contributed scores of 9.5 on the vault, 9.45 on the floor exercise, 9.35 on the uneven bars and 9.3 on the balance beam.

"Everybody got together Saturday night," Colavin said. "We started out just great, which is a change."

The Sun Devils have been slow in starting the meets off with a good vaulting performance, but against Utah they posted a 9.5 average.

Since returning to competition after suffering a knee injury last season, Baldock has continued to improve her scores with each meet. Against Utah, she took part in three events: vaulting, balance beam and uneven bars.

In those three events Baldock scored a career-high on the uneven bars while turning in the highest score of the night for the Sun Devils with a 9.8. She added a 9.6 on the balance beam and 9.5 on the vault.

"She (Baldock) did great," Colavin said. "During her bar routine she looked scared to death, and it was the best routine I have seen her do."

It was rumored that Utah coach Greg Marsden intimidated the judges into giving them higher scores which produced the Ute victory.

"It is frustrating, to have a good meet and lose because of their coach is intimidating the judges," Colavin said.



Todd Green/State Press

ASU sophomore Michelle Colavin performs her routine on the balance beam Saturday night during the Sun Devils' loss to Utah. Colavin scored a 9.4 in the event.

ASU sweeps Texas Tech with an offensive barrage

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

ASU sophomore Anthony Manahan batted 4-for-4 and hit the game winning RBI in the ninth inning to lift the Sun Devils over the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 9-8, Saturday at Packard Stadium.

"I've been trying to go to right field a little bit more," Manahan said. "They (the coaches) have been working on my swing trying to get me to spray the ball more because I was pulling the ball too much."

Manahan's hit between right and center field brought in senior Dan Rumsey who led off the inning with a single to left.

ASU senior left-hander Davis Cassidy started the game, but was replaced in the

fifth inning by freshman Sean Rees.

"That was Cassidy's best effort of the last three, but he was very inconsistent," ASU head baseball coach Jim Brock said. "Rees was fine the inning he came in, but he did the same thing he did in Florida — he came in and got them out, seemed to have pretty good stuff, (but) came back and was flat."

"It was like he didn't have the same arm or command."

Rees pitched one inning before senior Dave Alexander took the mound. This was the third appearance for Alexander in the Sun Devils' last four games.

"You want to bring him in and have every ball in the zone be a slider," Brock said.

Alexander struck out three batters, and

walked one in his three and one-third innings of relief. He gained his third win of the season, boosting his record to 3-0 and sporting a clean ERA slate.

"Alexander certainly pitched well for us," Brock said. "He's the guy we have to make the plays for. He was tired before we used him, we've definitely overused him."

The Sun Devils rallied twice in the game before putting it in the bag.

Trailing, 7-4 in the seventh inning, ASU scored one run and followed with three in the eighth inning.

The Sun Devils were ahead, 8-7 going into the ninth inning, when Texas Tech's Shanon Hays took first base on an error and second base on another.

Red Raider Brian Roper drove in Hays with a double, tying the score, 8-8.

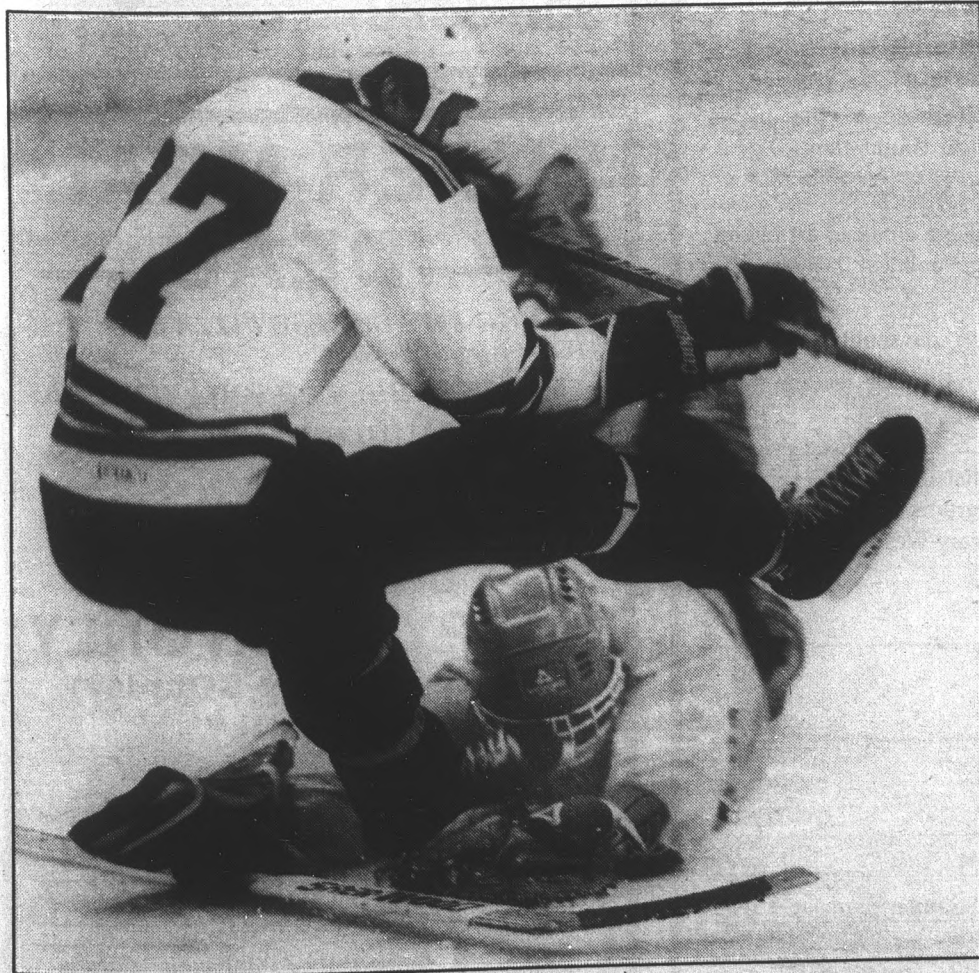
After the game, Manahan said the comeback victory was beneficial for the Sun Devils.

"We need games like this because we're young," he said. "We need them to build our confidence. I'm glad it came early — we need to have a few more before we get into the Pac, because in the Pac, we usually have two out of the three games like this."

In Friday's 7-1 victory, senior left-hander Rusty Kilgo picked up his first win of the season for his complete game performance.

Kilgo surrendered a run in the first inning, and the Sun Devils scored one in the second.

Turn to Baseball, page 19.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU goalie Derek Chaif trips up UCLA's Greg Anderson during a battle for the puck Saturday night. The Ice Devils were forced to play close to their own goal, losing 9-4 to the Bruins.

Ice Devils slip to All-Stars; gain valuable experience

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

PHOENIX — For one period Saturday at Tower Ice Palace, the Ice Devils played like a well-drilled collegiate hockey team. But, unfortunately for ASU, there were three periods in the game.

A Phoenix All-Star team, mainly consisting of former collegiate hockey players, overcame a 3-1 deficit after the opening period and beat the Devils, 10-4.

ASU coach Dan Murphy said he was not overly concerned about the loss, mainly because it was an exhibition game and the hockey skills of the All-Stars are better developed because many were involved in major college hockey programs.

"They (Phoenix) executed well, something we weren't doing," Murphy said. "They have a lot more hockey experience."

About the only bright spot for the Devils (2-8) was the play of senior forward Dan Kelly, who earned a hat trick with three goals.

"He's one of the most improved players on the team this year," Murphy said. "He's always in on lots of second efforts."

Kelly started the scoring nearly four minutes into the game on a wrist shot off a rebound in front of the net. But Phoenix came right back, scoring a minute later on a slapshot by John Martin. The Devils then

stretched the lead to 3-1 on goals by Kelly and Artz.

The first period for ASU was characterized by crisp passing, good forechecking and solid goaltending. But the rest of the game was just the opposite.

Phoenix erupted for four goals in the second and five in the third against two goalies as the contest quickly turned ugly.

All-Star Greg Anderson, who scored two goals Saturday, put his own rebound into the net just nine seconds into the period. Geoff Cook followed less than two minutes later, and the rout was on.

ASU goalie Derek Chaif, who played brilliantly during a 2-1 victory over an Albuquerque team last weekend, was replaced by Chuck Slessman with 8:14 remaining in the period and Phoenix leading, 4-3.

It didn't help.

Although Slessman only allowed one more goal in the second period, Phoenix added five more in the final stanza.

The Devils were without several defensemen and Murphy said many of the lines were unorganized. Several key players also may be left behind this weekend when the club travels to Colorado for two big games with the University of Colorado and Colorado University because they don't have enough money to make the trip.

pac 10

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	12	1	.923	-	18	3	.857	
UCLA	10	2	.833	1½	16	5	.762	
Stanford	9	3	.750	2½	18	5	.763	
Oregon State	8	4	.667	3½	16	5	.762	
California	8	5	.615	4	17	7	.708	
Washington	5	7	.417	6½	9	12	.429	
Arizona State	4	9	.308	8	11	11	.500	
Oregon	3	9	.250	8½	8	14	.364	
Washington State	2	10	.167	9½	7	14	.333	
Southern Cal	0	11	.000	11½	7	16	.304	

Arizona State 98, Oregon 94

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Torin Williams made four straight free throws in the final 37 seconds to lead Arizona State to a 98-94 comeback victory over Oregon in Pacific 10 Conference basketball on Saturday.

The Sun Devils had trailed the entire second half until a basket by substitute center Emory Lewis put them out in front, 88-87, with 2:30 to play.

Oregon briefly regained the lead, 89-88, on a shot by forward Randy Grant with 2:10 to go but a Williams' basket and two free throws put Arizona State in front 92-89 with 1:10 to play.

Oregon guard Frank Johnson tied the game on a 3-point basket with 51 seconds left before Williams gave the Sun Devils their victory margin.

The victory was the first in three tries for Bob Schermerhorn since he became interim head coach at Arizona State. It moved the Devils into seventh place ahead of Oregon with a 4-9 record in the Pac-10, 11-11 overall.

Oregon now is 3-9 in the conference and 8-14 overall.

Arizona State was led by center Trent Edwards, who had 25 points before fouling out with 2:58 to play. Williams had 22 points.

Oklahoma 82, Arizona 80

Stacey King scored 24 points and Oklahoma overcame a seven-point second-half deficit Sunday to beat the top-ranked Wildcats 82-80.

Since Oklahoma beat No. 3 Missouri this week, second-ranked Georgetown lost to Pittsburgh and fourth-ranked Louisville lost to Florida State, the Sooners probably will retake the top spot Monday in this week's Associated Press poll.

Arizona became the third straight top-ranked team to lose in its first week as No. 1. Oklahoma did it two weeks ago and Illinois last week.

Sean Elliott scored 26 points for Arizona, 18-3, which had its 10-game winning streak snapped.

Elliott, who went nearly eight minutes in the second half without scoring, pulled the Wildcats to 77-73 with a 3-pointer with 1:44 left. The two teams traded baskets, then Mookie Blaylock made a free throw with 33 seconds remaining to put the Sooners ahead 78-75.

Blaylock's second free throw bounced away, but William Davis grabbed the offensive rebound and was fouled. He made both shots to make the score 80-75.

Elliott made a jumper with 20 seconds left, but Blaylock came back six seconds later to make both ends of a one-and-one. Matt Othick made a 3-pointer with seven seconds left.

"I didn't think it would come down between me and Stacey," Elliott said. "I thought it would come down to being able to hold onto the ball and hold them off. We were able to hold onto the ball, but we couldn't hold them off."

asu wrestling

Iowa 20, Arizona State 14

- 118—Steve Martin (I) dec. Zeke Jones, 9-7.
- 126—Terry Brands (I) dec. Marco Sanchez, 8-6.
- 134—Tom Brands (I) won by tech. fall over Regilio Moreno, 26-10.
- 142—Junior Saunders (A) dec. Eric Pierson, 7-6.
- 150—Thom Ortiz (A) dec. Doug Streicher, 15-7.
- 158—Dan St. John (A) dec. Mark Reiland, 11-4.
- 167—John Heffernan (I) dec. G.T. Taylor, 13-7.
- 177—Don Finch (I) dec. Jim Gressley, 7-5.
- 190—John Ginther (A) dec. Brooks Simpson, 15-5.
- Hwt—Andy Haman (I) dec. Mike Anderson, 6-4.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa heavyweight Andy Haman beat ASU's Mike Anderson, 6-4, to seal the fifth-ranked Hawkeyes' 20-14 victory over the No. 2 Sun Devils Sunday.

The Hawkeye victory came less than 24 hours after Iowa upset No. 1 Oklahoma State, 20-17, Saturday. Anderson could have tied the meet for ASU by decisioning Haman, and won it for the Sun Devils with a pin. But Haman overcame an early 1-0 lead by Anderson to win the match.

Brothers Terry and Tom Brands of Iowa, who usually wrestle at 118 and 126 pounds, respectively, both moved up a weight class and collected victories for Iowa, which ran its record to 16-2.

Arizona State fell to 15-3-2 with the loss.

national basketball association

NBA ALL-STAR GAME

WEST 143, EAST 134

East	31	28	37	38	-	134
West	47	40	24	32	-	143

EAST (134)

Barkley 6-11 5-8 17, Wilkins 3-8 3-3 9, M.Malone 3-9 3-3 9, Jordan 13-23 2-4 28, Thomas 7-13 4-6 19, Ewing 2-8 0-4 4, Cummings 4-9 2-2 10, Nance 5-9 0-0 10, Price 3-9 2-2 9, Jackson 3-5 2-4 9, Daugherty 0-3 0-0 0, McHale 5-7 0-0 10. Totals 54-114 23-36 134.

WEST (143)

English 8-13 0-0 16, K.Malone 12-17 4-6 28, Olajuwon 5-12 2-3 12, Ellis 12-16 2-2 27, Stockton 5-6 0-0 11, Abdul-Jabbar 1-6 2-2 4, Drexler 7-19 0-0 14, Chambers 4-8 6-6 14, Mullin 1-4 2-2 4, Worthy 4-7 0-0 8, Eaton 0-0 0-0 0, Duckworth 2-5 1-2 5. Totals 61-113 19-23 143.

3-point goals — Thomas, Price, Jackson, Ellis, Stockton. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — East 64 (M.Malone 8), West 65 (Drexler 12). Assists — East 26 (Thomas 14), West 38 (Stockton 17). Total fouls — East 17, West 23. Attendance — 44,735.

HOUSTON (AP) — Playing without the real Magic, Karl Malone and John Stockton created some magic of their own Sunday, carrying the West to a 143-134 victory over the East in the NBA All-Star Game.

Stockton, the only point guard on the West team after scheduled starter Magic Johnson was injured on Wednesday night, directed a record-breaking attack in the first half, wowing a record All-Star crowd at the Astrodome.

The West led by as many as 31 points en route to an 87-59 halftime lead, breaking by one the All-Star record for points in a half set by the West in 1982. The East got as close as seven in the fourth quarter before faltering.

Stockton had an All-Star record nine assists in the first quarter, breaking Johnson's 1984 mark of eight, although he didn't play the last 3:18.

Malone, Stockton's Utah Jazz teammate, scored 18 of his 28 points in the first half and was 8-for-9 from the field in the first two periods, most of them on dunks or feathery layups. Malone was selected the game's Most Valuable Player.

Dale Ellis scored 27 points and Alex English 16 for the West. Stockton finished with 11 points and 17 assists.

Michael Jordan scored 12 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter to lead the East, which still leads the All-Star series 25-14. The East had won seven of the previous nine games. Isaiah Thomas added 19 points and 14 assists for the East.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, in his 20th and last season, appeared in his 18th All-Star Game, missing his first five shots and scoring four points. He set the career All-Star scoring record last year.

The attendance of 44,735 broke the All-Star record of 43,146 at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome in 1985. It was the largest NBA crowd ever away from the Pontiac Silverdome, which has the four largest ever.

asu briefs

ASU Softball

The ASU softball games were rained out Thursday against United States International University and Friday thru Sunday at the San Diego State Tournament.

The Devils will play host to Oregon, which will mark both the season home opener and the Pac-10 opener for ASU.

The double-header will begin at 6 p.m. at the Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Sun Devil linksters invade Tucson

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Riding the momentum of its recent victory, the ASU women's golf team will attempt to improve on its No. 3 ranking when play begins today at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

The Sun Devils, who overcame a nine-stroke deficit entering the final round to win the USC Yamaha Invitational on Jan. 25, will be battling many of the nation's top teams at the tournament, which continues through Wednesday.

Head coach Linda Vollstedt said ASU may have some extra incentive as the men's team won the Arizona Invitational last weekend.

"I know they're really looking forward to it," Vollstedt said. "Their spirit is high and the confidence level is high. They're really excited coming off the win."

But a victory in Tucson won't come easily, the Devils will have to compete with some of the nation's best teams, including Texas, San Jose State, Stanford, New Mexico State, Southern California and host Arizona.

Vollstedt said ASU's competing golfers will be Pearl Sinn, a two-time All-American who finished third at the USC Yamaha tournament; Lynne Mikulas, who placed sixth;

Missy Farr, a seventh-place finisher; Amy Fruhwirth, who finished sixth at Arizona in 1987 and Julie Shephard.

Shephard, a freshman from Scottsdale, will only be making her third tournament appearance.

Sinn is the first golfer to ever win the U.S. Amateur and the U.S. Public Links Championships in the same year, a feat she accomplished last summer.

With the cancellation of the Betsy Rawls Invitational, March 17-19, ASU only will compete in one more tournament (March 3-5) before the annual Lady Sun Devil Invitational, April 10-12 at Stone Creek Golf Course.

Vollstedt said the team's goal is to always finish in the top three, but she also wants the team to play with some consistency, especially in the early rounds.

"The main goal would be to come out with a good round on the first day and break 300," she said.

And there is always that little incentive of playing in Tucson against UofA.

The last time ASU played in the Arizona Invitational, in 1987, the Sun Devils came away with a victory.

"We get pumped up a little more anytime we go down to Tucson," Vollstedt said. "It's great to get a win in Tucson."

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Devils up for UCLA, USC

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

ASU Head Tennis Coach Lou Belken said he is hoping time off from competition will prepare his team for the upcoming matches against USC, UCLA, and Pepperdine in California this weekend.

"Going over to L.A. is always a tough spot to play, just as we hope it's tough for them coming over here," Belken said.

Last year at Whiteman Tennis Center, the Sun Devils defeated the Trojans, who always have been a tough rival.

"They'll be out to beat us, they've got a good strong team," Belken said.

UCLA seems to be the toughest competition. The Bruins have their entire team from last year returning.

Pepperdine has traditionally been one of the top in the country.

"We're getting in the part of the season where the schedule is brutal," Belken said. "No other schedule can compare to that of tennis."

The last home matches were Feb. 3 and 4. The Sun Devils earned a split, losing to UC Santa Barbara, 6-3, before defeating 25th-ranked Minnesota, 5-4.

In the Sun Devil No. 1 spot, Brian Gyetko split his matches, which brings his record to 2-4.

Dave Lomicky, in the No. 2 spot, won both his matches and is 5-1 in singles competition.

"Dave has been a consistent player through the first six matches," Belken said.

"He's settling down and becoming comfortable with the surroundings, like I hoped he would."

Gyetko and Lomicky teamed up to boost their record to 5-0 as the No. 1 doubles seed.

The Sun Devils have not used the same line-up in their first six matches of season play due to sicknesses and injuries.

"It's good news and bad news," Belken said. "It's a little frustrating because we'd like to have all our starters in there. The good part of it is everyone is getting playing time and correcting themselves."

"Every tennis team has its injuries down the road, so everyone will have more experience if those come about."

The Sun Devils were not invited to the National Indoors, which resulted in the additional break from competition. The tournament invites eight teams regionally and 12 teams at large, based on pre-season rankings. ASU was ranked 23rd pre-season.

"I'm happy about the time off to try and get everyone healthy," Belken said. "It's also nice because we have kids that are adjusting. At this time you learn how to get a handle on stuff. It's a good break for us."

The Sun Devils do not play at home until the week of Spring Break in March, when they start a very busy schedule, with 10 matches throughout the month.

ASU is scheduled to leave Thursday for California, playing USC Friday at 1:30 p.m., UCLA Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and Pepperdine Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Baseball

Continued from page 17.

The game remained dead-locked, 1-1, until the sixth inning when ASU freshman Mike Kelly knocked a two-run homer over the left-center field wall.

"I was looking for something on the outer half of the plate . . . and just reacted to anything they threw inside," Kelly said. "I got a hanging curve ball on the inner half and turned on it."

Kelly, who hit his second home run of the year, leads the team with 12 RBIs.

The Sun Devils added two more runs in the sixth inning on a two-run double by first baseman Steve Martin.

Kilgo yielded seven hits, walked one, and struck out seven.

"I kind of caught a second wind when we

got those runs," Kilgo said. "It took a little pressure off me. I was throwing with a little more aggressiveness."

The Sun Devils scored two runs in the seventh inning on back-to-back RBI doubles by seniors Kevin Higgins and Dan Rumsey, leading to the final score.

ASU will have three days off before playing host to Texas for a three-game series beginning Thursday.

Upcoming preparation for the series seems to lie within the pitching. "The third spot is a concern, it's up for grabs," Brock said.

Junior Oscar Rivas and Freshmen Sean Rees and Kip Vaughn will all pitch in junior varsity games this week to determine the third spot starter.

Sooner be No. 1 than a Wildcat

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The record crowd of 11,950 at the Lloyd Noble Center was doing exactly what the script called for.

Their fifth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners had just beaten No. 1 Arizona 82-80 Sunday, and the fans were chanting in unison the refrain used by many but deserved by few.

"We're No. 1, we're No. 1," they chanted. Off in the distance, one could also hear a similar chant: "For One Week. For One Week."

This "Twilight Zone" beer commercial could have taken place any of the past three weeks.

The scenario goes something like this: jump to No. 1, check out the view, lose on the road and hope the fall isn't too long.

"Have you ever noticed everybody who gets number one gets tough road games all

of a sudden?" Sooners coach Billy Tubbs asked after his team seemingly locked up the top spot with the victory over Arizona in a week with losses by Nos. 2, 3 and 4. "Last time we were number one we went Kansas State and Oklahoma State on the road. This week, if it should fall on our shoulders, we have Kansas and Colorado on the road."

"I think there should be some kind of a clause put in there that you can change your schedule if you become number one and you get to stay home for two weeks."

Since it couldn't be retroactive, the top dog clause can't help Illinois, the Sooners and Arizona.

When Duke finally lost after holding the No. 1 spot for nine weeks without facing any ranked teams, the Fighting Illini went to the top for the first time in 37 years.

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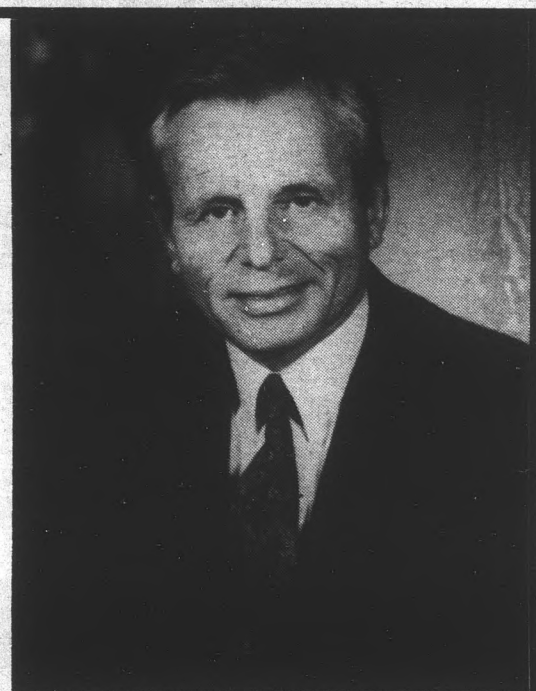
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ASU beat in closing seconds

Devils fall to Oregon; O'Connor scores 23

By KYLE D. ENG
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team lost a close game at the wire for the second consecutive night, with the Oregon Ducks edging the Sun Devils, 75-74, Friday.

A University Activity Center crowd of 300 watched ASU (8-13, 2-9 Pac-10) fall to Oregon (16-6, 8-3) in the final seconds of the game.

The Ducks scored late in the game on a drive to the hoop by junior Jackie Semeniuk (eight points and nine rebounds) to put Oregon up by three points, 75-72 with 45 seconds to play.

ASU moved down the floor and worked the ball around to center Fran Ciak (nine and 14), who hit a 16-foot jumper to pull the Devils within one at the 28-second mark.

The Devils could not stop the clock until they fouled Oregon's Brooke Allen (11 and four), with 11 seconds left. Fortunately for ASU, Allen missed the front end of the one-and-one freethrow attempt, giving the Devils the ball.

ASU called a timeout with six seconds left on the clock. The Devils, who had difficulty inboundng the ball, dished it to Ciak whose shot was blocked by 6-foot-7-inch center Stefanie Kasperaski (34 and 12) with two seconds left.

ASU guard Carolyn DeHoff's (14 and 6) running tip-in attempt fell short as the buzzer sounded.

ASU assistant coach Bob Clark said the

Devils tried to shut down Kasperaski, but she still was effective for the Ducks.

"You got to give Oregon credit," he said. "They got the ball into her, and she had a very good night — she didn't miss many shots."

Despite the loss, ASU received positive results from reserve guard Rosalind Senior, who capitalized from three-point range and at one point had a string of six consecutive three-pointers. Senior made six of seven 3-point attempts and finished with 22 points.

"Ros is a very good shooter," Clark said. "She is probably best described as a streak shooter. I'd say she kept us in the game and put us up at points."

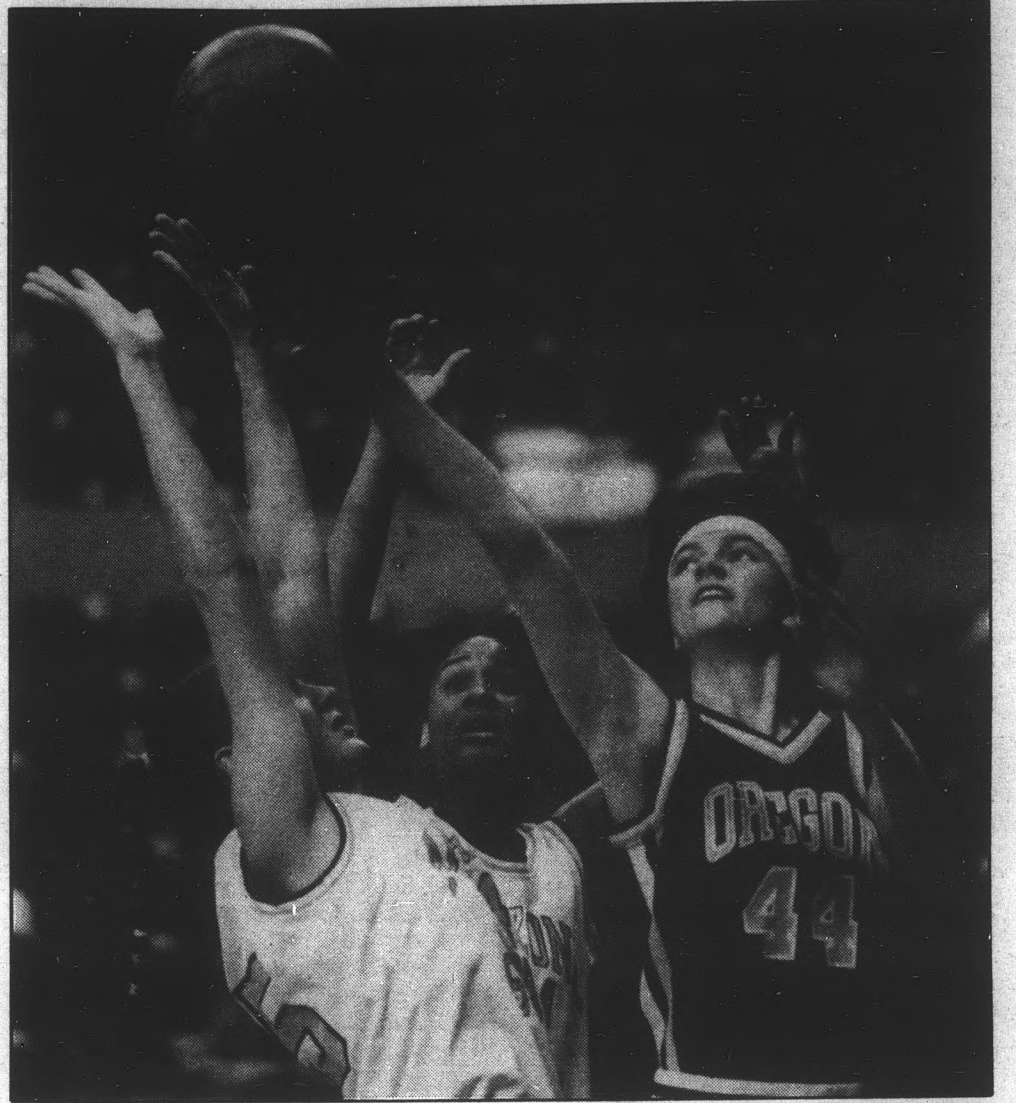
ASU came out in the first half looking to avenge Thursday's loss to Oregon State, and held the lead until the 10:53 mark when Kasperski hit a four-footer in the lane to give Oregon a 14-12 advantage. The game was close for the remainder of the half with no team leading by more than five points.

The Devils regained the lead in the first half on a three-pointer by Senior with 4:01 left, making the score 27-26. ASU went into the locker room at halftime with a comfortable five point lead, 39-34.

ASU head coach Maura McHugh emphasized the need to "box out" the Ducks, who out-rebounded the Sun Devils 42-34.

ASU was led in scoring by sophomore guard Karen O'Connor, who scored 23 points and made four of five three-point attempts.

The Devils play host to USC at 7:30 p.m. Friday and UCLA at 4 p.m. Saturday. Both contests will be played at the University Activity Center.



Todd Green/State Press

Center Fran Ciak and forward Dawn Bantum fight over a rebound with an Oregon Duck in Saturday's night loss.

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- Great location - close to ASU
- Privacy - 1-level apartments mature landscaping

MARIANNA APARTMENTS
 1214 E. Orange
 966-8597

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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

LUXURY PAPAGO Park condo, 2 bedroom with loft, 20' ceilings, fireplace, all appliances and upgrades. \$785/month, \$400 security. Available March 1. 968-8989, evenings.

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

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

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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

HOMES FOR RENT

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

3 BEDROOM home available across from Grady Gammage. Fireplace, patio, nice yard. Call 894-0288.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER share clean, quiet house. 1 mile to ASU. \$225/month; 1/2 utilities. Call 966-6921.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment at Cameron Creek. Call 894-1833 or 968-2260.

GRAD, FACULTY, staff, nonsmoker to share beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 car garage, large yard with pool, pets ok. Share with one roommate, \$295/month plus 1/2 utilities. 423-0348.

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

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

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

ONE BEDROOM for rent. Male/female, nonsmoker to share 4 bedroom house. 1/2 utilities, \$175/month. 3 miles ASU. 897-8587.

QUESTA VIDA Master bedroom suite. Washer/dryer, microwave. \$290 plus 1/2 SRP. Call Dave, 967-6930.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share home in Mesa. Own bedroom, bath, living room. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. 644-9850.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, television, VCR, microwave. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Male, non-smoker. 968-6264.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share townhouse. 1/2 mile from campus, partly furnished, full kitchen, has backyard. 894-0374.

APARTMENTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

HELP WANTED

1 PART-TIME job available from 5 a.m. till classes start. Near ASU, in office sales, will provide all training and leads. Guarantee plus commission. Call Mark, 966-5765 or leave message on machine.

\$7/HOUR TO start, part-time job. Must know the meaning of the word hustle, 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.

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.

ANDERSON HOUSE Restaurant. Experienced hostess needed, full-time, Monday-Friday, lunch shift. Apply anytime in person, 7373 N. Scottsdale Rd.

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. Work back East and earn college credit and \$407 a week plus 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.

APARTMENTS

950 S. Terrace Road, Tempe
966-8540

TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS

Concerned management always available for any emergency.

- Quiet, relaxing atmosphere.
- ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
- Beautifully furnished.
- Cable TV available
- Heated pool
- Large, clean laundry facilities.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

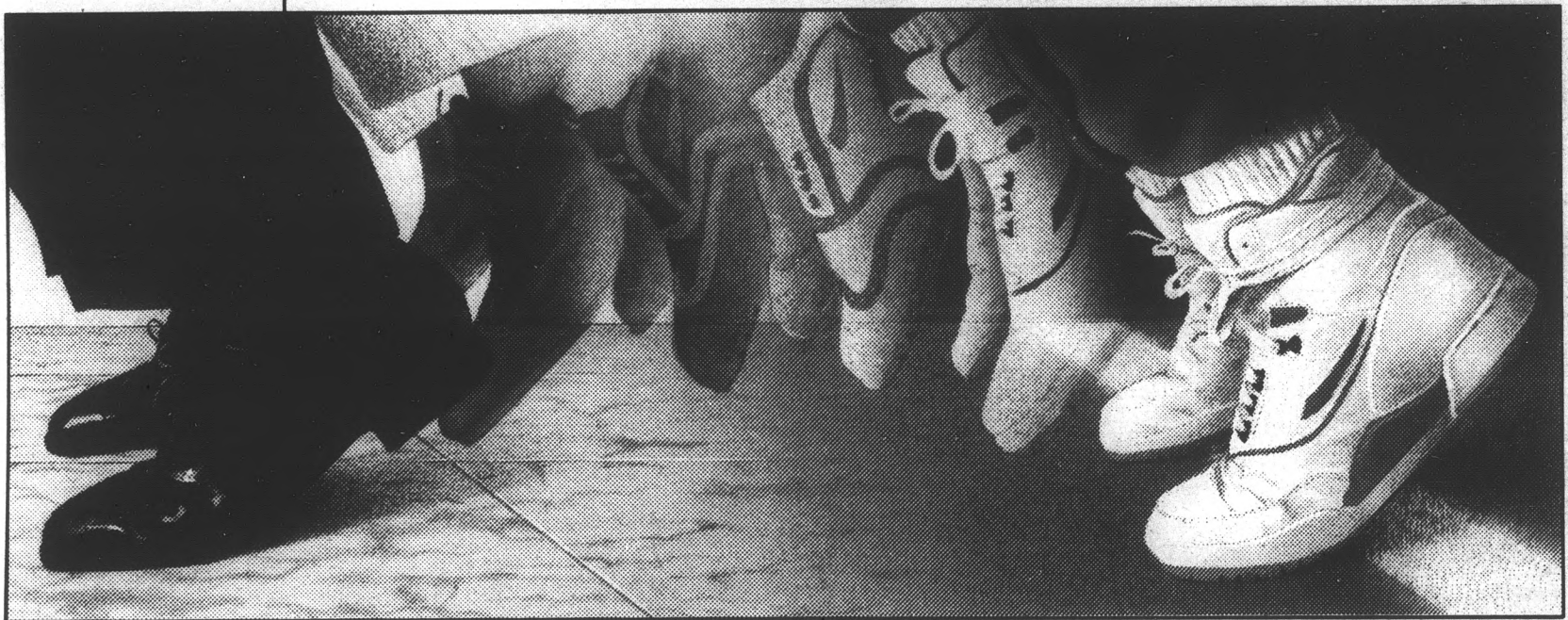
HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Computer Programming, Engineers and Accounting/Finance Professionals

Open House For Entry-Level Computer Services Professionals



Jump Into A Career That Will Take You Places At EDS

If you've been looking for an opportunity that will open up a variety of career possibilities, consider the **entry-level positions** at EDS. We're the world's leader in computer and communications services, and we offer outstanding opportunities to begin a career in one of the world's fastest-growing industries.

EDS is a place for achievers — people who make things happen. If you're interested in applying your talents in the computer services industry, you won't find a better place to grow than EDS.

Our highly-respected developmental programs are nationally recognized as models for the industry. They provide technical challenge, professional expertise and the business savvy you'll need to become one of the industry's best-prepared professionals.

Interested? If so, attend the **EDS Open House** to find out more about one of these developmental programs:

Systems Engineering Development

- 4-year college degree (any major) with a 3.0/4.0 overall GPA preferred
- Demonstrated technical aptitude

Engineering Systems Development

- 4-year college degree in electrical, mechanical, industrial or chemical engineering with a 3.0/4.0 overall GPA preferred

Accounting and Financial Development

- BS/BA in Accounting and/or Finance with a 3.5/4.0 overall GPA preferred

All positions require:

- Excellent communication skills
- A strong record of achievement
- Good customer skills
- Flexibility to relocate nationwide

Plan to take the first step toward achieving your highest career potential.

**Attend the EDS Open House in Phoenix
Monday or Tuesday, February 13th or 14th
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Holiday Inn - Corporate Center
2532 W. Peoria Avenue
(I-17 at Peoria Exit)**

If you cannot attend the open house, please send your resume to:

EDS Developmental Recruiting
11060 White Rock Road
Suite 110, Dept. 20G0449
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

EDS also has outstanding opportunities for experienced Information Processing professionals.

Principals Only. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H.

EDS

HELP WANTED

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

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.

FULL AND PART-TIME help wanted for Pardoners. Buffet type line work and cashier. Pick-up applications at 825 W. University Drive, 967-9221.

FULL-TIME PERSON needed for medical office in Scottsdale. Organizational, typing and general office skills required. Will train on special equipment. Salary \$1000 to \$1600/month depending on qualifications. Apply in person only, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

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

LANDSCAPE INSTALLERS for residential jobs. Flexible hours. \$5.25/hour. Experience preferred but not necessary. 967-9312, 833-3617.

MODELS: TAKE the first step to opening up a new world. Top agency in Denver and Phoenix is looking for new faces- Kristi's, representing models in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Europe. Fashion shows, print ads, promotions, film extras, and commercial print. Don't let a photo studio guide your career with useless photos. Come and talk to the professionals at our exclusive agency in Scottsdale. Call Susie at 946-9000.

NEED HELP with 3 month old son 4-6 hours/day, 2-4 days/week. Flexible. \$4/hour. Prefer someone interested in Child Development. 273-9036, 267-7845.

THE FISH MARKET RESTAURANT on Camelback

Now Hiring:
 •Host/Hostess
 •Cocktail Servers
 •Bus
 •Cooks
 •Retail Personnel
 Applications available Mon.-Thurs., 2-4 p.m. 1720 E. Camelback No phone calls, please. EOE

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps (Mass). Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys), 190 Linden Avenue; Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls), 263 Main Road; Montville, NJ, 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-6660.

NOW HIRING part-time cocktail waitress for Monday-Friday, 4-8 p.m. Also part-time food waitress for lunches and some weekends. Apply at Rodehouse Restaurant, next to Roadway Inn, 1202 S. 24th St.

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.

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

PART-TIME HELP, phone sales, 966-5765.

PART-TIME WEEKEND parking lot monitor for large apartment complex near ASU. No experience necessary. Great for students! 829-0933, Frank. EOE.

ENTER THE WORLD OF CASINO DEALING

Laughlin, Nevada needs trained dealers for Blackjack and Craps. Job assistance is better than ever. Train in Phoenix.

Day or evening classes. Plan your summer now.

Call: 375-2274

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME WORK- Position for computer operator available. \$6/hour to start. Hours flexible. 3 miles from campus. Call Paul, 820-0879.

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

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and dinner bus boys. Apply in person 10-11:30 or 1-4, 5001 E. Washington. 273-7378.

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

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

★ EXTRA MONEY ★

It's nice: but you can help people too:
Earn \$120 + a month 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).
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.

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

JEWELRY

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

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

PERSONALS

ATTENTION GREEKS: Get your pictures in now for opening ceremonies Dinner slide show! Due February 22 in envelope to Greek life office. Call 966-6708 for information.

LEAH: OUR love for each other has grown sooo much! I'll always love you! J.C.

L.T.- MAY you never want as long as you live, and may you live as long as you want! Happy Birthday! Peace and love, Twick.

PHIL, HAPPY 21st B-Day. Have your bags packed and ready for a blast at 6. These last 2 years are always full of surprises. With all my love, May.

PHI SIGS- Composites, composites, composites... They're always getting lost!

RHO CHI applications are now available in the Greek Life office. They're due February 24th, so hurry!

SCOOTER BEAR: Where's my bowling bowl? Where's the Roto-rooter man? Hugs and kisses, Miss Joseph.

SIGMA KAPPA Sorority is coming to ASU!!

SUSAN- THERE are many things in this world to be in doubt of, but one thing you'll never need to worry about is the place you hold in my heart. Happy Valentine's Day, I love you! Ty.

Personally speaking, we're the best! STATE PRESS Classifieds.

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

TRIDELTA SENIOR Pledges: Soon you too will be active, so just hold on!!! Deltaluv, The Actives.

TRIDELTA JUNIOR Initiates: Congratulations on activation!! We welcome you into the bonds of membership! The Pines hold strong.

TRI DELT Audra: I'd like to get to know you. Are you interested? Watch tomorrow.

Apply Now
 Join Student Foundation
 "Students Working
 for Students."
 Apply at
 Student Services B229

PETS

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

SERVICES

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

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

INCOME TAX preparation, Federal/State, experienced, reasonable rates. Free pick-up/delivery. 230-3544.

JOBS

Need help in contacting potential employers? Professional resume mailing service. Resumes \$10. Call 893-6164

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Largest library of information in U.S. Toll-free hotline: 800-351-0222.

SOMETHING NEW!!! Spin art T-shirts! Create your own! Sun Tees, McClintock and Warner (by Basha's). 897-0544.

STOP SMOKING, lose weight, and feel great with healthy alternatives. Call Today, 391-1549.

TAX PREPARATION, fast, convenient and reasonable. 835-6711 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

"Shorts of all Sorts!"



Old Town • Tempe

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Matthews Center South Basement
965-6731

TAX SERVICE
 Complete student return, preparation for \$25.* Includes federal and state return.
 *For qualified single taxpayers, not itemizing.

\$10 OFF
 With this coupon on your tax return. Limit 1 per return. Not applicable with the \$25 special.

Available 7 days and evenings. Fast, electronic filing available.

Call for appointment 829-1435
 3030 S. Rural Road, #9, Tempe

PERSONALS

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKET Wanted. Roundtrip to Cedar Rapids or Des Moines. Call Kirk, 899-3794, lowest offer.

CORRECTION: DUE to a typographical error in World Youth Visit Exchange Association's Japan Tour ad in the Press travel classifieds, the incorrect price was advertised. The correct price is \$1495.00. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

Japan 22 Days \$1495. July 3-25

Stay with Japanese families. Price includes all expenses. Age 18-35 eligible. Many historic sights. Applications close soon.

WORLD YOUTH VISIT EXCHANGE ASSOCIATION
 256-2188

FLY TO any destination in private plane. California, Colorado, Mexico. Experienced pilot. Share expenses. 820-3927.

MAZATLAN 4 days/2 adults. \$99 total. Hotel reservations only! Take my place. Call Ed, 967-5509.

SPRING BREAK '89 LAST CHANCE!



I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN TEMPE!

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$149
STEAMBOAT from \$213
DAYTONA BEACH from \$118
MUSTANG ISLAND from \$136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$107

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
 CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911

**Depending on break dates and length of stay*

SERVICES

TRAVEL

SKI UTAH Spring Break. 6 days lodging/lifts, transportation, parties/race. \$359. Call John, 829-6684.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AND UP. AAA Quality work and laser printer. 33 years experience. Call Marian, 839-4269.

AAKURIT TYPING- short papers, overnight/ long papers, prompt service/ transcribe tapes/ good rates/ Linda 831-0349.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Typing service near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial experience. 946-9982.

ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

CEREUS WORD Processing, quality guaranteed. Fast, experienced. Term papers, resumes, form letters, dictaphones, editing. 947-7796.

FLYING FINGERS offers typeset quality with a Mac II and laser printer. Call Susan, 945-1500.

FORMER ASU staffers: Word Perfect, Xerox Memorywriters. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302.

(KINKO'S PAPERS make the grade). Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers and much more. 933 E. University, Tempe. Call 966-2035 for details.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service. Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Quality work on laser printer. 844-1876.

PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED resumes and letters, laser typeset. Mark. 899-5945.

QUALITY TYPING- proof-reading- editing next day guaranteed. 897-1038.

QUICK QUALITY typing. Papers, reports, resumes \$1/page.. 24 hour service available \$2/page. Northeast Phoenix location. Ginny, 956-5163.

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

WORD PROCESSING- \$1.50 per page. Resumes, design, editing, & laser printing available. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

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

WORD PROCESSING IBM PC, letter quality printing. Fast, low cost. Call Jackie, 831-8635.

Typing
 \$1.00/per page
 Call
 894-6489 or
 390-0016

WANTED

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

LONG HAIREd bass player to play in Valley band. If interested call Cherise, 967-4036.

PERSONALS

WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000/month, summer/year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write LJC, PO box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WANTED: STUDENT photographer to take pageant photos; must have portfolio, fee negotiable. Call Becky, 784-8033.

ADOPTION

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

HAPPY, FINANCIALLY secure, professional; lovely city/country homes, pond, ducks; will give much love, time, great opportunities to your white newborn. Legal. Expenses paid. Call collect: Claire/ Jerry, 718-797-3214.

PLEASE HELP us to be the wonderful parents we know we can be. We are happily married but want a child to make us a family. We will provide a good, warm, secure home for a newborn. Call our attorney collect 24 hours at 408-288-7100. A-180.

PREGNANT ADOPTION. We offer confidential counseling, legal advice and assistance with housing and medical arrangements at no cost to you. In adoption, be sure you are dealing with competent professionals. Remember, the adoption laws, if not properly understood and applied, may create serious legal complications in your adoption. Our families wish to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center... a licensed adoption agency... it's confidential. 234-baby.

STATE PRESS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 965-6731

It's as easy as 1, 2, 3

1. Place your ad in person. We're located in Matthews Center (south basement). Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
2. Mail your ad with a check or money order to: State Press Matthews Center Attn: Classifieds Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (Check Classifieds for our rates.)
3. Call in your ad using your valid Visa or MasterCard. (\$6 minimum charge on all phone orders.)

PERSONALS

Alpha Kappa Psi
 Professional Business Fraternity
 Congratulates Their New Pledges

Jason Kaplan	Scott Pollart	Carolyn Andrusko
James Lamphere	Tracy Howell	Mike Klenk
Rikk Veon	John Morey	Michael Niemtschk
Dan Deutsch	Nick Koury	Paula Burton
Kevin Whorl	Mike Cuendet	Kathleen Sherry
Diane Ringel	Joacquin Salas-Escarpa	Suzanne Grinnell
Robert Roat	Christy Chase	Laura Glitz

"We'll bless the days that we have spent in Alpha Kappa Psi."

AT ASU

LESS THAN 3750 CHANCES LEFT TO CHANGE THE WORLD

Not everyone is cut out to change the world. After all, it takes education, skills and a spare two years. Also a willingness to work. Hard. This year 3,750 Americans will join the Peace Corps to do just that. They'll do things like build roads, plant forests and crops, teach English, develop small businesses, train community health workers, or even coach basketball. However, what they'll be doing isn't half as important as the fact that they'll be changing a little piece of the world ... for the better.

And when they return, these 3,750 Americans will find that experience doing hard work will have another benefit. It's exactly what their next employers are looking for.

So, give the Peace Corps your next two years. And while you're out changing the world, you'll also be making a place in it for yourself.

ON-CAMPUS THIS WEEK

INFO BOOTH: Monday, February 13 - Wednesday, February 15
Cady Mall
9 am - 3 pm

FILM SEMINAR AND DISCUSSIONS: MEET RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS
February 13 - Memorial Union Bldg. - Santa Cruz #213
February 14 - Memorial Union Bldg. - Coco Nino #217
7-9 pm both nights
Refreshments included

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN HEALTH WORK - A SPECIAL SEMINAR
February 15 - Agriculture Bldg. Room 172-L
3-5 pm

SENIORS APPLY NOW!

For applications or more information contact your Peace Corps Campus Representative in the Agriculture Building Room 144, (602) 965-7994, or call Peace Corps at (213) 209-7444 ext. 674

PEACE CORPS
STILL THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE.

