

Associated Students of ASU President John Fees discusses ways to lobby the state legislature on behalf of students, as Pat McWhortor, student member of the Arizona Board of Regents, listens. Fees and McWhortor took part in an organizational meeting in the MU Thursday to coordinate lobbying efforts. See story, page 3.

## Senator backs high entrance requirements

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE  
State Press

PHOENIX — A state senator said Thursday he supports increasing the undergraduate entrance requirements at ASU and UofA for Arizona high school students to match those for out-of-state students.

Sen. John Hays, R-Yarnell, during a joint hearing of the House and Senate Education Committees, commended the Arizona Board of Regents recommendation to increase entrance requirements at Arizona universities and said he does not believe the proposal is a controversial suggestion.

"The only way to improve the quality of universities is to increase the quality of their students," Hays said.

Hays and other members of the Education Committees reviewed recommendations to improve undergraduate education and minority recruitment and retention at Arizona's universities presented by the Board of Regents.

Regent Jack Pfister introduced 24 recommendations formulated by the regent's Task Force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness, and outlined several problems facing the state universities as they head toward the 21st century.

Pfister said state universities must remain competitive by increasing financial aid for minorities, improving

Turn to Education, page 6.

## Violent crime, auto thefts increase at ASU in 1988

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Violent crime and auto thefts at ASU soared in 1988, with more students than ever reporting being victims of rape, according to University Police Department statistics released Thursday.

But overall campus crime fell 3.5 percent due to a drop in thefts, police said, noting it as the only crime on campus to decrease last year.

In 1988, there were nine rapes reported to campus police, an increase of six from the previous year. In eight of the attacks, the victim knew the suspect.

The number of rapes at ASU was the highest of the Pac-10's largest schools, according to statistics from police departments at UofA, USC, UCLA and the University of Washington.

ASU, with 44,000 students, is the largest school in the Pac-10.

Acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh said he is "concerned" about the number of rapes, but attributed the increase to more students reporting sexual assaults, especially date rape.

He said education and support programs have made victims aware that date rape is a crime.

"We see that as a first step at getting a handle on the problem," Bartosh said.

Overall violent crime rose 50 percent in 1988. The violent

crimes include murder, rape, robbery and assault.

Police said assault had the most significant increase of the violent crimes.

In 1988, 120 assaults occurred on campus, a 48 percent increase over the 81 incidents in 1987, records show.

Bartosh said alcohol played a factor in most of the assaults. "We've worked diligently to attack the assault issue through alcohol control," he said, adding that police still are considering asking the University to ban alcohol from residence halls and fraternity houses on campus.

"It's been batted about by other areas of the University who look at it as a possibility," he said. "It's not a dead issue."

Bartosh said police issued 580 alcohol citations in 1988. There were three robberies in 1988, an increase of one from 1987. There never has been a murder on campus.

In property crimes, police said auto theft had the most significant increase in 1988, more than tripling the number of vehicles taken in 1987.

Thieves stole 67 vehicles, worth a total of \$250,298, from campus lots in 1988. There were 19 auto thefts in 1987.

Most of the vehicles were stolen from Lot 59.

Bartosh said because ASU is a commuter campus, there are more vehicles for professional car thieves to target.

The most popular cars taken are Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds, he added.

Theft on campus decreased 10 percent, but the dollar loss

### 1988 ASU Crime

	1987	1988	% Change
Murder	0	0	—
Rape	3	9	+200
Robbery	2	3	+50
Assault	81	120	+48
Burglary	58	108	+86
Theft	2,297	2,063	-10
Auto Theft	19	67	+253
Arson	2	5	+50
Crime Index	2,462	2,375	-3.5

Source: ASU Police Department

was greater last year, statistics show. There were 2,063 thefts in 1988, while 2,297 occurred in the previous year.

Thieves made off with more than \$1 million worth of property in 1988, an increase of more than \$200,000 from 1987.

Bartosh said thieves are targeting more expensive loot, such as computers.

Bike thefts also decreased, but the dollar loss rose. Crooks stole 394 bicycles in 1988, totaling more than \$80,000, while 427 bicycles were taken the previous year, at a loss of about \$79,000.

Other property crimes such as burglary and arson increased.

## DPS issues ASU campus ban of Laser Tag

By ADRIANE HOPKINS  
State Press

Laser Tag, a high-tech game in which competitors shoot beams of infrared light at targets on the opponent's body, has been banned on campus, ASU's Department of Public Safety said.

"The game is too much of a hazard, and as a precaution we are banning it completely," said Cpl. R. B. Morales, a member of the department's crime prevention office. "We don't want to see a student or a police officer get hurt."

Morales said the ban, which went into effect Monday, came after the department's consideration of an incident last year in which an ASU officer had two toy weapons resembling 9mm hand guns pointed at him. The officer was conducting a security check at Palo Verde West Residence Hall.

"All it takes is one student to screw it up if

we approved the policy of allowing it on campus," he said. "We could face liability and other lawsuits."

In September 1988, an ASU police officer drew his service revolver after a student playing Laser Tag jumped out in front of the officer with the Laser Tag gun drawn. The officer drew his weapon and ordered the student to drop the Laser Tag gun.

There have been at least three other ASU campus incidents involving police and toy weapons since 1986, police said.

Roger Austin, Tempe Police Department spokesman, said Tempe has not had any problems this year with officers mistaking Laser Tag guns for real ones.

But nationally, a number of Laser Tag players have been killed when police officers mistook the toy guns for the real ones, police said.

Morales said if a group is caught playing

Laser Tag on campus their guns will be confiscated and a referral will be sent to the dean of Student Life.

"The dean can either give a verbal or written warning or choose other avenues," he added.

Scott Andrews, Hall Council president for Center Complex, presented a proposal last week to DPS and the Residence Hall Association that would allow Laser Tag to be played on campus but with certain restrictions.

Andrews said he will not submit a revised proposal because he sees the rejected proposal as a dead issue.

The proposal stated that if a student wanted to play Laser Tag, they would have to fulfill certain guidelines.

For example, if a group wanted to play on campus or near a residence hall, they would

Turn to Laser Tag, page 7.

### WEATHER

Sunny skies and warm temperatures are expected to continue today. A high temperature in the mid-80s is expected, with an overnight low near 50.

### INSIDE

ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy issues a report explicating ways to improve Phoenix's air pollution problem.  
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# world/nation in brief

## Committee rejects Tower as defense secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to reject John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, splitting 11-9 along party lines as it handed President Bush the first major defeat of his administration.

The decision by the Democrat-controlled committee sends Tower's nomination to the full Senate with a recommendation that it be rejected. The Senate is expected to make a final decision next week.

In Tokyo, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush stands by the nomination. "We now go to the floor" of the Senate, Fitzwater declared.

He said the committee had "every right to look into" allegations which included reports of heavy drinking and womanizing. But Fitzwater also complained, "We hear vague talk about concern about his personal habits and we think this debate ought to be on a slightly higher level than that."

If the full Senate should turn down Tower, a former senator who used to chair the Armed Services panel, it would be the first time in history a newly elected president

had suffered a rejection of a nominee to his first Cabinet. In all, eight Cabinet nominations have been rejected, the most recent 30 years ago.

Tower, in a statement, said he was "obviously disappointed with the outcome of the Senate Armed Services Committee vote."

## Jurors begin deliberating Navy captain's fate

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — A military jury began deliberating Thursday whether a U.S. Navy captain callously abandoned a group of Vietnamese boat people who later cannibalized each other to survive.

Capt. Alexander Balian, former skipper of the USS Dubuque, is accused of refusing to take aboard his vessel more than 80 refugees found drifting in the South China Sea on June 9.

U.N. officials say 31 of the refugees died after encountering the Dubuque. Some survivors said they killed and ate some of their comrades before they were rescued by a Filipino fisherman on June 27 after 37 days at sea.

The jury of six Navy captains met for 4½ hours Thursday without reaching a verdict. The judge, Capt. James Freyer, said it would resume deliberations today.

## Threatened writer said to draw comfort from Roth's works

LONDON (AP) — Salman Rushdie has been in hiding for 10 days under a death sentence from Ayatollah Khomeini, but he has fulfilled at least one literary commitment: a review of fellow novelist Philip Roth's autobiography.

In the review for the weekly *Observer* newspaper, Rushdie is said to hint at a feeling of kinship with the American Jewish author, whose portrayals of his fellow Jews got him into trouble.

"In the course of reviewing Roth, who himself had a period when he was vilified by the Jews, he (Rushdie) says he found Roth was not just speaking to him but for him," Blake Morrison, the literary editor who commissioned the article, told *The Associated Press* Thursday.

Roth was attacked in the 1960s for his irreverent, painfully personal descriptions of Jewish life, especially in his novel "Portnoy's Complaint."

Rushdie, born a Moslem in India, has been deemed a blasphemer by Khomeini for what he wrote in his novel, "The Satanic Verses" about the prophet Mohammed and the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

# today

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

### Meetings

- **American Nuclear Society (student branch)** learn about the dangers of radon and how it affects you at our radon booth from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in front of the MU at the fountain.
- **Eckankar** introductory videotape and discussion class

- from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **The Farce Side Comedy Hour** free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Headlining is Mark Cordes.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** Come relax and listen to live music while you eat and talk with some of ASU's most intriguing people at 9 p.m. at the Hillel Jewish Student Center. Music is after 7:30 p.m. Shabbat services.
- **Society of Women Engineers** T-shirt sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Engineering Center G-Wing.
- **University Honors College** Academic Excellence Week from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.
- **BACCHUS** Topic: "Alcohol Problems and Policies on Campus' Future Events" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** group relaxation retreat at 3 p.m. Be prepared for fun and relaxation at Daley Park.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing today and tomorrow "Dead Ringers" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi - Professional Business Fraternity** regional softball conference Feb. 24-26 at San Diego, Calif., Kearney Mesa Park.
- **Esperanto** - ASU holds classes for beginners through advanced in the world's easiest International Language at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the MU Room 213. Business meeting begins at noon. For more information, call Jay at 963-8860.
- **Business College Council** invites students to meet at the volleyball courts at Minder Binder's (University and McClintock) Saturday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- **American Criminal Justice Association** is meeting on Sunday at 5 p.m. at Substop.

**There's a new wave in student living.**

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# Students' rights key issue to lobbyists

By RICHARD VIGIL  
State Press

A group of about 15 students, including Associated Students of ASU President John Fees and Student Regent Pat McWhortor, met in the MU Thursday to organize legislative lobbying efforts on behalf of ASU students.

"The Arizona Legislature doesn't think of us as students or constituents," Fees said. "They think of us as children. We should be outraged about that."

The group will be concentrating its efforts on legislation to establish the Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund and to increase ASU's budget so it is equal to the UofA budget.

The so-called "equity fund" would increase ASU's annual budget by \$2.5 million each year for the next two years. The increase will allocate the same amount of money for each student at ASU and UofA.

The increase, which was already approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, cannot be given to ASU without being approved by the Arizona Legislature.

"It is not a given," McWhortor said. "We must fight for it."

McWhortor said other portions of the budget must not be cut in order to include the equity funding, adding that cuts in other areas will cancel out the equity funding.

The Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund legislation would generate financial aid funds by increasing student fee payments by \$6 per semester. The money would be matched by the state and deposited in an account that will be used solely for financial aid.

McWhortor said the trust would contain \$120 million within 20 years, and generate another \$9 million each year in

interest.

"It looks like we have strong support from the administration on the trust fund," McWhortor said.

Another aim of the group is to change the way students are viewed by legislators.

Legislative Action Director Jay Kamchi said: "I don't consider myself a kid and neither should legislators."

McWhortor said the relationship between students and administrators also could change as a result of the committee's work.

"We can be allies with administrators, not adversaries," McWhortor said. "If we can be friends in the spring, we don't have to be adversaries in the fall (when tuition levels for the next school year are set)."

Fees said he wants 300 students to join the committee by next week so that students can be actively lobbying when the Legislature begins deliberating the budget.

"All of this activity must take place at the point of decision," McWhortor said. "Legislators will not remember the calls that came in February, but they will remember the calls from April."

McWhortor said now is a good time to form the Legislative Liaison Committee, adding, "I think we're riding a wave of good, productive activism."

The students attending the meeting were asked to recruit five or 10 friends for the lobbying efforts. Committee members will be asked to call lawmakers, write them letters and attend legislative hearings.

"We need to band together as students," Kamchi said. "That's what the committee is all about."

# Grant to aid minority nurses awarded to Nursing College

By LORI ZUBALIK  
State Press

The College of Nursing has received a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health that will provide tuition and a \$500 monthly stipend for nine qualified minority nurses.

The NIMH grant will be used towards obtaining a Master's degree in community mental health. A portion of the grant will also be used to support research on the chronically mentally ill.

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree in nursing, be a member of an ethnic minority and have at least one year experience as a registered nurse.

Jan Pflugfelder, College of Nursing faculty member, said that minority nurses with Master's degrees in the mental health field are disproportionate to the number of minorities being treated for mental disorders.

"I think if you're to deliver quality health care to minorities, you need to have people that are familiar with the ethnic backgrounds of the patients," Pflugfelder said.

Pflugfelder added that nurses with a master's degree are qualified to design health care programs.

"It is important to have the people who are implementing programs attuned to the needs of minorities," she said.

Five of the grants are expected to go into effect during the 1989 fall semester.

# Report: Daylight savings, transit system would improve air quality

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

Daylight Savings Time, coupled with a comprehensive mass transit system similar to the ValTrans proposal, would considerably improve Phoenix's air quality, according to a report by ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy.

Furthermore, the study said inadequate funding, unresponsive government and the lifestyle of Arizona residents are the largest impediment to solving the pollution problem.

The report, which will be made public March 11 by the Valley Citizens League, also said that a lack of incentives for employers and the public to use public transportation also contributes to pollution.

The Valley Citizens League is a non-partisan, non-profit group which studies public issues and recommends possible

solutions to legislators and policy makers.

The Morrison Institute, a "think tank" located at ASU's College of Public Programs "provides policy research and analysis at state and local levels for public figures," said Karol Kahalley, a research analyst with the Morrison Institute.

The Phoenix metropolitan area is one of the worst violators in the country of federal air quality standards, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The report said that the "lack of coordination and responsiveness of government agencies handling the problem now" is blocking the elimination of air pollution.

Maricopa County has the authority to study air quality, implement staggered work hours for county employees and synchronize traffic signals, but "to date, the county has been too slow to act or has not acted at all in many of these areas,"

the report said.

Reasons cited for lack of action were competition for funds from other services traditionally provided by county government.

The report recommends that state and local governments should shift from Mountain Standard Time to Central Standard Time during the season when carbon monoxide is worst, expedite the paving of dirt roads and parking lots, provide tax incentives to employers who reduce trips, and mandate a higher percentage of alcohol-based fuels than is currently required.

Citizens and winter residents of the Valley should be willing to sacrifice current lifestyles and amount of driving, and "support their governments' attempt to establish a modern mass transit system," the report said.

Turn to Report, page 6.



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## Vowel movement

### Tucson school drops bundle for lighter, simpler 'A'



**Marty Sauerzopf**  
Editor

The UofA administration has decided to dig into the coffers and purchase a new promotional tool for the university. After years of fruitless suffering and mental anguish trying to lure gonzo journalist Hunter Thompson to campus, the school has apparently decided to lower its standards and use the new tool to attract a lesser personality: Vanna White.

Sources affiliated with White said that the famed "Wheel of Fortune" letter buff originally declined the offer from the UofA because the university's "A" logo clashed with her public image because the logo was drawn with lines that were too fat for the slender actress.

After being jilted by Thompson twice, the university decided that it would not be rejected by White over a simple letter. So the administration decided to spare no expense in designing a new logo that might better appeal to White. Hence began a proposal called the "UofA Vowel Movement."

UofA students were thrilled with the prospect of White coming to campus to spin consonants and vowels for a one-hour display of skill, as well as lecturing on the virtue of learning how to waste someone's money by completing a task that could be accomplished by a trained laboratory rat.

Seriously though, the students didn't have to wait to hear a lecture by Vanna White to

get a lesson on waste, because the university was willing to supply one — at a cost of nearly \$30,000.

It seems that while students really stood up and took notice of the "Vowel Movement," the obviously mentally constipated UofA higher-ups decided to have a movement of their own. At a cost of \$8,000, the university imported a special artist to redesign the "A," and as is typical after any "Vowel Movement," the logo lost a lot of weight.

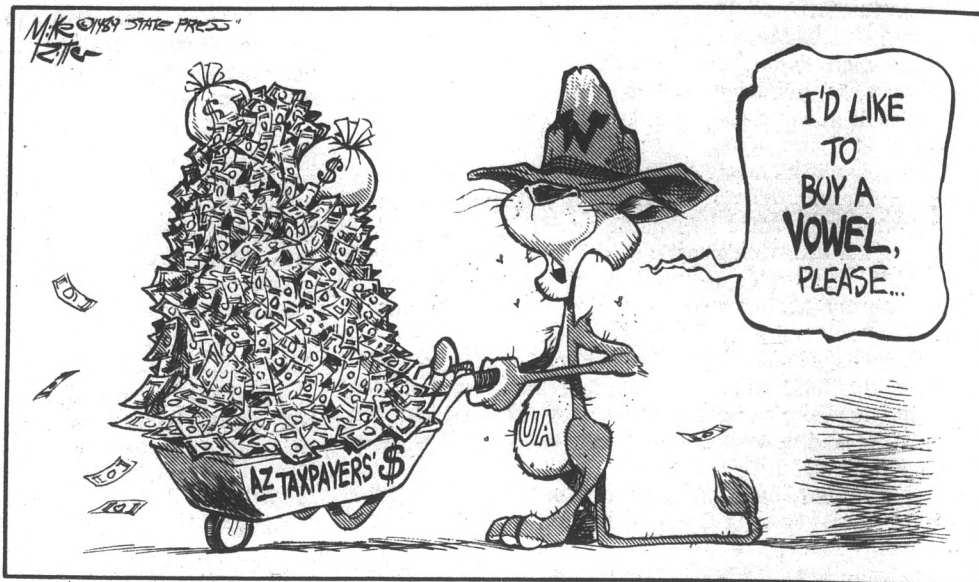
The new slimmed down version of the logo that was conceived is colorful and more streamlined, but the "Vowel Movement" as a whole just stinks.

A spokesman for the UofA estimated that the cost of replacing the old vowel with the new vowel will run well over \$20,000. For goodness sake, just buying new football helmets will cost thousands!

Well, it's encouraging to see that the university receiving the most funding in the state of Arizona is using the cash for such good causes. So just in case the Wildcat administration has any money left over, here are some possible suggestions for future "Movements":

- **Redesigning of school mascot, Wilbur the Wildcat.** The point to remember here is not to bother the university's art students by asking them to design a new character. It will be much more cost-effective to thaw out Walt Disney and have him shipped to Tucson to conceptualize a new, thinner kitty.

- **Addition of extra loge section on Arizona Stadium.** The new section would not



accommodate students (heaven forbid), but would be a haven for out-of-work cartoonists and graphic design professionals to study a new color scheme for the natural turf.

- **Placement of a cement slab clump in the middle of campus.** The UofA would build the structure to house the Fine Arts department, since prison deco seems to be the latest art craze. The building would be painted purple by Bill and Ted's Excellent Painters, based in Pittsburgh.

- **Addition of extra vowels to school logo.** By adding more letters, the school would have a much more impressive version of "A" Mountain than ASU. Worldwide bids would be sent out to attract the finest artist available to complete the project. The university would pay for the artist to relocate to the Valley of the Scum, provide

an unlimited expense account while working on the three-year project and pay medical expenses incurred from any minor "Vowel Movements" that may result from extended exposure to Tucson.

- **Luring Pat Sajak to campus.** Sajak could give a perfect example of how to survive after being inflicted by a well-known "Vowel Mover" on a prime-time gameshow. Students obviously need to be reassured that \$30,000 is a small price to pay for a "Vowel Movement."

Vanna White, meanwhile, has yet to issue a formal response to the invitation. Word has it that White can't decide whether to deliver a stirring speech on a person, place or title.

The other rumor says that White feels the UofA has just crapped out.

## letters

### Ritter cartoon stereotypes Moslems

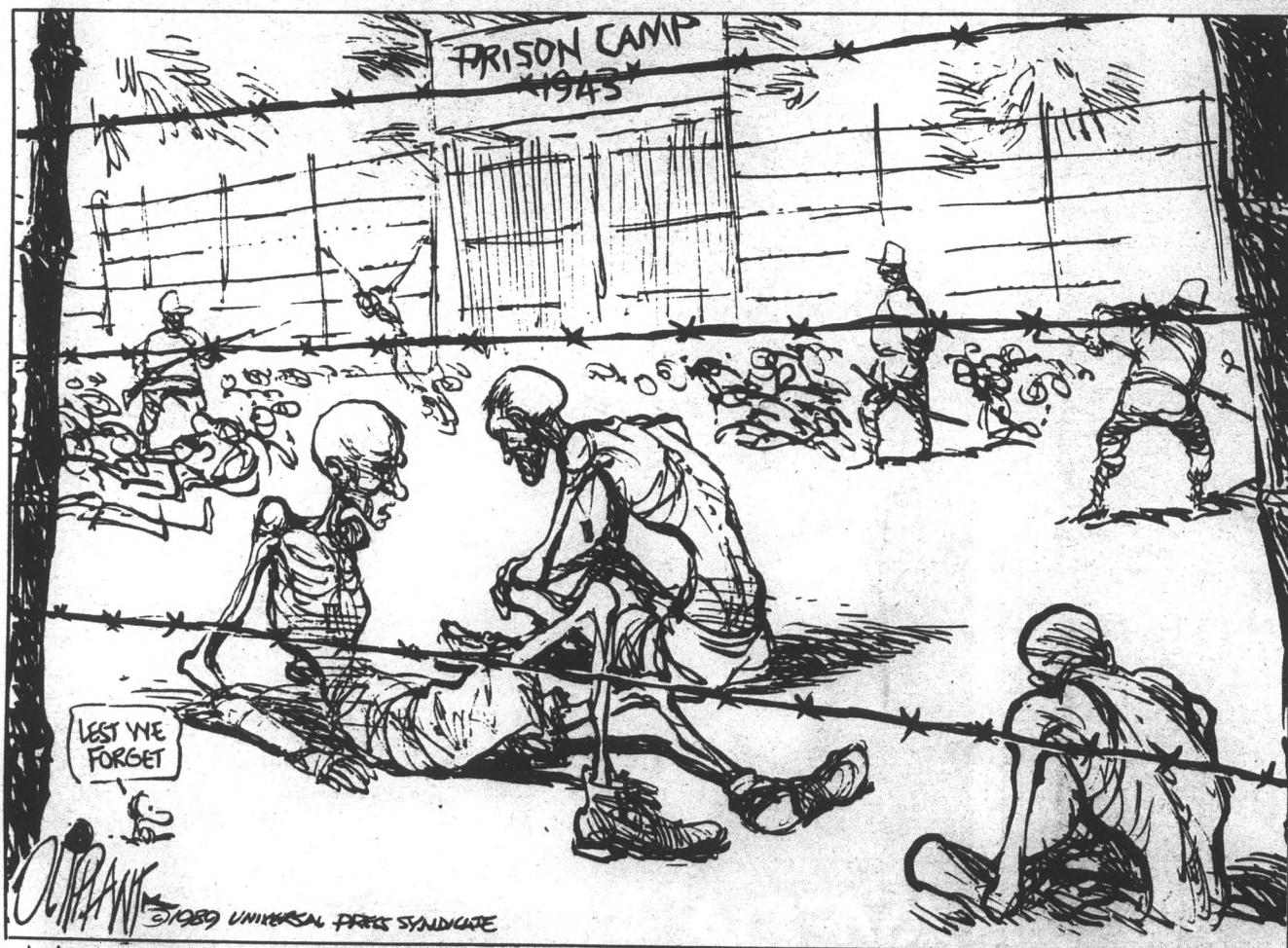
Editor:

Once again Mike Ritter has found a way to insult people who may not fit into his comfortable little WASP world. I was insulted by Ritter's so-called cartoon of Feb. 21. I've noticed that Ritter makes it a point to slant his little doodles toward insulting blacks and Moslems especially, which I find ignorant and insulting.

Ritter drew a characterization of the Holy Koran being tampered with (re-written). I think if you want to look at a book that has truly been tampered with, look at the Bible and all of its so-called revisions, especially the King James version. Have you studied the history of the homosexual King James? (This isn't idle name calling, it is a fact. Look it up).

I think instead of making your comments out of ignorance, you should try and become more aware of the Islamic religion and ask yourself the question why it is that Moslem countries have virtually no crime rate, no rape, no child molestation, no prostitution, or drug use and no homosexuality. You don't see people dropping dead with sexually transmitted diseases like AIDS. You don't see the vices in a Moslem community like you see them here in this modern-day Rome, Babylon, Sodom and Gomorrah all rolled up into one. When you choose to keep writing articles and printing cartoons that fit the stereotypes to help confirm in your mind the narrow picture that you have of the world, you only add to a problem in America — blind arrogance and hypocrisy — which is leading to her death as a nation. Learn the truth and tell the truth.

Samaria Jones  
Junior, Architecture



'YOU KNOW WHERE I WANT TO GO RIGHT AFTER THE WAR? HIROHITO'S FUNERAL.'

## LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

## quotable

*'If everybody contemplates the infinite instead of fixing the drains, many of us will die of cholera'*

— John Rich

## Hard sell

### Death threat beats book tour as sales tool for Rushdie

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

Many famous writers have rallied to the defense of Salman Rushdie, the author who has been sentenced to be bumped off because he wrote a book that offended Moslems. They have decried the death threat of Ayatollah Khomeini, the strange old bird who rules Iran.

Besides decrying the threat, they have expressed deep distress, horror, anger, indignation, shock and outrage at efforts to censor Rushdie's novel.

I'm not sure if all of them are really that worked up. Any self-respecting writer is expected to at least pretend that he's in a tizzy when something like this happens.

In fact, I suspect that, down deep, many of them envy Rushdie. I sure do.

Until a week or so ago, at least 99.9 percent of the world's population had never heard of Salman Rushdie or his current book. Or any of his previous books.

He was known to some admiring book critics and literature professors. And he was read by those who fancy themselves members of the literati, which means they read the New Yorker and claim to understand Ingmar Bergman movies.

As far as popular success goes, any old movie star could write her memoirs, list all the leading men with whom she had tumbled about a stairwell and get on more best-seller lists than Rushdie.

But suddenly riots were erupting in countries where his book wasn't even being sold, and rioters were dying.

Then the Ayatollah, who's pretty murderous for a holy man, ordered a hit on Rushdie. Some other Iranians put a \$3

million bounty on his head, and the little-known author was an instant international figure.

In Chicago, where Rushdie wasn't exactly a household word, his books were sold out in a day or two. A friend of mine, who was not familiar with Rushdie's work, rushed out to buy one.

"I wanted to know what the big fuss was all about," he said.

And?  
"Now that I've read the book, I'm even more confused because I'm not sure what the book is about. It's just weird."

Terrified book chains, which make literary judgments based on what their computers tell them, have stashed the books in the back rooms, fearing that Moslems will blow their store up if they see a window display.

And in some countries, publication of the book has been postponed or canceled for the same reason.

*'Terrified book chains, which make literary judgments based on what their computers tell them, have stashed the books in the back rooms, fearing that Moslems will blow their store up if they see a window display.'*

But that's only making the book a bigger seller in places where it is available.

What it amounts to is that Rushdie has been given the greatest blessing any author can have.

He's being censored.

Despite the outrage writers display at the mention of the word censorship, it is every authors' dream to be a victim.

That's because a sincere censorship effort can take a book

that is just sitting there gathering dust and turn it into a best seller.

A few years ago, I discovered that one of my books had caused a flap in a small New England town. Some parents didn't want their high school children reading it as a class project because they thought I didn't respect authority.

I called the parents and told them that I fully supported their efforts to have the book censored and I would gladly sign a petition to ban me.

They were surprised. "You want your own book banned?" they asked.

Of course, I told them. And I asked them if they'd mind publicly condemning it for being obscene, erotic, filthy, perverted, filled with dirty words and deeds and a danger to public morals. It wasn't any of those things, but I figured we should go for broke.

Unfortunately, the censorship movement didn't spread beyond that one town or even the one school. It would have helped if they had held a book burning. I offered to send them a dozen copies so they could get a nice fire going in the town square, but they declined. So my hopes were dashed. It takes more than a few irate small-town parents to get a lucrative censorship movement going.

But Rushdie has hit the jackpot. While other authors would be thrilled to have their books thrown out of a couple of bookstores, be damned by one or two preachers and picketed by a few fat ladies, Rushdie gets riots, diplomats exchanging indignant notes and a multimillion-dollar bounty on his head. If you spread all those goodies around, there would be enough to create a dozen best sellers.

True, Rushdie has to endure the tension that goes along with a threat. So, for a while, he will have to lie low in England. Although the Ayatollah has already rejected Rushdie's apology, maybe someday the contract on him will be lifted.

Then it's unlikely he will be killed by any Moslems, unless he rides a cab in New York or Chicago, which is a risk many non-authors take every day.

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# Kids learn conservation from ASU's wildlife society

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

Live reptiles, hides, skulls, bird wings and feet have been shown to more than 1,500 Valley elementary-school children by the ASU Wildlife Society Education committee in an effort to educate the children about Arizona wildlife conservation.

"We are overwhelmed by the response from the kids, they get so excited when they see our presentations and questions just start flying out," said Heidi Solper, who heads the committee.

Solper, an ASU senior majoring in wildlife biology, said the presentations on habitat preservation were started because the group wanted to create an awareness of wildlife and environmental issues.

"There is a need to understand the facts about wildlife and the environment, and it is our responsibility to share the information and excitement of wildlife with these kids," she said. "Because there is so much going on around them with all the new technology that they tend to forget about nature."

During the presentations, students are provided with a chance to touch the materials and learn about desert mammals, amphibians, fish and insects.

"We tell them about the birds, like ducks

and sandhill crane, and then discuss migration and adaptations of the animals," she said.

"For example, we ask them what they would do if they were frogs who lived in Phoenix, but their food was in Tucson, their water in Flagstaff and their house was somewhere else?," she said.

"We tell them to feel these hides and ask them to think about where these animals are found. We give them clues about the skulls and then ask them how many legs did the animal have, the size of the animal and by observing the mouth and teeth structure we ask them what they think the animal ate."

The presentations, which are held at local schools and hospitals, range from Arizona state animals, bats, tropical rain forests and state endangered species.

Solper said the presentations are free to the schools and the funding is primarily provided by Arizona's chapter of the Wildlife Society.

ASASU and the Wildlife Society's student chapter also provide funds.

"There is a real need for these talks and already we have over 200 requests. We are so busy though that we've decided to make a video tape of the presentations to distribute to the schools," she said.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

David Boashein, 8, a 3rd grader at Mendoza Elementary School in Mesa, has found a new friend. David and his classmates were learning about wildlife from Heidi Solper, a senior wildlife biology major at ASU.

## Education

Continued from page 1.

undergraduate education, exploring campus expansions and supplementing faculty salaries.

The report states that to help minority students, the universities should establish a statewide program in conjunction with primary and secondary schools to improve minority students' scores on standardized tests.

Programs that will produce measurable results in minority graduate rates within five years also were recommended.

Regent President Herman Chanen told the legislators that "an outstanding university system is fundamental to the quality of living in Arizona."

Pfister also proposed that more funding is necessary for ASU, UofA and NAU to remain competitive.

"At the current rate of funding the universities will not reach a desired level of excellence for the 21st century," Pfister said.

To maintain a vitality in undergraduate education Pfister suggested an emphasis on research.

"At the UofA I received a 1933 education in 1953 because

my professor had stopped researching," he said.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said she was concerned about the quality of teaching in undergraduate entry level courses.

Hermon asked Pfister if the regents were looking into this problem.

Lawmakers also raised the possibility of an enrollment cap at ASU to improve education.

"I believe there ought to be an enrollment cap at ASU," Pfister said. "At some level of enrollment you lose the important environment necessary to education."

Rep. Lela Steffey, R-Mesa, agreed with Pfister.

"I believe we are sacrificing the quality of education just to become larger and larger," Steffey said.

Hays added, "There were some intriguing results in this study that I would like to learn more about."

Chanen said that he was pleased to be able to present the report to the legislators and hopes to keep talks open with the lawmakers so that specific working plans can be developed for each of the recommendations within the next few months.

## Report

Continued from page 3.

Private transportation is the leading cause of air pollution in the Valley, according to the study.

Generic "smog" has three components, the study said: ozone, carbon monoxide, and particulates.

Ozone, a poisonous form of pure oxygen, is the primary component of smog. Forty percent of Maricopa County's ozone is emitted by cars and motorcycles, the study said.

Private transportation is also responsible as the largest contributor of carbon monoxide, at 61 percent. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless, but poisonous gas formed when carbon-based fuels aren't burned completely.

Particulates, dust and liquids suspended in the atmosphere, are put into the air mainly by traffic on unpaved roads.

A "Valleywide Town Hall" meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m., March 11, at Westcourt in the Buttes by the League to discuss air quality and government.

The meeting is open to anyone who lives in Maricopa County.

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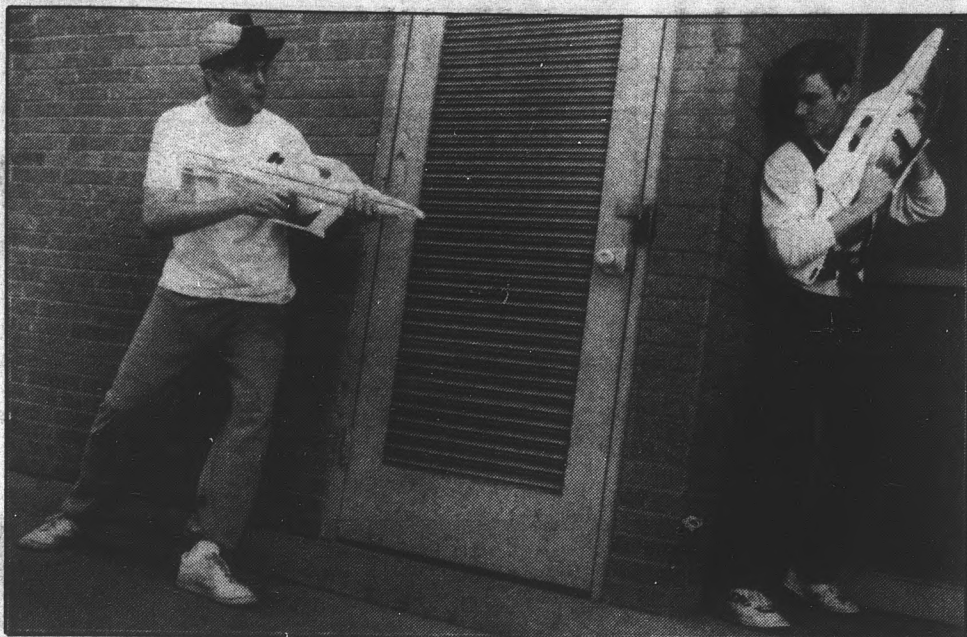
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Brad Jones, left, and Jim Hillyard take part in a game of Laser Tag near Best Hall. The ASU Police have decided to ban the game on campus.

## Laser Tag

Continued from page 1.

submit to ASU police a list of students playing and the time and place of their game. The game would be approved if the location of the playing "field" was safe.

Also under the proposal, the players must give DPS five to 10 days to check the location's safety.

But ASU students who are fans of the Laser Tag game said players rarely plan that far in advance and often decide spontaneously if they want to play.

Jim Hillyard, a sophomore economics major, said he plays Laser Tag to relax from studying. He said he played Laser Tag with friends at three locations on campus before the game was banned. Each time he was told by campus police not to play, he said.

"We are very limited in where we can play," Hillyard said.

Brad Jones, a junior majoring in humanities, said it is "unfortunate" that the DPS will not allow the game to be played on campus. He added that he and his friends now play off campus.

Charles Hedrick, a junior English major, said he enjoys playing Laser Tag now because he missed out on similar games when he was a child.

"The game is a lot of fun," Hedrick said. "It helps relieve stress from studying."

He added that he does not like the ban because it limits the students' choice of location.

Hillyard said he does not believe safety is a problem.

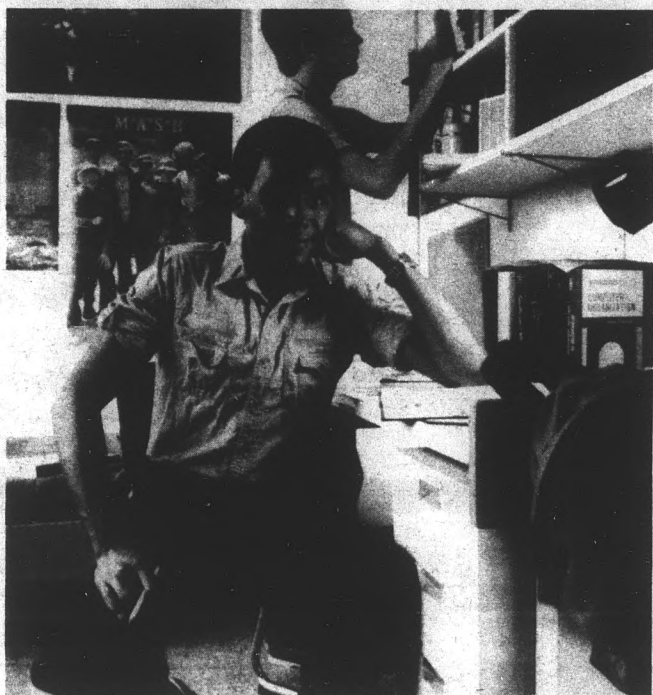
"The Laser Tag guns are 2½ feet long and are bright white or orange," Hillyard said. "The players also wear goofy-looking baseball caps. Officers can't help but notice these are Laser Tag players."

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State Press

# 3 arrested after confrontation involving bicyclist, students

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A confrontation between two ASU students in a car and a bicyclist with a water bottle Monday ended when police arrested all three men.

The incident occurred about 7 p.m., when a car occupied by ASU students John Giannola, 21, and Ronald Bothman, 19 allegedly cut off Christopher Gantrel, 23, who was riding a bicycle, said Officer Dick Steely, a Tempe police spokesman.

Steely said Gantrel caught up to the car at a stop sign and squirted water at the men in the car and exchanged words with the passenger before the car swerved into him. Gantrel then reportedly took a bike pump and raised it like he was going to hit the men, he added.

Giannola and Bothman, both of the 1200 block of East Vista Del Cerro Drive, were booked into Tempe City Jail, Steely said.

He said Giannola was arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct while Bothman, who was driving, was arrested on a charge of felony endangerment.

Gantrel was cited and released for disorderly conduct, he said.

## police report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

The Police Department's bicycle enforcement unit issued 34 citations Wednesday and 11 warnings. Two bicycles were booted.

•Bike theft: between 6:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Wednesday, MU. A thief stole a \$150 mens white bicycle.

•Bike theft: between 10:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, Physical Science F-wing. A thief stole a \$135 mens black 10-speed bicycle.

•Burglary: between 10:30 a.m. and 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, Lot 59. A burglar stole a \$350 stereo from a vehicle using a slimjim or a coathanger to unlock the driver's side door.

•Accident: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Packard Stadium. A baseball hit a 1986 Honda and caused \$100 in damages.

•Theft: between 6:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Physical Education West. A thief stole \$50 from a purse left in an unsecured locker.



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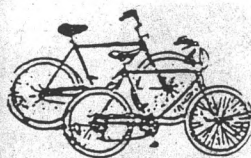
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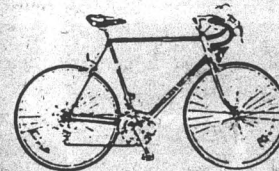
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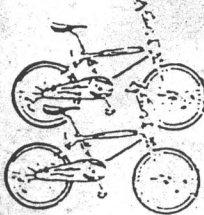
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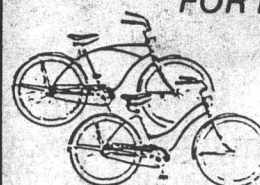
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1988 Nishiki Rally=	\$170	\$99
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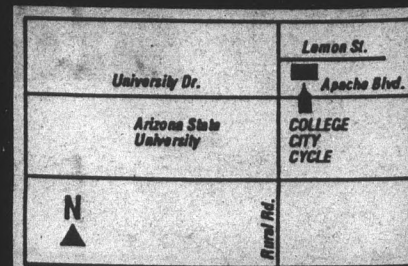
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## Ex-celent!!

### History can be so bodacious

By JILL CHRISTINE HERBRANSON  
State Press

Well, you know it's inevitable, so let's just get it over with, shall we?

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" is excellent.

Who would have believed that the normally annoying California doooooo lingo could in fact carry a movie to blast and a half status?

"Bill and Ted's" totally triumphant heights in moviedom can be paralleled to none other than the classic "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," in which surfgoof demigod Jeff Spicoli set the precedent for loveable, devil-may-care Californians with Van Halen mentalities.

The plot of "Excellent Adventure" is somewhat varied from the usual beach bum perspective, however.

Lifelong friends Bill Preston (Alex Winter) and Ted Logan (Keanu Reeves), who are joined at the brain, embark on an adventure of triumphant proportions when the Coolest Guy in the Universe, Rufus (George Carlin), steps in direct from the 27th century to help them with their history project.

Utilizing a phone booth/time machine, Bill and Ted go back in time to bring historical figures back to the future.

Now why would anyone 700 years from now go to all the trouble to help two young, aspiring rock 'n' roll California dudes pass a history project?

Because without an A-plus, Bill and Ted will fail and be separated by a fate worse than death — military school.

And that would cause great detriment to a future society far beyond our comprehensions.

Don't try to figure it out; it all comes together in the end.

Meanwhile, Bill and Ted, whose knowledge of history labels Napoleon as "the short, dead dude," Joan of Arc as "Noah's wife" and Abraham Lincoln as "the dude on the penny," are in for a bodacious experience as they meet

personages from Socrates to Genghis Khan.

It was said from the moment the two were cast for the roles, Alex Winter (Bill) and Keanu Reeves (Ted) began hanging out together "to pick up on that emotional shorthand that happens when two people really know each other well," said Reeves. "Ted's the dreamer, the child in the woods. Bill's the mastermind whose brainstormings get them in and out of trouble. But they're so connected that if you ask them a question,

#### "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"

★★★★  
(out of four stars)

Nelson pictures presents an Interscope Communications production. Starring Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter and George Carlin. Directed by Stephen Herek. Produced by Ted Field and Robert W. Cort. Written by Chris Matheson and Ed Solomon.

Rated PG.

you'll get the same answer from either one, even if it's wrong."

For example, Bill and Ted meet their future selves outside the local Circle-K. Not quite sure what is going on, they say to themselves, "Well, if you're really us, then what number are we thinking of?" The future Bill and Ted look at each other, then at their other selves, and simultaneously say with a smile, "69, dudes!" "No way!" say the original set of Bills and Teds. They are convinced, yet skeptical — "What if we were lying?" — "Why would we lie to ourselves?" — "Good point."

Winter and Reeves are truly excellent in their roles, as is the entire cast, creating flawless, laugh-a-minute comedy.

The movie boasts such names as Clarence Clemons, Martha Davis and Fee Waybill,



Bill (Alex Winter, left), Socrates (Tony Steedman, center) and Ted (Keanu Reeves) travel back to the future via a telephone booth in Orion Pictures' "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

who play "The Three Most Important People in the World". Also making cameo appearances are the movie's writers, Ed Solomon (as the "Stupid Waiter") and Chris Matheson (as the "Ugly Waiter").

There is undeniable brilliance in this

comedy; it's the most fun to come to the screen in ages.

Don't wait until it comes to the dollar theaters; "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" is an immediate must-see for everyone with a sense of humor.

## Band won't dwell on usual 'jailhouse' blues



Jailhouse is: (top row, left to right) Matt Thorr, bass; Amir Derakh, guitar; David Alford, drums; (bottom row, left to right) Michael Raphael, guitar; and Danny Simon, vocals.

By JENNIFER YEE  
State Press

If you like rock music but are sick of the standard songs about wine, women and wam-wam-WHAM! (violence), Hollywood has discovered an answer to your prayers. They are a melodic hard rock band called Jailhouse that promotes sensitivity instead of sex.

"We take a little more time with lyrics than most bands," stated Danny Simon, lead singer for Jailhouse. "We don't want to be just another band writing about fast cars, drugs and girls — not that we have anything against it. We want to go deeper than that."

The Jailhouse line up also includes Michael Raphael on guitar, as well as members of the former heavy metal band Rough Cutt. The merger of the two groups brought David Alford on drums, Matt Thorr on bass and Amir Derakh, widely noted for his talents on the guitar, together.

In a song titled, "Please Come back to Me," Amir performs his melodic riffs, while keeping his infamous Rough Cutt style. The lyrics tell of a man's sensitivity to separation (usually it's the women who are heartbroken) while Amir and Michael collaborate to bring a strong metal melody that blends harmoniously with Danny's vocals.

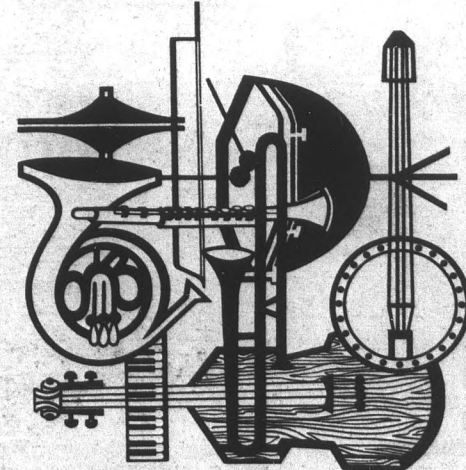
For the last six months, Jailhouse has been headlining sold-out shows around top Hollywood venues. Their continued success on Sunset Strip is said to be attributed to their entertaining and energetic stage show, the fresh subject matter their lyrics contain and their loyal Rough Cutt following. Although their playlist doesn't include any Rough Cutt songs, the sound is still lives in Amir's guitar style.

These five musicians from across the

country and even outside it (Danny is from Brazil), all have the same direction as far as their music and their image. According to Danny, the message they are trying to send is simply, "Peace, love and believe in yourself." A deep thought not usually provoked by a hard rock band. But don't worry — just because their messages are a little closer to the heart, their music still has a rock edge.

The industry is already taking them seriously by giving major sponsorship to the band and their instruments; as well as a possible record deal to surface in the next three months. Each of the four tracks on their demo tape proves that this band will be around just as long as those speed metal bands that scream about sex, because they give listeners an option to depressing lyrics, without sacrificing quality musical talent.

Jailhouse will be performing an all ages show at 6:45 p.m. Sunday and a 21-and-over show 10 p.m. Sunday at the Mason Jar, 2303 E. Indian School Road.



# Conductor says farewell with Mozart's Mass

By JENNIFER LYNN JOHNSON  
State Press

Mozart's famous Mass in C Minor will be the featured selection as Douglas McEwan, conductor of choral groups at ASU for more than 20 years, says farewell to his students.

The concert, McEwan's last before he retires, will be held in Boyle Auditorium on McClintock High School's campus, 1830 E. Del Rio Drive in Tempe. In addition to the Mozart Mass, the Choral Union, Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra will present Bach's Cantata 150, "Nach dir Herr, Verlanget" and Brahms' "Nanie".

McEwan, who has directed choirs all over the United States in addition to the Middle East and Europe, has juggled his schedule at ASU to make room for an average 25 trips a year to direct festivals, honor choirs and fill other invitational posts. He is in great demand as a conductor and a clinician, a trend that is likely to persist after his retirement.

"Douglas is retiring young," his wife Donna explained in a telephone interview. "But he'll be busy just the same. He wants more time with me and the family, but I expect that we'll still travel to a lot of festivals."

McEwan is quite used to a life on the road. "It doesn't take me any time to pack," he joked.

Besides the invitational appearances, which McEwan will no doubt attend as long as he is still in demand, the family hopes to spend some time traveling just for traveling's sake. McEwan hopes that trips like these will leave him a little more time to pack.

McEwan's wife reports that most of the family is coming to town to see this last concert.

"We have one of his brothers from Ohio and a sister from Los Angeles. We have all kinds of nieces and nephews . . . and they all want to sing (at the concert)," she said. "All our friends are coming, too . . . we'll have a retirement party the

day before the concert."

The four soloists who are singing for the Mass on Sunday's concert are sopranos Carolyn James and Robin Reid McEwan, tenor David Britton and bass Philip Yutzy.

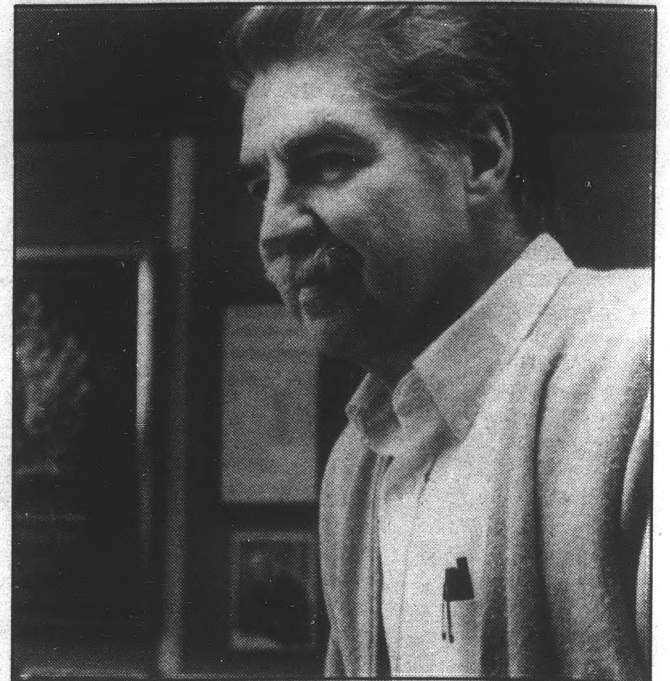
James is an ASU graduate who has won numerous voice competitions, including the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions and the International Madame Butterfly Competition. She will be performing at New York's Kennedy Center this coming May, singing a world premiere of a new oratorio by George Lloyd.

Robin McEwan, of Anniston, Ala., is a graduate of the ASU School of Music, and David Britton is a member of the ASU voice faculty. Yutzy is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The Mass in C Minor is one of Mozart's most moving and majestic works for choir and orchestra. Speculations about the composer's motivations for the Mass abound; most historians assume that he wrote it to celebrate his ill-fated marriage to Constanze Weber. Others suspect that he wrote it in memory of his mother, who had died in 1778. Another rumor suggests that Mozart wrote the Mass as a gift to his father, to whom he may have promised a Mass setting intended for performance in Salzburg. The elder Mozart lived in Salzburg for most of his life.

Johann Sebastian Bach wrote an incredible amount of choral pieces for the church year. Cantata 150 is one of the earliest of the composer's surviving works. Reflecting the taste and temperament of the late Baroque era in which Bach lived, the cantata is rich in contrapuntal style . . . that is, the interweaving of two independent melodies throughout each of the different voices.

Brahms' "Nanie" was composed during the summer of 1881. The piece was a memorial to the composer's good



Dan Ray/State Press

Boyle Auditorium at McClintock High School is where Douglas McEwan will give his final concert before his retirement.

friend, painter Anselm Feuerbach, who had died the previous year.

For more information on the concert or any choral event, call the School of Music Events Hotline at 965-TUNE or the Choral Department Office at 965-3879.

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# Storyteller focuses on Appalachian folklore

By MISH TELL  
State Press

There's nothing like hearing a good story which whirls up the creative juices and brings the audience right out of its seat, anticipating the next word.

Michael "Badhair" Williams, the exasperating storyteller, will be giving two performances this Saturday at the Kerr Cultural Center.

The first show, beginning at 2 p.m., will feature storytelling of Appalachian folklore and will also include a workshop on the art of storytelling. The evening performance, beginning at 7:30 has been designated as storytelling for the entire family. Tickets are \$4 for the afternoon show and \$6 for the night performance.

Badhair, whose nickname comes from his "unruly hair," is a national hero in the art of presenting stories.

"He's a wonderful storyteller, very dynamic and relates well to the audience," Barbara McGrath, drama specialist for the Mesa Public Schools District said.

In an illuminating performance, Williams tells the tales originating from his Appalachian heritage, including

features like the infamous "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The workshops are designed to teach educational leaders, as well as everyone else, how to tell a story in an exciting fashion. Included in his workshop is a brief history of the art of storytelling, a discussion on how stories evolve and a participation section where workshop attendants actually tell stories and use what they have learned.

But Williams does more than stand on the stage reciting works in his storytelling performances.

His captivating way of speaking, bringing back the old-fashioned storytelling mode of entertainment that television and video games have since replaced, brings the listener into the story.

What makes his performance so special is Williams' use of facial expressions and hand movements that seem to add power and realism to these ever-revolving stories.

"The kids just absolutely couldn't get close enough to him, McGrath said.

Though these storytelling sessions are geared toward a wide variety of viewers, Williams also has expanded his art to adult storytelling as well.

"You can't tell adults 'The Three Pigs,'" Williams said in The Spokesman-Review. Badhair believes the stories have deeper meanings with hidden innuendos.

His performances often include Appalachian songs, sung by Badhair himself, which add to the uplifting tempo of the performance.

But the energy he displays on stage is equally captivating. "He's like a tornado," McGrath said. "He's very bright and well-versed."

Possible stories Badhair will present in this weekend's performance include "Wicked John," "Mutsmag," "Soap, Soap, Soap," "Steve and Aunt Mamie Propst," "Steve and the Frog," "Three Gold Nuts" and "The Foolish Woman."

Williams, who is from Zirconia, N.C., began his storytelling in 1975. He has shared his designing presentations with audiences from Appalachia to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Tickets can be purchased at the Kerr Center, Gammage and Dillard's Box Offices. For more information call 965-5377.

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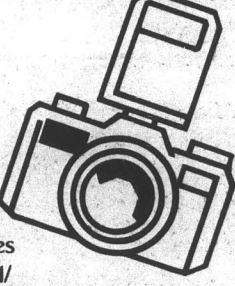
**Theme:** Together Against the Odds contest seeks images of women helping each other survive, grow and/or achieve their chosen goals. Such images might include mothers helping daughters, teachers nurturing students, or women working together on a project.

**Juror:** Professional juror to be announced.

**Purchase Awards:** First Place—\$125.00 • Second Place—\$100.00 • Third Place—\$75.00  
Honorible Mentions also noted.  
The top three winning entries will become property of ASU.

**Exhibition:** Winning entries will be exhibited in the upper level Memorial Union display cases the entire month of April 1989.

Specific information regarding entry procedures is available in the Office of Student Life B22B, Student Services Building, 965-6547.  
This competition is part of the university's celebration of Ethnic Women's Contributions to the Arts and Sciences, April 10-14, 1989.



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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

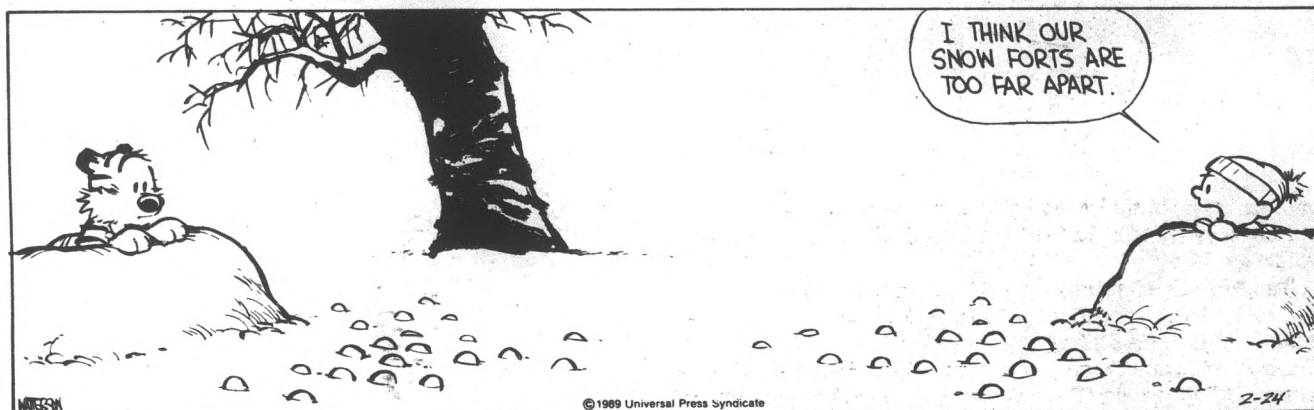
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



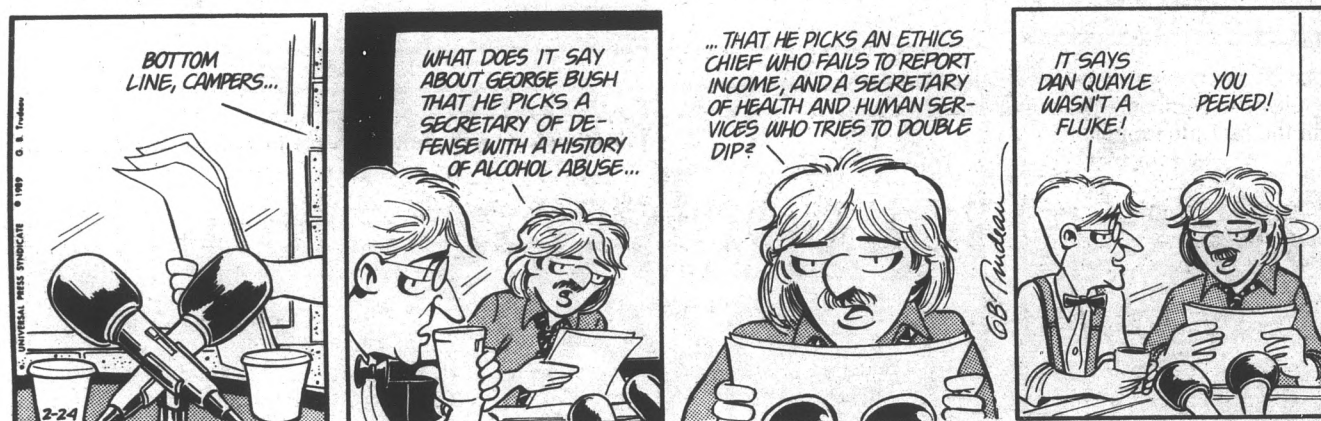
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## Game begins with UofA antics; Edwards paces Devils with 29

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

TUCSON — The outcome at McKale Center was expected as a sellout crowd of 13,630 saw second-ranked Arizona pull out to an early lead and hold on for a lopsided 109-74 victory over intrastate rival ASU.

The Wildcats (21-3, 15-1) jumped out to a quick advantage on a slam dunk by Jud Buechler and UofA never looked back. All-America Sean Elliott, the Pac-10 career-leading scorer, and forward Anthony Cook delivered devastating blows to the Sun Devils, who were unable to recover.

Elliott finished with a team-high 22 points while Buechler and Cook contributed 19 and 18 points, respectively.

The Sun Devils (12-13, 5-11) were playing in slow motion while UofA kept building on to its 2-0 advantage. ASU did not put any points on the board until the 15:20 mark of the first half.

ASU senior forward Trent Edwards, who finished with a game-high 29 points layed in the ball underneath the basket for the inaugural Sun Devil points. At that time Arizona had established an 8-2 lead.

"After their first run I knew it was over," ASU interim coach Bob Schermerhorn said. "I am not disappointed. I thought they played hard."

Edwards, the All-Pac-10 candidate, was being taunted by the Arizona crowd and responded with 12 points in the opening half.

"I think we were ready (to play)," Edwards said. "They took us out of our game — they played like number two."

The Wildcats excited the packed house with a side-show display of incredible alley-oop dunks and thunder slams by forwards Anthony Cook and Jud Buechler. This entourage featured Cook pounding the ball down ASU's throats.

"We came out and went after ASU," Cook said. "We were ready to play."

However, the thorn in the Devils side was poor passing and 18 key turnovers. Another important factor was the inability to defend Elliott, who garnered 16 first half points.

ASU went into a dry spell as it shot only 41 percent from the field. The poor shooting led to a 52-32 halftime deficit. The Wildcats owned a 25 point advantage, 50-25, with 1:49 left to play in the first half.

"I didn't know which team would show up," Elliott said. "The one who beat UCLA or the one that lost to USC."

Edwards tried to keep the Sun Devils from humiliating themselves by pumping in 10 of ASU's first 19 points of the second half.

But Arizona had all their pistons firing and continued to score at will on the Devils.

"I thought that the first five minutes were the key," Wildcat coach Lute Olson said. "I told the guys that ASU was shooting well and playing with confidence. It was important to take their confidence away with our defense and then run the ball up and down the court quickly."

Going into the game, Schermerhorn had hoped to keep the contest respectable — his dreams were shattered.

Arizona hit the century mark when Brian David hit an eight foot jumper to boost its lead to 101-62.

Wildcat coach Lute Olson pulled his starters at the nine minute mark in the second half with the score 84-51.

But the Arizona crowd was not satisfied with Elliott's point total.

They began chanting with four minutes remaining in the blowout, "We want Sean." With two minutes to go, they added, "AC... AC... AC."

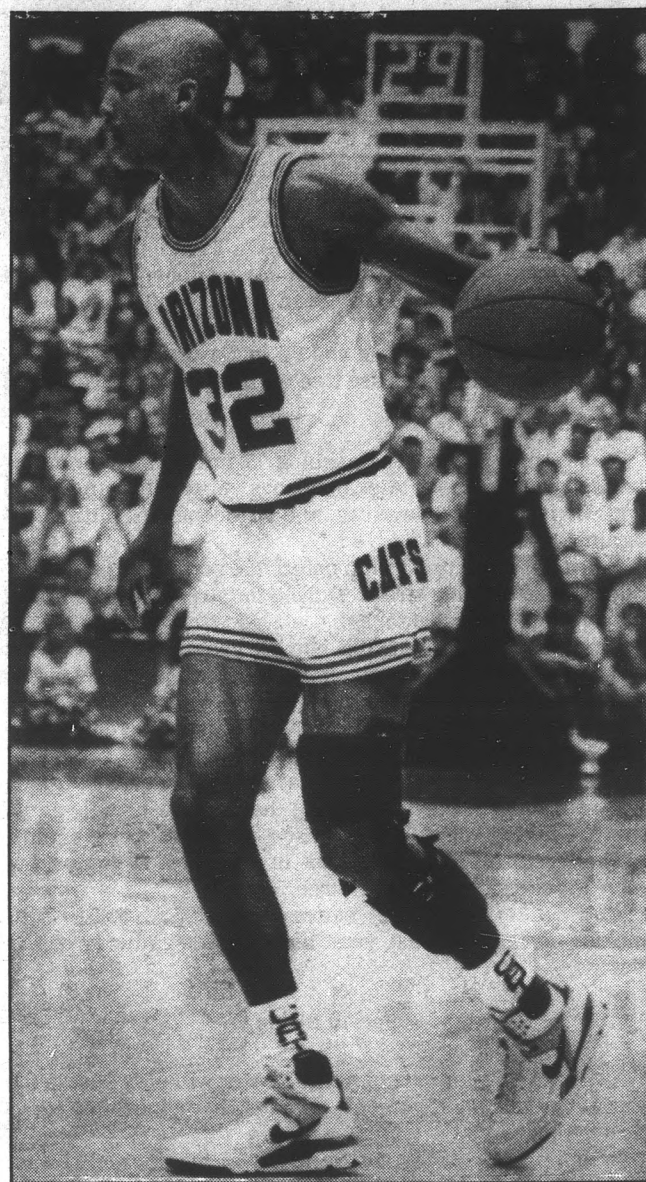
Olson answered their calling with 1:11 remaining in the game. Elliott greeted the standing crowd with a steal but the Wildcats failed to convert.

"As far as scoring goes, I don't care if we get beat by one or 100," Schermerhorn said. "The bottom line is we lost."

Sun Devil guard Matt Anderson finished with 18 points, hitting four of five 3-point goals.

The Arizona victory clinched the tie for the Pac-10 title and assured it the No. 1 seed in the Pac-10 tournament.

For the Wildcats it was their 33rd consecutive win in a row in the McKale Center.



Jamie Lytle/State Press  
UofA's All-America Sean Elliott helped lead the Wildcats to a 109-74 victory over the Sun Devils in Tucson with 22 points.

## ASU grapplers gear up for conference tourney

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

A good hand in poker is a four of a kind. ASU coach Bobby Douglas has earned this but in a different sport — wrestling.

Douglas and the Sun Devils will be shooting for their fifth consecutive Pac-10 title during the conference championships this weekend in the University Activity Center.

The second-ranked grapplers will play host in the annual event to Utah State, Oregon State, Oregon, Boise State, Cal State-Fullerton, Stanford, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Cal State-Bakersfield and Fresno State.

The Sun Devils (16-4-2) are coming off a sloppy, 27-8, win over CS-Bakersfield Monday night. Douglas, in his 15th season as ASU's mentor, is gearing his squad up in an attempt for the Devils to peak at nationals March 16-18, in Oklahoma City.

The goal set by the Sun Devils prior to the start of the season was to win the conference tournament and defend their national title.

Last season, Douglas saw his squad score 103 points, 55.5 more than its closest opponent (Oregon). The biggest battle this weekend will be the fight for second place.

The momentum carried over into the NCAA championships, in which ASU won the tournament without a national

champion.

Kicking things off for the Sun Devils is 118-pounder Zeke Jones. The junior All-American is a two-time defending Pac-10 champion and is the favorite to claim the honor this year.

Freshman Marco Sanchez (126 pounds) and junior Andy McNaughton (134 pounds) will compete in their inaugural conference meet. The same goes for 142-pounder Junior Saunders, who was an NCAA Division II champion in 1987.

The middle weight classes may be the Sun Devil's biggest asset. Junior Thom Ortiz (150 pounds) is also a two-time defending conference champion, but he has the

distinction of earning the title at 142 pounds and at 150 pounds.

The Pac-10 Most Outstanding Wrestler of 1988, Dan St. John (158 pounds) is on a tear this year. The All-American has accumulated a 36-1 mark and will push for a national title as well as a conference feat.

Seniors John Ginther (190 pounds) and Jim Gressley (177 pounds) are shooting for their first Pac-10 title at ASU. In the past, the All-Americans have been the bridesmaids finishing second.

Freshmen G.T. Taylor, ASU's 167-pounder, and Mike Anderson, heavyweight, are making their first appearances in Pac-10 action.

## Devil gymnast successful with certain superstitions



Shamway Lo/Sun Devil Spark

Gymnast Michelle Colavin's consistency in the all-around will aid the Sun Devils during Saturday's Southwest Cup.

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

Superstitions — many people have them and the old wives' tales are common in the world of sports.

One group of individuals that shares the myths and beliefs of superstitions is the ASU women's gymnastics team, especially sophomore Michelle Colavin.

These little quirks have become a standard ritual prior to competing and a necessary process for a successful routine for Colavin.

The liturgy is vital, the San Diego native expressed, and can even be damaging to the team's outcome.

For example, last weekend in UCLA, Colavin crumbled to the mat in warmups off the vault and failed to participate in the meet.

Colavin left an item behind in Tempe, her tights that she uses during warmups. She was forced to wear a pair she borrowed from a teammate.

The results — crash. Colavin fell on her upper back and was unable to compete due to bruised ribs.

The Sun Devils have counted on Colavin throughout this season as a consistent all-around performer. She has posted highs of 9.6 on the uneven bars, 9.55 on the balance beam, 9.55 on the vault, 9.6 on the floor and a 37.55 in the all-around. All of these tallies are career bests.

The pre-meet ritual is a breakfast consisting of a bacon and cheese omelette, hash browns and a biscuit. No performance would be complete without listening to the sounds of U2 or Joe Jackson. Jewelry is prohibited in some sports but in gymnastics earrings are acceptable. Colavin wears a pair of pearl earrings and a hoop in her left ear.

This has been a set pattern. And last season, the All-America candidate claimed Pac-10 accolades. She finished

seventh place in the all-around while posting a 37.50.

However, it appears bigger and better things lie ahead this season.

Colavin's mentor, John Spini, agreed with this statement prior to the season.

"I look for Michelle to be strong in every event," Spini said, "with a chance to be All-America in any of the four. Great things will come from her."

But Spini is not the only one to notice the progress Colavin is making in strides for post-season honors.

"She has the potential to be an All-America in every event," Suzy Baldock said. "Because she is so consistent. She is the kind of person that is dependable because she is so consistent."

The idea of garnering the top honor excites the happy-go-lucky gymnast.

"It sounds great," Colavin said. "I would love to be an All-America."

Colavin expressed interest in six schools but elected to be a Sun Devil because of the program and Spini. Colavin decided to attend ASU instead of Florida, UofA, Cal State-Fullerton, Washington or Oregon.

"In January of 1987, I came to town for a clinic and that's when Coach Spini expressed interest," Colavin said.

It has been two years since the smiling young lady visited Tempe, now she is a student-athlete at ASU.

The Southwest Cup will feature three of the top teams in the country Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

It would be a safe bet that Colavin will be eating a bacon and cheese omelette that morning in preparation for the meet.

# Sport **S**horts

## ASU Baseball

The ASU baseball team begins its conference schedule this weekend as they play host to UCLA for a three-game series. The Devils (11-5) are ranked ninth by Collegiate Baseball and 12th by Baseball America. The Bruins (4-6) are unranked.

Tonight's starting pitcher for ASU will be senior left-hander Rusty Kilgo (1-2, 2.51 ERA). Tomorrow's pitcher will be Brian Dodd (2-1, 5.06). Sunday's pitcher has not been named, but should be either Sean Rees (2-1, 4.63) or Oscar Rivas (1-0, 5.40).

Game times are 7 tonight and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. All ASU baseball games are free to students with a validated I.D.

### Some notes:

In seven appearances spanning 17 innings, senior right-handed reliever Dave Alexander has yet to allow an earned run. He is 3-0 with two saves, and opponents are hitting .194 against him.

Third baseman John Finn enters the series with a career-high 12-game hitting streak. During the stretch, he has raised his average from .250 to .299.

First baseman Steve Willis had the cast removed from his wrist this week and is beginning rehabilitation. He should be at playing strength within two weeks.

Catcher Eric Helfand's broken wrist is expected to keep him out at least four more weeks.

The Sun Devils stole seven bases in Wednesday's game against Lubbock Christian, tying the third-best single-game mark. ASU is 30 of 36 for the season, and Finn is nine of nine.

The Devils hit nine home runs in their first 13 games, but have hit seven in their last three.

ASU leads the overall series with UCLA, 52-24. Wins include five of six last year and a three-game sweep in Tempe.

## Pac-10 Diving

ASU's Mona Plummer Aquatic Center will play host to the Pac-10 men's and women's diving championships today through Sunday.

Action begins Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Sun Devils have three freshmen competing in the women's competition — Janae Lautenschlager, Jessica Tudos and Lisa Cribari — while two newcomers, freshman Rick Sawtell and junior college transfer Josh Appel will represent the men.

Providing strong competition for the women will be defending Pac-10 titlist, Katie Connors of Stanford along with UCLA's Karla Goltman and UofA's Karen Rissberger.

Stanford's Matt Frawley, UCLA's Scott Upper, Jason Clark of California and Stanford's Mike Burton will headline the men's competition.

The two top finishers in each event will earn an automatic qualification for the NCAA Championships in March. Divers will have another chance to qualify at the NCAA Zone Meets in early March.

ASU will serve as the site for the NCAA Zone Championships, March 10-11.

Tickets are \$2 per session and can be purchased at the Arizona State ticket office or at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center prior to each day's action.

## ASU Rugby Club

The ASU rugby club will attempt to repeat its successful performance against NAU when the team competes Saturday and Sunday against two tougher opponents in California.

"It was a really good evening for us," Luis Castano said. "Almost all of our players had a chance to participate in the game."

Castano said the game was a good opportunity for the team to prepare for UCLA and Cal State-Long Beach, whose programs are nationally renowned.

ASU will carry a squad of 30 players to California for the match against UCLA that kicks off at 1 p.m. in Westwood.

The Sun Devils earned their first home win on Thursday night beating the Lumberjacks, 24-0.

The ASU club scored four tries (worth four points each), with kicker Mike Giacomino converting the point after on all attempts.

"Due to the losses at the end of the fall semester, the club is in the re-building state," Coach Bery Carter said. "However, there is considerable talent on our team and a genuine aggressiveness in our players."

Carter was unable to speculate on this weekend's outcome because he has not seen the two schools compete for some time.

The new coach pointed out that he did not want another performance like Saturday's 30-6 loss to Brigham Young University.

ASU trailed BYU 14-6 at halftime. The Devils received a scoring effort from scrum half Rob Day and it appeared ASU was fighting back. But due to key injuries among the experienced players, the Devils slumped in the second half.

"We need to recruit depth," Carter said. "If anyone considers themselves an athlete in track or on the football field, they should consider the club."

State Press Personals

# Vollstedt happy with team's progress

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

With a victory and a second-place finish, ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said her team is right where she wants it to be at this point in the season.

Vollstedt, in her ninth year at ASU, said the Sun Devils are in good shape heading into next week's Patty Sheehan Invitational, March 3-5, in Monterey, Calif.

"We're just getting ready to peak," Vollstedt said. "We've paced ourselves real well."

"We're right on track as far as we're concerned."

The Sun Devils are coming off a disappointing second-place finish to rival UofA Feb. 15 at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

ASU led after the second round of the tournament, but host UofA took over and shot an even-par 288 in the final round to win by seven strokes.

"We expected to win and we wanted to win," Vollstedt said. "But Arizona shot a career round. It wasn't that we didn't play well, they just played great."

Although the Devils did not win the tournament, Vollstedt said she was pleased with the effort.

"We went down there with some goals," she said. "First, we wanted to have a good opening round. We did. Second, we wanted to shoot around a 300 in each round. We did."

"We were pleased with our performance (but) we certainly didn't want to get beat by Arizona."

Vollstedt said next week's tournament could be the most important one of the season thus far.

"Everyone is psyched for the next tournament," she said. "We get to play Tulsa and Oklahoma State."

Both the Golden Hurricane and Cowboys are ranked just ahead of the Devils in the national polls, but neither team competed at the USC Yamaha Invitational — which ASU won — or in Tucson.

Vollstedt said four golfers automatically qualified to compete in Monterey with the performances in Tucson.

Amy Fruhwirth (who finished second at Tucson), Pearl Sinn, Missy Farr and Lynne Mikulas all will compete next week, with four golfers battling for the fifth position.

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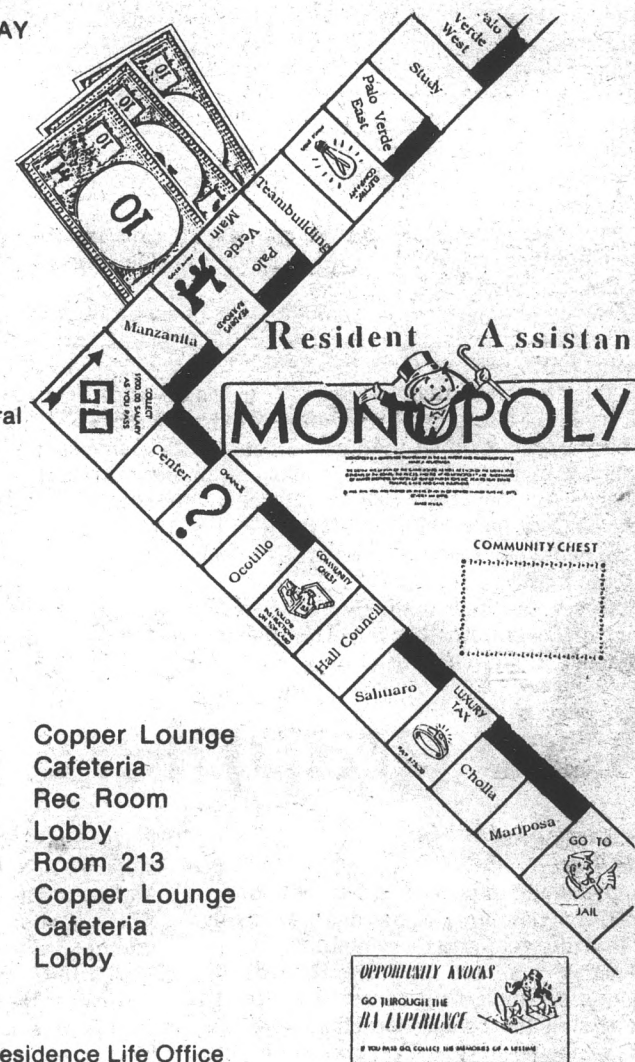
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  - a) Minimum G.P.A. 2.25
  - b) 25 completed semester hours prior to employment as an RA
  - c) Previous Residence Hall living experience
- 2) Go to Student Employment and pick up a job referral form
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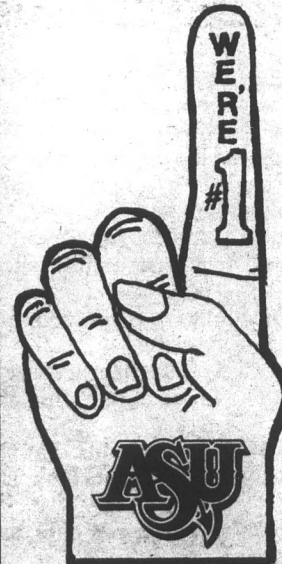
### Informational sessions:

Tues.	February 21	8 p.m.	Manzanita	Copper Lounge
		9 p.m.	Sahuaro	Cafeteria
Wed.	February 22	8 p.m.	Cholla Apts.	Rec Room
		9 p.m.	Mariposa Hall	Lobby
Mon.	February 27	7 p.m.	Memorial Union	Room 213
		8 p.m.	Manzanita	Copper Lounge
Tues.	February 28	8 p.m.	Sahuaro	Cafeteria
		9 p.m.	McClintock	Lobby

Applications due Friday, March 3rd by 5 p.m. to the Residence Life Office



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# Tumblers prepare for Southwest Cup Invitational

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

The ASU men's and women's gymnastic teams play host to the annual Southwest Cup Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

"We're hoping for some crowd enthusiasm and for some ASU students to come to the meet," ASU women's coach John Spini said. "It's a big meet for gymnastics."

The 10th-ranked women's squad, who won the tournament last year, will compete against No. 5 Cal State-Fullerton and Ohio State.

"We're hoping to break 190 for the first time that I have been here," said Spini, who is in his ninth year at ASU. "This meet gives us a chance to get an edge on Fullerton, who is ahead of us in the rankings."

ASU senior All-American Karli Urban is expected to lead the Sun Devils and will be the most likely candidate for top honors in the all-around.

"Karli will have some steep competition, but she is looking very good," Spini said. "If she does what she is capable of doing, she has a good chance to win."

Karli has produced individual season-high scores in four of five of the events: floor exercise (9.75), balance beam (9.70), vault (9.70) and the all-around (38.40).

The other All-American on the team, junior Suzy Baldock, earned the top score in uneven bars, 9.80.

Returning to the Sun Devil lineup will be junior Marika LeSieur, who had sprained her ankle before the season.

"Marika is back and is looking good," Spini said. "We're hoping for some big scores out of her in vaulting."

The sixth-ranked men's squad did not compete last weekend, giving them time to recover from illnesses and bumps and bruises, said ASU coach Don Robinson.

"All the little injuries look like they're healing," Robinson said. "In gymnastics, a little injury is a big injury."

"We're feeling good and have high hopes."

All of the teams participating in the men's meet are ranked in the top 20 nationally: No. 1 Ohio State, No. 3 UCLA, No. 12 UC Santa Barbara and No. 17 CS-Fullerton.

Sun Devil senior Scott Hohman, who leads ASU in the floor exercise, has a sore heel but hopefully will not be hampered by it during his routine, Robinson said.

Senior All-American Paul Linne, who earned a perfect score of "10" in the 1987 Southwest Cup, scored a 9.85 on the high bar during the Feb. 11 meet at UCLA.

"Paul has a lot more confidence," Robinson said. "I can even predict a few more '10s' if he keeps it up."

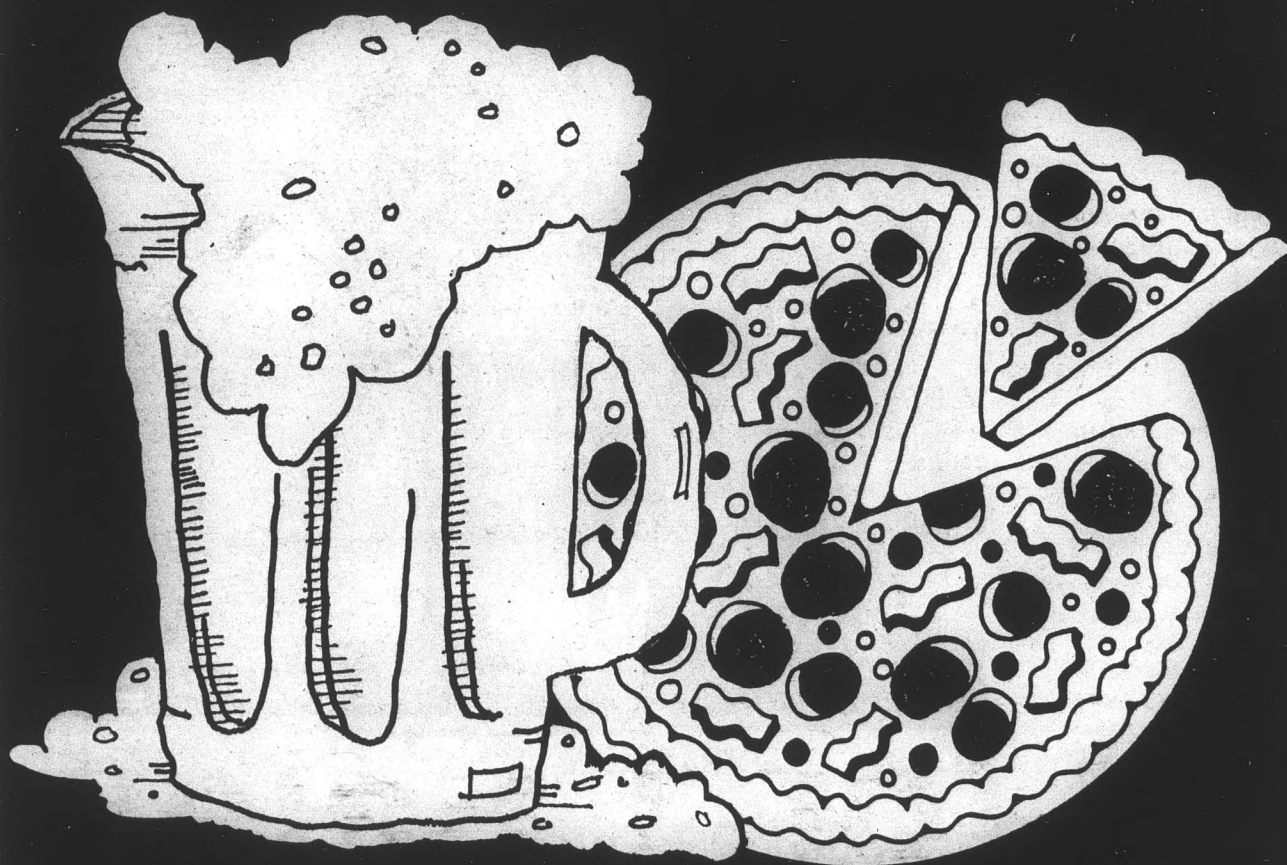
Linne is tied for the No. 1 ranking in high bar, Hohman is No. 2 in floor exercise and sophomore Christian Rhode is No. 3 in pommel horse.

Robinson said he believes his team can finish higher than the No. 1 team in the country.

"We want to see if they are as good as their ranking indicates," he said. "We think we can beat them."

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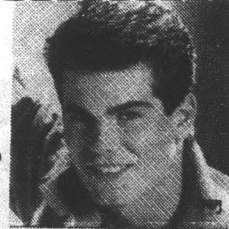
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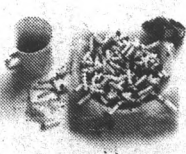
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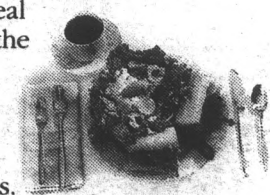
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\$200 WEEKLY, guaranteed, \$5/hour. A.M. or p.m. shift. 40th Street and Broadway. 437-0066.

ARTIST NEEDED. Must have illustration skills and good craftsmanship. Call Brad or Doug, weekdays, 894-2290.

ATTENTION ALL students! Earn \$6-\$10/hour. 23 hours weekly, near campus. Have fun while you learn professional sales techniques. Call 966-8788.

BABYSITTERS WANTED to work for child care agency. Full or part-time. Must have experience working with children. Call Carrie, 968-2832.

BUS HELP, waitress/waiters, dishwasher/prep, all shifts. Pay depends on experience. Quality Inn South Mountain, South 51st and Elliot, 893-3900. Ask for Bruce, Cindy, or Darrell.

**APARTMENTS**

**HELP WANTED**

BIT'N PIZZAS now hiring all positions, full/part-time. Apply in person, 3030 N. 68th Street, Scottsdale.

CAMP STAFF, male/female, 8 weeks in Prescott. Summer salary \$720 to \$800 plus room and board. Camp Fire, 1366 E. Thomas Road, Suite 200, Phoenix, AZ 85014, 263-7725.

CASH FLOW Problems? How about a part-time job remedy which is sure to help you out- \$1500-\$3500 in just 9-12 weeks, 20 flexible hours weekly. Want to know how? Call 496-0399.

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

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**Call Dave Green**  
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DELIVER FLIERS part-time, a.m. Earn \$5-\$7/hour. Call 730-5954 evenings.

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.

EXCELLENT SALES position for aggressive self-starter, executive type person. Full or part-time. Call Joel, 833-6213 between 8:30 a.m. and 12 for appointment.

FEMALES WANTED for research. Earn up to \$20. You must binge eat to qualify. Leave message for Julie Hill, 965-7296.

FIESTA'S MEXICAN Food and Drink is looking for energetic, team oriented, outgoing people. We need wait staff, hostesses, busers and kitchen help. Please apply Tuesday-Saturday from 2-4 at 2323 N. Scottsdale Road. We're just 6 minutes North of ASU.

FLYERS DISTRIBUTION door to door. Will meet Saturday, 10 a.m. Southeast corner Baseline/Alma School or phone 926-3464 between 8-9 p.m. Kids Are People Too Preschool.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting. Some evenings and weekends. 20 minute drive to campus. Ideal for mature female student. Call 840-4140.

FULL AND Part-time help wanted for Partners. Walking distance from ASU. Buffet type line work and cashier. Pick-up applications at 825 W. University Drive, 967-9221.

GOT THE Gift of the Gab? Well then, how about making some extra cash while you exercise your jaw. Earn up to \$2500 in 9 weeks. Call 893-0411 for details.

NEED HOUSEKEEPERS for hotel, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Norrell, 345-8212.

**APARTMENTS**

**HELP WANTED**

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

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Insurance and leasing agency looking for ambitious, aggressive, young adults to work part-time. Tremendous opportunity!! Call Bob at 990-7901.

GYMNASTICS COACH. \$6 to \$10 hourly. Flexible hours. Magicland Gymnastics, evenings, 946-9493.

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartments close to ASU. Need experience. Part-time. Call 894-0521, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

MARRIOTT'S MOUNTAIN Shadows needs certified lifeguards mornings and aerobic instructors. 5641 E. Lincoln Drive. 948-7111.

MONEY... BEAUTY... Wisdom... didn't your mother tell you that these are the 3 elements you need for happiness? Well, our highly innovative and dynamic company would like you to see your way to fulfilling your money goals. Call us at 893-0665 for the scoop.

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, year-book, 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.

NEW HOT Dog restaurant across from Sky Harbor Airport. Flexible weekday hours. 267-7464.

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.

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PART-TIME JOB, customer service and clerical work. Flexible hours, close to campus. \$5/hour. Contact Matt, 894-9175.

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

PART-TIME CASHIER/HOSTESS positions available. Apply in person, Tony's New Yorker, 107 E. Broadway. 967-2941.

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REVERSE 10-KEY operators to start immediately. Requires experience. Evenings- 2 nights a week. Long term assignment. Competitive pay. Large Fortune 500 company. Call 998-0571, Kelly Temporary Services. EOE/M-F-H, not an agency, never a fee.

SERVICE CLERKS needed for gourmet food store located in Scottsdale. Apply at Country Glazed Ham Company, 6107 Scottsdale Road. 951-9788.

SUMMER JOBS in Alaska with ARA Outdoor World. Positions in all aspects of hotel operations. Located in Denali Park (Mount McKinley), Alaska. Sign up for 3/16 interview at student employment, 2nd floor Student Services building.

SUMMER JOBS available. Salary plus board and room. Positions are: Lifeguards, office attendants, snack bar attendants, maintenance, combination cook. Write to Astoria Mineral Springs, Inc. Star Route box 18, Jackson, Wyoming 83001.

SUMMER WORK. 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.

**HELP WANTED**

WAITER POSITIONS available at Salt Cellar Restaurant, 550 N. Hayden Road. 947-1963, apply after 4 p.m.

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

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The directory has current job listings for camps, resorts, parks and seasonal businesses.

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**INSTRUCTION**

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

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

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

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND CDT Info card lower level Hub February 22 at 11:30 a.m. Call 838-7315 to claim.

**ON-CAMPUS**

**Are you funny?**

Sign up now for the U.S. College Comedy Competition in the MU Activity Center or call 965-MUAB.

**PERSONALS**

AKPSI LEFTHANDERS: The McGruder van is ready to roll Baybee! San Diego, T.J. Fuzzyland here we come. Mine!!!

AUIE 1: I changed my mind- I deserve better! How about The Phoenician? "Your Girlfriend."

AXO DOT Lisa: When you least expect it! C.H.O.R.D.S. Love, Mom.

AXO JENNIFER Pittari- I'm proud of you. I love you, Mom.

AXO KIM M.- You're an awesome dot. Get psyched for Lyre Week. I'm proud of you. Love, Mom.

BETA PLEDGES: Remember he who coasts, coasts straight downhill. So let's leave some kind of mark. Rich.

BILL CULVER: Happy 25th! Who loves you? Me! Love from your 428 Super Cobra Jet Mustang.

GREEK SING In-between acts- Tryouts this Sunday t 1 p.m. in Pima Room MU. Call Chris if interested, 897-2762.

HEY YOU... Yes You(RJD)! It's not Y-day so hopefully this is a surprise. 6 months treasured. Our pyramid stands strong! All of my love-(LMS).

**SERVICES**

**PERSONALS**

JEANETTE W.- Thanks for sneaking peeks at the pound for pound best athletes at ASU. Hope your 19th is the best. Be prepared to celebrate before the cup. Love ya, Lisa.

JINI: I hope your leg is feeling better. Remember my words of wisdom? Be strong and relax. Tommy.

KAPPA SHARI K.- Looking forward to tomorrow night. We'll have a blast! Greg.

KATHIE: I just wanted you to know how great the last 6 months have been. I love you, Mark.

KELLY, CLIFTON, Mike- Three Chi-O girls are anxious for tonight! Be at Skaggs phone at six on the dot- or you'll miss alot! The clues are there so if you dare- get ready for Chi-O Luau!

LITTLE BABY: Week days are my favorite too. When you're all alone there is always me! Love you, Jimmy.

LORI MUELLER (Soon to be Conover): Happy Birthday, Sister! Love ya, Susan.

MIKE (CASPER): Can't wait to see your tan bod at Carribean Chaos! Bring the coconut oil. Aimee.

NEW BETA Neo's- What a bunch of studs. Told you that last weekend would be the best time of your life!

PETE: THANKS for the great convo in the darkroom on Wednesday. How about getting together sometime? Call me, 784-8485, Kim.

PHI PSI Shaun: Hope you have a Happy 21st Birthday tomorrow. You can now drink for the first time- legally, that is! Andi.

PHI PSI'S- The Betas are soamped about being on the same Greek Sing team. It's going to be a blast!!

PI KAPPA Alpha. Cram, TP, roses, and kisses for you. Can you tell? I'm sweet on you too. Sweets.

PSE PM Allen: Kept you in suspense but didn't forget! Good to see you getting involved- you'll fit right in to your family. Keep watching! Love, Big sis.

RENE: THINK Canada! Think Wayne! Think Kings! And remember Rich.

SCENE: OUT of Water Saturday, February 18th. Characters: LeAnne?? Beautiful, out-going, short brown hair, a beautiful leather jacket. Travis: Recent Hawaiian transplant, tall, blonde, eager. Dilemma: Where are you? Solution: Out of Water Friday, February 24th.

SCOTT OHSMAN Dek- I can't get over how extremely sensitive you are upon requesting to meet my visiting parents- after our break-up months ago!! Just grow up! You're not God.

SIG KAPS- Great job guys!! Welcome to ASU. KandK, stay out of trouble! IFC Expansion.

SIGMA KAPPAS: Hope you're ready to "tie" one on tonight. Congratulations. The ATO's.

SIGMA KAPPA: The ATO's are looking forward to meeting you and your new members. Let's Bash!

SS- YOU made it happy. PFH.

SUSAN ZABISA: Congrats on Lyre Week. Your mom loves you. Love, Mom.

TINA B.- There's a message waiting for you at the South MU Information Desk. FTD-Man.

TKE'S TONY and Rob: Sometime you'll have to show us those moves. Love, your Sigma dance studs.

TO THE owner of BC's Grill- I'd like to do more cooking with you!!

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COCKER SPANIEL, 6 weeks old. Male, buff, AKC registered. If interested call 839-8413.

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

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**ROUNDTRIP TICKET.** Phoenix to LA. Leave 3/3, return 3/12. \$58/offer. Chriss, 838-1026.

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

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**WANTED**

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

**WANTED**

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

**TUTOR NEEDED** for economics. Call 829-8358.

Find it in the Classifieds!

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**ADOPTION:** LOVING couple, married 8 years, wishes to adopt infant. Will provide a warm, caring, and happy home for your baby. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call Janet and Bob collect, 718-891-7497.

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**HAPPY, FINANCIALLY** secure, professionals; 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.

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**FREE 1989 International Youth Hostel** Pass with purchase of Eurail Pass. Both issued on the spot! American Youth Hostels, Inc. Arizona Council, 1026 N. 9th Street, Phoenix. 254-9803, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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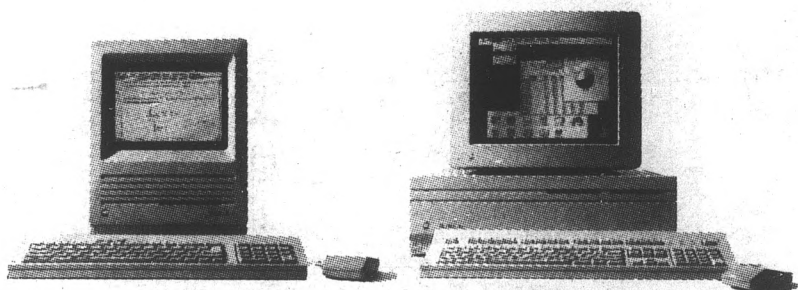
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UCLA vs. ASU, Sat., February 25, 1:00 p.m.  
UCLA vs. ASU, Sun., February 26, 1:00 p.m.

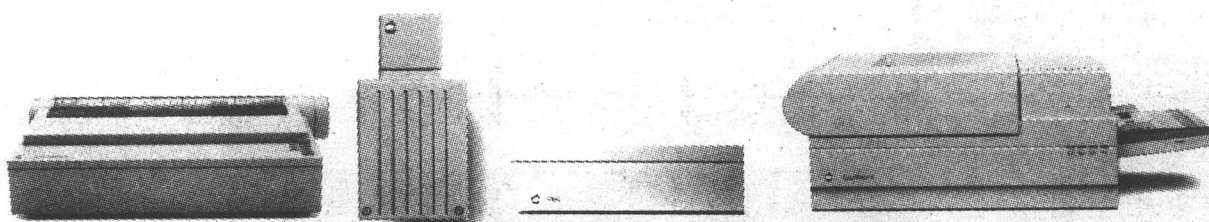
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