

Reagan scheduled to come to ASU

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Former President Ronald Reagan will appear at ASU March 20 as part of the Insuring Tomorrow student leadership conference, Associated Students of ASU president John Fees announced Thursday.

Fees said that Reagan, who will be making his first public appearance outside of California since leaving the presidency in January, will appear at 11 a.m. in the University Activity Center. Students will be able to buy tickets for \$10 for the event through the Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlet.

Reagan is scheduled to speak for 20 minutes and will spend 40 minutes answering students' questions. He will be brought to the Valley by a private jet provided by a University supporter.

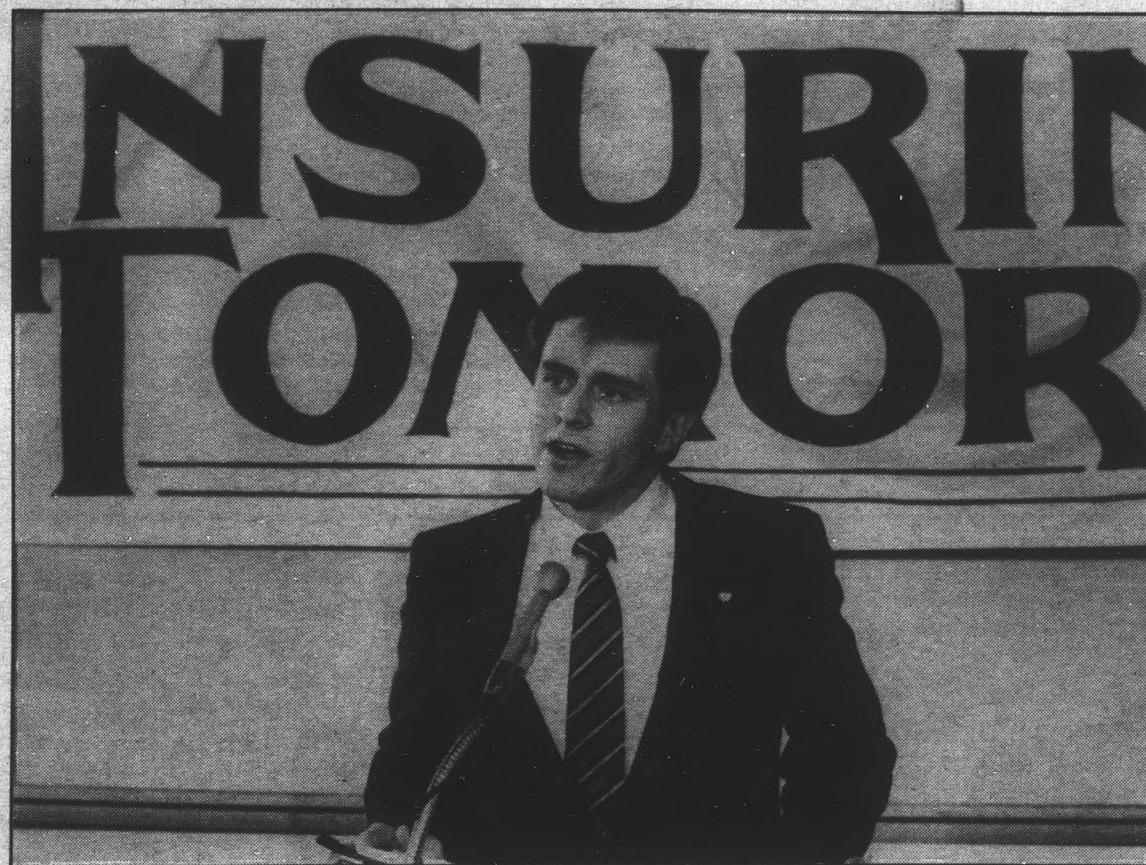
"This is a historical event and a great opportunity for students and the citizens of Arizona to listen to the message he has for our generation about how we can insure tomorrow," Fees told reporters at an afternoon press conference.

Reagan will spend about three hours in the Valley, Fees said, adding that Insuring Tomorrow officials are attempting to arrange a private reception for the president following the speech.

The Insuring Tomorrow Conference, which will begin March 17, will bring about 200 students from around the nation together with university and national political leaders to discuss current issues.

Fees said Reagan's speaking fee is still being negotiated. Fees would not confirm if the former president will receive the \$50,000 fee that was requested in preliminary negotiations last month.

Ann Wold, Reagan's agent with the



Irwin Daugherty/State Press photo



Associated Press photo

At left, ASASU President John Fees announces Thursday that former President Ronald Reagan will speak at ASU on March 19. Fees was speaking at a press conference held in the Student Services Amphitheater. Above, Reagan gives a thumbs-up to well-wishers during his presidency.

Washington Speakers Bureau, said when the final fee is set it would remain confidential.

Marshall Magruder, the Sun Angel Foundation chairman for the Insuring Tomorrow program, said Reagan's fee will be funded entirely through ticket sales. The public can purchase tickets to the event, with prices ranging from \$15 to \$50.

The Secret Service began preparing

for Reagan's visit to ASU after they were notified last week, said Donald Tucker, a spokesman for the Secret Service's Phoenix office.

Tucker said the Secret Service will receive assistance from ASU and Tempe police. The three agencies worked together in 1987 when Pope John Paul II celebrated mass at Sun Devil Stadium.

Tickets for Reagan's speech, which will be sold on a first-come, first-served

basis, will go on sale at 10 a.m. today.

Students will need an ASU identification card to purchase tickets. A limited number of \$15 and \$25 tickets are available for the public and premium floor seats also are available for \$50.

The Insuring Tomorrow program, which was founded in 1983, networks with about 10 national universities such as Michigan State University and the Universities of Nebraska and Texas.

Election coordinator blames self for lack of ASASU candidates

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU official claimed personal responsibility Thursday for the low number of candidates participating in student government elections this year.

David Cavecche, ASASU elections coordinator, said he considers himself responsible for the low turnout of candidates because he failed to adequately promote elections and student government at ASU.

Twenty-four people have entered the races for executive and Senate seats.

Tami Willingham, the candidate for campus affairs vice president, is running unopposed. The Fine Arts and Education Colleges Senate races have only one candidate each, although there are two seats open in each college.

Cavecche, who has held the position of elections coordinator since January, said becoming acclimated to the ASASU system has taken time and while learning his position he has not given the promotion of elections proper attention.

"If I could do this again, I would definitely promote the election better," Cavecche said.

"Although the ultimate responsibility of a low number of candidates falls on my shoulders, there is a cumulation of reasons," he said, noting reasons suggested by other ASASU officials this week.

ASASU President John Fees named the lack of a spending limit as the main reason students have been discouraged from running for office.

Todd Martensen, ASASU activities vice president, said fewer students are running because ASASU officers are backing their staffs and securing voting blocs.

Cavecche said write-in candidates have a good opportunity to win an election this year because of the number of candidates running unopposed.

ASASU opposes disabled parking hike

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

After protests from several disabled students, Associated Students of ASU voted unanimously Thursday to pass a resolution stating that they oppose a proposed five-year disabled student parking increase.

The proposed parking plan would increase the rates for disabled parking on campus to \$105 a year by 1992-93. Currently, disabled students pay \$47 a year.

Vince Micone, ASU campus affairs vice president, said the resolution was adopted after he received many disabled students' complaints.

"It was written this week after I heard a great deal of comment from disabled students about the proposed parking fee increase," Micone said.

"Sometimes it's difficult to hear what a lot of students think about issues, and I think this is one of those examples that shows us that we (ASASU) need to be doing more work out in the field to find out what people think."

Several disabled students attending the meeting said they first heard of the increase in the Feb. 21 issue of the *State Press*. The students said it is a necessity for them to park close to the campus.

"In order for us to participate at an equal level, we have to park close," said Eddie Alexander, a junior political science major who uses a wheelchair. "It's a total necessity."

Disabled students are allowed to park in any lots that have disabled parking, but Alexander said it would be a problem if he has to park in Lot 59.

"If (disabled students) pay for a \$37 Lot 59 sticker, you still have the need to get to campus," he said.

Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disabled Students Resources, has said that disabled students can park in Lot 59 and take one of the five carts that her department operates.

But Alexander said the carts are often late, and only one cart allows disabled students to remain in their wheelchairs. He added that waiting for carts also can pose a health risk to many disabled students.

"I myself can't sweat nor (do I) have the ability to cool myself down naturally," he said. "If I'm waiting for that cart out in Lot 59 in dead summer, I'm gonna die."

Randy Swansiger, a senior political science major who helps disabled students, agreed that some disabled students cannot physically handle the summer heat.

"If you notice, sometimes these guys in the summer will have little water bottles on their wheelchairs, and that's because they constantly have to wet themselves down," Swansiger said. "That's why it's a necessity. They actually do pass out. I've had to yank them out of their wheelchair and carry them into a room and pour water over them just to cool them off."

ASASU President John Fees said disabled students can make a difference by voicing their opinion.

"I wish I would have heard from you earlier," he said. "At this point, I see nothing stopping us or stopping the Board of Regents from changing this."

The rate increase will go before the board in March for final approval.

Tracy Hagner, a junior finance major, who also uses a wheelchair, said he cannot afford a parking increase.

"My medical bills per month probably run about \$700," he said.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy skies are forecast for today, with a 60 percent chance of showers. The high temperature should be in the low 60s, with an overnight low near 45.

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world/nation in brief

20 slain in Venezuela's worst unrest during democratic rule

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Police opened fire on rock-throwing mobs in Caracas slums on Thursday, and witnesses said soldiers shot and killed at least 20 people in one area after snipers ambushed and killed an army major.

President Carlos Andres Perez blamed leftists for continuing Venezuela's worst unrest in 31 years of democratic rule.

Unofficial reports have put the toll at more than 200 people killed since Monday in riots over price increases. The disturbances have occurred in the capital and at least 11 cities nationwide.

Witnesses said troops killed at least 20 people overnight in the El Valle neighborhood south of Caracas in response to the slaying of an army major by snipers.

Maj. Felipe Acosta Carles was leading a group of soldiers in El Valle Wednesday when he followed snipers to a secluded hut next to a highway and was shot in a burst of gunfire, according to press reports.

Investigators say 30 monkeys mistreated in airline shipment

NEW YORK (AP) — A Costa Rican airline treated a shipment of 30 monkeys "like boxes of shoes," leading to the deaths of eight of the primates, authorities said.

The monkeys, which were shipped from Central America and apparently were destined for the illegal pet trade, were

found dead Wednesday in cramped boxes left overnight at Kennedy International Airport, authorities said.

"This has got to be the worst shipment that I've seen in my three years" at the airport, said Kathi Travers, director of an American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter for animals in transit.

She said some of the 2-by-2-foot boxes held as many as four monkeys.

"They were treated like something that didn't have any life. They were treated like boxes of shoes," Travers said.

Moderate quake shakes Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A moderate offshore earthquake shook parts of the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico Thursday, geologists reported. There were no reports of damages or injuries.

The U. S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., recorded the quake at 5.5 on the Richter scale, spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson reported from Washington.

The quake, centered 80 miles southeast of Santo Domingo, occurred at 3:14 a.m. (2:14 a.m. EST), she said.

Light tremors were felt in Santo Domingo and at the resort town of La Romana, 80 miles to the east.

The Civil Defense said as of midmorning there were no reports of damages or injuries in the Dominican Republic.

William McCann, director of the University of Puerto Rico's Seismic Network, said there was some movement felt on Puerto Rico's west coast.

Emigration of Jews by Soviets drops for second straight time

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet authorities allowed 2,226 Jews to leave in February, the second straight monthly drop in emigration but sharply above last year's monthly average, a resettlement agency said Thursday.

Only 119 of the 2,226 Soviet Jews arriving at a Vienna transit center chose to resettle in Israel, said Regina Boucault, a spokeswoman for the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration.

Jewish emigration hit an eight-year high of 3,510 in December, then dipped to 2,616 in January. Last year's exodus totaled 20,082, the largest since 1980.

Congress celebrates 200th anniversary with meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress celebrated the 200th anniversary of its first session Thursday with a joint meeting of the House and Senate and a look back at two centuries of achievement and high hopes.

The antique gavel of the Senate and the historic mace of the House were carried onto the floor of the House, and the designs of bicentennial postage stamps and coins were unveiled.

Howard Nemerov, the poet laureate of the United States, read a poem about Congress at the beginning of its third century.

today

Meetings

- **Sigma Sigma Sigma** 2nd annual Robbie Paige memorial Teeter-Totter-A-Thon runs until 10 a.m. today in front of MU fountain.
- **University Honors College Academic Excellence Week** from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- **The Whitefield Society** open forum - a question and answer session on the Bible and Christianity at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.
- **AIIESEC - ASU** general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU

- Mohave Room. Dorothy Bigg from Citibank will speak on international finance.
- **BACCHUS** Coordinated planning of objectives in the area of alcohol-related problems from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Health Center, Learning Resource Room.
- **Esperanto - ASU** will be holding classes Saturday in the International Language, Esperanto at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Room 213. Business meeting begins at noon. Call Jay at 963-8860 for more information.
- **University Fellowship** will meet Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Film

- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing today and Saturday "The Manchurian Candidate" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

Correction

Due to incorrect information provided to the State Press, Associated Students of ASU senate candidate A. J. Papic was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's edition.

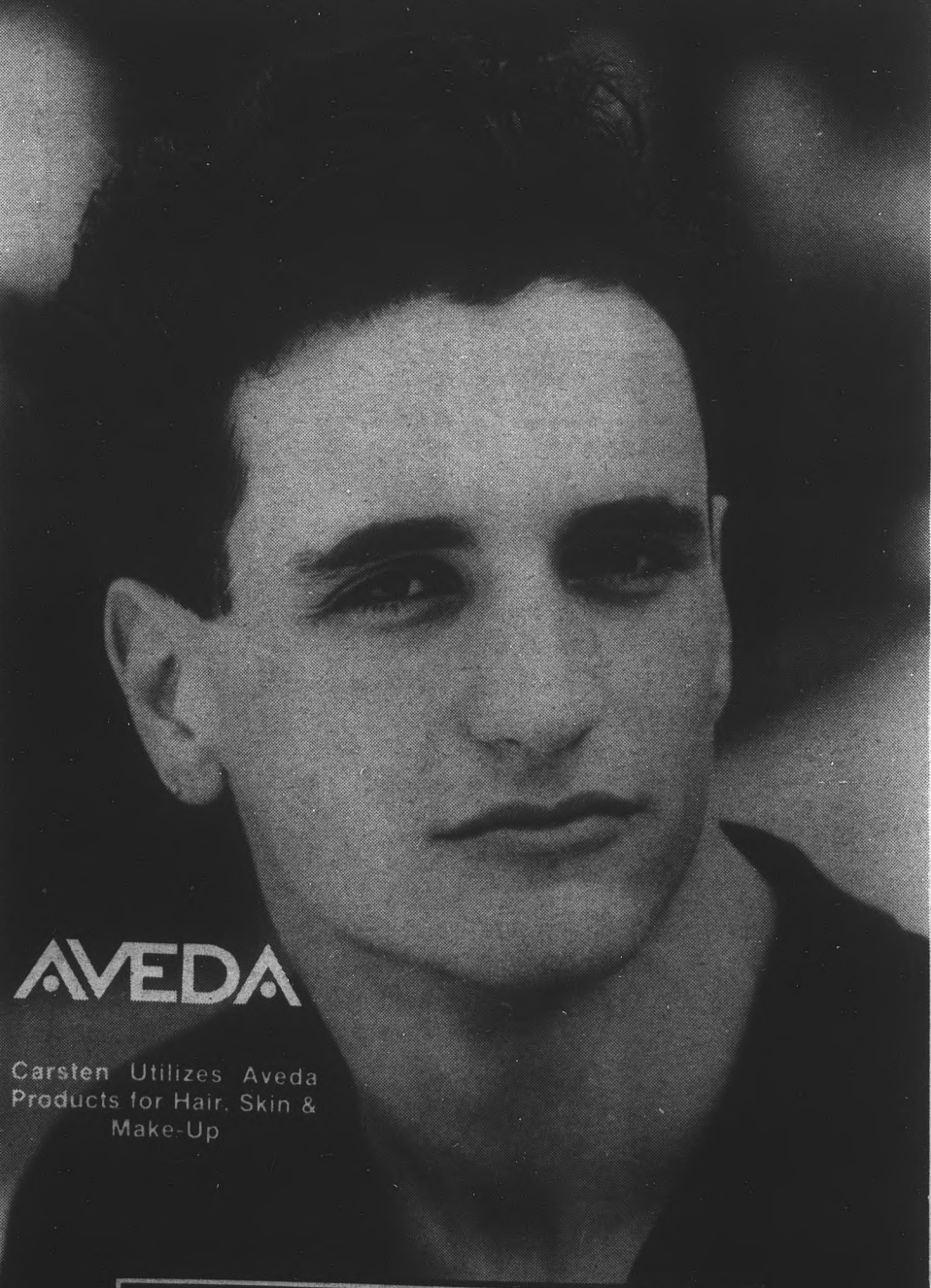
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Student affairs VP candidate for SDSU presidency

By RICHARD A. VIGIL
State Press

Betty Turner Asher, ASU vice president for Student Affairs, is one of five people being considered for the presidency at the University of South Dakota, the South Dakota Board of Regents announced Thursday.

Seventy people applied for the position vacated by Joseph McFadden, who resigned the post in June 1988 to take a position at the University of St. Thomas in Houston.

"In the personal interview, she exhibited presidential characteristics," said Regent Max Gruenwald, chairman of the presidential search committee.

Gruenwald said Asher fits well with the committee's vision of what a university president should be.

"We're pleased to have her as a candidate," he said.

Asher declined to comment on her nomination.

Also being considered for the post are

three university administrators and a retired bank president. Asher is the only woman among the finalists, who were selected after personal interviews with the 12-member search committee.

The other candidates are Dale Clement, dean of the Business College at USD; Terence Brown, president of Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D.; Fred Winkler, former president of Citibank of South Dakota; and William M. Fulkerson Jr., president of Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

Gruenwald said the characteristics the search committee is looking for in USD's new president include communication ability, management skills and the ability to work with community groups and government.

He said the regents have invited all five finalists to USD March 31 for personal interviews with the regents. The final decision will be made "sometime in April," he said.

Asher was appointed to her post at ASU in July 1982. Before coming to ASU, she served as associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs in the Minnesota State University system.

The University of South Dakota is in Vermillion, S.D., and has an enrollment of more than 5,000 students and about 500 faculty.

"We need a real strong leader," said Emily Ford, a USD student reporter who has covered the search since it began in Sept. 1988.

USD currently is battling South Dakota State University over university funding, and Ford said the new president will have to step in to lobby the South Dakota Legislature for more money.

Other major issues which will face the new president include inadequate funding for faculty research projects and the parking situation at the University, Ford said.



Betty Asher

Colleagues remember 'considerate' prof

By LORI ZUBALIK
State Press

Colleagues of Ernest Lindholm, an ASU psychology professor who died Saturday from congestive heart failure, said they will remember him for his generosity and consideration of others.

"He was one of the most generous people I've ever known," said Jay Braun, ASU psychology professor. "He would give you anything he had."

Lindholm, who was 50 years old, had been a member of ASU's psychology department since 1971.

"Words like caring and generous are good to describe Ernie," said Stanley Parkinson, ASU psychology professor. "He was concerned about his colleagues and his students."

Braun said Lindholm enjoyed outdoor activities but rarely took time away from his work.

"He loved to go fishing, but he was so conscientious about his classes and research that he talked often about going, but rarely went," Braun said.

Lindholm conducted extensive research in the field of biofeedback and gained recognition from his colleagues.

"It is now considered classic work," Braun said.

William Uttal, chairman of the department of psychology, said that Lindholm's death was a shock to the department.

"He was an outstanding departmental citizen in various tasks and he gave a lot of his time to the department," Uttal said.

"We're all going to miss him."

Lindholm is survived by his two sons, Eric and Larson, both of Tempe.

Memorial services have not been scheduled yet.



Ernest Lindholm

Arizona Archaeology Week to begin with statewide fair

Staff and Wire Reports

Arizona Archaeology Week, a statewide celebration of the state's ancient cultures, will begin March 11 with an archaeology fair at Pueblo Grande National Historic Landmark, 4619 E. Washington St.

The HoHoKam Indian site will be open to the public for self-guided tours, and will feature archaeologists excavating the remains of the site and explaining what they are finding. A "visitor dig" will allow sightseers a chance to work alongside archaeologists.

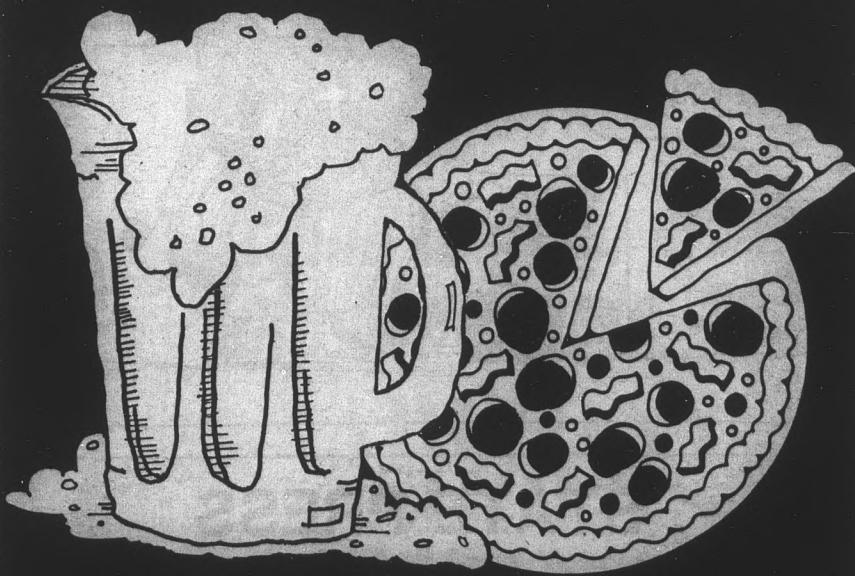
Archaeology Week, which will continue through March 18, is a cooperative effort between several Valley agencies, including ASU, the Arizona Department of Transportation and the State Historic Preservation Office.

The 7th Annual celebration will feature more than 100 site tours, exhibits, open houses and lectures. A complete listing of events can be obtained by phoning 542-4009 or 542-4174.

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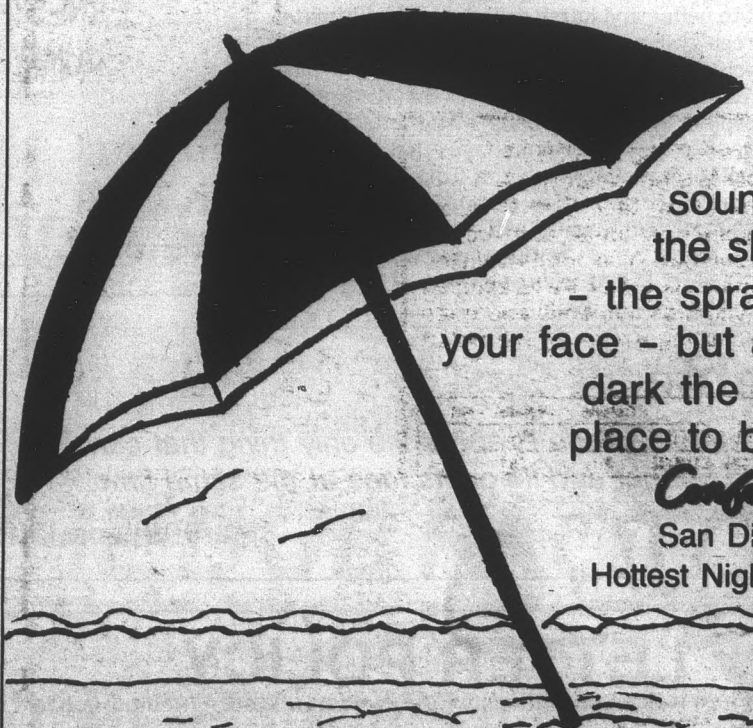
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Shame

Mentally ill homeless are the cast-offs that won't go away

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



I found Francine behind the College Street Deli, rummaging through the shopping cart which held all her worldly possessions.

She was dressed in layers — T-shirt, sweater, overcoat, another sweater — and baggy denim pants. All her clothes were black. Even her shoes: a pair of ripped Nike sneakers.

"Razzle dazzle doooooom!" Francine shouted, pulling a large black grease pencil from a bag in the cart. She crouched on the asphalt of the deli parking lot and began marking her face with the pencil, making wide, oily black stripes below her eyes and nose.

I asked her name.
"Nooo. Can't be it always. No. Yes. Francine. Francine," she muttered.

She stood, put her hand on my shoulder and began speaking in a calm, quiet voice, but in a language I had never heard — short, staccato spurts of gibberish. She didn't make eye contact with me, but glanced nervously from side to side.

Then she began frantically slapping at my right arm and shoulder.

"Spiders! Spiders!" she warned.

But the only thing on my arm was a long, black trail of grease, where Francine's fingers had tried to swat the spiders that only she could see.

"Where do you live?" I asked.

She stared at me for a few moments, her eyes wide — not with fear, but with curiosity. The grease paint on her face and her closely cropped black hair made her look like a tribesman from some ancient jungle civilization who had suddenly been dumped in the middle of downtown Tempe.

After a while, she smiled. And pointed to the cart.

Then she grabbed her pencil, threw it back in the bag, and quickly pushed the cart out onto the street. She weaved her way down College Street, shaking her fist at the cars passing by.

Francine is not just a "homeless person," one of the legion of poverty-stricken outdoor inhabitants who have become the fashionable story of the year for the national media.

The phenomenon of the homeless is a tragic commentary on our priorities as a people, and on our economic system — a survival-of-the-fittest contest that condemns part of the population to a life on the street. But people like Francine — and there are hundreds like her in the Valley — aren't just victims of modern-day social Darwinism. They need more than a shower, a job and low-income housing — provided by

a guilt-ridden society — to get them on their feet.

They need intensive psychological care.

In most states, they would get it.

But not in Arizona.

In fact, unless Francine breaks a law, there is little that can be done to get her off the street — or get her help.

Sgt. Al Taylor, spokesman for Tempe Police, explained it this way:

"It's not a crime to be a streetperson, and law enforcement agencies can't pick anyone up unless they violate loitering or criminal trespass laws.

"Unless they do something like that or are proven to be a danger to others or themselves, our hands are tied."

Typically, a mentally ill homeless person ends up getting arrested for loitering or shoplifting. Since they have no home address, they spend a night in jail before seeing a judge — who has little recourse but to toss the person back on the street.

The only public facilities for streetpeople in need of mental care are at the Maricopa County Hospital — which is bursting at the seams. Only in the most extreme cases will a magistrate send someone to the overcrowded County.

There are shelters for the homeless. But the judge can't order anyone there — it's strictly voluntary. And besides, they only offer beds, not mental health care.

Quite simply, there aren't many options.

So few, in fact, that mental health care for the homeless and disadvantaged in Arizona

is viewed as a scandal nationwide.

Arizona ranked dead last nationally in funding for behavioral health care last year, and it appears as though the state will retain that dubious distinction again in 1989, despite \$16 million appropriated by the Legislature to raise the shameful ranking.

It's not enough. Thousands of seemingly "normal" Arizonans, suffering from years of neglect by a Legislature that has year-after-year failed to allocate funds for treatment, go through life in their own private hell — prisoners to minds that have gone horribly wrong. Just caring for them is a major undertaking. The mentally ill homeless are the overflow, cast-offs from society that drift aimlessly on the street until they die in the gutter. A problem we hope will just go away. But it doesn't go away. It just gets closer to home.

It's ironic that as Arizona murder and suicide rates continue to spiral, incidents of drug abuse double every two years and nearly three of four Arizona marriages end in divorce — all reflections of root-level mental disorders among us all — we continue to be reluctant to sink any more funds into mental health care. Instead we contemplate building a downtown sports stadium for Jerry Colangelo and spend millions on a Grand Prix road race — both of which are "necessary" if Phoenix is to be respected as a "big-league" city.

Makes you wonder whether it's Francine that needs mental health care. Or whether we do.

letters

Outpouring of support appreciated

Editor:

The loss of a loved one is an emotional and heart-wrenching experience especially when one is young and has their whole life before them. This past weekend, we, the women of Alpha Chi Omega, lost a sorority sister and would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire greek system and the State Press for their love and support in this, our time of sorrow. Most especially, our heartfelt appreciation goes to all the men of the greek system who participated in the candlelight serenade held Sunday evening in the Palo Verde Main courtyard.

The beauty of the ceremony will never be forgotten by any of us for the remainder of our lives. More than 400 men, with a representative from each fraternity, filed into the courtyard in silence each bearing a brightly lit candle and joined together to communicate their sympathy through song. The experience and emotion of the vigil will never be felt again.

All too often the greek system, especially the fraternity men, are subject to undue and harsh criticism. The ultimate purpose of the greek system is philanthropics and the giving of ourselves to others. What a shame it is that a tragedy of this nature is what it takes to prove to the skeptics that the greeks are all united despite our different badges and letters. It is evident by actions such as the aforementioned that greeks do care about each other and are capable of working together for a common cause. Once again, our deepest love and respect goes to you all. Your support will never be forgotten.

With respect and gratitude
The women of Alpha Chi Omega

quotable

"The tombstone is about the only thing that can stand upright and lie on its face at the same time."

— Mary Wilson Little

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.

BITTER

READERS: SO THAT YOU CAN MORE EASILY DISTINGUISH THE LOONIES FROM THE INTELLIGENT CITIZENS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ABORTION ISSUE, WE PRESENT:

"HOW TO SPOT A PRO-CHOICE/PRO-LIFE FRUIT-BALL"

PART II

TODAY:
PRO-LIFE "FRUIT-BALL"
MRS. ERNEST FRUMP

"ABORTIONISTS ARE THE SAME GODLESS, SINFUL, COMMUNIST-BACKED, EVIL SECULAR HUMANISTS WHO WANT TO TEACH OUR KIDS ABOUT C-O-N-T-R-A-C-E-P-T-I-V-E-S!!"

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Sobriety

Tower vows to stay on the wagon if confirmed

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

When I saw Slats Grobnik sniffing, wiping his nose with his sleeve and dabbing his eyes with a bar rag, I asked if he had come down with a cold.

He shook his head and said in a soft voice: "I just got kind of overcome with emotion."

Ah, you bet too much on a horse that runs backward.

"No, it's this," he said, jabbing a bony finger at a news story. "This is one of the most brave, patriotic things I ever read about."

I leaned down the bar and looked at the story. It had to do with John Tower and his waning struggle to be confirmed as secretary of defense.

"What an unselfish guy," Slats said. "What a patriot, what self-sacrifice. I don't think I've ever run across a politician who's inspired me like this. He's my new hero."

Who was your old hero?

"I didn't have one, which just goes to show you what a guy Tower is."
Well, I have to admit to being surprised. I concede John Tower has had a long, successful political career. But I had never thought of him as a figure of heroic stature. If anything, he's reputed to have pinched his share of bottoms and drained a few doubles on the rocks.

Slats glared and said: "Let me ask you sump'n. You ever listen to politicians make promises?"

Of course. That's a regular part of my work, which sometimes makes me wish I had become a tuckpointer.

"What do they promise?"

Usually they promise to lower taxes, hold the line on taxes, make no new taxes. But if they have to raise taxes, they say they'll tax the other guy, not us. I don't know why; but when the tax bill comes, I'm always the other guy.

"Yeah, and what else do they promise?"

To make life better for the poor and the middle class, provide better schools for the young, take care of the old, be sensitive to the needs of the great middle class, help the handicapped, defend us against our enemies while making friends with our foes, fight the war on drugs, the war on illiteracy, the war on homelessness, and make this a kinder, gentler nation, while throwing all the no-good criminals in prison, frying Bundy and trying to sneak in a few new taxes.

"Anything else?"

What do you mean, anything else? There's nothing they don't promise to do. Clean the air and water, fix roads and bridges, help businessmen, the farmer, the worker, the consumer. Put prayer in the schools, keep prayer out of the schools, let women have abortions, stop women from having abortions, keep interest rates down, lower inflation, make the dollar stronger or weaker, make our borders secure, and be kind to illegal aliens. And that's just scratching the surface. At any given



John Tower

moment, some politician is promising something new. If you're short, they'll even promise to make you taller.

Slats nodded. "But nobody in my lifetime has ever promised anything like Tower just did."

I find that hard to believe. Nothing in the world is new. If it appears new, it's only because somebody switched ad agencies.

"No, Tower did something that might be a first. Listen, I'll read it to you. He went on TV and he said: 'I hereby swear and undertake that if confirmed, during the course of my tenure as secretary of defense, I will not consume beverage alcohol of any type or form, including wine, beer or spirits of any kind.'"

That is unusual.

"Unusual. It's history. You ever hear of a politician saying: 'If you let me have the job, I promise to go on the wagon. I'm off the hooch for good.'"

To tell the truth, no. Men usually say such things to their wives. Usually while lying on the hallway floor.

"Hey, he didn't say it to his wife. That would have been easier. He said it to Sam Donaldson and George Will, the pit bull and the school principal. And he said it on Sunday morning TV, and there had to be at least 2,000 people watching. So do you ever remember any politician standing up and saying: 'I promise to go on the wagon?'"

No, he must want to be secretary of defense very badly to make such a promise. Not even one teeny nip? A sip of wine? The foam from a stein? Nothing?

"Not a drop. He said, 'I hereby swear . . .' And there's no way he can back out if he gets the job. I mean, he can't walk into any bar or restaurant in Washington without getting the eyeball from everybody in the joint."

Did he say anything about cough medicine? "No, but you can bet that *The Washington Post* will hide Woodward in his medicine cabinet."

Well, I agree with you. It is highly unusual. It reflects his dedication to public service. I wonder, does it inspire you to take the same course?

"I've thought about it. But let me ask you something. If he gets this job, he's over all those admirals and generals in the Pentagon, right?"

That's right.

"Compared to him, a colonel or a major is nothing."

Relatively speaking.

"Well, I was never anything but an enlisted man, and I spent most of my time on KP and cleaning the latrines."

So?

"When a general calls me sir, I'll go on the wagon. Bartender, set up another round."

"Everyone's trying to get into our shorts..."

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2 Tempe men arrested on narcotics charges

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two Tempe men were arrested on drug charges Wednesday night after officers served a search warrant at their home, police said.

Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said officers seized a small quantity of cocaine and marijuana about 6 p.m. from a home at 2003 E. Balboa Drive.

Taylor said police arrested Ron Roy Hastings, 37, on a charge of possession of narcotics for sale, and Brian Keith Kannberg, 22, on a charge of possession of narcotics for sale and on a warrant for failing to appear in court.

Both suspects live at the Balboa address.

police report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•Phoenix police on Wednesday recovered a 1987 Honda Elite motorscooter that was stolen from campus Feb. 17.

•An ASU student was arrested Wednesday at Tyler Street and McAllister Avenue for driving on a suspended license. He was cited and released.

•A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested Wednesday night after he led ASU police on a one-mile car chase. The man was cited and released for felony fleeing and driving with fictitious license plates.

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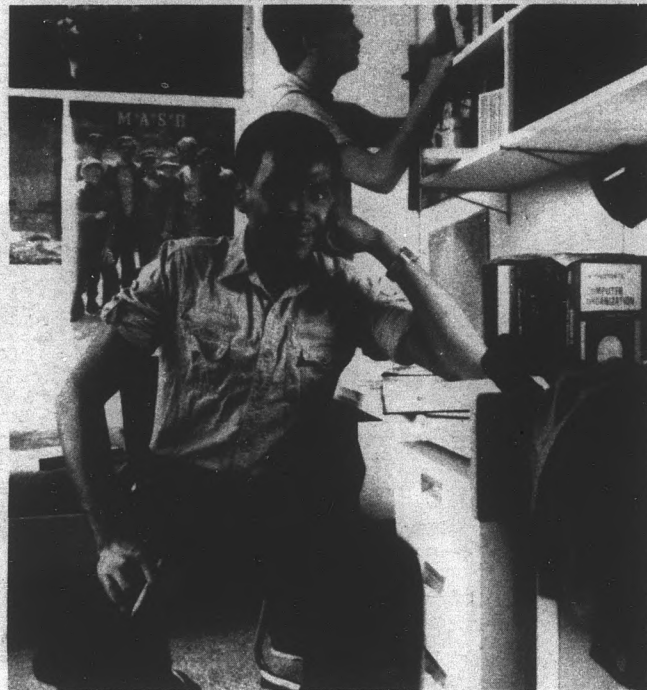
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Americans At Their Best.

'Hopscotch' offers health care to Valley's homeless children

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

An ASU nursing professor and five graduate students have been conducting clinics over the past month in order to assess the health care needs of homeless, preschool-aged children.

Phyllis Primas, the program's director, said the ASU College of Nursing is holding the clinics to give the children much-needed care.

"A population group that has little access to health care is the homeless," she said.

The ASU students assisting Primas in the program are Gloria Baca, Judy White, Carol Moffett, Danise Petticrew and Sandy Norman.

Primas received a \$4,471 faculty-in-aid grant in November for The Hopscotch

Program, also known as the Homeless Project Screening of Children's Health Care Needs. The program offers physical exams, dental checkups and immunizations for infants through 5-year-old children of homeless parents.

"Homeless families with children are increasing nationally, and if we don't provide this service we will end up with a lot of adults with serious health problems," Primas said.

Primas said she and her research team tried to find health information on homeless children, but could find none.

"We are trying to find out the needs of the homeless so we can develop a program to address those needs," she said.

There are an estimated 300 to 500

Turn to Homeless, page 8.



Dan Ray/State Press

Hopscotch Program workers Gloria Baca, left, and Danise Petticrew, right, share a playful moment with "Joey," 3, and "Jason," 6.


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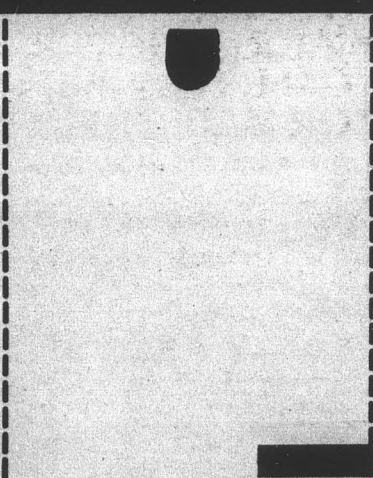
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Homeless

Continued from page 7.

homeless children in the Phoenix/Maricopa County area, she said.

Primas and her students treated about 28 children Wednesday at Phoenix Lighthouse Ministries, 111 E. Southern Ave. in Phoenix as part of the six one-day clinics at various homeless shelters.

The group has examined a total of 45 children so far, and Primas said she hopes to examine at least 15 more at the final clinic Saturday at the Salvation Army.

The group's three-fold program is providing further education for graduate students, data on homeless children and a great service to those children, Primas said.

The graduate students were required to develop a program in which they were interested through Primas's graduate courses in community health nursing.

Petticrew said, "Last semester we identified a need in the community, and this semester we are trying to get a data base on this age population in order to get grants and services for this age group."

She said she believes many of the children are sick because of their environment. The diseases spread from one child to another, she added.

Primas has found many children with head lice, bronchitis, low iron in their blood, ear infections and slower motor and language skills.

Ray Primas, Phyllis's husband and a dentist, said surprisingly, the children have a low rate of tooth decay.

"Only two out of 45 children had serious dental problems," he said, adding that he thinks it may be due to the fact that they probably cannot afford candy.

Harold Kueneman, an evangelist and director of Phoenix Lighthouse, said the program is badly needed.

"A lot of these people have been in the streets and health



Dan Ray/State Press

A graduate student working in the Hopscotch Program carries a homeless pre-schooler down the hall of the Homeless Center. The nursing graduate students have been working on health-care needs of the homeless for the past month.

care is needed," he said. "I encourage people to come down here."

Phoenix Lighthouse houses 42 children and 39 adults.

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Literary magazine to come out with 4th edition

By MISH TELL
State Press

Hayden's Ferry Review, ASU's national creative writing literary magazine, is a delicious outlet of expression.

Writers across the nation submit poetry and fiction to the Review in hopes that the ASU student editors will choose their work for publication. The journal's title comes from the original name of Tempe, which was Hayden's Ferry.

Expecting its fourth edition in March, Hayden's Ferry Review is a special addition to ASU's creative writing program.

"Our premiere issue was in 1986," Salima Keegan, managing editor of the Review said. "It got started because a group of students in the creative writing program said that we needed a literary magazine. Now, we're supposedly the sixth largest in the nation."

Writers from across the country, including students and faculty on ASU's campus, can submit poetry and prose to the journal which is published bi-yearly.

"We accept poetry, fiction and we're starting to accept essays," Keegan said. "We also do an interview in each issue, but that's already set. But if they (writers) want to submit, they should submit poetry and fiction. We do ask that no more than six poems be submitted and that the fiction writers give us a word count."

Payment for publication is in copies, which means the writer will receive issues of the Review instead of money, and the amount of copies has been increased to five because, according to Keegan, that is the new standard.

Currently the editors for the Review are Cathrine French, Ramone Martinez, Candice St. Jaques Miles, Katrina Larsen and Rebecca Ross, who are all graduate students in the Masters of Fine Arts Program.

"(But) you don't necessarily have to be a grad student, we have had undergrads in the past," Keegan said.

But the Hayden's Ferry Review editors, no matter what their rank in school, take pride in selecting the finest prose to be published in their magazine.



Photo by Anne Noggle

'Self-Image in Cochiti Lake, 1978' can be seen on the cover of the next Hayden's Ferry Review which goes on sale at the end of March.

"We're really looking for the best quality (writing) and if it's a long piece but really high quality, we'll make room for it," Keegan said.

The fourth edition of Hayden's Ferry Review hopes to take on a new mode of creativity.

"The first three issues we didn't have a theme at all," Keegan said. "But we have a

couple of real special things happening in it (the upcoming issue.) In the fourth, we have a tribute to Raymond Carver," she said.

The Review is publishing two unpublished poems of Carver, which is a major undertaking. Carver, who recently passed away, according to Keegan, one of the best short story writers. Printing his unpublished poems is a prestigious

accomplishment for the Review, which received the poems from Carver's wife.

The fourth edition of Hayden's Ferry Review will be available at the ASU Bookstore, Changing Hands, Books Etc. and the Northside information booth in the MU for \$5. Deadline for submissions in the fifth edition is June 15. For more information call 965-1243.

Ritter's new slapstick movie lacks humor, depth

By JILL CHRISTINE HERBRANSON

State Press

Just when you thought it was safe to see John Ritter off the "Three's Company" set . . .

Insert "Jaws" theme music here.

Ritter, as the star of Blake Edwards' new film "Skin Deep," recreates the pratfalls, the stutters, and the lust-induced tomfoolery we all winced and cringed at long, long ago when Jack, Janet and Chrissy invited us to come and knock at their door.

Some slight modifications: while on the show we could only imagine what Jack and his ladyfriends were up to, here we

see in full color and three dimensions all the goings on. Watch a bearded, alcoholic Ritter lap wine from the cleavage of a conquest. See acres of flesh — not to mention Ritter's own hairy bod — far beyond the point of tolerance. Hear every member of the cast swear for no particular reason at least once.

The overly liberal usage of sitcom taboos does not shock, and does not disgust. It merely bores.

After all, Ritter's former character did the exact same things; we just weren't in the room with him.

And do we really want to be?

Well, if you want to spend five or six dollars to find out, go

ahead, but take heed: this is a movie whose highlight is a battle between light-saber-like genitalia.

Yes, it's true, and I certainly don't want to ruin it for you or anything, but this scene was so terribly and frighteningly tasteless that it was funny. Funny like, oh let's see, like "this movie can't get any more pathetic and I have to laugh." Funny like "it's kind of amusing that this film ever got financed and that people might pay to see it."

You're probably wondering about the plot of this cinematic wonder. I was trying to avoid that; it's so very difficult to remember . . .

Oh yes, Casanova tries and tries to give up his wicked ways and win back his wife (Alyson Reed), as well as resume his writing career, but it's just too difficult with so many luscious women walking around.

Stagnate and stagnant are the adjectives that come to mind when trying to describe this plot.

This movie lasted for what seemed to be days. Actually, it was just shy of an hour and three-quarters. I'll tell you one thing: John Ritter was trying to stop drinking in this film, but by the time it was over I wanted to start.

Big names in the film included Vincent (Moonstruck) Gardenia as the friendly bartender, Julianne (The Boss' ex) Phillips as one of the many sex kittens and Denise Crosby ("Star Trek: The Next Generation" 's deceased Tasha Yar) as the mistress with a gun. This wasn't a brilliant career move for any of them.

To sum up, the depth, intelligence, and comedic levels in this film are — yes, you guessed it — Skin Deep.



John Ritter (right) stars as Zack, who's in the habit of pouring out his troubles to his favorite bartender, Barney (Vincent Gardenia).



"Skin Deep"

★

(out of four stars)

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Rated R

Prisons fight to be in movies

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Where drivers passing the maximum-security Nevada State Prison see a grim, century-old building of hand-hewn granite blocks and iron window bars, Disney production people saw a set for Tom Selleck's next movie.

They wanted a building with a foreboding look for "Hard Rain," a story set in a California prison in the early 1900s.

Producer Robert Cort and director Peter Yates considered about 60 prisons and visited 15 sites before deciding to film outdoor scenes at the prison, located on the outskirts of the state capital in the high desert of northwest Nevada.

The Nevada facility was chosen because it had two yards, and "we could be guaranteed that their security would not interfere with our work and our work wouldn't interfere with their security," said Ellen Pasternak, the movie's unit publicist.

Robin Holabird, deputy director of Nevada's film office, said while the Disney movie is the most recent planned for the prison, her office receives a steady stream of requests for information and visits from producers interested in filming at the historic building.

"When they come scouting, we tell them we're interested and will take extra steps so they know we're serious about making a movie," she said. "If all we could offer them was a new jail, it could not have been done."

With "Hard Rain," Nevada joins a growing number of governments marketing prisons as movie sets to attract the millions of dollars local economies can generate from Hollywood movie-makers looking beyond California for new locations and lower production costs.

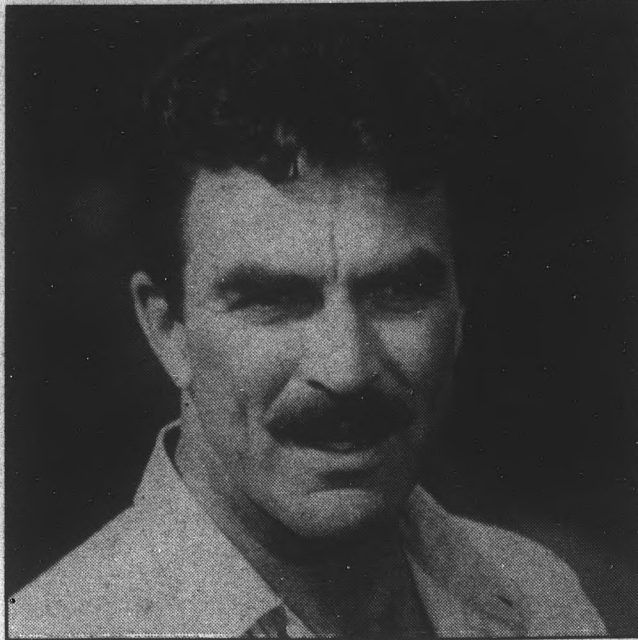
"We've got lots of competition when it comes to prisons," said Bill Marsden of the Ministry of Culture film board in Alberta, Canada, which tried unsuccessfully to attract the Disney Co. by offering a vacant 19th century prison and prisoners from a neighboring jail as extras for "Hard Rain."

Ohio caught the attention of filmmakers by featuring the vacant state penitentiary in Columbus in a "Prison for Rent" advertising campaign that ran in movie catalogs and magazines.

"It described it almost like a real estate dialogue on a piece of property: 'complete with electric chair,'" said R. J. Cavallaro, assistant manager of the Ohio Film Bureau.

Ohio stopped running the "Prison for Rent" advertisement a year ago, Cavallaro said, partly because the campaign's success stereotyped the state as a location for making prison movies.

"We do have a lot of prisons and we really are grateful that filmmakers think of us when they think of prison movies, but we also have to promote the rest of a very diverse state," he



Tom Selleck

said. Iowa state officials recently began an aggressive campaign promoting two state prisons by mailing out color fliers to 9,000 movie makers, according to Wendell Jarvis, director of the Iowa Film Office.

Jarvis said Iowa wardens were enthusiastic about advertising their prisons and have agreed to let crews film in working prisons.

"They realize they're part of our economic development effort just like anyone else," he said.

Arizona's chief warden no longer allows movie-makers in the Arizona State Prison at Florence, once a popular location for films, because of security and discipline concerns, according to William McCallum, director of the Arizona Motion Picture Office. McCallum now passes requests for the Florence prison, featured in "Stir Crazy" and "Raising Arizona," on to states with available prisons.

"We've probably lost millions of dollars because we can't get the business," he said.

In addition to money, the local Nevada economy can expect to make from "Hard Rain" when Disney hires local workers and buys supplies, the Nevada State Prison itself will get economic benefits from the movie, according to Lt. Mike Budge, a prison official and consultant for the movie.

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A few tips on Spring Break

By TOD McCOY
State Press

To deviate from the normal "where to go on spring break," here is a list of places *not* to go (some places fall out of vogue, and some places should flat be avoided).

Phoenix: Never, never should spring break be spent at home. Why on earth would anyone want to stay in town? Get out!

Daytona Beach: The second most obvious place to go (the first being Rocky Point). The overcrowded beaches and rampant college students have forced the local heat to fence off the beaches and set up crowd control. This would be the ideal place only for those who froth at the idea of an old-fashioned Roman orgy with the country of China.

Mazatlan: Thousands of college students converge in Mexico every year, dishing out three-fourths of their college fund and contributing to about a 10th of Mexico's gross (excuse me, grass) national product. Most Americans don't even know Mexicans live in this town anymore.

Rocky Point: Mexico has been the in place to go for years and years, but the poor, depraved country has possibly become too Americanized for its own good. Except for the beer. Still underprivileged and deprived of alcohol, it's almost not worth the \$8 per case. Montezuma's revenge and a bad buzz just don't mix.

If you're really looking for someplace to go, find a place in America that doesn't have a water problem. Try communing with nature in Sedona, or heading down to Mt. Lemmon or Sabino Canyon in Tucson, or even a skiing trip — after all, this may be your last chance before summertime. Better yet, try the Bahamas — they've got the best water yet.

By MISH TELL
State Press

I am a walking — or should I say barely walking — memory of what can happen, or really mishappen, on spring break.

Last year, to celebrate my 21st birthday, I went to Mazatlan. On the second night, the heel of my right pump stuck on a cobblestone of a staircase, and I fell down a flight of stairs, spilling my 19th *cubre libre* and cracking my fifth metatarsal.

Yes, the dreaded thing happened in Mazatlan ... I broke my foot.

My friends helped me up and put ice on my foot and proceeded to put double shots in my *cubre libres*, while we waited for the hotel's doctor to come see me. When he finally arrived, my foot was purple and the size of a football. He looked at it and said I had to go to the hospital. His visit cost \$100 American dollars for telling us something we already knew.

Off to a hospital in the middle of Nowhere, Mexico, we went.

After seeing the break on the film, getting my foot casted in a 1920s' plaster-of-paris ankle cast that pointed my toes down and then paying the doctor — you guessed it — \$100 American dollars, we went back to the hotel ... all broke; me literally.

The next day, I tried to live it up despite my problem and had strange men carry me down to the beach and wrap my foot in plastic. By the second hour in the sun, my cast began to deteriorate and my friend Joy got stuck blow-drying it together in the hotel room.

Yes, I took the next flight home.

The moral: Be careful on spring break.

campus briefs

Comedy search comes to ASU

Class clowns will get the chance to show their stuff when the third annual U. S. College Comedy Competition comes to the MU's Union Cinema at 1 p.m. today.

The competition, which will be hosted by comedian Bob Coler, is part of a national talent search for the best comedians from 100 college campuses in the U. S.

Each comedian will be videotaped and judged by National Judge Jerry Seinfeld, who will select four winners to be sent to the finals in Daytona Beach, Fla., all expenses paid, during the week of March 13-24.

The national winner will receive a guaranteed performance at the Comic Strip in New York City.

Award to recognize educator

The College of Fine Arts is sponsoring the fifth annual Distinguished Teacher Award to recognize an outstanding teacher in the College.

The winner will be selected from ballots filled out by any student who is currently enrolled in the College of Fine Arts.

To be nominated, a teacher must be a tenured, full-time teacher and have taught in the department for two years. The winner will receive a \$1000 prize to be presented at the College Convocation in May.

Students will judge teachers based on seven categories: setting high standards, challenging the students, stimulating thought and involvement and inspiring the students to study.

Deadline for turning in the ballots is Friday, March 17.

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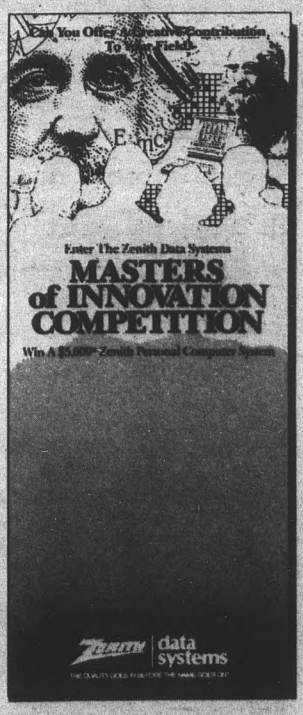
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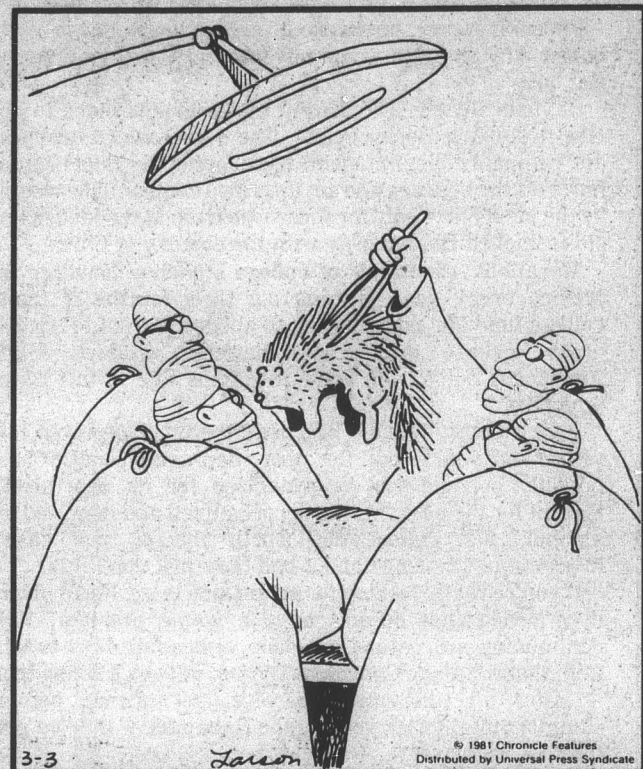
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ASU women gymnasts yearn for Pac-10 title

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The diagnosis is in, and the ASU women's gymnastics team will survive after its sub-par performance last weekend in the Southwest Cup.

But the rehabilitation has been tough in preparation for the Pac-10 Championships Saturday in Corvallis, Ore.

The Sun Devils finished in third place with a 186.90 tally behind third-ranked Cal State-Fullerton (189.15) and Ohio State (186.95).

It was not a score ninth-year coach John Spini was too impressed with. His frustrations led to intense workouts for improvement from last year's second-place conference finish.

Spini stressed the importance of this meet for ASU.

"This is a do or die meet for us," Spini said. "We need to beat Arizona and Oregon State head-to-head to assure us a spot in the regional championship on April 1.

"Every meet has to count for us if we are going to make it to nationals. We are physically ready, but mentally we need more confidence."

In the Southwest Cup, the Sun Devils were troubled with a poor uneven bars performance by the entire rotation with the exception of junior Molly Carpenter.

Senior All-America Karli Urban crumbled to the floor to start the domino effect that five gymnasts were a part.

Urban is looking to better her third-place finish in the all-around in last year's conference meet. She was complemented by teammates Carpenter and sophomore Michelle Colavin, who claimed sixth- and seventh-place honors, respectively.

The Sun Devils boast a more mature and

improved lineup compared to the 1988 season.

Juniors Colette Anderson and Carpenter have set new career bests this season. All-America Suzy Baldock, who suffered a season-ending knee injury last year and was not able to compete, will provide an extra boost for the Sun Devils.

Colavin was an All-Pac 10 performer last season and LeSieur adds depth for ASU. Newcomers to the conference meet are freshmen Tracy Butler and Kelly Cyskiewicz.

Tracy and I both want to do a good job for the team," Cyskiewicz said. "We realize we have to go out there and get a good score for the team."

The Sun Devil mentor will use Butler in two events — balance beam and uneven bars — while her colleague will be relied on to compete in the floor exercise.

"I'm hoping for a great Pac-10 meet," Spini said. "We have a chance to win as we have every meet. We want to go in and show people we can win a meet. I just hope we get a little luck on our side this time."

ASU enters the meet seeded behind second-nationally ranked UCLA, Arizona and OSU.

"Everyone is ready to beat UCLA," junior Marika LeSieur said, "and if we can hit we can beat them. Everyone is saying we have the talent, and now we're ready to prove it to them."

The Sun Devils placed two points behind UCLA (189.45-187.05) last year and are looking to garner their first Pac-10 championship since 1986.

"We know we have to go in there and get a good score," Cyskiewicz said. "We don't have any room for mistakes."



Todd Green/State Press

ASU All-America Suzy Baldock will vie for All-Pac 10 honors in the vault and uneven bars this Saturday in Corvallis, Ore. The Sun Devil earned all-conference accolades in 1987 but did not compete in 1988 due to a knee injury.

Kilgo looks to avenge June loss with Stanford

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Although it is not a word he would choose, "revenge" aptly describes today's opportunity for senior Rusty Kilgo.

He will be ASU's starting pitcher in the first game of a three-game series with the defending National Champion Stanford Cardinal at Palo Alto, Calif. this weekend.

Last June 11th, after ASU had defeated Stanford five of six times throughout the season, Kilgo started the College World Series championship game between the two teams.

It was not Kilgo's day.

He lasted only 1/3 of an inning, as the Cardinal jumped out to a 5-0 first-inning lead en route to a 9-4 victory.

"I'm sure that will play with his



Rusty Kilgo

mind a little bit," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "How many people get to start a national championship game? And then to not make it out of the first inning... He'll remember that when he's 85 years old. Less than one year later, I'm sure he remembers it very, very well."

This is a new year, and only about half of last season's Cardinal culprits return, but the pain of the Sun Devil debacle remains.

"We knew they were capable of beating us," Kilgo said, "but we never thought we'd be out of the game that quick. The biggest disappointment is that we had the better team and didn't win."

"I could probably go inning by inning of the whole series and discuss it with you, but my one inning and that whole final game is just a blur."

Kilgo said that a story of similar circumstances was relayed to him by ASU recruiting coordinator Kendall Carter.

Carter was the pitching ace of the 1981 National Champion

Sun Devils when he tied an ASU record by winning 19 games.

He started the championship game against Oklahoma State and was knocked out in the first inning. The Devils rallied to win the crown, but the damage to his pride was done. The next season when the Devils faced OSU again, Carter greeted them with a shutout.

"He's put a little pressure on me to back that up," Kilgo said. "I'm looking forward to it. It's not vengeance or anything, I just want to get back to what I've been doing."

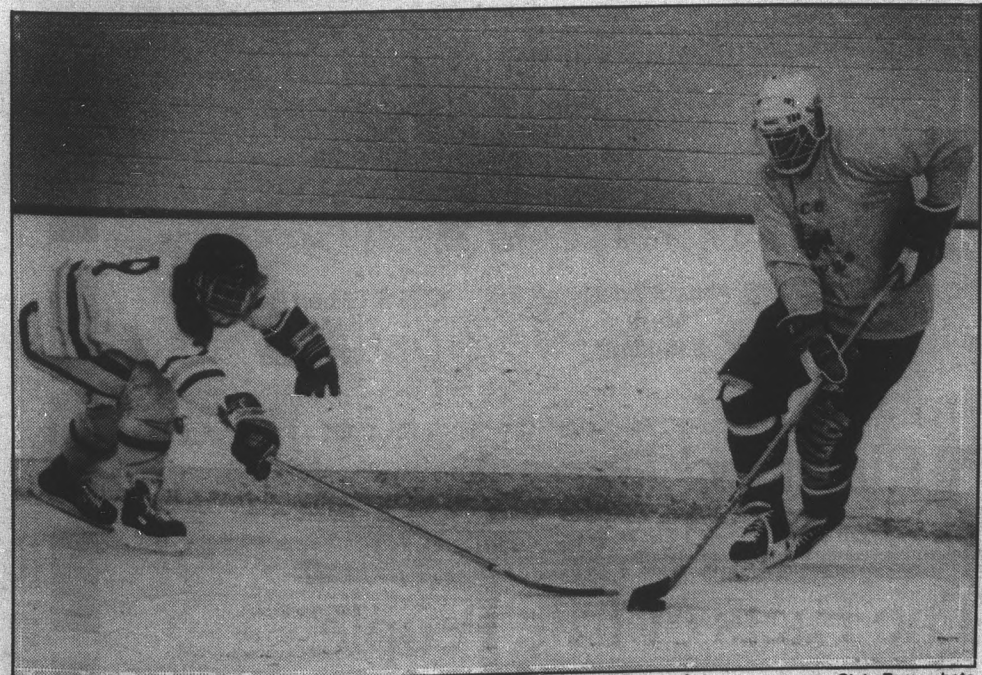
"It's not the World Series by any means, but it is kind of a personal thing. I didn't pitch well in the Series. We'll see how I do against them this time."

Kilgo has gone the distance in each of his last three starts, with an ERA of 1.00. He said he is very confident right now and wants to remain loose and relaxed when he takes the mound tonight.

"Rusty is an outstanding competitor," Brock said, "and a kid who certainly handles the emotional and psychological

Turn to Baseball, page 14.

Temperatures to rise when Ice Devils — UCLA square off



State Press photo

ASU's Rob Wasson steers the puck away UCLA's Mike Thompson in an Ice Devil contest last year at Tower Plaza. The Sun Devils play host to the Bruins this weekend in Phoenix.

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Although temperatures in the Valley continue to rise, the ASU Ice Devils hockey club continues its season with a pair of home games this weekend against UCLA.

The Devils (2-8) play host to the Bruins, who are in first place in their division, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Tower Ice Palace, 38th Street and Thomas Road at Tower Plaza in Phoenix.

ASU split two games with the Bruins in October, winning 4-3 in the season-opener and losing 5-3 the next day.

Ice Devils coach Dan Murphy said he thinks both teams have greatly improved since then and expects a tough, physical series.

"We've played a lot together since then," Murphy said. "It should be a good two games."

Murphy said his team's goal is to sweep the Bruins this weekend and Southern California March 17-18.

"We want to win the next four games and go out with a bang," he said. "We're going to go with the best we have."

But two of the best will not be in uniform this weekend. Junior Brian Smith will be out

of town and freshman Able Moreno quit the team for the rest of the season, Murphy said.

Murphy said the rest of the team should be ready for the Bruins, even though the team has not played a real game since a pair of losses to powerhouse Arizona in January.

The Devils have played two exhibition games against local teams and had a two-game series in Colorado canceled because many team members could not afford the trip.

Murphy said ASU has been working hard during practice, particularly on clearing the puck from its own zone and capitalizing on breakaways.

He also said forechecking has been a primary concern.

"We've got to be on top of them before they get going," Murphy said. "The opponents have been getting too many breakaways and taking advantage of them."

Murphy singled out senior Dan Kelly and junior Jay Giacalone as two of the top offensive threats for the Ice Devils, and added that sophomore Derek Chaif will be the goalie.

Sun Devil linksters tee off in crucial tournament

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

The ASU women's golf team faces its most important tournament of the season when the Sun Devils tee off today in the Patty Sheehan Invitational at Monterey, Calif.

The three-round, 54-hole tournament continues through Sunday at the Fort Ord Golf Course.

The Sun Devils have tallied a victory and second-place finish in 1989, and head 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 will try to improve on a third-

place finish last year in Monterey.

"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."

Vollstedt said this may be one of the team's most important tournaments this year, as ASU will not compete in another tourney until it plays host to the Lady Sun Devil Invitational April 10-12.

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

Both the Golden Hurricane and Cowboys are ranked at the top of the national polls,

but neither team competed at the USC Yamaha Invitational — which ASU won — or at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

Tulsa won the Patty Sheehan Invitational last year.

Amy Fruhwirth (who finished second at Tucson), Pearl Sinn, Missy Farr and Lynne Mikulas all qualified to play today, and Julie Shephard beat out several golfers for the fifth position.

Sinn, a two-time All-American, finished in a sixth-place tie in Monterey last year.

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

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 Sun Devils did not win the tournament, Vollstedt said she was pleased with the team's 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."

Baseball

Continued from page 13.

part of the game as well as anybody can, so I think he'll handle it, but it will definitely be there."

Notes:

•The Stanford series begins an eight-game, 11-day road trip for the Devils (14-5, 3-0), who are ranked 11th by Baseball America. Midweek games at San Jose State (15-0) and Santa Clara (10-4) will be followed by a weekend series at California.

•Following Kilgo (2-2, 2.18) in the Sun Devil starting rotation will be Brian Dodd (2-1, 5.04) on Saturday and Sean Rees (2-1, 4.11) on Sunday.

•Second baseman Kevin Higgins is still bothered by abdominal pain caused by a parasitic virus. If he cannot play this weekend, Steve Martin will replace him.

•First baseman Steve Willis, who is recovering from a broken wrist, hit and played the field in a JV game on Wednesday. He is progressing, but Brock said he is not yet ready. It is hopeful that Willis can play in the California series.

asu briefs

FRIDAY MARCH 3

Women's basketball against California, 7:30 p.m. UAC.
Badminton at Collegiate Nationals, Berkeley, Calif. (thru 3/5).
Baseball at Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif. (thru 3/5).
Women's golf at Patty Sheehan Invitational, Monterey, Calif. (thru 3/5).
Women's tennis at USTA/ITCA Women's Indoor Championship, Madison, Wis. (thru 3/5).

SATURDAY MARCH 4

Women's basketball against Stanford, 7:30 p.m. UAC.
Track UC Irvine/Texas Tech, Sun Angel Stadium, field events 11 a.m., running events noon.
Women's swimming Sun Devil Qualifier, Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, 11 a.m.
Archery at U.S. West Indoor, Salt Lake City.
Women's gymnastics at Pac-10 Championship, Corvallis, Ore.

SUNDAY MARCH 5

Men's basketball at Washington State, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 8

Men's gymnastics against Western Michigan, 7:30 p.m. UAC.
Men's tennis against U.S. International, 1:30 p.m. Whiteman Tennis Center.
Baseball at Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif.

THURSDAY MARCH 9

Men's basketball at Pac-10 Championship, Los Angeles (thru 3/12).
Women's basketball at Washington State, Pullman, Wash.
Men's golf at Woodlands Invitational, Houston, Tex (thru 3/11).
Men's swimming at Pac-10 Championship, Cerritos, Calif (thru 3/11).

FRIDAY MARCH 10

Men's tennis against South Carolina, 1:30 p.m. Whiteman.
M/W diving NCAA Zone E Diving Championship, Mona Plummer, all day (thru 3/11).
Baseball at California, Berkeley Calif. (thru 3/12).
Softball at South Florida Tournament, Tampa, Fla. (thru 3/12).

SATURDAY MARCH 11

Women's gymnastics against Florida/Oregon State, 7:30 p.m. UAC.
Men's Tennis San Diego State, 1 p.m. Whiteman.
Women's basketball at Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Men's gymnastics against Brigham Young, Provo, Utah
Women's tennis at Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif.

SUNDAY MARCH 12

Women's tennis at California, Berkeley, Calif.

national basketball association

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 110, Sacramento 90
New York 132, Miami 123
New Jersey 114, Charlotte 103
Cleveland 112, San Antonio 84

Denver 113, Houston 103
Portland at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Indiana at Golden State, (n)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Utah at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
Dallas at Boston, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 6 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Portland, 8:30 p.m.

national hockey league

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Quebec 2
Hartford 2, Vancouver 1

St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 4
Montreal 3, Calgary 2

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York Rangers at New Jersey, 5:45 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

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Senior prevented from achieving accolades

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU distance runner Laura LaMena will never have the chance to be an All-American again, but she will have the opportunity to exhibit her talent this weekend at Sun Angel Stadium.

The justice studies graduate student, who is bearing the brunt of the track and field team's two-year probation, will be ASU's competitor in the 3000-meter run Saturday.

The Sun Devils will play host to Texas Tech and UC-Irvine in their first home meet of a four-meet season. Field events will commence at 11 a.m., and running events will begin at noon.

"UC-Irvine is very big in distance," LaMena said, adding that four of their women just missed qualifying for nationals last week.

"I've got to out-kick them," the runner said. "I won't be able to go out with them in the beginning, but I'll move up during the race. I can't let them get too far ahead."

LaMena received All-America honors in the 10,000-meter event in 1987. She also placed ninth at the 1987 NCAA Championships in the same event.

But LaMena will never reach All-America status for a second time because the team cannot compete in outdoor track nationals this season, and this is her last year of eligibility.

"I'm very disappointed," she said. "This is my last chance. I even thought about not competing this season."

Even though LaMena usually competes in the longer races such as the 10,000-meter and 5000-meter, she will pick up the shorter race because the Sun Devils need her skill.

"I don't mind the 3 (thousand meter), but I do better in the 5 (thousand meter)," LaMena said. "I'm in good shape, but I'm not fine-tuned for a 10,000."

The team as a whole is ready to compete, but there just are not enough competitors, she said.

"We are lacking in numbers," LaMena said. "We are pretty strong with Amy (Komitzky) and Teresa (Barrios), but we just don't have the depth. We need at least 10 more (distance) runners."

The reason the team is slim this season is because the track program was placed on probation last summer, banning travel and off-campus recruitment. ASU head coach Tom Jones took the helm in August after pulling University of Texas-El Paso out of the grips of probation.

However, LaMena said she was not shocked when the probation infractions hit.

"When it first hit I was surprised," she said. "But this is the third time in eight years that it has

happened. Actually, I thought we would get the death penalty."

Even though she will not have the opportunity to compete at nationals, LaMena will run in the 10,000-meter event at Mt. SAC Relays next month unattached.

The New York state native, who graduated from ASU with a degree in criminal justice last spring, said many things have changed since she came to ASU three years ago from the University of Houston.

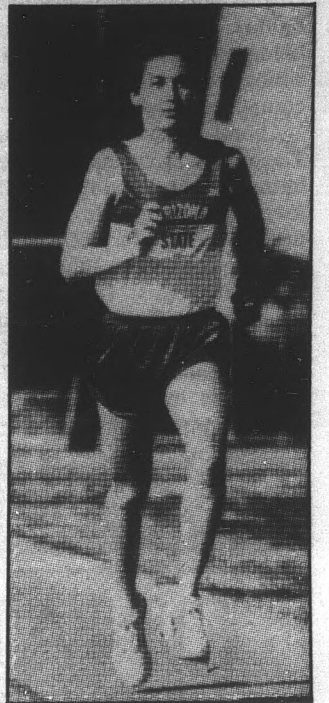
"When I came here they were building the team up, and I thought it would continue," she said. "Instead it went the other way."

"There was more unity back then compared to now. There is helter skelter now. (But) I'm really not there (on the track) that often now. I'm there twice a week."

Despite the bad times, LaMena said she has loved running ever since she was young. She became competitive in ninth grade.

"I like it because it's an individual sport," she said. "You don't have to rely on other people to get the job done. There is something different about team sports, and you miss that sometimes."

"And you can run anywhere," LaMena said, adding that all you need is determination and a pair of shoes.



Laura LaMena

Today marks the start of spring training, Cactus League

YUMA (AP)—The San Diego Padres begin their 27-game Cactus League exhibition season today at Yuma's Desert Sun Stadium against the California Angels.

Prior to Thursday's final day of workouts, manager Jack McKeon held a closed-door review session with the 43 players in camp and told them what he expects of them in the next four weeks.

Barring any further trades, McKeon is looking to fill three roster spots before the regular season begins in San Diego on April 3 against the San Francisco Giants. He will also continue his experiment with Carmelo Martinez playing him at third base in some "B" games.

CHANDLER (AP)—Ben Oglivie, a

former star Milwaukee outfielder who was attempting a comeback with the Brewers, must undergo rehabilitation on his injured right knee and will miss the rest of spring training.

Oglivie will not be able to participate in drills because he needs approximately two months to rehabilitate the knee he injured in a workout Tuesday. The Brewers' camp wraps up March 31.

The 40-year-old outfielder was attempting to rejoin the club after two seasons in Japan. He played previously with the Brewers from 1978-86.

Jim Gantner's team edged Paul Molitor's team 1-0 with a run in the first inning. Mike Felder led off with a triple off Mike

Birkbeck an scored on B.J. Surhoff's groundout.

The triple was the only hit allowed by Birkbeck in 1 2-3 innings.

Bryan Clutterbuck allowed two hits over 1 2-3 innings, and Tom Filer scattered three hits over two innings. Non-roster pitcher Jim Hunter finished up, allowing no hits over 2 2-3 innings.

Each pitcher was limited to 25 pitches and faced hitters from both sides.

"The conditions weren't ideal but the pitchers threw strikes," said manager Tom Trebelhorn of the game played in rainy, chilly weather. "Birkbeck got all of his pitches over and had good control."

MESA (AP)—Right-handers Willie

Fraser and Jack Lazorko and second baseman Mark McLemore agreed to 1989 contract terms with the California Angels Thursday, leaving three others unsigned and facing contract renewals.

California General Manager Mike Port planned to negotiate through Thursday night with the agents for pitchers Chuck Finley and Urbano Lugo and outfielder Devon White. Those not settling will have their contracts renewed by the club prior to Friday's exhibition opener.

The Angels kick off their Cactus League schedule with the first of three games against the San Diego Padres in Yuma, Ariz.

Turn to Cactus, page 16.



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Cactus

Continued from page 15.

Mike Witt is due to face Bruce Hurst in the Friday opener, with matching attention being focused on the morning "B" game, which will feature left-hander Jim Abbott's competitive debut.

Abbott missed a scheduled outing in Tuesday's intrasquad game with a slight hamstring pull, but received the go-ahead to face the Padres. He is slated to pitch the middle innings for the Angels.

Second baseman Johnny Ray was bumped from the Angels' travel squad to Yuma by his own persistent hamstring injury.

TUCSON (AP) + Danny Sheaffer belted a pair of doubles and Paul Noce added two singles to lead a team managed by Bob

Molinaro to a 9-0 victory over a team managed by Luis Isaac on Thursday in the Cleveland Indians' second intrasquad game of the spring.

Pitchers Tom Candiotti, Steve Davis, Mike Walker, and Scott Bailes held Isaac's team to three hits, including two by Cory Snyder.

Shortstop Jay Bell, battling Paul Zuvella for the starting shortstop job, struck out three times and made his second error in as many days. Zuvella had an RBI single and scored two runs in three at bats.

Reliever Doug Jones pitched two innings for Isaac's team and gave up five hits and four runs.

A word to the wise...

State Press Classifieds


965-6731

Port of Subs
UNIQUE SANDWICH EATERY

Having a party?
Try our 2-Foot Subs
\$8⁸⁸

528 W. Broadway
2 Blocks West of Mill

966-6707

 If he had read the *State Press* today, he wouldn't be wondering what to say.

FINALLY A Restaurant in Tempe Everyone Can Afford

Char-broiled Steaks • Chinese Cuisine • Cocktails • The Best Food at the Best Prices

LUNCH from **\$2.95** DINNER from **\$3.95** Child's Meal **\$3.95**

Pearls RESTAURANT & COCKTAILS T-BONE DINNER **\$6.95**

3339 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, 838-2225 Complete with soup or salad, potato or rice and dessert.

12 years & under when accompanied by 2 paid adult dinners


A STATE OF PRIDE

LADY SUN DEVIL BASKETBALL

California vs. ASU, Fri., March 3, 7:30 p.m., UAC
Stanford vs. ASU, Sat., March 4, 7:30 p.m., UAC

★★★★★

Halftime shootouts vs. California and Stanford
Painter Cap Night vs. Stanford Cardinals

 **MERCURY** WHERE COMFORT AND CONTROL ARE ONE.

Sundance
NATURAL
Juice Sparkler

SPRING BREAK PRICE BREAK

SAVE 20%

Serengeti DRIVERS *Ray-Ban* SUNGLASSES BY BAUSCH & LOMB

 **revo**  Laura Biagiotti

CARRERA **GARGOYLES**

 **BUCCI** **OAKLEY**

With this coupon save **20%** on any regularly priced sunglass in our stock including all the brands shown above. Sale ends March 12.

SunGear
THE SUNGLASS CO.

El Pedregal Fiesta Mall Metrocenter Los Arcos Mall Chris-Town Shopping Center Collonade Mall
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The **FARCE SIDE** FARCE SIDE FARCE SIDE

Comedy Hour presents:

Today

in the **MU Cinema, 12:30 p.m.**
(Contestants be there at 11:30 a.m. to register.)

Funniest person of ASU will be showcased at the TEMPE IMPROV

Win a Shot at Comedy Fame & Fortune!

U.S. College Comedy Contestants are coming to your campus in search of the funniest college student in the country.

- Win a trip to Daytona Beach to perform before throngs of vacationing students during Spring Break and to L.A. to see the taping of HBO's Comic Relief III.
- Perform live at the famous Comic Strip in New York!
- Receive an Official U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY T-shirt!
- Stop by the U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION site at your school 1 hour early to enter.

Even if you're not seeking comedy fame and fortune, CERTS® Mints and DORITOS® brand Cool Ranch® brand flavor Tortilla Chips invite you to come by to watch the excitement and enjoy two delicious products.

Questions? Call 965-MUAB

Best of ASU Sponsored by **CERTS** **TEMPE IMPROV** **Doritos** COOL RANCH FLAVOR TORTILLA CHIPS

Sponsored by: **MUAB** Comedy Committee



classifieds



LINER RATES

15 words or less is \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
 \$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
 \$2.50 per day for 10 days & up
 (15¢ each additional word)
 The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.

FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
 AND FURTHER INFORMATION,
 PLEASE CALL:

965-6731
 and ask for
PEGGY MCGINN
 Classified Advertising Manager
 OR
STERLENE MORRIS
 Classified Adviser

CLASSIFIED ATTRACTIONS

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

Auto, Truck, Motorcycle Classifieds Special:
 10 days for \$10 (15 words or less).

CLASSIFICATIONS:

1. Announcements
2. Autos
3. Trucks
4. Motorcycles
5. Bicycles
6. Furniture
7. Tickets For Sale
8. Miscellaneous For Sale
9. Real Estate For Sale
10. Apartments For Rent
11. Townhomes/Condos For Rent
12. Homes For Sale
13. Rental Sharing
14. Business Opportunities
15. Help Wanted
16. Instruction
17. Jewelry
18. Free Lost/Found
19. On-Campus
20. Personals
21. Pets
22. Services
23. Transportation
24. Travel
25. Typing/Word Processing
26. Wanted
27. Adoptions
28. Miscellaneous

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In Person: Cash. Check (with guarantee card), MC, or VISA. Matthews Center Basement (South End) M-F, 8 a.m.—5 p.m. North MU Information Desk M-F, 9 a.m.—2:30 p.m.

By Mail: State Press Classifieds Matthews Center, Rm 15 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 Please enclose payment with ad.

By Phone: 965-6731 Payment with VISAMC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. The State Press reserves the right to reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Cancellations: Liner ads must be canceled before noon, 1 day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

State Press Errors: Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections, before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.

Customer Errors: Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error.

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads can begin 1 DAY after they are placed (if placed before noon).
 Classified display ads can begin 2 DAYS after they are placed (if placed before 10 a.m.).
 Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. Sorry, no refunds.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASEBALL CARDS wanted. Cash paid for collections, programs, autographed balls, tickets, etc. Call Andy, 838-7790.

DOMINO'S PIZZA tuition giveaway March 15th. Order your Sun Devil Spark Yearbook today to be entered in the sweepstakes.

RESERVE YOUR Yearbook now! Don't be left out. Call 965-6881 for more information.

SWEETHEART CARRIAGE rides for 2 in romantic Old Towne Scottsdale. \$22, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 947-5741, 381-0576.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SCRUPLES

for dancing, romancing in Waikiki. Honolulu's classiest nightclub. See you when you get there. No cover charge with student I.D.

AUTOMOBILES

1963 RED ragtop Bug. New engine, reliable and fun, classic. \$1800. 784-0330.

1980 BUICK Skylark. Good transportation car, automatic, air, 4-door, AM/FM, runs well. First \$995. 839-8779.

1980 MUSTANG Cobra GT. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, runs strong. \$2700/offer. 784-0890.

1981 MAZDA RX-7 GSL. All options, new gold paint, automatic, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. Doug, 894-8424.

1986 HYUNDAI Excel. White, 4-door, hatchback. 35,000 miles, air, clean interior. Call 345-7237, leave message.

85 HONDA CRX HF. Blue, air, AM/FM cassette. 53,000 miles. \$4950/offer. Must sell. 894-8889.

TRUCKS

1982 TOYOTA. Automatic, long bed camper, upholstered interior, air, 57,000 plus miles. \$2700. 965-4400.

MOTORCYCLES

1986 HONDA Spree. Black, barely used. Call 345-8160 nights and weekends.

1986 HONDA Elite 80. Very fast, runs great. First \$500 takes it. Call Jeff, 839-6821.

1987 AERO Scooter. \$750. 921-1445.

APARTMENTS

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA 250 Elite. Red, runs excellent, must sell. 968-0842.

1988 FZR 1000. Excellent condition, 3400 miles, pearl white/blue. Still under warranty. Call 468-9243.

86 HONDA Spree. Very good condition, low miles. Must sell, \$300/offer. 838-9428, leave message.

BABY COMING, must sell 1986 Honda Elite 150. Mint condition, make offer. Call John, 945-4074.

ELITE 150 Deluxe. Gray blue, 1200 miles, looks brand new. \$1400/offer. 784-9968, Christy.

MUST SELL!! 1986 Elite 150 Deluxe. 125 original miles!! Digital dash!! Just tuned!! \$1100 firm. Only serious inquiries. 890-1125.

TICKETS

LOS ANGELES, round trip, 3 plane tickets, \$38 each. Buy one or all. Call Tony, 944-5380.

ONE WAY Phoenix to St. Louis and Marion, Illinois. TWA, 3/28, \$100. 585-4059, after 5.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ACOUSTIC MONITOR speakers, 125 watts. Brand new, \$1700/pair retail, will sell \$450/pair. 998-2138.

COLOR TELEVISION. Looks and works perfect. \$85 must sell!! Call 271-0697.

GOLF CLUBS. Complete set with Hogan bag. Spalding set including Ping putter. Used only 4 times. Like new. Call Steve, 829-0120.

GUITAR AND Amp, like new. Red, Bentley series 10 guitar with tremolo and Gorilla amp. \$220. 784-9839, Neal.

MINOLTA 35MM camera. XG-M model. Tokina zooms lens, 80-200mm. All in excellent condition. \$220/offer. Bob Zubia, weekdays, 965-6146.

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES. Spring special, all types. Call 833-2971.

PANASONIC ELECTRIC Typewriter. Dot-matrix, battery adaptable, never used. Own carrying case, portable. All accessories. 994-1186.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED, bookcase headboard. Excellent condition. \$100. Dani, 831-1327.

APARTMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SKI BOOTS, Solomon SX92 mint. Used only once. Size 9 1/2-10. \$245/offer. Call Steve, 829-0120.

WEIGHT LOSS Patches available. For 30 day supply, \$29.95. For further information call 844-7000.

REAL ESTATE

ALAMEDA AND Mill Avenue location. Approximately 1250 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. \$65,000. 878-7011.

CONDO FOR SALE, Papago Park Village. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private patio, fireplace, pool, reserved parking, RV parking. Corner of College and Gilbert Drive. Just across river from Sun Devil Stadium. Easy walk or ride to campus. Fully equipped, like new. \$95,000, no realtors. Call Linda, 275-1917 to see.

KISS YOUR roommate goodbye! Revel in your privacy in this close-by condo. Priced so low it's cheaper than renting. Call Karen, Bluechip Realty, 234-0517/274-2149.

PAPAGO PARK II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, poolside, \$1000 down. Assume FHA \$66,000, \$784 PITI. 897-1342.

STUDIO CO-OP apartment. \$5900 plus \$138 monthly. Owner occupied only. McKellips and Hayden Road. 994-8518.

BUY OF THE WEEK

Papago II, \$75,000
 2 bd., spiral stair entry, sun screens, mirrored dining room. Immaculate condition. Assumable, no qualifying loan at 10.5% LB, TP: 966-3834.
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
 998-2992

APARTMENTS

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

FREE RENTAL INFO

1, 2, & 3 bd with pools & volleyball. Walk to ASU. Furnished/unfurnished. Los Prados, Worthington & others. Pick up free list at University Realty 808 S. Mill 968-9331

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM apartment in a duplex, Old Town Tempe. Cathedral ceilings, redwood paneling, 1/8 mile to ASU. Must see. 967-8000, 968-0000.

SHARE THE RENT

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

Ideal for Students

- Affordable studios & 1 bedrooms from \$295
 - Great location-close to ASU
 - Privacy-1-level apartments mature landscaping
- MARIANNA APARTMENTS
 1214 E. Orange
 966-8597

APARTMENTS

ASU STUDENTS welcome. 1/2 mile, 2 bedroom, appliances, near new, \$395/month. RSVP Realty, 838-3898.

APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, laundry, 1/10 mile ASU. \$475/month includes utilities. 910 E. Lemon. 968-8704.

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL AT RIVER RUN APARTMENTS

All the amenities in a small and quiet community PLUS the personal attention that YOU deserve.

- Heated Pool
- Fireplaces
- Laundry Facilities
- Gas Grill
- Individual Security System
- Cable Ready
- Covered Assigned Parking
- Close to ASU and Hayden Square

Don't wait... Stop looking...
 Start living... Call today, 967-6568
 1065 W. 1st St. (between Beck & Hardy)

FORGET EVERYTHING YOU EVER KNEW ABOUT UNIVERSITY TOWERS, INCLUDING THE NAME.

University Towers has a new name, The Towers, and a new management company that's making some great changes for students.

THE \$100 SUPER SUMMER SCHOOL PLAN. For students who sign a lease for the full academic year, we're offering you unbelievable rates for summer school! Just \$100 for the 10 week term for the first 100 students, \$200 for the second 100 students, and only \$300 for the third 100 students.

During the summer, there are only two people per apartment, and you will have your own bedroom.

WEEKLY HOUSEKEEPING! That's right, now all students will have weekly housekeeping service in their rooms- so you can concentrate on studying, not cleaning!

FOOD SERVICE FROM EINSTEIN'S RESTAURANT: Since everyone at The Towers eats at Einstein's already, we approached them about offering Towers students optional meal plans. Now Einstein's excellent food is available at a lower cost to Tower residents, beginning soon.

POOL SERVICE- JUST LIKE A RESORT! Enjoy The Towers pool, and don't worry about laundering your own towels. We provide all the towels and iced tea so you can relax and have fun. If all these changes and the Super Summer School Plan sound interesting to you, please call or come by for more information and a tour of the facility.

The Towers

525 South Forest Avenue, Tempe, Arizona 85281
 (602)894-2300 1 (800)888-2303

The Towers is managed by Wallerstein Property Management, Inc. of Austin, Texas, one of the largest student housing management companies in the United States.

950 S. Terrace Road, Tempe
966-8540

TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS

Concerned management always available for any emergency.

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

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

SERVICES

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

MODELS NEEDED- Complimentary makeovers. Stylist/make-up artist updating portfolio. Contact Alton, 963-2775.

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

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

VIDEO EDITING 3/4" \$15 per hour, cameras and equipment rentals, professional consultant. George Potter, 273-1527.

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

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

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKETS. No restrictions. Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New Orleans, other cities. \$260. 947-9233.

AIRLINE TICKET. Roundtrip ticket to Denver from Phoenix, March 18th-March 25th. Awesome bargain. 894-8760.

CONDO IN Acapulco from 3/6 to 3/13. I paid \$400, you pay \$300. Call Eric, 947-4264.

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.

SUNDANCE TRAVEL, open 24 hours, 7 days a week. Free airport parking/shuttle. Call for the lowest fares. 275-2400.

\$25 OFF
Your next Club Med vacation (air & package) valued at min. \$700.* per person. New bookings only, please. Limit one per person, per reservation.

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

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AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers, overnight/long papers, prompt service, transcribe tapes. Linda, 831-0349, after 2 p.m.

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ACCURATE word processing can help you make that A... Call Terrill, 345-7204. \$1/page. Quick turnaround available.

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

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED

NEED CASH? Bring your baseball cards when you come back from spring break. I buy collections. Call Bob at 838-6969.

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

WANTED: PROLOG Tutor. Someone who can spend a lot of time over Spring Break. Will pay big bucks! A-star algorithm, AI. Mark, 829-8627.

ADOPTION

BABY TO Adopt. Wanted by happily married California couple. Legal. Expenses paid. Call collect, Kitty or John, 213-545-9638.

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.

Look! Look!
FOR THE
STATE PRESS
POLICE REPORT

WANTED

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

DATING COUPLES needed to participate in a research project. Every participant will be given 2 chances to win \$50. Only 20 couples are needed so act now. Call 965-6936 for more information.

SERVICES

STUDENT VOICE-MAIL!!
Your personal answering service. No more missed or unwanted calls. For less than \$10 per month. Clip this ad and save \$5 in programming and set-up fees.
Call Today, 246-7373
Countrywide Communication Corp.
FREE with paid service, 200 business-type cards with your name and number.

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

amc TODAY'S TIMES
STEREO SURROUND SOUND
REDUCED PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOWS
LAKES 6 BASELINE RD. E. OF RURAL RD. 838-0606

The Burbs (PG) 2:40, (5:00); 7:30, 9:50, 12:00	Dream a Little Dream (PG13) 2:20, (4:50); 7:20, 9:40, 12
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) 3:10, (5:40); 8:10, 10:10, 12:10	Skin Deep (R) 2:30, (5:20); 7:40, 10, 12:20
Special Engagement True Believer (R) 2:50, (5:10); 7:40, 10:30	I'm Gonna Get You Sucka (R) 3:00, (5:30); 7:50, 10:20, 12:30
	Sneak Preview: Chances Are (PG13) 8:30

There is a Difference

If your birthday is this month, the STATE PRESS will give you 1 free classified liner ad. There is a limit of 20 words. Proof of birth month required. Matthews Center, south basement.

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STATE PRESS Classifieds!

Dance and Romance
Your Spring Break Nights
Away in the Heart
of Waikiki . . .

Scruples
Hawaii's Classiest Nightclub

No cover charge with student I.D.
Dancing nightly 8 p.m. till the wee hours • 923-9530
2010 Kuhio Avenue Honolulu Hawaii

BE THERE!

SCHOLARSHIP SWEEPSTAKES
Giveaway

THE TEN FINALISTS ARE:

RICHARD A. ANDERSON
BETHANNE DAUGHERTY
KEVIN DEVLIN
ADRIAN FONTES
MICHAEL KALLAY
YOSHIHIKO KONDO
CHRISTINE MASLAN
MARIA SORTINO
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THE DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE
WEDNESDAY MARCH 15, 1989
12 NOON ON CADY MALL.

CONTACT THE SUN DEVIL SPARK AT 965-6881
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE DRAWING.

LOWEST PRICES!!
IBM COMPATIBLES
COMPLETE SYSTEMS

AT TURBO \$999		XT TURBO 4.77/10 MHZ Monitor Keyboard 256K Memory Floppy Drive
6.12 MHZ 101 Keyboard Monitor, HD Controller 512K Memory Floppy Drive		
1200 B Internal Modem \$45		\$499

Upgrades:
 •Color \$189 •EGA \$449 •Multisync \$550

CALL FOR AST, COMPAQ TELEVIDEO

COMPUWORLD
 3116 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale 945-6353

FREE
 With This Coupon
WATER BOTTLE & CAGE
 with the purchase of any new bike
 (\$12.95 value).
PLUS!

\$10 Off any used bike
 \$25 Off any new bike
 (except sale bikes)

Ehrhardt's Schwinn
 111 W. University Dr.,
 Tempe, 967-2137

Expires 4-15-89



Oil Pro
LUBE-N-WASH

Expires May 30, 1989

\$700 Off
 FOR ASU STUDENTS,
 TEACHERS & EMPLOYEES

10 MINUTE FULL SERVICE LUBE, OIL & FILTER*
 Includes a 14 Point Maintenance Service Reg. \$21.95
plus FREE CAR WASH \$14.95
*up to 5 Qts. 30W Pennzoil

5209 E. Thomas (Just East of 52nd Street) 952-0222
 11441 N. 19th Ave. (1/4 Mile South of Cactus) 944-9112

Mon.-Sat. **OPEN 8 AM - 6 PM** NO APPT. NECESSARY
 Offer good only with this coupon • Not good with any other offer

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 FREE BUFFET 5-7 p.m.
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 IN THE PAC 10!**



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Levi's® 501's®
 The original, 100% cotton button-fly
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With Coupon only

VALID AT THESE 2 STORES ONLY →

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Saturday drinks
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- Featuring top music from Billboard Magazine.
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