

Fees requests funds for Reagan visit

By **ROBIE KAKONGE** and **MARTY SAUERZOPF**
State Press

Associated Students President John Fees informed the ASASU Senate Tuesday night that the Insuring Tomorrow program needs funding to pay for former President Ronald Reagan's security at his scheduled appearance on campus Monday.

The informal funding request comes one day after Reagan declined an honorarium and Fees announced that tickets to the event would be free.

Fees told the senate that Insuring Tomorrow would need about \$8,000 from ASASU. Organizers had hoped to use revenues from ticket sales to cover the estimated \$14,000 needed for security and other event costs.

Reagan is scheduled to speak in the University Activity Center Monday.

"Reagan is a great man and this is a great chance for students to hear



Reagan

him speak for free, and there is no doubt in my mind that ASASU can afford to help bring him on campus," Fees said.

Minutes before Fees' request, ASASU Executive Director Gary Kleemann told senators that there was no more money in ASASU coffers to fund student organization activities.

In an executive report to the full senate, Kleemann advised the senators not to allocate any more funds to campus clubs and organizations, saying "you don't have the money; you don't have the money."

Executive Vice President Matt Niemeyer reported that the clubs and organizations account was \$20,347 over budget.

"You (senators) have been very generous this year. Now you know where we are," Niemeyer said. As of Tuesday night, the senate had appropriated approximately \$49,000 to campus clubs and organizations.

College of Law Senator Allan Barfield said later in the meeting that Kleemann had explained to him that "the senate still had the money, but it was just in the wrong pots" — a revelation that prompted Niemeyer to wonder out loud why Kleemann had not expressed that fact to the full senate.

Kleemann was not present at the meeting at that time.

But ASASU Activities Vice President Todd Martensen said Fees' financial commitment of ASASU funds is putting the senate in a bind.

"The problem is that the money will be needed after the event and by that time, it might be too late because there might not be any funds left," Martensen said.

"This is an irresponsible move, it happened last year when Jesse Jackson was here, and my job is to see that pre-committing ASASU does not become the trend," he said.

Martensen was referring to an April 1988 rally for Jackson, then a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. The rally was sponsored by the Political Union, a division of ASASU, but costs for the event were nearly triple the original estimate. Fees, then activities vice president, requested that the senate provide the additional funding.

College of Engineering Senator Yousef Hashimi said: "We've gotten ourselves into a pickle — not knowing whether or not we have the money to spend."

Martensen said that clubs traditionally do not spend the

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Official: Selection of new president could be in April

By **TYRONE MEIGHAN**
State Press

A new ASU president could be appointed as soon as the end of April, Arizona Board of Regents Executive Director Molly Broad said Tuesday.

Broad said the regents hope to have a list of potential candidates for the post in early April.

"We've got a lot of work to do before then," she said. "But we are making good progress."

Meanwhile, the number of women and minority candidates being considered to replace ASU President J. Russell Nelson has more than doubled in two weeks, according to William J. Bowen a representative of Heidrick and Struggles, Inc., the firm hired to find the new president.

Bowen told the regents' 14-member presidential search committee on Tuesday that of the 229 names being considered for the presidency, 60 are women and at least 20 are minorities.

At a Feb. 27 meeting, Bowen told the committee that of the 188 candidates, 25 were women and 10 candidates were minorities. The committee, which met in the MU, consists of regents, professors, students and community leaders.

Bowen said applications for the presidency are being received on a continuous basis and no definite cutoff date has been set.

"We are still receiving names and processing them as we go along," he said.

Participants in the search have not disclosed the names because the hiring process is being conducted confidentially.

Broad said the committee further discussed on Tuesday the questions and issues they want to raise when the candidates are interviewed by the committee.

The ASU presidency became available in August when Nelson said he would return to teach at ASU's College of Business after a one-year leave of absence.

But on Feb. 2, Nelson announced that he had accepted the deanship of the business college at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Broad said that she does not know how many candidates will be finalists when a list of names is submitted to the regents.

Frieder rumored to be new basketball coach

By **CHRIS DORSEY**
State Press

One day after Purdue basketball coach Gene Keady announced he had no desire to accept the ASU position, it is rumored that Michigan mentor Bill Frieder will become the new Sun Devil head coach at a press conference scheduled for 8 a.m. today.

Frieder and Keady, both from the Big Ten, were frontrunners for the job when the position was left open when Steve Patterson resigned Feb. 4 under pressure from the media.

Frieder was also a finalist for the job, and was the top choice after Keady declined the reported \$300,000 offer.

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Paul Larson, right, discusses ASU's entrance requirements Tuesday, with Mark Escobedo, center, and Sal Rivera, during a forum for Associated Students of ASU presidential candidates held at the MU Rendezvous Lounge. All three candidates said standards need to be raised.

Candidates debate in first ASASU forum

By **MICHAEL VAN DYKE**
State Press

All three Associated Students of ASU presidential candidates told students at a candidate forum Tuesday that entrance requirements at ASU need to be raised to better the reputation of the University.

Minority recruitment and retention, improved daycare, parking availability and cost, and working effectively with a new University president also were other issues each of the presidential candidates said need to be addressed by the next ASASU president.

Executive Vice President candidates Mike Pressendo and Marco Spagnuolo both outlined plans to improve the College Council system and reform the ASASU Senate.

Activities Vice President candidates Charles "Spike" Lawrence and J' Lein Liese noted a necessity for more student input in making the decisions of their office.

Tami Willingham, running unopposed for campus affairs vice president, discussed plans to improve the cost efficiency of the office by increasing advertising sales.

Presidential candidate Paul Larson said he favors

"beefing" up entrance requirements, but added "an enrollment cap is out of the question."

But Larson said a conditional admissions arrangement is needed for minorities if entrance requirements are raised.

Presidential hopeful Mark Escobedo agreed, but said the higher requirements should be phased in over a number of years.

Presidential candidate Sal Rivera said increasing entrance requirements would only be beneficial if it would not exclude students from the University.

"No student should be denied an education," Rivera said. "We can't let students who want an education to fall through the cracks and not get an opportunity in college."

Services for students who have families was also raised during the hour-long forum in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Rivera said that because ASU students are, on the average, older than those at other universities, ASU needs to provide daycare services to students.

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WEATHER

Sunny skies and above-normal temperatures are expected to continue today, with a high in the mid 80s. The overnight low should be near 55.

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world/nation in brief

23 crewmen believed trapped in burning chemical tanker

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Four British and 19 Filipino crew members missing from a chemical tanker that burst into flames Tuesday likely were trapped inside the ship and did not survive, Japanese coast guard officials said.

"Since there was no time for crew members to send an emergency signal, it is unlikely that they had time to prepare lifeboats for escape," said Yukio Yoshino, head of the Yokohama branch of the Maritime Safety Agency, Japan's coast guard.

Yoshino told a news conference that chances for the crew's survival at this point were "very slim."

The Liberia-registered 23,038-ton Maasgusar, containing 25,700 tons of flammable toxic liquids, was found engulfed in flames about 66 miles southwest of Nojimazaki, south of Tokyo, early Tuesday morning by a patrol plane.

Powerful explosions apparently blew a huge hole in a chemical tank on the ship's port side. Television reports showed chemicals leaking out of the hole and burning on the surface of the water, he said.

The Maritime Safety Agency and the Maritime Self-Defense Force sent 14 ships and 11 aircraft to rescue crew members and help douse the fire, but no vessels were able

to approach the tanker by Tuesday evening because of the strong flames, the thick toxic fumes rising more than 330 feet and the occasional explosions.

Patrol planes searching the area found four plastic lifeboats, some of them half-burned, from the tanker, but no trace of its crewmen, Yoshino said.

Two Air Force F-16s collide in flight, 1 believed dead

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two F-16 jet fighters from the U. S. Air Force collided in flight Tuesday and one pilot was missing and feared dead, military officials said. The second pilot was reportedly hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

The collision occurred about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday during a training mission over central Spain's Cuenca province, said Air Force Capt. Willette Parker. She said the jets had left Madrid's Torrejon Air Base.

A statement released by the Spanish Ministry of Defense said one of the pilots parachuted to safety and was hospitalized. The statement said the second pilot died, but the Air Force would only say the pilot was missing.

No identities were immediately available. Parker said the cause of the collision had not been determined.

President voices concern about nation's homeless situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday he was troubled by "ragged, pathetic figures huddled over steam grates" near the White House and vowed to step up the search for solutions to the "national shame" of homelessness.

Speaking to a conference of the Independent Insurance Agents of America, Bush called homelessness "an affront to the American dream."

He made the comments after his motorcade passed a group of homeless people huddled on a downtown street a block from the White House.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said that Bush had directed Housing Secretary Jack Kemp to come up with new ideas to help get the homeless off the streets of urban America.

"The word has gone forth to come up with solutions," Fitzwater said.

In his budget outline for fiscal year 1990, Bush proposed spending \$644 million to carry out the McKinney Act, which created a program to find housing for the homeless.

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full amount of money allocated to them. He said that for the "past 25 years" clubs have spent only one-half to one-third of their funding, and the senate should be "fine" financially.

Kleemann denied that his advice for the Senate to stop appropriating funds was spurred by the sudden request to fund Reagan's visit, saying that he had prepared his executive report last week before plans for the lecture had been finalized and before Fees announced that tickets would be free.

Martensen said although he supports Reagan's visit to ASU, he disagrees with the way the funding has been handled.

"This is a set-up, by putting ASASU in a bind of having to fund an event that is not just for ASU students.

"ASASU is for ASU students, and I think it is OK for us to spend money on an event that will be free to the public, UofA and NAU students," he said.

Meanwhile, Fees, who said he believes there will be funds available to cover costs, said the funding controversy is drawing attention from Reagan's appearance.

"Everyone's missing the point," he said. "Reagan is coming on campus and that is a big deal, and about the money, I feel that we will get it somehow."

Fees said there will be other funding sources, including a \$2,500 contract with KTAR to cover the appearance, profits from the sale of T-shirts, concession stand proceeds and revenues from unclaimed tickets.

Fees said refunds for all tickets will begin March 22 at the

Gammage Center box office and all Dillard's ticket outlets. Students had paid \$10 for their tickets, with tickets for the general public ranging from \$15 to \$50.

ASU students who plan to attend the lecture need an ASU identification and free tickets are available at the ticket offices. Students are limited to four tickets, Fees said.

Fees said a limited number of tickets for the public are still available at those locations. Tickets also will be available at the door the day of the event.

Reagan will speak at the concluding session of the 7th annual Insuring Tomorrow, a student leadership conference, which is sponsored by the Sun Angel Foundation.

Vicarious thrills can be found in the State Press Personals.

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**STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
ELECTIONS
MARCH 21 & 22**

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY
BASH**

**OUTDOOR EXTRAVAGANZA
FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH
STARTING AT 8:00 AM**



**CHUCK HALL
AND THE
BRICKWALL
3-7**

**THE
GROOVE
MERCHANTS
8-12**

AT THE VINE!

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community.

Meetings

- **Good Shepard Lutheran Campus Ministry** Bible study and dinner at 4 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister Ave. Topic: "Toward a Pastoral Understanding of Homosexuality".
- **ASU Society of Naval Affairs** will discuss modern nuclear submarines with an emphasis on Russian submarines at 7 p.m. at The Devil Hut.
- **Beta Alpha Psi CPA Review Course** discussion panel and breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. in the MU Pima Room 218.
- **PRSSA** meeting with guest speaker Cynthia Paittoni, Senior Account Executive at Nelson Ralston Robb Communications at 5:30 p.m. at Stauffer Hall, 2nd floor Reading Room.
- **World Student Service Corps** Guatemala Volunteer information meeting from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Cady Mall.
- **Community Health Services of ASU's College of Nursing** Cholesterol screening - gives total cholesterol with fingerstick non-fasting, three minutes, immediate results. Only \$6 - from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- **Psi Chi VCR** raffle all this week near the MU fountain. Buy tickets for \$1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drug. Meeting at noon

in the MU Gila Room.

- **Campus Aglow** come hear about how God affects your life and make new friends from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Peer Advising** It's mid-term time and we want to help you do better! Meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Building Room A362.
- **Students for Environmental Awareness (S.E.A.)** we are having our project committees meeting at 7 p.m. at SubStop 222 E. University Drive.
- **Native American Student Association (NASA)** will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room 215.
- **Career Seminar Series** Xerox, Black and Decker, Dow Chemical, Pepsi and SME will discuss careers in marketing and industry trends from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218. A buffet style reception will follow.
- **Real Estate Association** Turn-a-round specialist Lou Wright of Western Savings will speak at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** guest speaker Barbara Bartelme from Family Resources and Human Development ASU will speak at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Topic: "The Money Tree".
- **Alleluia Lutheran Church** Join us for Lenten service at 7 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** office visit with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells at 3 p.m. Professional dress required. Meet at 100 West Washington, Suite 1000, Phoenix. Maximum 25 students.
- **National Association of Accountants** The "Certified

Management Accountant" designation will be discussed at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.

- **Esperanto - ASU** Drop by any time and learn about the International Language - Esperanto. Classes held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight in Noble Library 304. For more information, call Jay at 963-8860.
- **Education College Council** general meeting at 4 p.m. at the Student Lounge in Payne Hall.
- **Information Systems Club** general meeting at 4 p.m. in the Business Building 132.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will discuss the book of Joel from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217. Topic: "The Pouring Out of God's Spirit".
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building 218.
- **American Humanics Student Association** David Burkhardt from Phoenix Zoo from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE)** general meeting and Dr. Bachus will speak on photovoltaic at 2:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center G Wing 238.
- **Chess Club** meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Room 211.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing this week "Things Change" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- **Native American Student Association - Pow Wow Committee Meeting** Committee reports and program advising from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai.

Spending race escalates in ASASU campaigns

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Charles "Spike" Lawrence, an Associated Students of ASU activities vice presidential candidate, topped 23 other student government candidates in campaign expenditures, spending \$928 in the three-day-old campaign, according to financial statements filed Tuesday.

Lawrence, whose campaign is being funded mainly through donations, was one of four executive office candidates whose expenditures exceeded \$800.

Lawrence has invested his campaign money in buttons, fliers, posters and printing costs.

ASASU presidential candidate Paul Larson followed

Lawrence in spending, with \$913 in expenditures.

Larson, who is personally financing his campaign, said he spent the money on artwork, stickers, pencils, T-shirts and campaign signs.

Of the executive officers, Tami Willingham, who is running unopposed for campus affairs vice president, spent the least, with \$372 in expenditures. Willingham also is funding her own campaign.

Without the restriction of a spending limit some ASASU officials believe candidates will take advantage of campaign contributions and "buy" an election.

Matt Niemeyer, ASASU executive vice president, said that in a campaign without spending limits candidates will be judged on "the show they put on" rather than their

qualifications for the position.

Presidential candidate Sal Rivera, who has declared \$462.59 in campaign expenditures, also indicated he has received funding from supporters.

Presidential candidate Mark Escobedo spent \$900 of his own money for his campaign, with the money going toward signs, flyers and stickers.



Matt Niemeyer

BUD LIGHT BEER

ASU 1989 INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

MEN'S DIVISION A

- SIGMA PHI EPSILON**
Mike Bakos
Brown
Steve Carter
Steve Dashiell
Duane Grischow
Lightfoot
Mike Purcell

MEN'S DIVISION B

- CHINOOK BEAVER TRAPPERS**
Ethan Billings
Pat Fredenburg
Brett Hargens
Craig Kahklen
Ritch Kubes
Mike McCourtney
Troy Palmer
Chris Poole
Tom Romeo
Donovan Routsis
Peter Walters

MEN'S DIVISION C

- ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN**
Jim Cassera
Gary Corraggio
Chris Granger
Erik Laudenschlager
Larry Lawrence
Mark Marchetta
John Ragan
Matt Ragan
Brian Schoenberg
Brian Svorinic
Shawn Tennyson
Steve Voeller



WOMEN'S DIVISION A

- PHI SLAMA JAMA**
Kena Contreras
Becky Eick
Julie Estefan
Stef Estefan
Ebony Kelly
Brigitte Krol
Kim Pello
Angel Saad
Maren Sater

WOMEN'S DIVISION B

- GRANOLAS**
Molly Dickover
Mary Beth Gardner
Sally Jones
Marcella Murphy
Susie Pjatt
Brenda Riddell
Gretchen Starr
Andrea Stockert

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Hi-ho, Hi-ho

It's off to sleep voters go as the ASASU campaign kicks off

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



Yawn . . .

For the first time in years, terminal boredom has set in during the brief few weeks in March and April when Associated Students election campaigns usually bring excitement, political intrigue and verbal brawling to the malls and lawns of ASU.

The early report from the campaign trail is that there isn't anyone out there who is going to quicken your pulse. And that's being charitable.

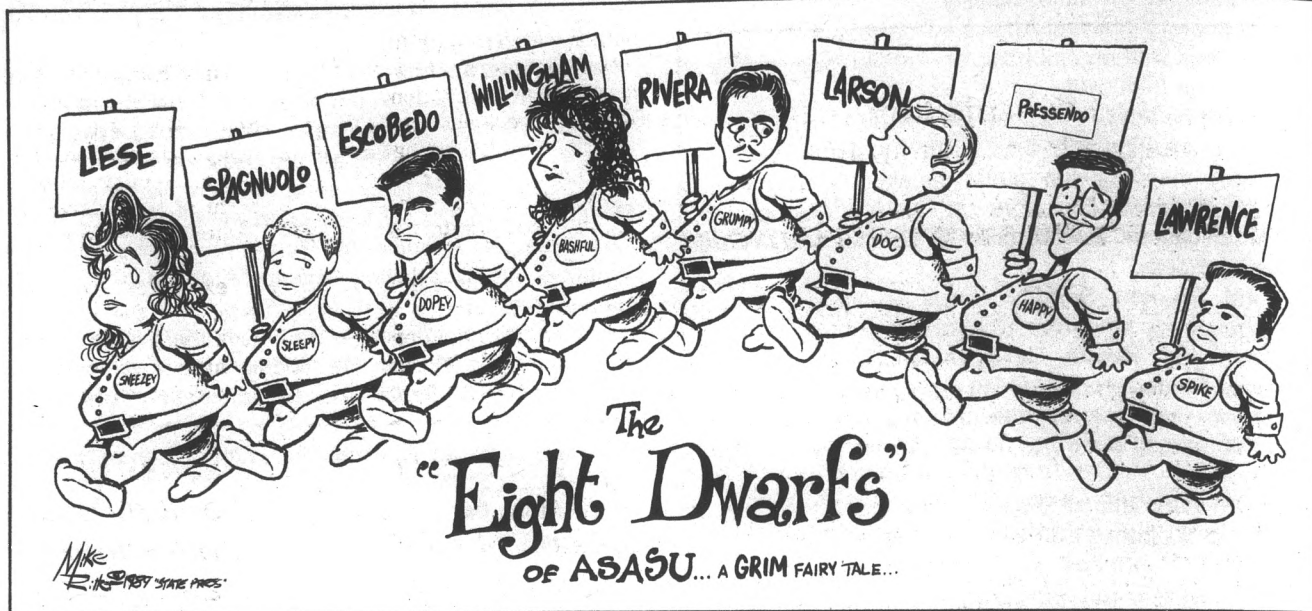
The first forum for ASASU's executive hopefuls, held Tuesday in the MU, revealed candidates devoid of even the tiniest bit of charisma or charm. They came loaded with only tired old ideas — and had a tough time communicating them, at that. Most of the candidates were, by turn, either dull, egotistical, uninformed or inarticulate. Or a combination of the above.

Coming on the heels of one of the most productive years in ASASU history, when capable, intelligent student representatives beat back a tuition hike and made a real difference at ASU, this crop of mediocre, stereotypical student politicians is immensely disappointing. To think that after such a good year we could be stuck with this collection of second-stringers . . . well, it's like a bad dream, or maybe a fairy tale.

Remember the "Seven Dwarfs" of the Democratic Party, the group of no-name presidential contenders left to fight it out after the destruction of Gary Hart in 1987? Now meet the *Eight Dwarfs* of ASASU — Grumpy, Sleepy, Dopey, Sneezy, Doc, Happy, Bashful and Spike — who are competing to replace student government's graduating leadership. Please, withhold your applause. And possibly your vote.

Grumpy: Presidential candidate Sal Rivera unveiled his deadly scowl Tuesday (see page one of the *State Press*) but did little else to distinguish himself from the pack. Rivera is centering his campaign on improving the "everyday lives" of students by trying to "reduce the cost of copying (paper, that is) on campus from 10 cents to four," among other schemes. The problem is, his predecessor has made his mark by leading crucial battles on larger issues — like tuition increases — and that's what students have come to expect from a president. Smile, Sal, forget the copying charge and let's hear what you're going to do at the Legislature.

Doc: Paul Larson postponed his medical school plans to duke it out for the ASASU presidency, and his extensive experience as ASASU State Relations director and obvious knowledge of the issues make him a favorite to win the job. But he should consider performing radical surgery to remove his own ego before his arrogant bed-side manner alienates voters and he ends up dissecting cadavers sooner than he may wish.



In his speech and in response to questions, Larson managed to take credit for virtually everything accomplished at ASASU during the past year. Endeavoring to portray himself as an insider at the Arizona Legislature and with the Board of Regents, Larson name-dropped with wild abandon, even casually referring to former Senate President Carl Kunasek as "Carl."

I wonder if Larson plans to call Ronald Reagan "Dutch" when the former president visits ASU on Monday. For Paul, a little less self-glorification would go a long way.

Dopey: What can you say? Presidential candidate Mark Escobedo sounds dopey. Mark is a nice guy, but he is a victim of terminal foot-in-mouth disease, and he was clearly in over his head at the forum. He kept referring to Regent Andrew Hurwitz simply as "Hurkowitz, who I met with," and babbled on about his plans to support voting rights for the student regent — an issue that will be settled long before the new ASASU president takes office. Escobedo brought a small, vocal cheering section along with him, but he didn't give them much to cheer about. This candidate may have some good ideas — somewhere underneath all the sentence fragments — but his love/hate relationship with the English language dooms his candidacy from the start.

Happy: Executive Vice President candidate Mike Pressendo, a bright, articulate guy and previously the odds-on favorite to win his office, destroyed his intellectual, managerial image in a matter of minutes Tuesday by greeting the crowd with a goofy "Hey, how ya guys doin'?" and a series of folksy witticisms that crashed like the Hindenburg. The most promising executive VP candidate in years came off like a bespectacled reject from *Revenge of the Nerds*. If his speech Tuesday was any indication, Pressendo's campaign stock is dropping fast.

Sleepy: Marco Spagnuolo doesn't smile. He says in a monotone that he wants to be "a stern leader" as executive

VP. His last name is tough to pronounce. That's pretty much all we know about this dark horse candidate. Potential here for a strong showing, if it can be shown that he's not clinically dead. Give this man wake-up pills.

Bashful: Tami Willingham is running unopposed for campus affairs VP. She's going to win and she knows it. Willingham earns points for being soft-spoken and unassuming about her certain victory. She seems nice enough, but does anyone know what she stands for?

Sneezy: J'Lein Liese has a beautiful name. Trying to pronounce it without guidance, however, will prompt listeners to say "bless you" and offer a Kleenex. Like all people who run for activities VP she thinks ASU is wonderful and wants us all to mark "Homecoming" on our calendars in red ink. Not much difference between her and the competition. . .

Spike: If Disney had wanted an eighth dwarf, he would have named him Spike. Charles "Spike" Lawrence is running for activities VP, and he's just *too* excited about it. Maybe I'm cynical, but I think there are a lot of students out there who feel a turn of the stomach when they hear someone like Spike say: "I've got maroon and gold blood, and I want it to show." Both activities candidates are unnaturally peppy about ASU — and are thus both equally predictable.

Perhaps all these candidates will yet come into their own. Maybe there is a prince or two lurking among the dwarfs who will passionately embrace the voters — upon which they will suddenly awaken from their boredom-induced slumber and go rushing to the polls to vote.

But a more realistic prediction is for rampant narcolepsy to reign on campus among student voters — who are generally apathetic around election time even when someone interesting is running. Look for ASU's lowest-ever election turnout at the polls next week.

letters

LGAU funding request must be thoughtfully weighed

Editor:

On Thursday, March 2, the Associated Students Senate Committee on Appropriations reviewed a request for funding for a campus organization known as the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. The LGAU is requesting funding for two *State Press* advertisements, one for a film on AIDS education and the second for a speaker on lesbian and gay literature.

The function of the Appropriations Committee is to determine whether requests introduced to the Senate are eligible to receive ASASU funding. The fund that exists for campus clubs and organizations is comprised of a portion of student tuition money, about 70 cents from each full-time student.

It is the responsibility of the Senate to

see that each club's request for funding is reviewed fairly and consistently in accordance with our constitution and our bylaws. It is also our responsibility to weigh the sentiments of our constituents.

Discussion in the committee also revolved around the overall purpose of the organization which, in addition to promoting campus activities and providing group discussion, also included the advancement of gay rights. According to the ASASU bylaws, section 16.6 "No organization shall be funded for the following without two-thirds affirmative vote of the Senate: . . . Activities which involve partisan politics unless limited to single political partisanship; . . ." The bylaws also state in section 16.5 that activities not eligible for funding include "activities which are

limited to a single political partisanship."

The problem then, lies in the conflict in the minds of some of the committee members between wanting to fund an organization that meets the criteria for funding outlined in the bylaws, but feeling as though to fund the LGAU would be against their constituents' funding priorities, and also funding a singly partisan political group. The decision then it seems, comes to you — the students of Arizona State University.

In order to make an educated decision about this proposal, take the following excerpt from the Associated Students Constitution and Bylaws into account:

Section 16.3 stipulates, "Activities eligible for funding include those which

meet at least one of the following criteria: . . . Does the activity further the educational objectives of the University? Does the activity enhance student cultural awareness?"

If after you have read these excerpts you have formed an opinion, take a moment to contact one of your senators at 965-3161, or leave a message expressing your opinion regarding this funding proposal. Complete texts of the constitution and bylaws are available in the ASASU office.

This bill comes back to the Appropriations Committee for a vote on Tuesday, March 21.

Chris Stiles
Junior, English
Senator

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

quotable

"Intelligence appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without education. Education enables a man to get along without the use of his intelligence."

— Albert Edward Wiggam

LETTER POLICY

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Civility

U.S. isn't following the lead of its kinder, gentler president

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — There's a line from John Kennedy's inaugural address that has begun to haunt me lately. It's not the famous "Ask not what you can do" peroration, but a less familiar phrase: "Civility is not a sign of weakness."

How quaint that simple statement sounds; how utterly out of phase it is with today's standards of behavior.

On the floor of the U. S. Senate, Democrat John Glenn plucks nasty adjectives from an FBI report on John Tower. Republican Minority Leader Bob Dole warns Glenn that the penalty for revealing such confidential material is expulsion from the Senate.

In sunny Florida, New York Mets star Darryl Strawberry, in the middle of a contract dispute, reacts to criticism from teammate Keith Hernandez by attacking him physically, just as every sports photographer in the region is preparing to take the team photo. Strawberry then walks out of training camp.

Across Florida, in the Yankees' spring training camp, Rickey Henderson and teammates exchange angry words about alleged excessive drinking.

In media matters, "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel is embarrassed by the leaking of a memo he wrote containing sharply critical words about his on-the-air-colleagues. This follows unusually harsh profiles of the "Today" show star, suggesting, among other things, that Gumbel treats his

mother with less than filial piety.

And this dust-up, however, is a tea party compared with the on-air confrontations that produced a broken nose for Geraldo Rivera and lawsuits for Morton Downey Jr.

Noting the high ratings that accompany such spontaneous "incidents," TV producers at a recent convention offered scheduled mayhem for sale, in the form of such shows as "American Gladiator" and "Roller Games" where violence is guaranteed.

You no doubt can summon your own examples, from the continuing popularity of "shock radio," to the national fascination with the domestic travails of Tyson and Givens and Sean Penn and Madonna, to the raucous celebrations outside the prison where Ted Bundy was electrocuted.

'What makes today's streak of incivility so puzzling is that it reflects a kind of national schizophrenia: At times it seems as if we are almost ashamed of our own impulses toward a more charitable view of our fellow man.'

Even Fortune magazine celebrates incivility in the boardroom. A cover story about America's toughest bosses tells us you don't win on the corporate battlefield with "lace on your underwear."

Now there is nothing particularly puzzling about the human impulse toward mean-spiritedness, or the human

appetite to witness it. Mobs used to attend beheadings in Paris and hangings in London for sport, and the floor of the Congress in the 19th century was often the scene of fistfights.

What makes today's streak of incivility so puzzling is that it reflects a kind of national schizophrenia: At times it seems as if we are almost ashamed of our own impulses toward a more charitable view of our fellow man.

For example, when George Bush declared last year that he wanted a "kinder, gentler nation," that phrase became something of a national cliché, the stuff of which a late-night comedian's punchline is made.

Yet it also clearly resonated among voters. Even given the harsh tone of the campaign, it established George Bush as a nice guy; and it is that essential decency that lies behind his high approval ratings in the face of some early presidential missteps.

The enormous affection for TV personalities such as Willard Scott and Charles Kuralt lies in the fact that they both radiate that same essential decency. Kuralt's portrayals of quiet, anonymous Americans, and Scott's celebrations of 100th birthdays, county fairs and charity drives, evoke a pastoral, caring spirit.

How, then, can these impulses exist side by side with our undeniable hunger for the crueller, coarser behavior now on display everywhere?

Maybe it's precisely that coarsening of our national life that makes the less abrasive symbols even that much more attractive.

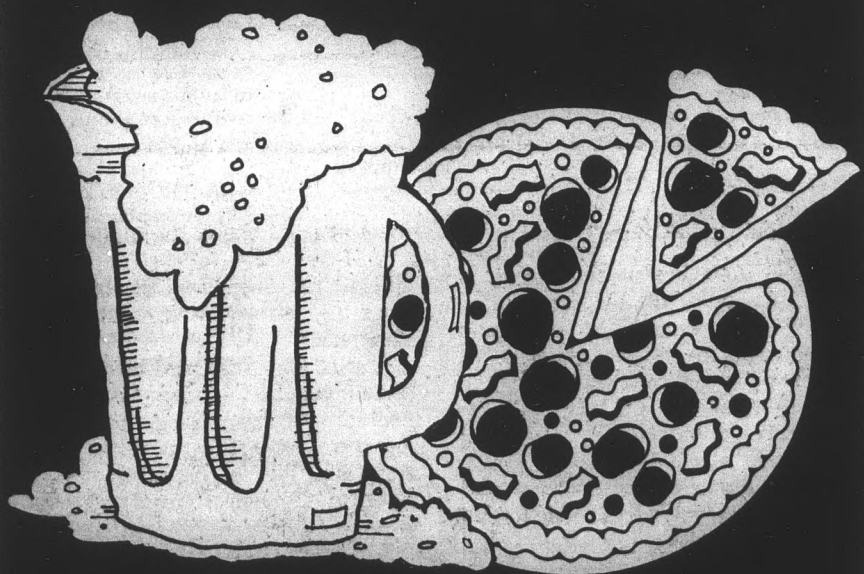
Maybe it's that, in an odd way, it requires more courage right now to speak in quiet tones than to offer shouts and clenched fists.

For my part, I hope George Bush keeps appealing to "the better angels of our nature." The day he threatens to "kick a little" Democratic glutei maximi, we'll know all is lost.

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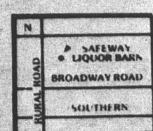
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BY BILL SYNSTAD

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Farm workers plan boycott

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — United Farm Workers of America will picket Arizona stores that sell produce grown by Bruce Church Inc., a California grower based near Salinas, UFW President Cesar Chavez said Tuesday.

Chavez, who announced plans to begin the picketing on Thursday, appeared at a news conference in Yuma, then traveled to Phoenix for a similar announcement later in the day.

He said there will be pickets at several sites across the state but that specific cities had yet to be selected.

Larry Silva, a Bruce Church official, declined comment.

The action, an effort to persuade consumers not to buy lettuce or other Bruce Church-grown produce, appeared to defy an Arizona law under which the union lost a case earlier.

Last year, Bruce Church won a \$5.4

million judgment against UFW after a Yuma County Superior Court jury ruled the grower was hurt by a union boycott carried out in other states.

Union attorney Dianna Lyons said UFW is appealing the multimillion-dollar judgment that Chavez said "threatens our struggling union with financial ruin."

Under Arizona law cited in the case, a union that conducts secondary boycotts anywhere in the nation is liable if the boycott is somehow connected to Arizona. Such boycotts attempt to persuade customers against buying a particular type of product.

Chavez described the Arizona law as an infringement of farm workers' right of free speech, also calling it "blatantly anti-union" in prohibiting secondary boycotts, some consumer boycotts and harvest time strikes.

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Dorm site upsets local residents

By MICHELE McDONALD
State Press

The new ASU residence hall, which will be near Apache Boulevard and Rural Road, will destroy the family atmosphere of bordering neighborhoods because of the increased traffic, parties and noise, a member of the University Park Neighborhood Association said Tuesday.

"I know there are a lot of young children in this neighborhood, and we're trying to maintain the atmosphere of the family neighborhood," Sandy Osborne said.

Osborne said she is concerned that the new dorm will increase traffic, making it unsafe for kids to play in their front yards.

Neighbors also are uncomfortable having ASU's campus extended because it may encourage the University to further expand into the neighborhood, Osborne said.

"If they can come that close, what will happen if they need more room," she said.

Jim Jones, director of Tempe Public Works, said the preservation of single-family neighborhoods is a major concern of the city, and a student dorm adversely affects neighborhoods.

"Noise, bringing a lot of people to the area, traffic, parties and such, I think are concerns of the neighborhood," he said.

Vance Linden, acting associate director of ASU Planning and Construction, said residents have voiced their concerns to ASU.

"Certainly, we have an open (door policy) and our policy is to meet with the residents," he said. "And view their concerns and listen very carefully."

"We don't expect it (the dorm) to have that much of an impact on the neighborhood, but, of course, the people who live there have their viewpoint as well."

ASU did not encounter these problems with local residents when the current dorms were under construction, he said.

Harvey Friedson, traffic engineer of Tempe Traffic Engineering Division, said the city cannot predict increases in traffic along 14th and 15th streets and College Avenue until students occupy the dorm.

"The relative degree of the problem is really which side of the fence you are on," he said. "Are you a resident of the neighborhood, are you a member of the ASU staff or are you a member of the city staff?"

Tempe cannot regulate the dorm site because ASU does not have to abide by the city's zoning and building regulations, Friedson said.

"The city is certainly willing to work with ASU to address the concerns, not only of the neighborhood, but to their (ASU traffic) circulation concerns," he added.

Linden said he cannot give any specific information about ASU's solution to the resident's concerns.

Construction on the project is scheduled to begin in June and to be completed in August, 1990, Linden said.

The proposed project consists of five phases. The first phase will cost \$10 million and hold 400 beds, Linden said. The remaining four phases, located in the same area, have no scheduled completion date and may not be the same size as phase one, he said.

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Escobedo said: "Improved daycare is necessary because the average student on campus is 28 years old."

Currently, there are facilities for about 60 children in two child development labs on campus. Those facilities are available to students.

Larson said he has examined the issue and advocates family housing on campus, which would provide daycare services.

In prepared speeches delivered to the 70 students who were on hand to ask the candidates questions, all three presidential candidates noted the success of students in lobbying the Arizona Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents this year for initiatives, including the student financial aid trust fund, the student regent vote and the fight against increased tuition. The candidates also stressed the importance of continuing with success next year.

Spagnuolo said as executive vice president, who serves as president of the Senate, he would "limit debate and keep issues in line."

Pressendo promised to "foster an attitude of unity" in the Senate if elected.

Lawrence said he would encourage student ideas as activities vice president.

"Too many leaders have programmed activities without student input," Lawrence said. "My door will always be open and I won't be in the office taking a nap."

"We need to be enthusiastic in promoting traditions

which raise spirit," Lawrence said adding that he has the enthusiasm for the job. "I have maroon and gold blood," he said.

Liese said she plans to continue staging debates on current issues through Political Union, which she described as one of the most popular activity on campus.

Liese said she also would like to initiate forums to voice student concerns, such as the parking problem on campus. She said she plans to invite Richard Landreth for a forum so students can inquire about the parking situation.

During a 20-minute question and answer period after their speeches, the presidential candidates were asked to explain why they believe they are more qualified for the office than their opponents.

Rivera said he has "broad experience" with ASASU after working with President John Fees this year as an administrative assistant.

Larson said he is more qualified than his opponents because of his three years with ASASU and his work as state relations director this year.

"No one on campus has as much experience in lobbying as I do," he said.

Larson said he is the main lobbyist to the Board of Regents through the Arizona Students Association.

Escobedo said he is qualified for the position because of his experience in meeting with the University president and the regents.



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ValTrans display get positive reaction

By LORI ZUBALIK
State Press

Most of the more than 300 students who visited the ValTrans bus display on campus Tuesday said they will vote for the proposed mass transit system, a public information specialist for ValTrans said.

"I think I've talked to one person today who was against it," Ethel Harris said. "And he wasn't all that rambunctious."

Voters will decide March 28 whether to approve Proposition 300, which proposes the construction of 103 miles of automated rapid transit and extending community bus service in the East Valley.

The ValTrans display bus, which is owned by Phoenix Transit and sponsored by the Regional Public Transportation Authority, was located between the MU and the Physical Education West Building.

Harris said most of the questions asked by the people viewing the display involved cost and location.

"They want the cost explained, and they want to know where the system is going," Harris said.

The ValTrans display bus is used to help people understand the transit system and to clear up some popular misconceptions of the system, Harris said.

"People don't realize that it will cost half the amount per mile that it would cost to build a freeway," Harris said.

If the measure is passed, it will be funded by a one-half-cent state sales tax increase. Harris said it will cost the average person about \$11 per year.

Vicki Shields, the operator of the ValTrans bus, said she hopes voters will take the initiative to learn about the proposal.

"A lot of people just think it's the elevated transit and it's important to let them know that it includes much more," Shields said referring to the expanded bus system and custom transit services included in the proposal.

But an ASU student, who requested anonymity, said she doesn't think Phoenix will be able to handle the ValTrans project.

"I'm kind of against it because I don't think Phoenix is capable of organizing such a system," she said. "It's also inconvenient to ride a bus."

Ben Avechuco, a junior broadcasting major, said he plans to vote for Proposition 300 because of its planned



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Vicki Shields displayed the ValTrans bus which was located between the MU and the Physical Education West Building Tuesday. Voters will decide on March 28 whether to approve the proposed mass transit system.

accessibility. "I think it would be a lot more convenient to go places," Avechuco said. He added that his home will be walking distance from a bus route if the proposition is passed.

"I wouldn't have to use up my time driving places either," Avechuco added. "I could use the extra time I'd have to read the paper or anything else and not waste time."

Fred Hampton, a junior electrical engineering major, supports the transit plan.

"We have to do something," he said. "And it's the only solution that people have come up with that I'm willing to go for."

Hampton said he is particularly interested in the expanded bus system proposed in Proposition 300.

"I tried to use the bus system this year and it was terrible," he said. "It cost me more money and time than it did to drive myself."

Hampton said ValTrans would be good for the city's image. "I think it's a neat chance for Phoenix to say something to the rest of the United States and to be able to stand out," he said.

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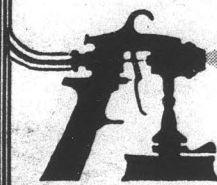
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2 employees help police seize suspect

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two employees at a Tempe health club, who were duped by a suspected credit-card thief last week, helped police nab a suspect in the case Monday, police said.

David Bernard Sampson, 24, of Phoenix, was arrested at Beauvais Fitness Gym, 1301 E. University Drive, on a charge of possession of stolen credit cards after he tried to get into a locker room, Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Taylor said the employees at the health club had worked at another Beauvais gym at 1102 W. Southern Ave., on March 8 and let Sampson into a locker room after he told them the same story he used Monday, he said.

A member at the club reported to police that someone removed various items from his locker March 8 and investigators recovered them in Sampson's car on Monday, Taylor said.

Taylor also said police found a pair of bolt cutters in a back pack Sampson was carrying.

Tempe police also reported the following incidents Tuesday:
•A Tempe woman was robbed of \$425 at gunpoint by her ex-boyfriend early Tuesday.

The woman told police she met her ex-boyfriend about 2:30 a.m. at a hotel at 1720 S. Priest Drive and he pulled out a blue

police report

steel semi-automatic handgun and pistol-whipped her in the face before taking her money and jewelry.

•Police recovered car batteries taken early Tuesday from a Tempe auto shop but the suspect got away.

The burglary occurred about 12:34 a.m. at the Pep Boys store at 1747 E. Apache Boulevard and was discovered by a security guard.

ASU police reported the following incidents

•Sheriff's deputies in Ventura County, Calif. on Monday recovered a \$2,000 vehicle taken from campus and arrested two suspects.

•A vandal caused \$1,700 in damages to vehicle parked in Lot 57 after they poured white paint into its oil pan.

•The Police Department's bicycle enforcement unit issued one citation Monday and 96 warnings.

•Vandals caused \$200 in damages to two doors at the University Activity Center.

•Thieves stole three bicycles from campus Monday. Total loss is \$850.

'Uncle Jed' injures eye during rehearsal at ASU

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Actor Buddy Ebsen suffered a minor eye injury Monday night during a rehearsal for a play at Grady Gammage Auditorium, ASU police said.

Ebsen, 80, best known as television's "Barnaby Jones" and Jed Clampett of the "Beverly Hillbillies," was injured

about 7:50 p.m. when he fell as he stepped onto a curb near a stage door at the auditorium, police said.

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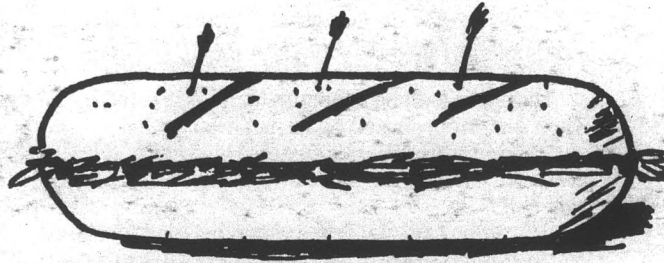
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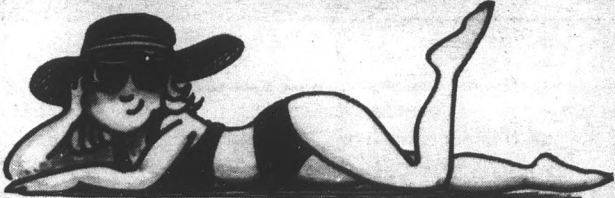
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Artist puts own brand on rock 'n' roll music

Country-style shines through rock music

By TOD McCOY
State Press

She appears totally at home on the stage. She speaks with a slow country drawl and emphasizes her words with a rural midwestern twang that comes from years spent in Kansas. And despite her size — just over five feet — she puts on a powerhouse show worthy of her more experienced contemporaries.

Melissa Etheridge passed through Arizona on the southwest leg of her tour like a South Pacific tsunami, leaving a wake behind reminiscent of Krakatoa at the Celebrity Theatre last Tuesday and the Tucson Garden in Tucson on Wednesday.

There is such a diverse conglomeration of music in her style of writing that a listener couldn't readily pinpoint what style she prefers most. In fact, it sounds as if she was completely indecisive and decided to merge them all.

"If I had to choose one word, I would personally choose to call it rock and roll," Etheridge said. "But there is so much, everything from folk to country."

Indeed, far more can be distinguished between the grooves of her album. Bits of rhythm and blues will surface, a little jazz, and, of course, the more prominent rock and roll.

"I started out singing country tunes, then dance bands and rock and roll," she said. "I just about sung everything."

Her father a high school teacher and her mother a worker on the local army base in Leavenworth, Kan., Melissa began playing guitar at the tender age of eight. Now 27, she can easily boast that she's been playing for almost two decades. Somewhere between playing for her friends and hitting coffee houses and local bars, she attended the Berklee College of Music in Boston and developed a following that stretched from the east coast to L.A., where she got her start.

"I had to keep playing in small bars," she explained. "I played in work bars, (and) just your regular, neighborhood places. And out of that you'd have people who would come in just to see you. I couldn't have done it without that."

Her bar-hopping years were spent alone. Not until she toured the United States and was the highlight of Island Record's 25th anniversary in London, then wrote four compositions for the film "Weeds" was she ready to record her album and pick up a backup band to acoustically support her.

"I played solo until last year, when the album came out," Etheridge said, "I just got this band together this year."

The album that followed was a near-instant smash. In recent weeks, Billboard charts have recently listed her album, Melissa Etheridge, with a bullet. Last year, she was nominated for a Grammy as Best Rock Performance, Female.

Her stage performance, which has all the earmarks of a country singer, makes one wonder how such an entertainer can be performing in rock and roll venues.

"When I first got the record together, and started touring, I remember saying, 'Well, what's my image going to be? Well, I don't know . . . I'm what I am most comfortable up on stage. I'm a singer/songwriter.'"

Thus, she decorates her show with nothing; no fabulous decorations hang from the stage, no flashpots, no wild makeup or hairstyles; for her, it is more customary to wear a simple shirt, blue jeans and a bolo tie.

Her attire is synonymous with her songwriting style. One of her most thought-provoking and inspirational songs is "Occasionally," a song about the pain of seeing an old lover with some new "friends."

A unique feature of the song is that the only rhythm is a beat slapped out on the back of her guitar.

"I wrote it driving home from one of these bars," she said. "It just reminded me . . . I had just seen someone who I was 'with,' and I broke up with him. And I saw him with some new people . . . Because I



Singer/Songwriter Melissa Etheridge played to sold-out houses in Phoenix and Tucson last week.

played solo (in her early tours), I just turned my guitar over."

Her no-holds-barred way of songwriting is fast earning her a reputation as a soul-bearing lyrical poetess.

"I suppose the best way of writing is truthful," Etheridge said. "I want to be a songwriter. Why write anything else but the truth? Because everyone can see that it's not; I mean everyone knows the truth."

Many of her songs are tearjerkers, and sound as if they came from the same mold as the standard-fare country song about the anguish of heartache and how oh-so lonely life can be. Yet the spirit is genuine, and her ability to bare her soul in a simple country style often strikes a sympathetic response from her fans.

"Whenever people confront me about that, they ask 'Are you constantly broken-hearted?'" she said. "That's not the way it is at all. The only person who ever hurts me or breaks me is me. And it's the way I feel in relationships that shows. All those songs are just about growing and trying to get through it (heartbreak), and trying to

understand.

"I couldn't say that any one person ever broke m'heart," she said. "I just set up my life to experience joy."

A second album is already underway. Judging from the number and style of songs in her recent Tucson performance, her second album will complement the first nicely.

"My musical interests are so varied," she said. "I love the new Eddie James tape, Hothouse Flowers, (or) I'll throw in Peter Gabriel, or Joni Mitchell's 'One for the Roses,' . . . it just depends on what mood I'm in. Me as a music listener and a music writer are two different things."

Among her writings, allusions to the devil and God frequently appear, although she claims in no way to have religious affiliations.

"I'm not religious in an organized religious sense," she said. "Y'know, I do have faith, and a belief . . . but I think those images are so strong — good and bad, and God and the Devil — those things are so strong, I use that imagery to draw up such a good, strong (contrast)."

However soulfelt her music is, she won't consider it simple.

"Simple . . . I wouldn't call it simple," Etheridge said. "There's just a way that I do it that's pretty straightforward. I'm not technically educated far in the music business. I couldn't even get complicated, y'know? I'm a pretty straightforward, kind of self-taught musician."

To get an idea of the deviously concealed straightforward music of Melissa Etheridge, side two's first song, "The Late September Dogs," which sounds like a reference to political campaigners, are exactly what the title implies — dogs barking in late September. "That is just what it was," she said. "I was sitting in my living room; I was writing some stuff, (on) Sept. 28, and the neighborhood dogs were barking. I just called them the Late September dogs. You know when it can be that afternoon kind of feeling . . . September's kind of funny, because it's when summer turns to fall."

It's the heartbreak in the fall that's turning Etheridge's career into the springtime of her life.



Todd Green/State Press
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Smiles for Sajak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Sajak says he judges the success of his new late-night talk show not by the ratings but by the happy faces of CBS big shots.
"You can drive yourself crazy looking at the ratings numbers every day and comparing yourself to everyone else," said Sajak. "I mainly go by the CBS executives. If they smile and stay out of our way, I know things are going well."
CBS executives have a lot to smile about. "The Pat Sajak Show" made its debut Jan. 9, and things are going very well. Sajak, of course, is not giving Johnny Carson of NBC's "Tonight Show" anything to worry about and probably never will. But that's not the point, and never was. The biggest fallacy about late-night programming is the assumption that you're failing miserably if you're not beating Carson, or at least breathing down his neck.
The bugbear Sajak had to overcome was previous late-night programming on CBS, a hodgepodge of original shows, reruns and movies. Not only were CBS ratings trailing far behind Carson and ABC's "Nightline," but many affiliate stations were also dumping the shows to run their own.
The rating for the CBS late-night shows in December was 3.3, while Carson had 5.5 and "Nightline" 4.9. In its debut week, Sajak outdistanced all the competition. Part of that was due to curiosity.
After two months, Sajak's ratings have leveled off and the show now runs behind Carson by at least two ratings points. In the last ratings week, Carson had a rating of 5.7, "Nightline" 5.3 and Sajak 3.4. In the February sweeps, Carson got a 5.6 rating, Sajak 3.5.
The good news is that the ratings are ahead of the previous late-night programming.
"I feel very good about where we are now," Sajak said in a telephone interview. "I don't want to sound self-satisfied or smug, but I like the look of the show. We're going through an evolutionary process. We don't have meetings and say let's change this or that. But a year down the road we can look at our shows and say they're different."
"As for the ratings, I really don't keep up with them. They go up, they go down. After the first few weeks to make sure people were watching, I stopped checking."



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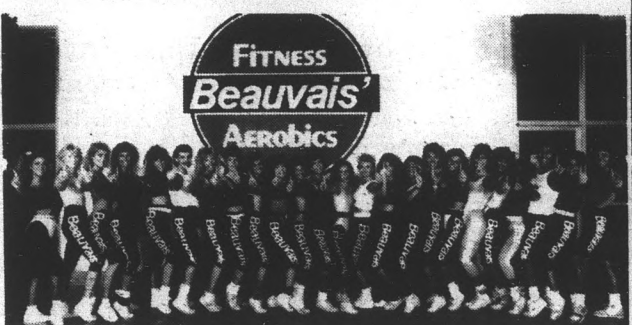


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Author says accusations of pity are 'ludicrous'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sallie Bingham insists she doesn't want pity.

But her book, "Passion and Prejudice: A Family Memoir" (Knopf, \$22.95), an account of the Bingham family and her role in the breakup of one of the last great newspaper dynasties in the nation, reads like a 500-page plea for sympathy.

"I don't want anybody to feel sorry for me. I would think that was ridiculous," she said in a recent interview. "I mean, I think that they might feel regret that the Bingham family behaved the way they have. To feel sorry for me would be ludicrous, because having this money gives me all kinds of wonderful opportunity that most people would never have."

The money to which Bingham referred is the \$62 million she received when her father, Barry Bingham Sr., announced in 1986 that he was selling the family holdings — the *Courier-Journal* and the *Louisville Times* newspapers, a Louisville TV station and a printing company — to settle family squabbles over control of the empire.

The Bingham family is to Kentucky what the Kennedys are to the rest of the nation. Their great wealth and good works gave them an almost mythical status in the state. The *Courier-Journal*, which has won eight Pulitzer Prizes, was distributed throughout Kentucky and had national influence. For many years it was ranked among the top 10 newspapers in the country. The family had a liberal reputation, a strong civil rights record and spent millions and millions on arts,

education and conservation.

Bingham, 52, whose announcement that she wanted to sell her 15 percent share of the holdings was believed to have been the genesis of the family dispute, rejected the family's buy-out offers as too low and held out for an outside offer. "Passion and Prejudice" is her attempt to remove the villain label cast upon her since her father sold the papers to the Gannett Co. for a reported \$435.8 million.

She said she finds it a little bewildering that the family, with whom she is now very publicly estranged, holds her responsible for the dissolution of the empire.

"As you know, I was a minority shareholder," she said. "So it's a little impossible for me to accept responsibility for the sale of those companies. That was really father's decision. . . . But people seem to want to seek a scapegoat, which is what I see happening to women a good deal." In her book she said she didn't know he had decided to sell the papers until a reporter telephoned her at a restaurant and read her the press statement.

Her memoir contends that for generations the Bingham men have muzzled the Bingham women, relegating them to serving tea and planning cocktail parties while the patriarchs ruled the communications empire.

Although many of her claims of male chauvinism might be justified — her brother, Barry Bingham Jr., demanded in 1983 that all the Bingham women resign from the company's board of directors or he would resign as publisher of the

papers — the feminist rhetoric she espouses in the book and in her interview sounds less like impassioned belief than window-dressing to conceal a vendetta against the rest of the family for myriad grievances.


Since "Passion and Prejudice" was published last month, the other members of the Bingham family, her brother, mother and sister (her father died last August), have retorted with an impressive document mailed out to book reviewers nationwide chronicling what it claims are some 300 errors in the book.

Some of the errors the bound and painstakingly appended document cites are petty and sniping, such as one pointing out that the author's reference to her brother's blond mustache in a particular passage is incorrect because he didn't grow it until later.

Others are more serious. In her book Bingham says her parents asked her to return to editing the paper's book page, a job she'd held briefly while the regular editor took a short leave of absence. She accepted, and the editor was reassigned to another position. The Bingham document states that it was Sallie Bingham who pressured her father into transferring the book page editor so she could permanently have the job.

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Literary seminar, workshop scheduled for April

By MISH TELL
State Press

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Participants of the seminar, which is open to the public, can pick either the literary element of the seminar or the music as a whole, but can substitute any particular workshop at any time. Each section of the seminar will last approximately 45 minutes and will take place at the Landmark Restaurant, 809 W. Main St.

"What we have tried to do (with this seminar) is to get speakers that can talk to you about things that you can't learn in

class," said Jean Holladay, president of ASU's National League of American Pen Women.

The national organization, founded in the 1800s, is associated with professional women who are artists, writers and musicians. Holladay has been president for the past two years.

The seminar, which also hosts a special luncheon with the lecture guests, may provide an avenue for new writers to express their talent and learn from the pros themselves.

In the literature area, Libby Goodman, a literary agent, will provide a workshop dealing with queries and synopses; Sandra

Lee Smith, published author of romance novels, will speak of freeing creativity; Darla Morgan, staff writer for Arizona Trend Magazine will speak on magazine writing; Louise Allen, poet will discuss manuscripts; Ron Newcomer, associated with the musical Theater of Arizona, will lecture on screen and play writing.

Musically, Carolyn Anderson, published author and musician, will speak on how to prepare music for marketing; Brent Jorgensen, master musician will give tips on lyric writing; and Dr. Wauneta Hackleman, past president of the National League of American Pen Women will discuss the Pen Women Association.

The seminar will include several door prizes for the participants as well as a casual setting to speak with the professional guests.

"This workshop is going to be special and a great deal of help for student writers," Holladay said.

Attendees of the literary lectures are asked to bring pencils and paper and those enrolled in the music sector are asked to bring a tape.

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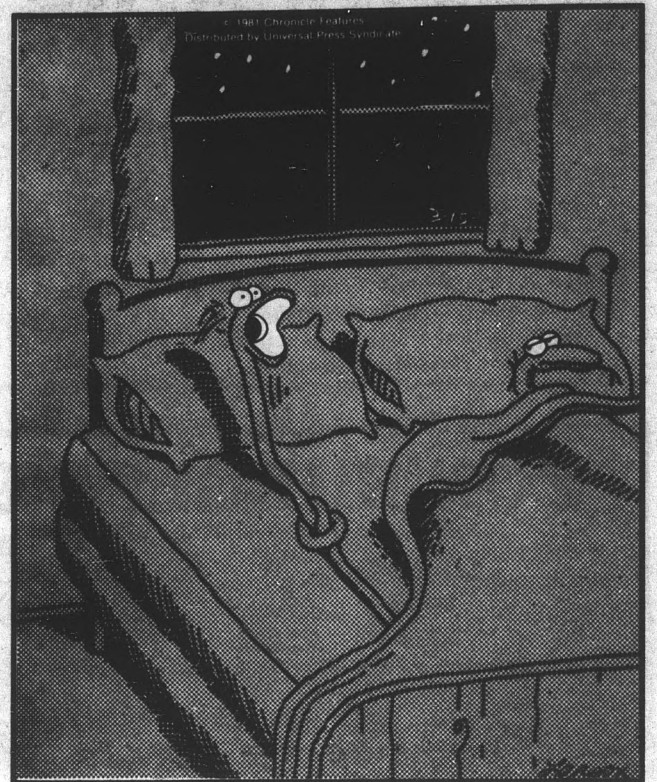
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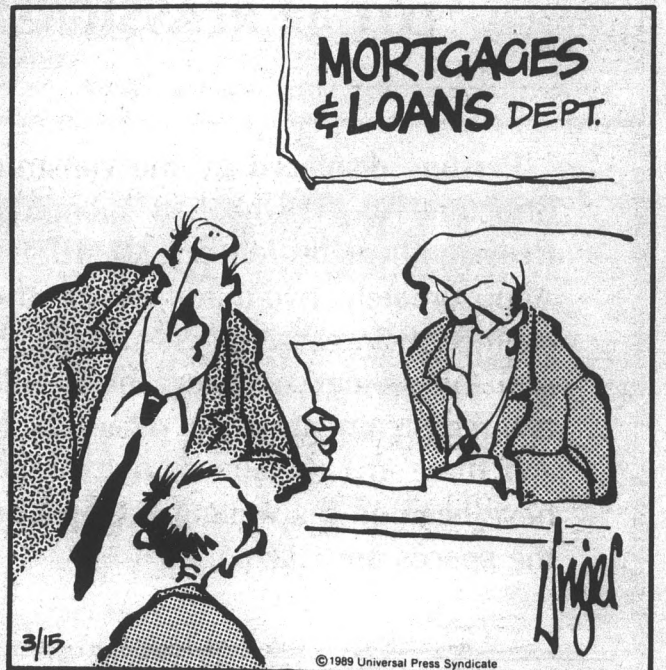
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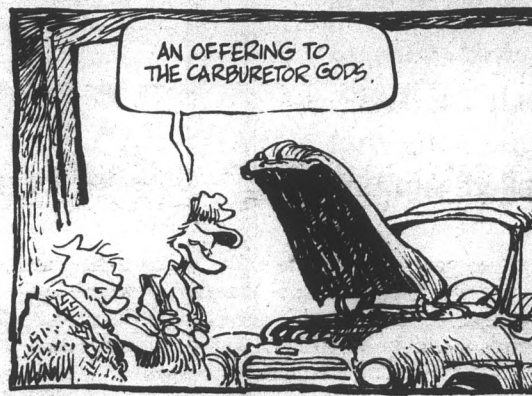
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Keady opts to stay in West Lafayette

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Basketball fans in Indiana rejoiced Tuesday when Purdue head coach Gene Keady declined ASU's offer to replace Steve Patterson as the Sun Devils' mentor.

A teary-eyed Keady delivered the statement in his normal Tuesday teleconference in West Lafayette to a crowd of 75 to 80 fans.

"I just feel that one of our goals is to win a national championship," Keady said. "I think they are going to win a national championship at Arizona State, but I think we are going to do it sooner here."

Keady received a 30-second standing ovation after expressing his thoughts of Purdue.



Gene Keady

"We love it here and we want to stay, that's how simple it was," he said.

Purdue athletic director George King expressed his emotions during the conference as he wiped the tears from his eyes.

Keady turned down a reported \$300,000 a year to take over the ASU job left vacant by Steve Patterson, who resigned Feb. 4. The position has been filled by interim coach Bob Schermerhorn.

The announcement came just two days after the 52-year-old coach visited Tempe Sunday.

"Probably, when we came back Sunday, I was going to Arizona State, if I had to make a decision then," Keady said. "But I didn't want to do something I'd be sorry for later. I told Mr. King I would come back here and discuss the situation before making a final decision, and that I did."

Keady met with King Tuesday morning and after

looking over the Purdue campus through the office window, the 10th-year coach felt his future was as a Boilermaker — not boiling in the hot Arizona desert.

Keady was considered by many to be the top candidate for the job and had been rumored to have accepted the position last week.

"I am disappointed that Gene was reluctant to accept the opportunity and a challenge of this prestigious and challenging position at Arizona State," ASU athletic director Charles Harris told The Associated Press.

Harris is still in pursuit of a big-name coach in Division I basketball and hopes to have the position filled by the end of the NCAA tournament April 3.

This marks the second time in four years Keady had been rumored for the ASU job and remained in West Lafayette.

In 1985, Keady turned the Sun Devils down, resulting in the hiring of Patterson.

ASU wakes from slumber with two blasts of thunder

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Steve Willis broke open a pitcher's duel with a two-run homerun in the sixth inning, and ASU held on to defeat Cal-State Long Beach, 3-2, Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

It was the first home game of the season for Willis, who broke his wrist in January and returned to the lineup last week during the Sun Devil road trip. During the seven games since his return, Willis has hit .364, but said he is not yet satisfied.

"I thought I'd have more strength in my wrist by now," he said. "But I've just got to take it as it comes."

The score remained 0-0 into the sixth, as both the Devil's Kip Yaughn and the 49er's Kyle Abbott were pitching masterfully.

Abbott, a lanky lefthander with a deceptive motion, entered the game with a 7-0 record and a 1.82 ERA. His statistics were indeed indicative of his talent.

"He's an outstanding pitcher," Willis said, "one of the best lefthanders you'll see. He was sneaky, but he was popping it too."

ASU coach Jim Brock said Abbott appeared to be all arms and legs, but with an 87 mile an hour fastball.

"He was tough as hell, tough as nails,

tough as broken glass," Brock said. "We haven't seen an arm like his."

Steve Martin led off the ASU sixth inning with a single to right field. Two batters later, Willis hit his first home run of the year over the left-center field fence for a 2-0 ASU lead.

Mike Kelly followed with a solo homerun, his seventh of the season, making it 3-0.

Yaughn (3-0) pitched into the eighth inning for the Devils before tiring. It was his second consecutive strong outing, as he went 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ innings against San Jose last week with no earned runs, nine strikeouts and no walks.

"I feel like I can go out and battle for a whole game now," Yaughn said. "I made too big a deal over the move from high school to college instead of just going out and pitching. It's still 60 feet, 6 inches."

After walking two men in the eighth, Yaughn departed in favor of Oscar Rivas. A bloop hit loaded the bases before 49er first baseman Todd Guggiana singled to right field, making it 3-2.

Rivas finished the inning without further damage and retired the side in the ninth for his fourth save of the year.

The Devils conclude the two-game set with Long Beach at 2:30 p.m. today.



State Press photo

Senior Steve Willis hit his first home run of the year during ASU's 3-2 victory Tuesday.

Former Devil enthusiastic about upcoming season

By JOEL HORN
Contributing Writer

The temperature in Tempe is in the 80s and 47 players have just ended a six-hour workout. They are tired and eager to shower, change and grab a bite to eat.

But there is excitement in the clubhouse — a sense of enthusiasm and spirit during spring training that is more intensified this year for the Seattle Mariners. After all, they have never had a winning season in their 12-year history.

Alvin Davis has been with the Mariners organization for seven years. The last time the first baseman played on a winning team was his first year of pro ball in the minor leagues.



Alvin Davis

Davis said he had begun to question himself — his beliefs, what he stood for — and wondered where he was going in life. But he said his outlook has changed this year — this is the Mariners first season under Manager Jim Lefebvre.

"I don't know what it takes to put a winner together," Davis said. "I know what I've heard, what other people have told me, but I'm hoping that's the type of leadership men like Jim Lefebvre ... can bring to this ballclub."

Davis, the former three-time All-Pac-10 player at ASU and 1984 American League Rookie of the Year, said the Mariners are significantly better than last year.

"We just need to gel and mold together as a team," he said. "We're going to have some new faces. Even though we're more talented, a lot of our talent has gotten here in the last year. Jay Buhner, 'Hack Man' Jeffrey Leonard and Steve Balboni weren't with us last year in spring training."

It has been rumored for several years that Mariners owner George Argyros is planning to move the team to another city. But Davis said the rumors have not affected the teams performance and he does not believe the Mariners will leave Seattle.

"George would probably like to have the club in a larger media market, because that means more revenue for him," Davis said. "But I think he realizes Seattle is a great city and there would be a lot of opposition from other owners in baseball because it is such a fine area."

'Don't take anything for granted.'
— Alvin Davis

"When we field a winning ballclub, an exciting ballclub, we're going to put people in the stands. That's the only factor in the equation that hasn't been plugged in yet. I think when you plug that in, you won't hear any more about moving."

Seattle has a pace and lifestyle that suits Davis, a private person who does not enjoy being in the limelight all the time. However, he acknowledged that playing in Seattle can be a disadvantage in terms of notoriety for some athletes.

"I understand they want their achievements to be known nationwide," Davis said. "There's a lot of endorsements that come with notoriety. But I thrive better in Seattle than in L.A. or New York."

"When we win, we're going to get our share of attention. That's the way it is in baseball."

Davis resides in the Seattle area year-round with his wife and two children. He is a Christian, and said his life and beliefs are based on the Bible.

"It really gives me direction when it's time to make key decisions," he said. "I believe the choices we make determine what we end up doing in life. So my beliefs have really helped me make good choices."

One of those choices was to attend ASU and play for Coach Jim Brock. Davis was named All-Pac-10 from 1980-82 and second team All-America in 1982. He had the fourth highest RBI total in ASU history with 200 and the fourth highest total in doubles with 51.

In 1982, Davis had an ASU-record eight RBI in one game. His .362 career batting average ranks 11th in the University's

history. Davis said he feels very strongly about Brock.

"I think the biggest thing a player has to do when he goes to Arizona State is make an effort to learn Coach Brock," Davis said. "He gave me the opportunity to play at this great University. I launched my whole professional career here."

Davis said Brock encouraged him while he was going to school, and helped him make what he called "the toughest decision I had to make in my life." He had been offered a professional contract after his junior year, but chose to remain at ASU. He graduated with a degree in finance in 1982.

"I'll always be indebted to Coach Brock," Davis said. "That's why I try to come back to the alumni game whenever I can. It's for him."

Davis offered some advice to ASU freshman sensation

'You never know when you're going to step into a ditch.'
— Alvin Davis

Mike Kelly, who has often been compared to him.

"Take care of the things that are important," he said. "Continue to stress school and work hard in baseball."

"Don't take anything for granted, because at ASU you get so much exposure that sometimes you can read your own press clippings and believe them. You never know when you're going to step into a ditch."

Winning the College World Series in 1981 is Davis' fondest memory of ASU. The Sun Devils were tired after coming through the loser's bracket and playing extra innings the night before the championship game.

"To win that game against Oklahoma State is a feeling I'll never forget in my life because we earned that championship," Davis said. "That's something that can never be taken away from us."

Davis said he is optimistic about winning another championship, but this time with the Seattle Mariners.

ASU student makes jump into the equestrian scene

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Top national athletes rarely just waltz in and apply to ASU.

Recruiting officials have to beg, borrow or steal them from the competition, while newspapers print page-after-page of speculation.

So how is it that Marlo Kragness, of Cave Creek, has decided to attend ASU this fall without anyone hearing so much as a whisper?

For one thing, being an international equestrian is slightly off the beaten college sports path.

For another, Kragness is relatively new to the scene, surprising herself and perhaps more than a few other horsemen this month when she went up against the best.

Kragness placed 13th out of a 38-horse field in the Circle K United Cerebral Palsy International 3-Day Horse Trials, held March 3-5 at Trojan Horse Ranch in Scottsdale.

The 18 year old, in her first Olympic-level competition, faced the likes of Canada's David Wilding-Davis (the eventual winner), France's Jean Tulere, a sixth place finisher in the Seoul Olympics, and Great Britain's Ian Stark, a two-time Olympic silver medalist.

Kragness said she was unsure about entering as late as the previous week, but her horse, Real Lace, was going so well she decided to do it.

"At that point, all I wanted was to complete the course clean," she said. "I thought I had no shot at medalling. It took

me a while to absolutely believe it."

Prize money was awarded to the top 14 finishers. Kragness earned \$1,000 for her placement, plus the distinction of having finished ahead of Stark.

But Kragness' six-year trainer, Andrew Popiel, was quick to point out after the event that Stark had been riding a borrowed horse from Texas.

"That's not a terribly good comparison," Popiel said. "He (Stark) was riding a catch ride." But Popiel added, "Ian made a mistake (Stark's horse refused a fence on the second day) and Marlo didn't. She was in a big tough field and held her own — a damn, damn good performance."

Popiel, a Canadian and former international rider himself, has helped Kragness bring her horse along from scratch.

"Andrew walked around the rest of the weekend with a big smile," Kragness said.

Popiel contributed to her triumph in more ways than one. He was innovator and organizer of the horse trials — not to mention host of it on his 160-acre ranch — creating the Southwest's first Olympic-level event, offering the largest prize money to date, \$50,000.

Hardly a modest way for Kragness to start, at least according to technical delegate Neil Ayer, the 1984 Olympic cross-country course designer for Los Angeles.

"I think it had the most well-constructed courses that I've seen in this country for the past few years," Ayer said. "Absolutely top-notch."

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Future ASU student Marlo Kragness rides "Real Lace" over a stadium jumping fence at the Circle K United Cerebral Palsy International 3-Day Horse Trials, held earlier this month in Scottsdale. Kragness placed 13th out of 38 entries.

Women's tennis team hopes for more power

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

After a difficult spring break road trip for the ASU women's tennis team, the 7th-ranked Sun Devils want to return to their winning ways.

"It's really important for the next eight matches," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "We are just getting beat by really good teams and it's a time to get back on a winning note."

On March 1st, the Sun Devils left for the National Team Indoors tournament in Madison, Wisc.

In the first match of USTA/ITCA competition, ASU lost to 11th-ranked Miami, 5-3.

In the second match against 10th ranked Oklahoma State, sophomore Kristi Jonkosky was the lone singles winner, defeating 28th-ranked Sally Godman, 7-5 and 6-4.

"Kristi played great," head coach McInerney said. "And Jennifer Rojohn played well winning two of her three matches."

ASU lost to the Cowboys, 6-1, with four of the six losses ending in three-set decisions.

The Sun Devils were able to break their six-match losing streak by defeating 12th-ranked Duke, 5-3, on Saturday.

"It helped us to beat Duke," McInerney said. "When you lose the first two games it helps to win the last."

Jonkosky, Rojohn and LuAnn Klinchock downed their Blue Demon opponents in straight sets in singles play.

Straight set winners in doubles competition were the No. 2-seed pair of Krista Amend/Jonkosky defeating Cathy French/Katrina Greenman, 7-4, and 6-4.

No. 3 seed Klimchock/Jill Hamilton lost the first match, but were able to come from behind to beat Susan Sabo/Jennifer Reason in the 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 decision.

No. 1 doubles seed Karen Bregen/Rojohn did not compete in any doubles matches due to the match decision process used in the tournament play.

The Sun Devils had a couple days off before heading out to California to face No. 1 ranked Stanford and No. 4 Berkeley.

The second time, ASU lost to Stanford 9-0.

"Stanford hasn't lost a match all year," McInerney said. "They are definitely number one."

At Berkeley, ASU lost 7-1. Freshman Krista Amend was ill and did not compete, although she did defeat her Cal opponents in their last meeting.

The Sun Devils (9-8, 0-6 Pac-10) will resume competition play on Monday against Illinois and Tuesday against Fresno State. Both matches will take place at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

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Two-time gold medalist Timmons to bring volleyball talents to ASU

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Sleeping on foam pads all over the world and making a life out of spiking and volleying have molded U. S. Olympic volleyball player Steve Timmons into the world class athlete he is today.

"The image of volleyball is certainly very strong," the 1984 and 1988 gold medalist said during a sitdown media interview at ASU Tuesday. "Just walking through an airport I can see it. Someone will say, 'Isn't that a volleyball player.'"

The success of Timmons and the U. S. volleyball team has launched them on tours around the world, including an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the University Activity Center against the Holland national squad.

The U. S. squad, led by Timmons and Karch Kiraly, became only the second team in history to win back-to-back Olympic gold medals in volleyball when they defeated USSR in Seoul, South Korea, last fall.

These tours take a toll on the athletes, and demand that they spend some nights on the floor in strange places, Timmons said.

"This is what gives our program character," he said. Because the 29-year-old athlete has been touring around the world with the team since 1981, he said the traveling has taken its toll. Currently, he is on vacation from the touring and plays on the team less frequently.

Besides playing volleyball, Timmons has appeared on "Late Night" with David Letterman and has been a guest VJ on MTV. He also has appeared in Sports Illustrated, People magazine and USA Today.

Timmons can also be found modeling in Calvin Klein underwear in the current issue of Rolling Stone and Vanity Fair magazines.

Getting back to the game, Timmons will begin practicing for the April 10 game at the end of March.

He boasted that fans will be able to get a glimpse of the "tallest team in the world" — Holland. He said there are two

players that are 6-foot-11, and the shortest player is 6-foot-5. "Potentially they could be the next best team in the world," Timmons said about the U. S. team's upcoming foe. "This is why it is important that we win. We have to keep it in their minds that they have a long way to go."

Holland is currently ranked No. 5 in the world and the U. S. is No. 1.

Even though it is only an exhibition encounter, Timmons said wins are important.

"Most exhibitions seem like you're at a circus," he said. "Ours is different — It's as intense as anything because we want to win always."

And this is why Timmons, who is famous for his strawberry blond flattop, main goal right now is to promote the sport he has participated in since he was in junior high in Newport Beach, Calif.

"The hardest thing is there is only one team — the gold medal men's team," he said. "It is real tough to keep that following. That's why we have the schedule we do. Our challenge is to get out there as much as we can."

Timmons said volleyball is gaining in popularity around the country, mainly because of the team's Olympic success.

Chicago is one of the hotspots along with the Southwest. In Minneapolis, a crowd of 15,000 showed up for one of the U. S. team's exhibition games.

This is new to Timmons, who did not even know there was a U. S. volleyball team until he was recruited out of USC.

"This is why my growth took so long," the 6-foot-5 player said.

Even though Timmons is an expert in volleyball, he said he could never be a coach.

"It would be murder sitting on the bench," he said. "I would pull my hair out."

Tickets for the exhibition game in April are on sale at all Dillard's stores and the Gammage Box Office. Ticket prices are \$8 and \$10, and ASU students with validated IDs can get a \$2 discount.


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Frieder

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Michigan athletic director Bo Schembechler could not be reached for comment but several Wolverine players voiced their feelings.

"I found out at 8:30 through the grapevine," junior center Loy Vaught told the *Michigan Daily*. "He wasn't at practice. We were all shocked."

"It's Frieder's decision," Wolverine J.P. Oosterban said. "It is just untimely but we can play over it."

The Wolverines face Xavier, Ohio, in the first round of the NCAA tournament Thursday night.

"It is bad with the tournament and All," Vaught said.

A press conference was called for Wednesday morning at 8 by ASU officials and they failed to issue a statement of what it concerned.

The rumor circulated when KTAR announced on the air that Frieder would be the man that would guide the Sun Devils next season.

Frieder and ASU athletic director Charles Harris worked together at Michigan, where Harris was the assistant athletic director.

When Patterson stepped down the position was filled by

Bob Schermerhorn, who earned the title of interim head coach. Schermerhorn led the Devils to a 2-7 mark to round out the season.

"He is obviously a good coach," Schermerhorn said. "His record speaks for itself."

The ASU players were excited when hearing the news. "I think that it will be good," guard Tarence Wheeler said. "I like what I hear. I think it will be a good experience for myself and the team."

But this will not be the first time Frieder sees the play of Wheeler. Wheeler attend Southwestern High School in Detroit before coming West, and during high school the 6-3 junior attended Frieder's basketball camps.

"I attended a couple of his camps," Wheeler said, "and we know of each other."

Another veteran expressed relief of the hiring of the new coach.

"I am excited we have a new coach," center Mark Becker said. "I know he has had good teams so he must be doing something right."

In his nine years at the helm of Michigan, Frieder posted a 191-87 mark while guiding his team to a 24-7 record this year and a second place finish in the Big Ten.

Frieder was named by AP as the Coach of the Year in 1985, and has led the Wolverines to six consecutive 20-win seasons.

Equestrian

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A horse trial consists of three phases: dressage, cross country and stadium jumping. In dressage, each competitor performs a specific pattern of movements, which are scored by a judge. Cross country and stadium jumping require each horse to go over imposing obstacles without problems (i.e., refusing or falling) and within a specific time frame.

Popiel's brother, Paul Popiel, a seven-year member of the Canadian National team, designed and built the cross-country test — an eye-opening one for Kragness.

"That was the biggest course I've ever seen," she said. "My mom walked it Sunday (to see the design of the course) after I rode. She didn't want to see what I was jumping (before the ride)."

Kragness' previous international experience was in an intermediate competition in Massachusetts. The Circle K Horse Trial was advanced level, with obstacles allowed to be set at maximum difficulty.

Far from overwhelming, world-class riding seems comfortable for Kragness.

"I really never thought I'd get this far," she said. "Now, I

have a lot more confidence. The Olympics seems a lot more within my goal. I think I can do it."

Meanwhile, her college days at ASU will be spent majoring in business management. She said she hopes to take a light load (nine credits) this fall to leave time for training.

Short-term plans also include competing next spring in the Circle K Horse Trials, which Popiel said he will hold every year "forever."

"Neat, neat things happened," he said. "Probably what pleased me the most was the sportsmanship. All week people were coaching each other. That's what it used to be like. The fact that they were competing for money didn't effect it at all."

Perhaps colleges should pay a little more attention to the equestrian world.

Ayer said horsemen as far away as the East Coast were sorry they had missed the weekend, and he would like to officiate again.

Stark wants to ride again, Popiel said, adding "when Ian Stark says he's coming back next year with two horses and his wife — that's something."

No wonder Kragness wants to go to college in town.

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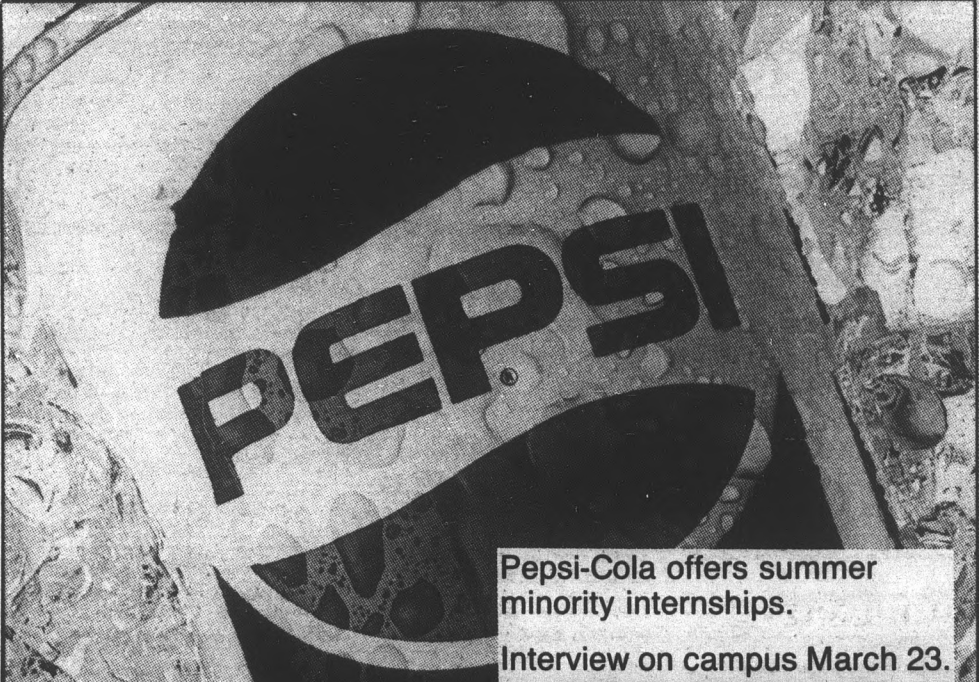
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HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

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

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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.

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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).
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EX-CULT MEMBERS support group meeting Saturday, March 18, 1 p.m. at Los Olivos Community Center, 2808 E. Devonshire, Phoenix. Call Second Chance at 438-0308 for more information.

MEET WITH Top-level business executives in Europe and the Orient. Find out how today at 2:30 p.m. in BA457 or call International Business Seminars, 830-0902.

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

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

VOLUNTEER JULY to Guatemala with the World Student Service Corps. Call Staffan, 966-3877, for information.

GUATEMALA in July

Volunteer with the World Student Service Corps. Cady Mall info. table, 10-1 today, or call Staffan

966-3877

AUTOMOBILES

1985 MUSTANG Coupe, appraised at \$6000. Must sell, \$5500/offer. 820-0803.

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

1984 RENAULT. 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 47,000 miles, \$2000. 967-6769.

1987 NISSAN 200SX hatch back. 15 months old, 20,000 miles, air-conditioning, AM/FM, white with blue interior, excellent condition. \$9500. 926-0456.

84 TOYOTA Celica GT. Loaded, excellent condition, \$6100/best offer. Must sell 894-2300 ext. 3739.

85 HONDA CRX HF. Blue, air, AM/FM cassette. 53,000 miles. \$4950/offer. Must sell. 894-6889.

BICYCLES

AUTOMOBILES

DATSUN B210 1975. Runs. Good parts car. Desperate, \$100 of make offer. Leave message, 829-9354.

TURBO DODGE Daytona. New turbo, new engine, only 500 miles. 1984, burgundy, \$5300/offer. Call 423-0247.

MOTORCYCLES

1985 RED Honda Elite 150. Good condition, runs great! \$750. Call Troy, 784-9078.

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

82 KAWASAKI 550. Very low miles, excellent condition. Contact Mark or Kim, 483-1659, 998-5845.

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

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

FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE SALE: Bookcases, used from \$29, new from \$53.95. Desks, used from \$49, new from \$69.95. Computer furniture, files and more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Place. (North of Broadway, West of 48th Street). Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 10-2.

TICKETS

GREAT SEATS! Reagan, R.E.M., Poison, Suns. First 7 rows for all shows. Call 921-1778.

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

PRIME SEATS to REM, Neil Diamond, Bon Jovi, Rod Stewart, Poison, Bobby Brown, Suns, all national events. Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

REM TICKETS, excellent seats in the lower level. \$30 each. 968-2018.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ART NAGEL Commemorative -8. Bought for \$750, need money, will sell for \$500, including frame. Call Mike at 991-8070.

MARKET TEST offer: The "sew and serge machine" finally! An all purpose free-arm home sewing machine with instant conversion to: Sew seams, overlock edges, and trim off excess fabric! Plus built-in buttonholes, stretch, etc. (steel drive gears). 20 year. Guarantee. List \$539! Test offer \$198! Check/credit cards/COD/layway. Free delivery! 1-714-548-4425 anytime! Representatives wanted! Earn commissions after purchase.(AZCAN).

BICYCLES

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEON BEER sign, Miller Lite, excellent condition, best offer. Ask for Dave, 829-8864.

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

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

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM condo, 1/2 mile ASU, fully furnished, washer/dryer, refrigerator. \$54,000. 991-2868.

ARE YOUR parents tired of renting. Own 3 bedroom, 1 bath with pool, ASU area. 921-9109.

GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1 (U Repair). Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling, this area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext H203 for listings

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY for student. Own your own townhouse, under \$400/month. Very low down payment with no qualifying. Near ASU West. Call Jim, Modern ERA, 934-4352.

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.

PINETOP RESORTS condominiums. Pinetop's only full service resort. On site restaurant, shopping and clubhouse. Rental Service. Starting at \$49,900-\$73,900. Call toll free 602-367-6800.(AZCAN)

TOWNHOME FOR Sale, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces. 510 West University number 273. Assumable, no qualifying, low down. Jennifer, 833-5573, Winn Realtors, 964-2200.

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM furnished, utilities included \$310. No pets. Pool. 1339 S. Sunset Drive, Apartment 9, 1 block South of Apache Boulevard, 1 block West of Rural.

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

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 Only 1/2 Mile from ASU

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APARTMENTS

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- Affordable-studios & 1 bedrooms from \$295
- Great location-close to ASU
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Reserve Now For Fall!

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Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

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 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

\$199

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
 Utilities Included
 Only 1/2 Mile from ASU

Has just been redecorated. Vertical blinds, ceiling fans, choice of new carpet, 3 pools, laundry facilities. 2 bd flats & 2 bd townhouses.

The Fountains
 1028 E. Orange
 967-0489

APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, laundry, 1/10 mile ASU. \$475/month includes utilities. 910 E. Lemon. 966-8704.

STUDENT APARTMENT, newly refurbished in Old Towne Tempe. Very quaint, full kitchen and bath, air, a real charm. Available April 1st. Call 248-0000, 967-6000.

VERY LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in duplex. Brick fireplace, air, very quiet, pets okay. 1/4 mile ASU. Available March 15th. Call 248-0000, 967-6000.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

300 YARDS from ASU. Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 car parking, fireplace, balcony, storage. Available March 17th. Day, 966-2332; night, 894-0134. \$525 per month.

LUXURY PAPAGO Park condo, 2 bedroom with loft, 20' ceilings, fireplace, all appliances and upgrades. \$785/month, \$400 security. 968-6969, evenings.

SPRING TREE condo. Located next to ABCO, at Broadway and McClintock. Spacious 2 master bedrooms with bathrooms in each. All appliances, including washer/dryer. \$600/month. Call 392-5500.

WALK TO ASU: clean, commodious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhomes with refrigerator, community pool and 2-car carport. \$450. Ken Kempton, 844-5900. John Hall and Associates.

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MALIBU BEACH front house. 4 bedroom, fully furnished, all amenities. Available now. 818-377-5185. \$100/day or \$600/week. Refundable deposit.

ONE BLOCK South of ASU. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$525/month. 968-6866.

RENT ME! Two bedroom, one bath. Walk to ASU. \$425/month. Call Curt, 829-3460 or 838-5640.

RENTAL SHARING

AVAILABLE NOW! Female staff or student share patio home. Own room and bath. Enclosed patio, washer/dryer, pool. 2 miles from ASU. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. 345-7280 after 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished. \$275 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call Stacy, 491-1179.

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE, 3 bedroom townhouse. \$200/month plus utilities. Own room. 829-8064.

FEMALE, PROFESSIONAL or grad. \$285 plus 1/2 utilities, includes everything. Own bedroom and bath. 491-0730.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. New apartment. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$245/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Kathy, 921-8923.

MALE/FEMALE NONSMOKER. McClintock/Baseline. Clean, quiet, 3 bedroom home. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Kevin, 897-6447.

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MALE OR Female wanted. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath Tempe house with pool. Pets okay. \$175/month plus utilities. 730-9795.

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom house. ASU 2 miles. Must love animals. Prefer grad student. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-1445.

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\$10-\$660 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Department AN-7CC-63, 256 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

10 OUTGOING, enthusiastic people needed. Start today, pocket cash tonight. Must like money and fun times. Guaranteed hourly. Will train. 921-5436.

\$6/HOUR TO start, part-time job. Must know the meaning of the word hustle, close to campus. Just call 968-7013 or 894-2049, Mike.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs full-time front and back office help. Organizational skills, typing, cheerful personality and general office skills a must. Will train on special equipment. Salary \$1000 to \$1600/month depending on qualifications. Apply in person only, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs part-time help. Will train. Must type well, must be available most mornings. Apply in person only, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

AMUSEMENT VENDING, extremely high earnings from equipment. Company provides all locations and training. Must be ready to start now! Invest \$7,500-\$2,500 cash. Call 1-800-426-3727.(AZ-CAN).

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, Chandler area, needs part-time clean-up and vet assistants evenings and weekends. Call 963-2340.

ARIZONA MUSEUM of Science and Technology seeks education assistant part-time, weekends. Science/education background. For more information call 256-9388, Monday-Friday.

ATOP ACADEMY tutors needed!!! Reading, math, study skills, Spanish, test-taking skills, writing, music. \$4.50-\$7/hour. Call 820-2788 or 243-7474.

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

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

BURNED OUT on burger flipping or always being broke? We've got plenty of evening jobs, no experience necessary, will train. 921-7069.

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

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HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, hostesses, and waiter positions available at the Salt Cellar Restaurant, 4900 E. Indian School Road. 840-1843, apply after 4 p.m.

COLLEGE MERCHANDISING Company seeking ambitious reps to offer products on campus. Knowledge of Greek system big plus. Good \$\$ potential. Contact Jeff Matisoff, 213-933-0244.

COOKS WANTED. Experience, full-time or part-time, days/nights, \$4-\$6/hour, depending on experience. Need to apply at Pranksters, 1024 E. Broadway, Tempe.

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

COUNSELORS WANTED. Trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. All sports, WSI's, theatre, crafts, piano, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. 914-292-4045. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734.

CRUISE SHIP jobs, hiring men and women. \$300 to \$900 per week. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino workers, etc. Excellent pay, plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean. Call now! 206-736-7000 Ext. 102c, (call refundable).

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP Jobs. Cruise lines, US and overseas. For information package call 968-1041, ext. C3.

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

EARN \$300-\$500/week part-time. National Image is now hiring ASU students for their marketing department. No experience necessary. Will train. No phone sales. Call 921-8282.

EMT'S FULL-TIME opening, must have Arizona certification and be over 21 years of age. Lifeline Ambulance, 445-3814.(AZ-CAN)

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ENGINEER TECHNICIAN (mechanical), 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 hours per week between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 956-8200. \$5/hour and up.

EXCELLENT FUND Raising opportunity. We are looking for motivated groups or individuals to take part in marketing programs on campus. One week commitment, must be organized and responsible. Contact Steve, 921-7926.

EXPERIENCED LOW-IMPACT or Jazzercise instructor needed for Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Must have current CPR or willing to get one. 44th Street and Baseline. Please call Pamela, 954-5165 or 834-9345.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed immediately for friendly sports bar. Apply at Woodshed II, 430 N. Dobson, 844-7433.

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

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

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

HOB-NOB THRIFT Shop needs help for Sundays only. Personality a must, non-smoker. 968-7114.

INTERN FOR upper division credit in Senator DeConcini's Phoenix or Mesa offices. Applications available for Summer and Fall semesters. Call Linda at 261-6756.

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LIVE-IN MOTHER'S assistant, must drive and swim. Watch children ages 11, 8 and 5 1/2. Must supervise homework and school projects, cook, laundry and run errands. 5 1/2 days a week, excellent salary plus room and board. Available 6/89. Please call 516-922-1696.

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MATH TUTOR needed to teach disabled students. Work-study only. Call Alan or Lisa, 965-1234.

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

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps (Mass). Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, year-book, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys), 190 Linden Avenue; Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls), 263 Main Road; Montville, NJ, 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-8660.

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

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HELP WANTED

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RESEARCH DATA Analyst. A local private university is seeking a statistical programmer/analyst to assist students and management with research projects. Applicant must have experience in research design, collection, analysis and reporting. Requires solid background of SPSS/PC and excellent oral and written communication skills. Position is part-time days on an as needed basis. Approximately 20-25 hours/week. Forward resume to Data Analyst, P.O. Box 60515, Phoenix, AZ 85012. EOE.

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STUDENTS, HAVE we got the school year job for you! Great hours, 4-9 p.m. Great pay, \$5/hour plus bonuses. Great working conditions. Weekends off. Must be 17 or older. Call now to see if you qualify. Mr Foreman at 921-2897 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

STUDENTS START at \$9.25. Several full-time and part-time openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 242-9677, 10 to 3.


SUBWAY IS accepting applications for several positions at our ASU locations. No experience necessary. Full-time and part-time available. Hours are flexible. Apply at 4 East 10th St. or call 829-7213 between 2-4 p.m. weekdays to set up interview.


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Interviews at Tempe's Howard Johnson's on Apache Blvd. in conference room 214, 1 p.m., 4 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Please be prompt.

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Professional opportunities are currently available in the areas of Nuclear, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering. A Naval Officer will be on campus at the Placement Office March 16 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. to conduct interviews. There is no obligation in exploring these options. Call 1-800-228-8961 for an appointment, or stop by the Career Placement Center between classes, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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PERSONALS

BE THERE! The Spring Domino's Pizza Scholarship tuition giveaway will be Wednesday, March 15 at 12 noon on Cady Mall. Contact the Sun Devil Spark at 965-6881 for more information about the drawing.

PERSONALS

A-PHI JULIE H. Can I just tell you... why. E.A., reptiles, Mica, mustard, Shuurre, genius. Thanks for everything! love ya, Smerks.

ATO'S HARMLESS and Overture: Happy 22nd Gentle(old)men! Break was great even though I broke a nail. Baby "V" lives (yes, huh, Brian, Mike saw it!) Love, Gina.

AXO JILL: It's Schooners time. A couple weeks ago, my roommate met you at Cannery Row and told you about me. Do you remember?

COME ONE, come all to the Domino's Pizza tuition giveaway, March 15th at 12 noon on Cady Mall. Contact the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook offices at 965-6881 for more information.

DAVID: SORRY you missed the party over break. Do you have plans for St. Patrick's Day? Kristi.

DELTA TAU Delta: Hey, weren't you the guys on t.v. the other nite?!

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FRANK CAPRISTO: You really know how to make this chick smile. I love you more than Malaluma. You're a hot Gazpirate. Love, Kristine.

GES: I haven't been worshipped in a while and I'm getting mighty cranky.

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JASON: CALC 210, Rocky Point, J.J.'s. 839-9525, Call me! Paula.

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TRI SIGMA Pledges: Three days and counting... Saturday will be lotsa fun! Your actives can't wait!

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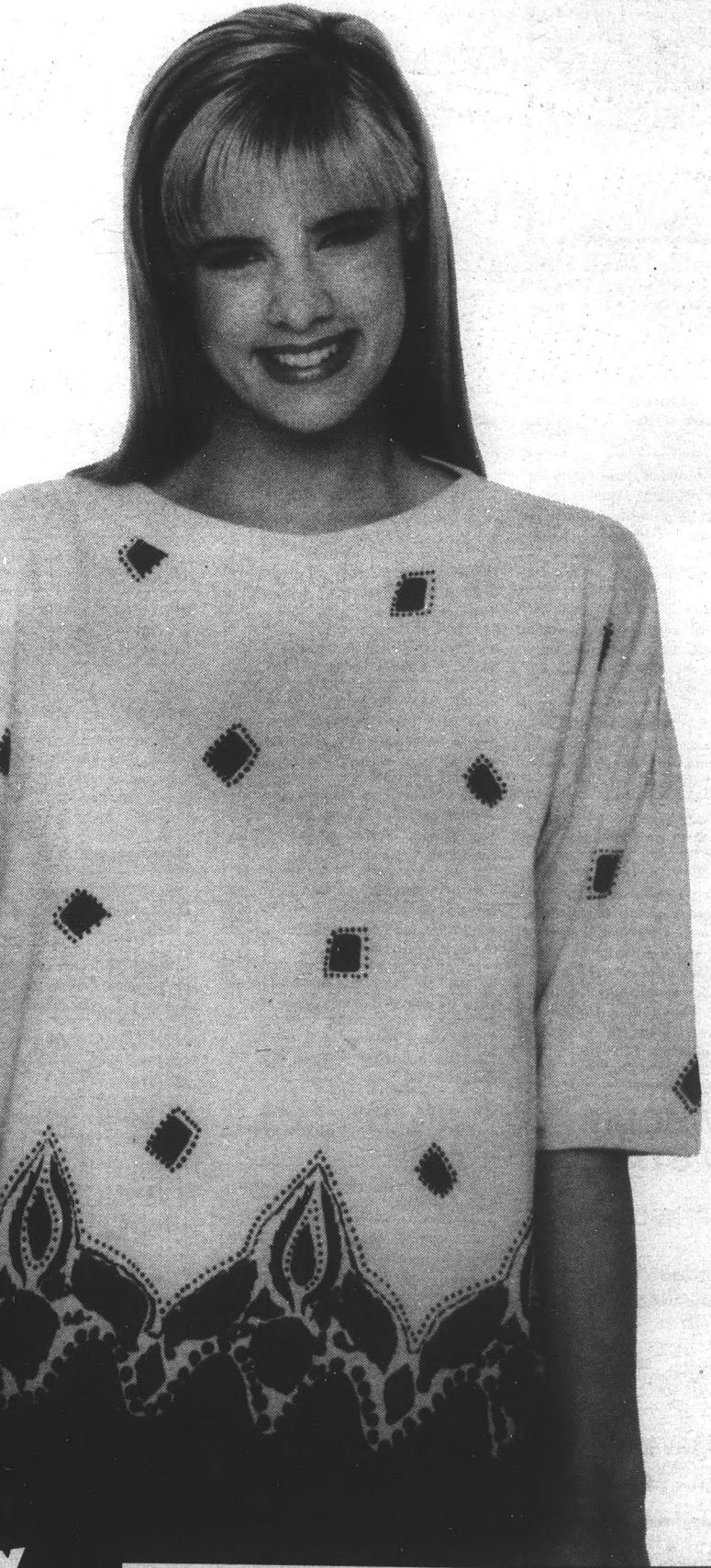
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