

## Takei beams to ASU to support ValTrans

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

With the special election on Proposition 300 less than one week away, proponents of the referendum have turned to a celebrity to beam up some support for the ValTrans measure.

George Takei, the actor who played Lt. Sulu in the Star Trek television series and movies, transported to Cady Mall Wednesday to urge area residents to vote in favor of ValTrans "so you can boldly go where no Arizonans have gone before."

Takei, who served 11 years on the Board of Directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District, arrived at ASU 50 minutes late during his Valley-wide campaign . . . due to traffic.

The vote on ValTrans, the proposed \$8.4 billion public transportation system that would combine elevated Automated Rapid Transit, buses, commuter trains and freeway improvements, will take place Tuesday.

Takei urged ASU students to use their "political clout" and vote, adding that in a special election a few votes can make an enormous impact.

"You students here at ASU have unexpected power in this election," Takei

said. "And from what I hear, the students here are almost unanimously in favor of Proposition 300.

"You share the same kind of vision we had in Star Trek — to improve the condition of humankind."

Takei also said Valley residents must take action on the transportation issue before they make the same mistake Los Angeles did.

Takei said Los Angeles' freeways are overcrowded, and the air is polluted. He added that Phoenix will become the same way if Proposition 300 is defeated.

Los Angeles presently is constructing a heavy-rail transit system that costs \$250 million per mile, he said. ValTrans' ART would cost \$50 million per mile.

Takei also said ASU students have the most to gain from ValTrans.

"You can decide if you want the transit service coming right up to the campus," Takei said. "The student body here will be the beneficiaries all the way down."

Takei is a friend of Larry Miller, the former head of a public transportation system in Vancouver, British Columbia, who is now the director of the Regional Public Transportation Authority in the Valley.



Jamie Lytle/State Press

George Takei, better known as Lt. Sulu from the Star Trek series and movies, spoke on Cady Mall Wednesday afternoon in favor of the proposed ValTrans system. Takei has served on the Board of Directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District for 11 years.

Dale Jamriska, the head of ASU's chapter of Residents for Safe and Efficient Transportation '89, said students across the country benefit from mass transit.

"One of the most important advantages is that, nationwide, students are the users of

public transportation," Jamriska said. "Students are like senior citizens. They only worry about short-term issues, and ASU will be one of the first and greatest beneficiaries of ValTrans."

Turn to ValTrans, page 7.

## Profs win computer telecommunications grant

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

Two ASU construction professors have won a prestigious \$50,000 grant for the development of a computer telecommunication system.

Dr. Charlie Chi-Lyang Shing and Marv Carlson captured the Thomas C. Jellinger Award from the Education and Research Foundation of the Associated General Contractors of America.

AGC is the largest association in the construction industry, and the Jellinger Award is much sought after by the academic world.

The \$25,000 grant which accompanied the award was matched by ASU. It was given for the development of the

"Construction Net" system. The system was described by Shing as being similar to electronic mail.

"It's basically to communicate long distance," said Shing. "We set up a system to communicate between all the construction schools. The prototype is up and working."

With "Construction Net," a faculty member or construction executive using a personal computer and a telephone can get data or information. The software will initially be set up in the construction education departments of certain Associated Schools of Construction member schools.

The schools that will use the system are Purdue University, Brigham Young University, University of Florida, University of Oklahoma, Clemson University and

University of New Mexico. As well as being developed for the ASC, the AGC will take advantage of the software system.

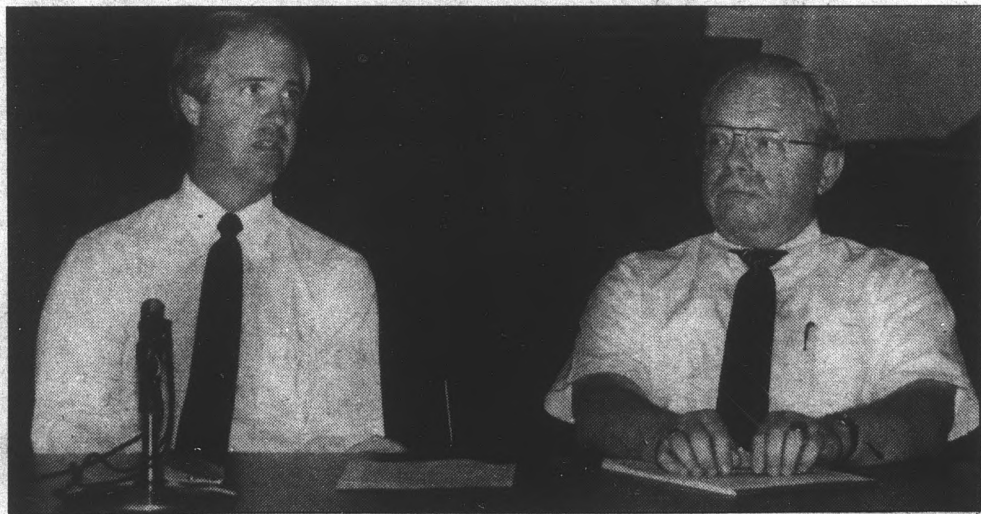
"We'll use the money to help other schools set up 'Construction Net,'" Shing said. "Technically they don't know how to do it, but we'll help them."

The schools chosen to benefit from the system will not be charged for the service, but Shing said in the future "when we get this going, we'll charge a fee for them to join us."

Shing is an assistant professor of the Construction Department who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Texas at Austin in 1984. He came to ASU in January of 1985.

Carlson has been a faculty associate of the department since 1982 and was a licensed heavy-building general contractor from 1975 to 1984.

## Landreth calls on students to inform him of parking problems



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Assistant Director of Parking Services Richard Landreth, left, and Landreth's possible successor Ron Kucera listen to students' comments about the parking situation at ASU during a forum held in the College of Law's Great Hall Thursday. The forum was sponsored by ASASU's Off-Campus Student Services.

By RICHARD A. VIGIL  
State Press

ASU's assistant director of Parking Services told about 20 students Wednesday that parking officials are willing to listen and help students with complaints, but students need to let them know that problems exist.

Richard Landreth, who will voluntarily step down from his position April 4 to take a position with American Express, addressed the students in the College of Law's Great Hall as part of a forum sponsored by ASASU's Off-Campus Student Services.

"If I don't hear that there's something you don't like, I'm going to say everything's fine," he said.

But some of the students at the forum told Landreth everything is not fine, taking him to task for the timing of the construction of Parking Structures Four and Five and the dollar amount of parking citation fines.

Landreth said parking enforcement employees have been instructed to be more

lenient with violations such as movable parking decals falling off the rear-view mirrors of cars.

"It's not a big source of revenue for me," Landreth said of parking fines. "It's a big headache. I'd rather sell a decal than write a ticket."

Ron Kucera, who has been recommended by Acting DPS Director Doug Bartosh to replace Landreth as interim assistant director of Parking Services, attended the meeting and listened to the students' comments, but made no comments.

Matt Krumtum, a junior political science major, said the \$25 fine for parking in the wrong lot or parking without a decal is excessive. He called Landreth's statement that fines are not a big source of revenue "hypocritical."

Landreth defended the amount of the fine, claiming it deters people from parking illegally.

He said when the fines were only \$5,

Turn to Forum, page 11.

### WEATHER

Sunny skies and even warmer temperatures are forecast for today with a high in the upper 80s. The overnight low should be in the upper 50s.

### INSIDE:

The ASASU Senate presents a resolution to ASU libraries recommending that the contract with CDT Copying Services not be renewed.  
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## world/nation in brief

### American doctor treats homeless Amerasian children in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An American doctor said Wednesday he has enlisted Vietnam's help in treating a group of mainly homeless Amerasian children who are stricken with malaria, parasitic infections and hepatitis.

Dr. Charles T. Mitchell, of Maui, Hawaii, said six government doctors and nurses assisted him last week in treating and giving tetanus vaccinations to 41 Amerasians in Ho Chi Minh City in southern Vietnam.

Mitchell said in an interview that he would return in May to take up a government proposal that he be a visiting professor at the city's Health Workers Training Center.

Ho Chi Minh City was called Saigon when it was the capital of U.S.-backed South Vietnam, which fell to communist forces in April 1975.

Mitchell is the medical director of FACES, a private Hawaii-based organization dedicated to helping homeless Amerasians in Vietnam and speeding their resettlement in the United States.

Mitchell, who has worked with Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees, said he wanted to help the Amerasians because he believed the United States had abandoned them.

"People are sneaking around looking for prisoners of war, but the real POWs are right in front of people's noses," Mitchell said in an interview in Bangkok. "We took our tanks, our planes and our people (out of Vietnam), but we left behind our Amerasians."

### First Lady Bush visits home for children with AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Barbara Bush visited "Grandma's House," a home for children who have tested positive for AIDS antibodies, on Wednesday to convey the need to have compassion for victims of the disease.

Bush held a 5-month-old baby and three toddlers and later hugged an adult AIDS victim to demonstrate that people "need to understand that you can hug and pick up AIDS babies and people who have the HIV virus." AIDS is caused by a virus called human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

The children, ranging in age from five to 21 months, reside in a townhouse founded as a home for HIV victims by Terrific, Inc. The name is an acronym for Temporary Emergency Residential Resource Institute for Families in Crisis.

### Pope says meeting with U.S. bishops proves to be valuable

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Wednesday his four-day meeting with U.S. bishops at the Vatican this month offered "valuable points of reference" for confronting the challenges facing the American church. In a letter to the bishops released by the Vatican, John Paul said the March 8-11 meeting was marked by "profound collegiality."

The encounter "provided an occasion for a most fruitful reflection and discussion on important aspects of the church's evangelizing role in your country, which will offer valuable points of reference for your future ministry," the letter said.

"Rather than a list of conclusions, you who were present will convey to those whom you represented an increased awareness of the challenges which call the church in the United States to proclaim ever more effectively the mystery of Christ.

"While yours is a culture with many positive values, it is at the same time, like everything human, marked by elements which need to be purified and uplifted by the saving message of the Gospel."

## today

### Meetings

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** "Thursday Night Live" special edition with Dave White at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room 100. Topic "Jesus . . . The True Meaning Behind Easter".
- **Central America Solidarity Committee** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217. Will discuss "Central America: Revolution and Repression," an eyewitness report and slides of Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.
- **SFantasy** an organization of science fiction and fantasy fans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211 to watch a movie. For more information, call Heather at 754-9848.
- **University Toastmasters** meeting to improve your public speaking and leadership skills at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
- **N.A.S.A. - Miss Indian ASU Committee** Entertainment

Night will be discussed and the pageant from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.

- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will be showing a film at 5 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215 North.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will have an Easter celebration tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room, lower level Matthews Center, Room 50.
- **Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** Wellness Week, advertising, themes and general discussion from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Student Services Building, Counseling and Consultation.
- **American Marketing** Tom King, Key Account Executive for General Foods will speak on "New Product and Development" at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration

Complex, Room 216.

- **Campus OA/AA** a Big Book study at noon in the Psychology Building, Room 217.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** Rabbi Norman Hirsh will speak on "A Jewish View of Gratitude" at 12:40 p.m. Language and Literature Building, Room 33.
- **Women's Studies/Women's History Month** Stephen and Jan MacKinnon will talk on "Agnes Smedley: The Life and Times of an American Radical" at noon in the Social Science Building, Room 103.
- **Esperanto - ASU** holds classes for beginners to advanced in Esperanto - the world's easiest language, tonight from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Noble Library, Room 304.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meet at noon in the MU Yavapai Room.

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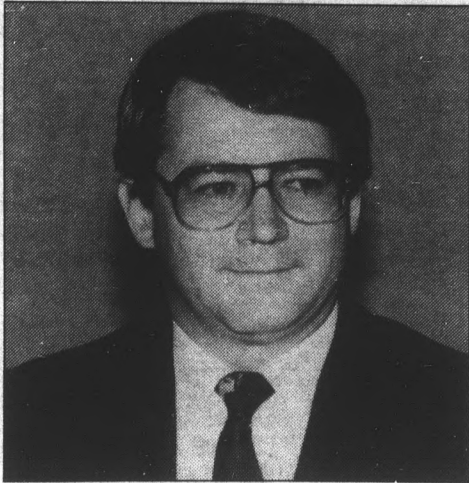
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# Director of ASU Research Park resigning to take 'promotion'



Michael S. Ammann

By RICHARD A. VIGIL  
State Press

Michael S. Ammann, executive director of the ASU Research Park, is leaving his post in early April to take a position as president of the Kern Economic Development Corporation in Bakersfield, Calif.

Ammann, who has been director of the 324-acre park since May 1987, called the move "a promotion."

"In this business, the way to promote yourself is to move to another position," Ammann said. "It's a good opportunity or I wouldn't be leaving."

John Kraft, dean of ASU's Business College and chairman of the Research Park's board of directors, said Ammann may be replaced by two people.

"It might be in the best interest of the park to split the duties (of the director),"

Kraft said.

He said one executive would be in charge of marketing while the other would oversee the day-to-day operations of the park.

The research park, located at Price and Elliot roads in Chandler, opened in 1984. It offers facilities for private companies' research and development projects, as well as space for their corporate offices.

The park does not allow manufacturing processes within its confines, Ammann said, but he added that if a company sets up research and development operations and corporate offices within the park, the firm also might start manufacturing operations in Arizona.

He said the research park will create "a full range of jobs."

Ammann said the executive director's job

is to "sell the University and its expertise" to firms who are looking for places to set up research facilities.

He said the new executive director of the park needs to have a marketing background because the park still is trying to lure other companies to the area.

Kraft said the 5-year-old park is doing well in attracting new firms.

"If you look at the actual market penetration, we are doing better than most parks this age," he said, adding that the park has three "major tenants" and 10 to 12 other firms located at the park.

The director also will need to know something about technology, Ammann said, because part of the job is "facilitating the research efforts between the University and private industry."

# ASU Senate proposes new bidding process for copy services

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE  
State Press

In a move to combat "nickel and dime" costs faced by students, the Associated Students of ASU Senate has presented a resolution to ASU's library management recommending that a contract with CDT Copying Services not be renewed, an ASASU official said Wednesday.

Sen. Yousef Hashimi, chairman of the Senate Committee on University Affairs, said Senate resolution 14 requesting a new bidding process for the University Library copy service unanimously passed the full Senate Feb. 28 and has been handed on for review to Constance Corey, associate dean of University Library Management Services.

A report from the committee states that copying services in the eight University libraries charge substantially higher prices than copying services located elsewhere on campus.

Because certain library materials, such

as journals and encyclopedias, have a non-circulation status, students needing copies of these materials are forced to pay the higher prices, the report states.

Currently, CDT copying services in the libraries charge 10 cents for a self-service, letter-size copy, while ASU Copying Services charges only five cents, according to the report.

The University libraries should not enact the extension clause on CDT's contract under any circumstances," Hashimi said.

CDT's current contract expires in December 1989.

Bidding processes for copying contracts are handled through ASU's purchasing office.

A contract is awarded to the company that submits the most economical bid.

Hashimi said that once bids are taken from outside contractors, ASU copying services stays out of the bidding process.

Hashimi also said his committee recommended the possibility that ASU

Copying Services take over all copying contracts.

Corey said she has reviewed the proposal but added that no decision has been made at this point about renewing CDT's contract.

"Anytime there is a suggestion submitted to our office it is taken seriously," Corey said. "I appreciate the Senate's proposal very much."

Corey added that a meeting is being arranged between ASU Copying Services and ASU's purchasing office, however a date has not been set.

Hashimi said the University's libraries have opted to contract outside services because ASU's Copying Service has not been able to offer nighttime copying or repair services and microfiche copying.

The Senate has recommended that the libraries consult with ASU's Copying Services to determine if the University can conform to any or all of the library's needs.

"If they can work out an agreement, no bidding process is needed," Hashimi said.



Yousef Hashimi

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## Eta Kappa Nu

the national Electrical and Computer Engineering honor society is pleased to recognize the students listed below within the College of Engineering that are eligible for membership this semester.

- |                     |                   |                    |
|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Farshad Akhbari     | John A. Allgair   | Paul D. Amrozowicz |
| Nicolas Avaneas     | Patrick Baker     | Glen Benton        |
| Youssef Berrada     | Nizar Bhouri      | Daniel Bizuneh     |
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| Ahmad Chatila       | Cheng-Hsiu Chen   | Ming Chu           |
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| Edward Cortwright   | William Craig     | Brian Dellacroce   |
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| Kristianto Hartojo  | Darren Haws       | Cheng Lin Hsieh    |
| James Huey          | Donald L. Humbert | Ines Jebali        |
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| Mohammed Khan       | Safi Saeed Khan   | Edward Kotlarz     |
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| Philippos C. Loizou | Jeffrey Loyer     | Oto Luedke         |
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| C. McAllister       | N. Keith McNure   | M. Messamore       |
| Danny Michon        | James Miller      | Larry Moore        |
| Mark Morris         | William Mutchek   | Kiat Nah           |
| Geoffrey Nass       | John W. Nehrbass  | Thomas Plachecki   |
| John Prall          | Raymond Purvis    | Noman Qadri        |
| William Reddy III   | German Reyes      | Duke Richardson    |
| Tonya Rosario       | Alberto Saidana   | Umberto Santoni    |
| Sajjad A. Shah      | Jon Snider        | Ka I. Sou          |
| Gregory G. Stoch    | Leong S. Tan      | Steven L. Todd     |
| Lily Tom            | Calvin L. Topp    | James Tyrrel       |
| Michael D. Vicker   | Ken Vreeland Jr.  | Daniel G. Will     |
| Michael A. Wirth    | Ken W. Wong       | Michael M. Wong    |
| Taching Yang        | Lik W. Yeo        | Parvis A. Zavosh   |

To be eligible for membership in Eta Kappa Nu, the above students must rank in the top fourth of their junior class or the top third of their senior class. We congratulate them on their excellent achievements.

Questions about Eta Kappa Nu? Please do not hesitate to call 921-3216.

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## Hypocrisy

### Freedom of speech is fine, but some speech freer than other

Mike Ritter  
Opinion Editor



"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press — unless, of course, said speech is really, really unpatriotic, offends contemporary social mores, or is just simply . . . well . . . WRONG!"

First Amendment (Revised)

Strangely enough, there seems to be a good number of people who believe that this is how the First Amendment reads. Perhaps I'm exaggerating (if ever so slightly), but consider for a moment some recent events.

By now we've all been inundated with stories of the sacrilegious Salman Rushdie and his book "Satanic Verses" — a schizophrenic tale of Mohammad in the fast lane.

That renowned holy man the Ayatollah Khomeini quickly called for Rushdie's head, and for weeks after there was much poo-pooing in this country about those "unenlightened, uncivilized middle-easterners rattling their simatars." Freedom of speech is the American way, by God! Obviously, these people know nothing of Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry or even Morton Downey Jr.!

Nothing's quite so much fun as a feeling of superiority, and few things are as amusing to watch.

It's all well and good to unfurl our red, white and blue indignation and defend Rushdie's right to say what he likes about someone else's prophet (certainly *this* writer enjoys any opportunity to make fun of Khomeini's wardrobe). But how do we "enlightened" Americans react when it's one of our cherished institutions — the stars and stripes for instance — that happens to come under fire?

Suddenly it's *Hezbollah, USA*.

A student at the Art Institute of Chicago found out the hard way last week just how far-reaching our superior American freedom is in the minds of many of his countrymen. As part of a student art exhibit he created a (for lack of a better term) "work" which amounted to spreading the American flag out on the floor and asking viewers to register their



impressions in a book. People were also allowed, if not encouraged, to walk on the flag.

Instantly, a storm of protests sprung up from conservative groups, veterans and others who felt that the student's exhibit amounted to high treason on a par with that of Benedict Arnold or Jane Fonda.

The controversy has received nation-wide attention, there's even been legislation introduced in Congress which would make such desecration illegal. Indeed many Americans who only weeks ago may have waxed eloquent about Rushdie's freedom of expression want to see one Chicago artist strung up by his T-square.

Now I'll admit that this kind of public reaction is probably what the artist was looking for, albeit on a smaller scale. Iconoclasm has always been a popular sport among the unimaginative. What's more, since "The Satanic Verses" hit number one on several best-seller lists this week, bashing highly regarded institutions has become quite profitable as well.

Regardless of what we think of the artistic merits of these works, however, the right to question sacred or widely held institutions or beliefs cannot be limited. What is especially

ironic is that those who would suppress the flag exhibit in Chicago would do so in the name of preserving the great American traditions which the flag represents — the most basic of which being freedom of speech.

And it's not just reactionary conservatives who practice this hypocrisy. A few years ago, at another eastern college, a sculpture which depicted a wife saying goodbye to her husband at the front door as he went off to work was removed from public display due to protests from feminist groups. These groups saw the sculpture as threat to the career orientation of the women's movement — a movement which supposedly champions a woman's right to do whatever she chooses with her life, even if it's to work in the home. So much for choices.

No matter how "disrespectful" the work of an artist, musician, film-maker or even a cartoonist (a particularly unsavory group of malcontents) may be, the right of expression cannot be abridged.

The practice of suppressing rights in order to protect them, of breaking laws in order to preserve them (listen up, Ollie) is a dangerous trend.

One might just as well treat a soar throat with a guillotine.



'NOW MAYBE YOU UNDERSTAND WHY I NEED AN ASSAULT RIFLE - BECAUSE THEY'RE COMIN' TO TAKE IT AWAY, IS WHY.'

## letters

### Where was VAST?

Editor:

Mr. George Chasse and his opposition group, Voters Against Senseless Transportation (VAST) have been trying to convince voters that citizens have had no voice in the ValTrans plan. Come on George! In 1988 alone more than 200 public meetings were held in the county and thousands of copies of the draft plan were distributed. The Regional Public Transportation Authority (RPTA) listened to what citizens had to say and modified many parts of the plan.

In Tempe alone, the city's Transportation Committee has been working for two years to determine where the light rail route should go. The group has made countless number of presentations of ValTrans to the University, and businesses and citizens

groups. Yet, the route will still go through a public hearing process if ValTrans is approved on March 28.

To borrow a famous saying from the 1988 presidential campaign, "Where was George?" Where was George when citizens were asked for their input on ValTrans in the spring of 1988. "Where was VAST?"

According to its position paper, VAST was formed in December 1988 — a month after the final plan was approved by RPTA's governing board.

We can't afford to wait! The Valley needs to solve its transportation crisis today and not when George or VAST is ready to discuss the issue!

I'm not going to drag my feet, I'm voting YES on March 28!

Robert Dhondrup  
President, ASU/RSET

## quotable

"A university is what a college becomes when the faculty loses interest in students"

— John Ciardi

## LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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## French Revolution: 200 years toward democracy

By CAROLYN HOFIG  
State Press

Modern history marks its bicentennial this year, as does the event that heralded its beginning:

The French Revolution.

1789 saw the first outbreak of what would become 10 years of tumult. While the Constitution was being ratified finally by the last of the newly formed United States, old France was being shaken at the fundamentals of its society.

Tremors from that explosion, a kind of Big Bang that eventually coalesced into varying shades of democracy, were felt throughout Europe.

Until the first half of this century, which bore witness to both world wars and the Russian Revolution, no other event so profoundly affected Europe — then as well as today.

"It radically challenged the existing order in Europe," said William Weidemaier, ASU history professor and senior lecturer in the Honors College, "much more so than the American Revolution.

"The American Revolution did not challenge things socially and economically and politically as much as the French Revolution did. The American Revolution just cut the ties with the mother country.

"Something like a 'war of independence' or even the modern, semi-Marxist term a 'war of national liberation' comes closer to describing the American event, rather than an attempt to fundamentally transform the way in which people had been living."

By the time the French Revolution was over, Weidemaier said, it had become an attack on most of the fundamental pillars of European culture.

"What happened in France began as an attack on the powers of the king, the aristocracy and the church, the three basic, conservative, traditional institutions," Weidemaier said.

He said that before the revolution, those three bodies controlled most of society: the church, education and culture; the aristocracy, social and economic life; and the king, who ruled by "divine right," the political system.

Together, they furthered the *ancien regime*, which kept French society in a rigidly stratified order.

Developed in the Middle Ages, this order included three "estates," which Weidemaier defined as three legally established social classes. Clergymen made up the first estate, and noblemen comprised the second.

The rest of the people belonged to the third estate. Although the third estate accounted for the vast majority of the population, it was afforded only one voice in the voting system.

Furthermore, rights, laws and taxation differed sharply, depending on a citizen's social station. The peasantry reaped the harshest treatment.

This system ranked among the major causes of the revolution, Weidemaier said.

"If the revolution is about anything, I think it is about destroying that old system and replacing it with a system based on greater legal equality and with a system that has careers based on talent," he said.

For nearly a century preceding the revolution, France had enjoyed great prosperity, and a new middle class of reasonably wealthy merchants and manufacturers emerged.

But their money granted them neither political power nor



The storming of the Bastille, an early 19th century etching.

social prestige; they were, after all, still members of the third estate.

The middle class proved to be especially fertile ground for the seeds of revolution, Weidemaier said.

"The lower classes may have provided the manpower," he said. "But the people who were the guiding force of the revolution — and frankly the people who benefited primarily from it — were these upper-middle class, well-to-do people who wanted to destroy the old order.

"For the typical peasant, and most of France at that time was still peasantry, it was probably more a matter of relieving themselves of the immediate burdens that the old system imposed upon them. It wasn't so much a question of careers open to talent as it was from getting out from under some taxes."

But civilian uprising did not punctuate the first phase of the French Revolution. In fact, it began rather quietly.

By 1787, the French monarchy found its coffers empty. King Louis XVI could only raise more money by convening the States-General, the French national parliament. The meeting was called on May 5, 1789, at Versailles.

Representatives of the third estate, seeing the unlikelihood of reforms favorable to them being passed by the parliament, sought to give each member of the assembly a vote. When nobles and the clergy refused the measure, the commoners withdrew from the parliament.

Members met on a nearby tennis court and declared themselves the true legislature of France.

The new National Assembly met with some support from the lower echelons of the first two estates, but the king resisted and planned to dismiss the Assembly.

On July 14, 1789, a crowd stormed the Bastille, a fortress-prison in Paris where many political prisoners were kept.

The next day, the people of Paris began tearing down the Bastille. (The key was later presented to George Washington, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.)

The Bastille takeover represented the beginning of independence for the French people, and its anniversary is a major holiday in France.

The National Assembly set about disassembling the old legal system. On Aug. 26, 1789, it adopted the Declaration of the Rights of Man, which established the rights and liberties of individuals. Then the Assembly drafted a constitution, severely limiting the power of the king and creating a new, one-chamber legislative assembly.

At the same time, acts of violence were occurring all over the country. In October 1789, a mob, mostly Parisian women, attacked the royal palace at Versailles, partially in response to the king's rejection of the Declaration of the Rights of Man.

In June 1791, Louis XVI tried to escape France with his family, but he was recognized at Varennes. Suspicions arose that the king was plotting against France with French noblemen who had escaped the country and with rulers of other countries, most of whom observed the events in France with growing fear.

Louis and his queen, Marie Antoinette, were arrested, convicted of treason and eventually beheaded in 1793.

France was thrust into war against Prussia and Austria in April 1792, which became the main concern of the fledgling government.

Soon thereafter, the radical party gained control of the Legislative Assembly. The radicals called for a convention to frame a new constitution because the constitutional monarchy of 1791 ended when the king was ousted.

By June 1793, the radicals drove the conservative Girondists from the convention and arrested them.

Just two months before, a Committee of Public Safety had been appointed to oversee France's internal security. Under the control of radical leaders, most notably Maximilien de Robespierre, the Committee plunged the French Revolution into its ugliest phase, the so-called Reign of Terror.

The Reign of Terror lasted from June 1793 until July 1794. Thousands of people considered by the Committee of Public Safety to be enemies of the republic were sent to the guillotine.

On July 28, 1794, Robespierre himself was executed at the guillotine, and the terror ebbed.

In 1795, the Convention, now controlled by moderates, drew up a new constitution that established a two-chamber legislature and put a five-man board of directors in place as executives.

By 1799, the French Revolution largely had spent its fervor. Not long after that, Napoleon Bonaparte, an army officer who had distinguished himself as a genius on the battlefield, returned to France from abroad and crowned himself emperor.

What emerged from the revolution in France was not a democracy, but a definite step toward democracy, Weidemaier said.

But the effect of the revolution was felt well outside of France.

"It tore every country apart while it was ongoing," Weidemaier said. "In Europe and in the United States, in every country, the political system became divided between defenders and opponents of the French Revolution."

In this country, he said, statesmen like Thomas Jefferson and James Madison tried to defend the revolution. On the other hand, the Federalists, like Alexander Hamilton and John Adams, were very much opposed to it, particularly in its violent phases.

Of course, as the French army spread across Europe, it brought the ideas behind the revolution with it.

However, the impact of the French revolution continued to reverberate even after the fighting had receded.

For want of a clear victor in the revolution, France has never regained complete social stability, Weidemaier said. Events as recent as the Algerian war of independence have threatened to split the country at seams still weak from the unresolved turmoil two centuries ago.

Throughout the rest of Europe, symbols from the French Revolution were adopted by would-be revolutionists, Weidemaier said.

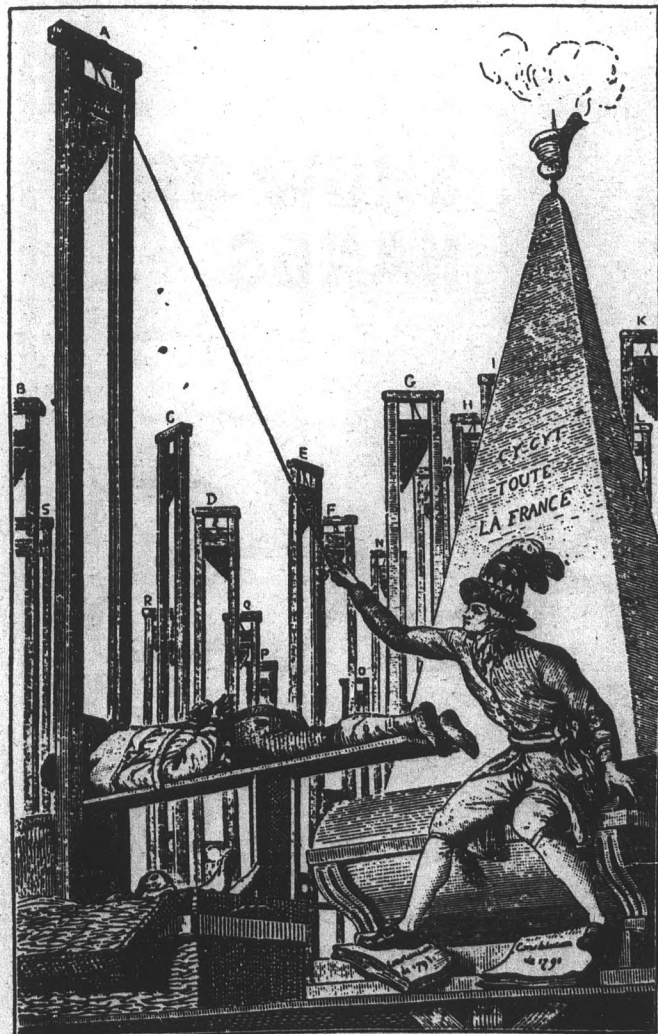
The French national anthem, "Marseillaise," a song inspired by the revolution, was sung by young radicals — and consequently banned by governments — all over the continent, he said. Russian radicals of the early 19th century wore tri-colored scarves symbolizing the blue, white and red of the French flag "until the police arrested them for wearing them."

Many Western European countries took the forces of the French Revolution and forged liberal democratic societies for themselves during the 19th century, Weidemaier said.

By and large, he said, the nations whose democracies had established firm roots in the 1800s managed to remain democracies after World War II.

Today, they are among the most open societies in the world.

As such, perhaps philosopher Immanuel Kant's description of the French Revolution as a "new dawn" stands out as most apt.



Contemporary etching of a beheading during the reign of terror.

# 2 men jailed for alleged sale of marijuana to cops

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Two men were arrested in connection with the sale of a pound of marijuana to undercover Tempe police narcotics officers Tuesday night at the Cornerstone Shopping Center, police said.

Eric D. Wiseman, 20, of Tempe, was arrested without incident about 6:05 p.m. in the parking lot of the shopping center at 725 S. Rural Road. Rudy H. Navarrette, 21, of Phoenix, was arrested at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive after he allegedly fled in a truck, said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor.

Taylor said Wiseman and Navarrette were booked on charges of offering to sell marijuana.

Police seized the 1985 Chevrolet truck Navarrette was driving after officers said they found a small quantity of marijuana in it, Taylor said.

**Tempe police also reported Wednesday:**  
•A 32-year-old Tempe woman was sexually assaulted early Wednesday in her apartment in the 600 block of South Hardy Drive.

The woman was assaulted about 3:30 a.m. after she answered a knock at her apartment door and let a man in. The man wanted to have sex but the woman refused and the suspect then attacked her.

## police report

The assault occurred on the woman's birthday.

•A vandal blew up a mailbox late Tuesday in the 6100 block of South Juniper Drive. The explosive was encased in a piece of cardboard tubing.

**ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

•A thief stole a \$200 red oak picnic table from a courtyard at Mariposa Hall.

•Three ASU students were arrested in separate incidents for driving on a suspended license.

•Thieves stole two bicycles from campus in separate incidents for a total loss of \$710. Also, a thief stole \$90 in bicycle parts.

•A thief stole two speakers valued at \$150 from the University Athletic Center.

•A vandal caused \$350 in damages by breaking two windows at Beamer's restaurant in Tempe Center.

•A thief stole a license plate from a 1987 Ford parked in Lot 59. Loss is \$10.

•The Police Department's bicycle enforcement unit issued 78 citations Tuesday in addition to 18 warnings and 39 bicycle boots.



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# ValTrans

Continued from page 1.

Wayne Lokensky, ASU's Associate Director of Commuter Affairs, said ValTrans would have a major impact on ASU if passed.

"It will benefit the ASU community in several ways," Lokensky said. "First, ValTrans would offer an alternate way to come to school and will allow buses to travel from ASU to ASU West, so you could travel from campus to campus.

"And, hopefully, it will decrease some of

the parking problems and take a few people out of the lots."

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, an avid supporter of ValTrans, said the system would have a positive impact on ASU.

"With the high concentration of people in such a small area as ASU, public transportation obviously makes sense," Mitchell said. "And when (Sun Devil) Stadium is filled with 70,000 people and there's a train running right outside, you know people are going to take it."

Mitchell also said the expansion of the bus system will benefit ASU because buses stopping at ASU already are consistently filled, and weeknight and expanded weekend service will be added.

"I don't see any drawbacks at all to the proposal," Mitchell said. "It has received a tremendous response throughout the community, and almost all of the major Tempe organizations have endorsed it."

If approved, bus service would be expanded as early as this summer. A

commuter train would link the East Valley to ASU and Phoenix in 1991, and 24 miles of the 103-mile ART system would be completed from Glendale through downtown Phoenix, to Sky Harbor International Airport to ASU in 1995.

Two stations would serve ASU, one located near the intersection of Fifth Street and College Avenue, just west of Sun Devil Stadium. The other station would be on the east side of McAllister across from Armstrong Hall.

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## Weekend AIDS workshop to focus on women's risk

By STACY HAYMES  
State Press

Because the contraction of AIDS is steadily increasing among women, a workshop titled "Women and AIDS in the '90s" will be held Saturday in Scottsdale, the workshop's coordinator said Wednesday.

Terri Gruetzner, co-director of the Genesis Center, which is a holistic counseling and therapy agency, is coordinating the workshop to be held at the Scottsdale Senior Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Arizona Women's Voice, a women's monthly newspaper, is co-sponsoring the event, which costs from \$20 to \$30 and includes lunch.

A number of Valley health agency experts will educate women on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, its treatment, victims' employment rights and safe sexual practices.

Some speech topics include "Fears and Myths: How to Overcome Them" and "Self Esteem: The Key to Changing Risky Behavior."

"Everybody's at risk, especially when talking about sexual contact," Gruetzner said.

If a woman is having sex with 20 different partners her chances are one in three of contacting AIDS, Gruetzner said referring to statistics from the Maricopa County Health Department.

Gruetzner said the workshop will implement 'on-the-spot' risk reduction techniques through a variety of approaches, like hands-on experience with barrier devices, visual aides, group activities and discussion.

"We are not saying don't have sex but telling them how to have sex safely and to feel good about it," Gruetzner said.

"The transmission rate is too scary. Within 20 years after one encounter, the chances of getting the disease will be one in three if we are not safe about it."

According to the Arizona Department of Health Services, there were a total of 712 cases of AIDS reported in Arizona — 42 of which were women — as of March 1.

Chris Kneisel, an AIDS health educator at the county's health department, said that because the disease carries a 51 percent death rate, one half of those cases reported have died.

## ASU clinical program treats stuttering

By JOIE ANN LA POLLA  
State Press

Stopwatches, field trips and computers are being used at ASU's Speech and Hearing Clinic in an intensive program to treat stuttering.

ASU's Precision Fluency Shaping Program is a 100-hour crash course aimed at reconstructing speech.

"I don't consider this a cure for stuttering," said speech pathologist Terry Colyar, director of the program. "We give techniques where they can control their own fluency."

The program, which costs \$1600, is available in three- or seven-week sessions. Most of the program's clients are adults.

"It's unique because of the intensity," Colyar said. "We zero in on specific behaviors and don't deal with the emotional aspects."

According to the New York Times Magazine, about 1 percent of the U. S. population — roughly two million people — suffer from disfluent speech. Several million children stutter as well, but by adolescence, most are mysteriously cured. No one really knows why people stutter, the magazine stated.

The fluency program was developed at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., in 1969 and has been offered at ASU for the past three and a half years.

The first step in the process is to get the stutterers to slow down their speech. Clients equipped with stopwatches stretch small syllables to prolong their speaking patterns.

"By stretching syllables, you understand what's going on with your mouth," Colyar said. "You shorten it down, and at the same time we introduce how to work on breathing and (how to) turn on your voice."

Computers are also used to provide feedback for the clients. Computerized voice-monitors analyze the gentleness of one's voice and flash a green light if it is acceptable.

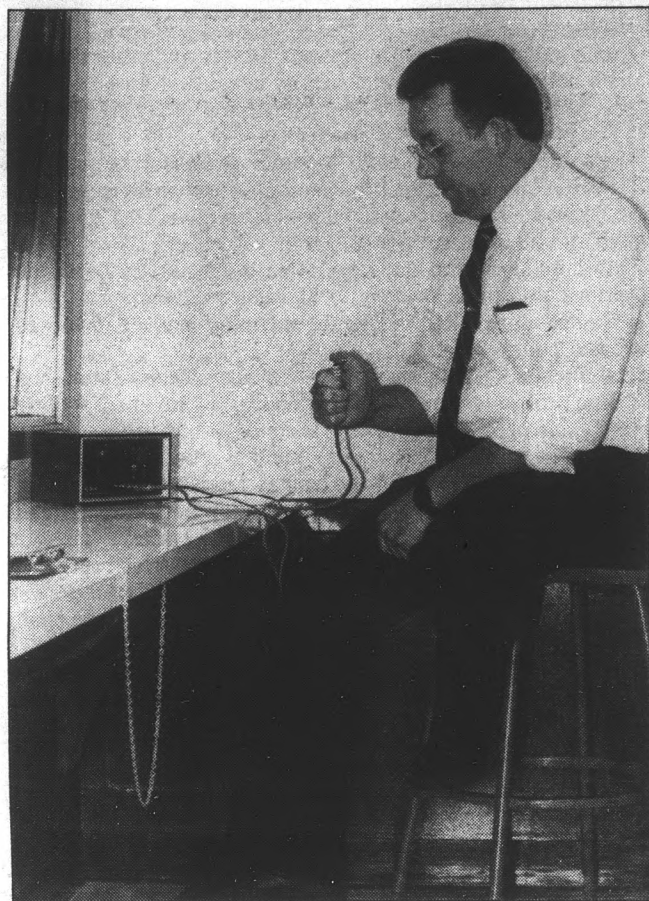
Once the clients become comfortable with their speech, they place more than 100 phone calls and practice asking general information.

Near the completion of the program, clients take "field trips" to local malls and talk face to face with store employees, Colyar said.

Another part of the program calls for clients to speak in front of a small audience.

"We make it just like real life," Colyar said. "Many have avoided doing speeches or asking for information."

In addition to the 75 percent success rate of the program, graduate students in Speech and Hearing benefit from their



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Terry Colyar, a speech/language pathologist, uses the voice monitor bio-feedback for gentleness of voice onset.

exposure to the therapy sessions.

"It's really neat to watch it work," said ASU graduate student Tina Bolyard. "It's a real different approach."

The individual attention and intensity of the program requires that only four people attend each session. Former clients have been from Connecticut, Mexico City, Flagstaff, Prescott and other areas of the country.

"By the time we finish, hopefully everyone will be sounding normal," Colyar said. "Most clients prolong syllables but (are) in control, almost like John Wayne."



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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1989.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

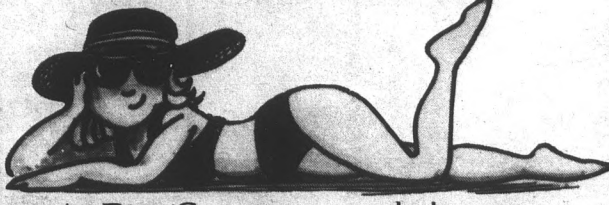
- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 5 p.m. Friday, April 7, 1989.

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# ASU professor suggests prison options

By RICHARD LAMPING  
State Press

Punishment for drunken driving, murder and other crimes should not be legislated emotionally because it doesn't solve these problems, it just fills the prisons, an ASU justice studies professor said Wednesday.

Dennis Palumbo, an ASU regents professor, suggested alternatives to incarceration to nine people gathered in the MU Navajo Room for his speech, which was part of Academic Excellence Week.

Palumbo said criminal legislation is frequently based on emotions, and public outcry for harsher punishment.

"We are all revolted by crime, but emotion is a bad way to (create) policy," he said.

Palumbo said financing the states' corrections system has become a massive task, but the general public is not willing to put their pocketbooks where their emotions are.

He added that President Bush's "no new taxes" governmental policy will take money from welfare, mental health and education in order to pay for new correctional institutions as well as the upkeep of existing ones.

"Our State's welfare and mental health policies resemble those of southern states," said Palumbo, explaining that Arizona is among many states involved in a nationwide push toward greater punishment for crime.

Arizona is among the top five states in the nation in terms of its incarceration rate, and is number three in terms of

crime rate (based on number of crimes and incarcerations per 100,000) in the United States, he said.

One of Palumbo's key points was that the new drunken driving laws do not deter others from committing the crime.

"After the initial drop in drunk driving, the numbers go right up," he said. "The thing that causes the initial drop is the publicity."

Palumbo said he disagrees with using the death penalty to punish criminals because there is no research proving the death penalty is a deterrent to crime.

He added that the death penalty is discriminatory because about 39 percent of those on death row are blacks, while the population of the United States is only about 15 percent black.

He noted that the juvenile corrections system practices discrimination also because 55 percent of those held in juvenile facilities are minorities.

Palumbo suggested the creation of halfway houses for the approximately one-third of those held in Arizona prisons for non-violent, non-sexual crimes as a better way of dealing with criminals and prison overpopulation.

He added that those houses could be placed near campus and could help to create an increased sense of community for the criminals and for the students who could volunteer time to help in the criminal rehabilitation process.

"I think the point is, we're in a dilemma," Palumbo said. "Our overall system needs to be changed."

# College board member's credentials questioned

TUCSON (AP) — Karleen J. Kaltenmark, a Pima Community College Board member who publicized the college president's misrepresentation of a master's degree on his resume, has had her own educational credentials questioned.

She is the third official at the college in a week who has had to address the issue of misrepresented credentials.

An application on file for the position of business agent at the college states that Kaltenmark, elected in November, received a master's degree in May 1986 in business administration from the University of Arizona.

Another three applications and a resume in her personnel file list studies toward a master's degree at both the University of Arizona and the University of Phoenix.

University of Arizona officials said Tuesday that Kaltenmark earned a bachelor's degree but has no master's, and she told reporters she doesn't hold an advanced degree.

She said the application could have been forged because it was undated, though she admitted that the distinctive hand-printing on the application was similar to that of hers on other applications. The application bears a signature closely resembling her signature on other documents.

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# Forum

Continued from page 1.

students, faculty and staff would accumulate large amounts of fines. He cited the case of one student who found himself owing more than \$1,200.

He said that since parking fines have increased, the number of citations issued have decreased.

The discussion, moderated by Wayne Lokensky, associate director of commuter issues at Off-campus Student Services, began with a statement by Landreth.

He discussed the changes and improvements in the ASU parking policy that have taken place during his five-year tenure, including allowing students to park in lots closer to the campus' core such as Lots 40 and 42.

He also said there has been a decrease in the number of parking citations.

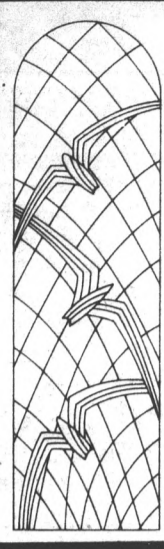
Landreth expressed his hope that students would be allowed to defer payment on parking decals instead of having to pay for them up front.

"I don't think it's fair for faculty and staff to defer payments when students have to pay up front," he said.

After his statement, Landreth answered questions from a panel consisting of ASASU presidential candidate Paul Larson, Student Regent Pat McWhortor and former State Press columnist David Jordan.

Most of the questions answered by Landreth concerned the parking situations accompanying the construction of Parking Structures Four and Five.

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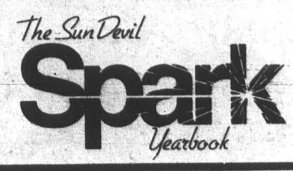
All positions are now available on The Sun Devil Spark yearbook staff, 1989-90 edition. Applications are being taken for the following positions until March 24, 1989.

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| <b>MARKETING MANAGER</b><br>Coordinates and initiates marketing scheme for selling yearbook subscriptions.         | <b>PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR</b><br>Coordinates all photography, darkroom work, photo assignments. | <b>SECTION EDITORS</b><br>Heads section staff, coordinates layout and design of section.                              |
| <b>MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES</b><br>Market the annual throughout both semesters.                                   | <b>PHOTOGRAPHERS</b><br>Shoot, develop, print photos.                                       | <b>LAYOUT/DESIGN PERSONNEL</b><br>Work with section editor to layout section, coordinates photos, copy, and graphics. |
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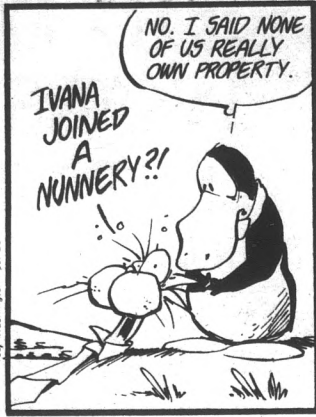
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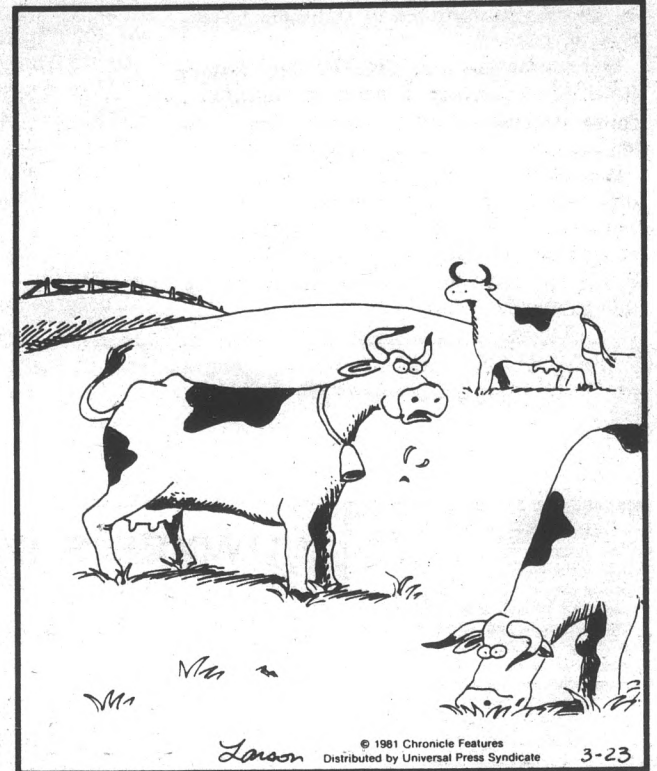
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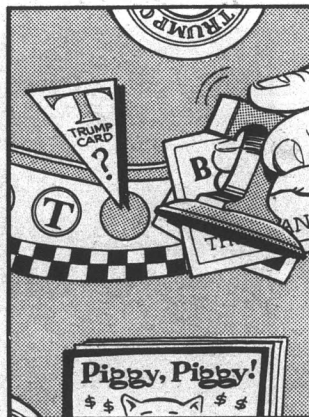
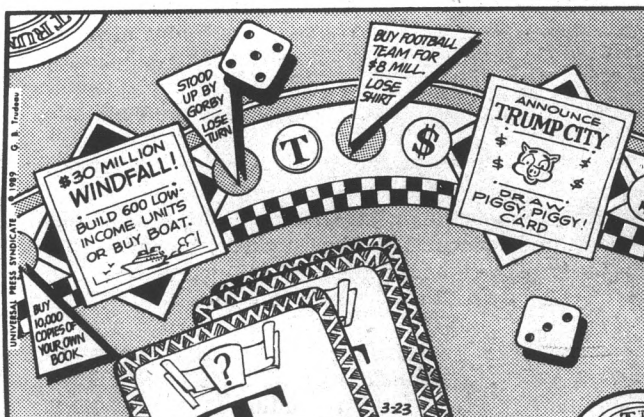
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## Tennis team records 9th win, beats OSU

By KRISTI HOWELL

State Press

The ASU men's tennis team defeated Ohio State 6-3 Wednesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center to record its ninth victory this season.

Winning for the Sun Devils in singles play were sophomores Dave Lomicky, Daniel Marting, and Joel Finnigan, and senior Jesus Rojo. The doubles duos of Brian Gyetko and Marting, and Lomicky and Jeff Wood also scored victories for ASU.

In the No. 2 spot, Lomicky conquered OSU's Kevin Debelius, 6-3, 6-3, and No. 3 Marting downed Buckeye Ted Glavas, 6-4, 6-0.

"Lomicky's been the guy that's been there, and Joel Finnigan played well," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "They've been the two most successful, but we have a lineup capable of beating at every spot."

Rojo proved himself at No. 4 by beating OSU's Ulf Hartwig, 6-4, 6-4, and ASU's No. 5 seed, Joel Finnigan, went three sets to win, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

At the No. 1 spot, Gyetko lost to Steve Miquel, 6-3, 6-1.

"The beginning was close — it seemed like I had a chance," Gyetko said. "I played really tentative. That gave him confidence and he took over."

Doubles competition ended with two ASU

wins and one loss.

The No. 1 team of Gyetko and Marting won their first set 6-4, lost the second 6-7 after being up 3-0, and came back to win in the third set 7-5.

Lomicky and Wood at No. 2 conquered the Buckeye duo of Hartwig and Enrico Sartori, 6-2, 6-1.

With the season more than half over, Belken said the ability to go out and play strong mentally is one of ASU's assets.

"I think our biggest strength is we've really worked hard, and we keep learning even in the set backs," Belken said. "That's what it's all about."

At 1 p.m. Saturday at the Whiteman

Tennis Center, the Sun Devils will play host to the Wildcats of Arizona.

After beating No. 1 California Saturday, UofA should move into the top 10, making ASU the underdog for the first time in 10 years.

After five matches in the past week, Belken said: "We're tired, but we won't be on Saturday. We're excited; our guys are looking forward to playing since we are having a good season."

"We need student support to help us emotionally be a better team," Belken said. "We need people out here, especially against UofA."

## Baseball team ready to crush UofA in Tucson

By DEAN GYORGY

State Press

In the recent years of basketball and football incompetence, the Sun Devil baseball team has been carrying the burden of beating the UofA.

The Devils are 11-1 against Arizona over the last two seasons, but this year's Wildcat team is a stronger one. ASU will find out how strong when the two teams clash this weekend in Tucson.

Game times are 5 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

ASU coach Jim Brock said that due to the other major sports' inability to beat the Wildcats, baseball feels the brunt of the urgency.

"Probably more so right now than at any other time in Arizona State's history," Brock said. "It's kind of like, 'Well, you guys have got to do it, we have to be able to hold our heads up.'"

"I think it puts some added pressure on us."

The Wildcats struggled to a last place 10-20 Six Pac record last season, while the Devils won the division by three games. That has been the pattern lately, one team is up and the other is down.

But now the teams are tied for first place in the Six Pac with identical 9-3 records. Baseball America ranks the Sun Devils eighth and the Wildcats fifth.

Brock said the closeness of the two teams in the standings intensifies the already charged emotion.

It is a rivalry with deep-running passions.

"You learn it as soon as you walk in here, even on your recruiting trip," said senior co-captain Kevin Higgins, an Idaho native. "You are expected to beat the UofA. You get it from the student body, the fans, and other players."

"It's a different brand of baseball. Pure intensity for nine innings."

The rivalry is heated, but it is also clean.

Turn to Baseball, page 14.



ASU second baseman Kevin Higgins throws to first base during practice Wednesday. The Sun Devils travel to Tucson tonight for a three-game series.

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

## Infielder trades pads for glove; wins accolade

By DEAN GYORGY

State Press

Steve Martin has finally found his other home. He has made the transition from gridiron to diamond, and he has been rewarded for his efforts.

Martin was named Six-Pac Player of the Week on Monday after hitting .316 with two home runs and seven RBI. His grand slam in the bottom of ninth inning against USC Sunday not only won the game for his team, but ranked high on his list of personal thrills.

Also a wide receiver for the Sun Devil football team, Martin is not a guy who thought he'd just give baseball a try. He came to ASU fully intending to play both sports.

In fact, it was promised him.

He is a product of joint recruiting. Both ASU baseball coach Jim Brock and assistant football coach Mike Martz teamed to lure Martin north from his Tucson home.

"That's one of the main reasons I chose ASU," Martin said, "because I knew they were powerhouses in both sports, especially baseball, and they said I could play both sports. That was a big, big reason."

It was mapped out in his recruiting agreement that he could play baseball only after participating in one season of spring football.

Martin fulfilled the promise last year and joined the baseball team Jan. 10.

A middle infielder by trade, Martin stepped into the first base role when Steve Willis went down with a broken wrist. When Willis returned, Martin was soon shifted to center field, where he can be found this weekend when the Devils travel to play Arizona.

Martin leads the team in hitting at .363. He has nine doubles and three triples, a testimony to his speed.

"We are very happy with what he can do with his athletic ability," Brock said. "He's a complete player, other than the fact that he doesn't have a lot of experience."

Turn to Martin, page 15.

## History key to success of Sun Devil gymnastics coach

By KELLY PEARCE

State Press

A glimpse into men's gymnastic coach Don Robinson's office reveals the hard work that has been put into the past 21 years.

A collection of memorabilia, including pictures of his team and friends, souvenirs from around the world and his favorite character — Mickey Mouse — clutter his office on the third floor of the Intercollegiate Athletic Building.

Above his desk, the words "Do it now," face him every day, illustrating his outlook on life.

Robinson, who is preparing his team for the Pac-10 Championship this week in Berkeley, Calif., said he takes his job as coach and mentor seriously.

"If you like what you're doing, you'll stay with it," the Colorado native said as soft music played in the background. "I will stay here as long as I'm happy."

But Robinson's life did not start out that pleasant. His father was an alcoholic and his mother left when he was five years old.

High school was a chore for the gymnastic coach, and during his senior year he was kicked out of North Denver High School in Denver where he lived with his grandmother.

"I took my family problems to school," Robinson said. "I think there are so many

things that tend to shape you. When you're a little kid and wake up in the back of a car when your dad is drunk somewhere, you say to yourself, 'I'm not going to let that happen to me.'"

A few years ago, Robinson ran into the vice principal who kicked him out of high school and thanked him. Robinson said he learned his lesson and began to excel — in cartoon drawing and gymnastics.

Robinson acquired the gymnastics fever when he visited a local circus and became mesmerized by the tricks as a kid.

"The trapeze is more fun than the high bar," he said.

Because of Robinson's fascination, he learned to walk on his hands in junior high school and he joined his high school's first gymnastics team.

After that he joined the U. S. Air Force for three years and was stationed at McCord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash., where he performed in gymnastic variety shows around the country and began tapping his artistic skills.

"I had a lot of encouragement in that area," he said, adding that this hobby has not died. On his wall is a wood carving of a buffalo that he worked on for 25 years and just recently completed. "I wanted to do that (cartooning) for a living someday. Art is a difficult area to get into."

Robinson took advantage of the traveling while performing in the Air Force, and said he was once on national television doing a hand balancing act.

The ex-military man decided to go to college in northern Colorado, where he became a dedicated student, competing gymnast and cartoonist for the campus newspaper. The only classes he had trouble in were English and football.

"I refused to take a hit," Robinson said. "I didn't want to break my body on a huge moose."

He added that he would not trade his gymnastic coaching job for a football coaching one even though the salary is normally higher.

"They (football coaches) don't get to travel as much (abroad)," Robinson said.

The Mickey Mouse enthusiast, who regularly delivers motivational speeches around campus and the Valley, makes sure his opinion is known on issues that he feels are important such as coaching salaries.

"Nothing's fair," he said. "Tell me the salaries in here (ASU) are not prejudicial. I've been here for a long time. If I got paid by the hour I'd be making quite a bit."

"The real answer to the question (Frieder was asked by the media) 'Why did you come here?' was 'They made me an offer I couldn't refuse.'"

Robinson, who makes roughly \$42,000 a year, said his salary is comparable to most gymnastic coaches around the country, but a salary hike would be nice.

According to Robinson, the reason he is always outspoken is because "I've been around for so long."

After he walked away with a college diploma, Robinson taught arts and crafts for nine years at Aurora Central High School in Aurora, Colo. He also coached the gymnastic team there.

"I loved it," he said. "I didn't have the politics and didn't have to recruit."

After his high school teaching career, Robinson enrolled in an eastern New Mexico junior college to get his master's. Even though his education process started out rough in high school, he bounced back and emerged with an even higher degree.

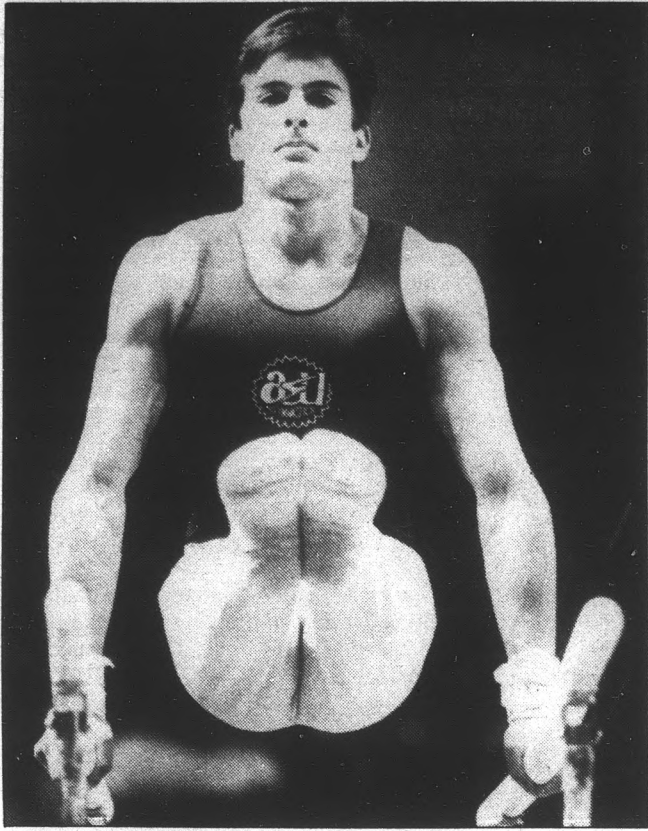
"I couldn't believe I went back for my master's," he said.

Then in 1968, Robinson became the Sun Devil men's gymnastic coach after Norris Steverson resigned.

"This school is amazing to me," he said. "It has increased tremendously."

When he first arrived on the Tempe campus, he taught three classes, and was the sole director of student services for athletes. Now the department is gigantic.

Turn to Coach, page 14.



Jody Newman

## Coach

Continued from page 13.

He got used to the gymnastics program at ASU.

"We had a fair team," he said. "I've built up the program, which I'm proud of."

Since then, Robinson has done much traveling abroad. When one of his gymnasts qualifies for national competition overseas, he is able to accompany them as coach.

In 1974, he and gymnast Gary Alexander went to South Africa for a month.

"This was the greatest thing in my life," he said. "I got to see apartheid in action. I know more about it than the people that stand up and gripe about it."

In 1979, Robinson accompanied the ASU gymnastics team to Switzerland and to Australia in 1983. In 1986, he and gymnast Mark Bowers went to Hungary and Spain.

And Robinson may get a chance to travel to communist Romania if sophomore gymnast Jody Newman qualifies for the national team later this spring.

The gymnastics coach said he loves his team.

"I don't know if my team will ever know how much I care," Robinson said.

# Newman to vault into history book

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

The name Dan Hayden is associated with greatness in gymnastics. He was the key to ASU's national championship in 1986 and just missed making the 1988 Olympic team.

But Hayden is a piece of Sun Devil history — the future is now focused on sophomore Jody Newman.

Newman, like Hayden, has the potential to lead ASU to another title. His strong suit, the floor exercise, has ranked him as high as seventh in the country. All permitting, Newman has the ability and talent to achieve All-America honors.

"He could win national on floor," Sun Devil mentor Don Robinson said. "When he is pumped up in a meet he hits."

Teammate Christian Rohde agreed, "He is pretty solid on floor — without him on floor we would be hurting."

But the national meet is not the center of focus for ASU at this time. Robinson will take his squad to the Pac-10 Championships this weekend in Berkeley, Calif.

"If I don't worry about anyone else and worry about my routines, I should do pretty good," Newman said. "I have been having good workouts."

Newman is looking to earn All-Conference accolades which would be an improvement from last year. The Stone Mountain, Ga. native, went home empty-handed.

"Basically, I need to stay consistent, that is the name of the game," he said. "If I get that done, it should work for me."

This has been a season that Newman has established himself as a premiere gymnast, set career bests and is a

candidate for international competition.

"Jody is being considered for the USA national team," Robinson said.

"I think it is great," Newman said. "It has finally happened — it is something I have always wanted."

Hayden was a member of the USA national team, and a national champion on the pommel horse and high bar in 1985 and 1986.

But Robinson feels his current standout can excel in more than just one or two areas. He has proved this all year with his scores.

"He is an excellent gymnast," Robinson said. "I think he could be a national champion in the all-around."

If the soft-spoken sophomore can pull off this task, he would be the first Sun Devil to achieve this high honor.

The last ASU national titlist in any event was during the championship season when Jerry Burell claimed success on the floor while Hayden waltzed through for his two gold medals.

Newman holds the 16th-place slot in the nation in the all-around, which is the highest Sun Devil in the computer rankings.

"He is obviously extremely talented," Rohde said. "When he hits and is on, no one is going to touch him."

This held true for Hayden, who was untouchable when he was in his prime.

Newman competed in the U. S. Nationals last summer in Houston along with teammate Paul Linne. Newman is no

Turn to Gymnast, page 16.

His gymnasts are one of the things that he is most grateful for, along with his wife of 23 years.

"She is like an assistant coach," he said, adding that often times she travels with the team. "I told her Sunday that if I die tomorrow my life would be complete."

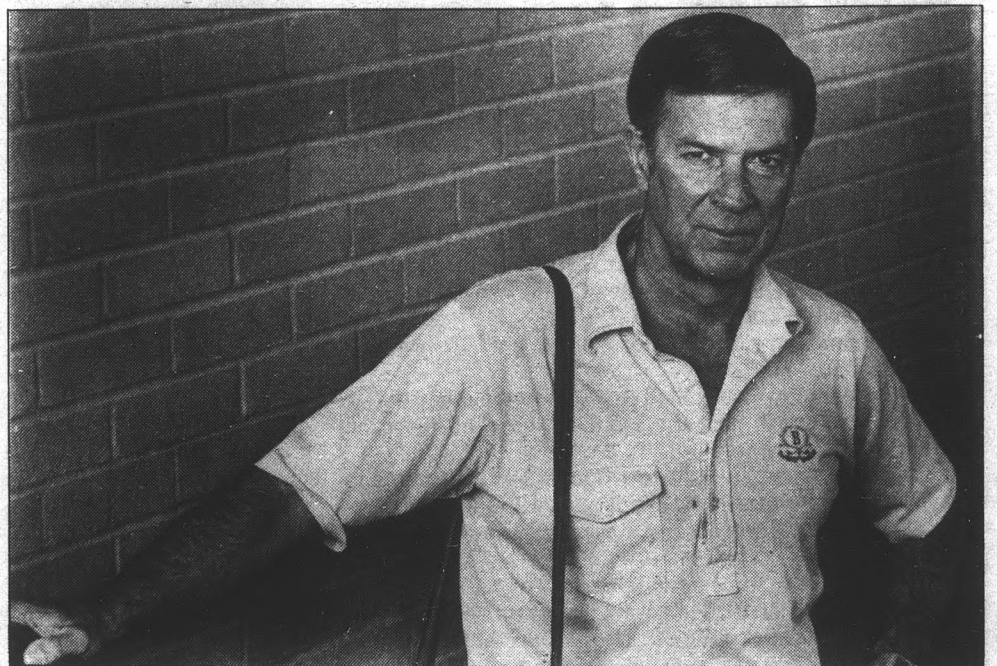
Also, one of the aspects of Robinson's life that has been fulfilling are his friends. One of the highlights of his life occurred in 1985 when a surprise reunion was held to gather some of his past gymnasts.

In the same way, coach Robinson said he relies on his assistant coach Scott Barclay in the gym.

"He's a great coach," Robinson said. "He's doing a tremendous amount of work in the gym."

After 21 years of experiences, Robinson is loaded with stories — such as the time he spoke at Disneyland and received an employee pin with his name on it.

Just like his favorite cartoon figure Mickey Mouse, Robinson has a cheery outlook on life — he is always willing to "do it now" and his office will continue to gather the remnants of his adventures.



Don Robinson has been at the helm of the Sun Devil men's gymnastic team for 21 years.

State Press photo

## Baseball

Continued from page 13.

"For the importance and intensity of this over the years," Arizona coach Jerry Kindall said, "I'm pleased that there have never been incidents that would bring a negative or shameful appearance to it."

Anyone attending last weekend's ASU series with Southern California can attest to the frenzied fervor of players and fans. Brock called the USC rivalry an "ugly" one, whereas ASU-Arizona, at least on the baseball field, is "pretty."

It stems from mutual respect.

"Anytime we have to recruit against them, it's very hard to say anything negative at all because we have a great deal of respect for them," Brock said.

Brock used the terms "ultimate sportsman" and "high-class operation" in describing Kindall and his program.

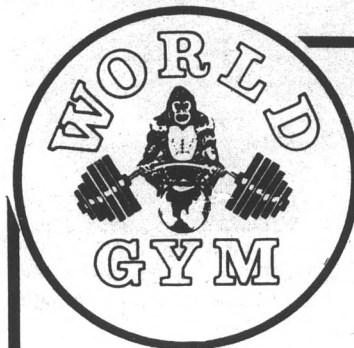
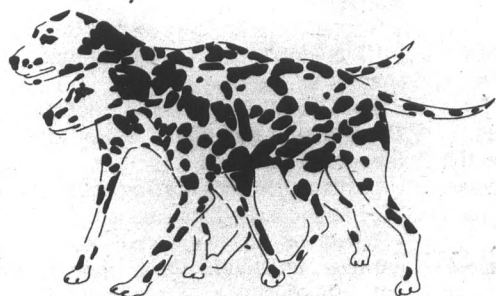
Higgins agrees with Brock's description of the beauty of intercollegiate athletics.

"Arizona is still a heated rivalry, but there is no hate," Higgins said. "We both respect each others club and personnel."

ASU's pitching rotation for the weekend will be Oscar Rivas (3-0, 3.67 ERA) today, Kip Yaughn (3-0, 2.86) Friday and Rusty Kilgo (3-4, 3.02) Saturday.

"I think (Rivas) has pitched better than anyone on the staff in the last 15 games or so," Brock said. "We're thinking that he's probably the guy we want out there."

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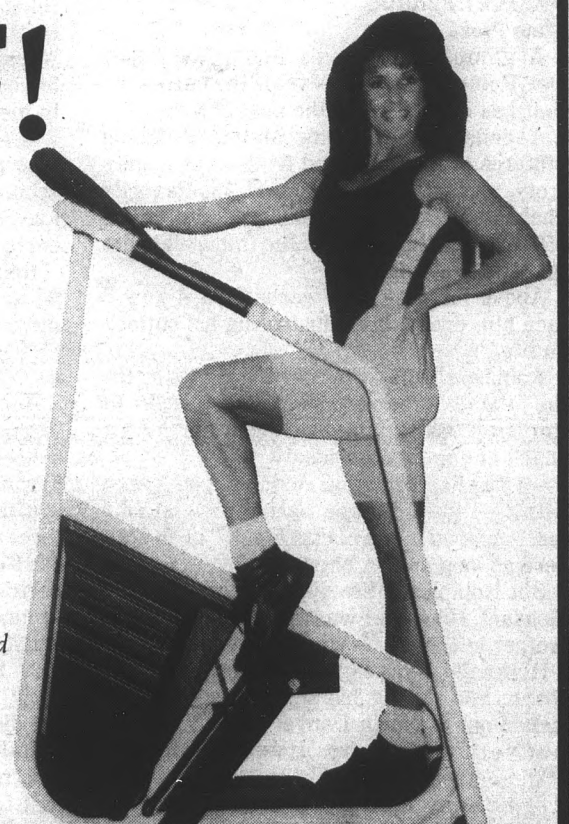
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# Tennis player finds place on Sun Devil court

By VICKI CULVER  
Contributing Writer

Dave Lomicky had no idea where he would play tennis when he left Fresno State University's program one year ago — until ASU offered him a scholarship.

The sophomore business major was unsatisfied with FSU's program, and asked his coach to sign a release to keep him from being red-shirted for a year.

"My (FSU) coach was very cooperative in letting me leave," he said. "I wanted tougher competition and a better schedule."

Upon the release, Lomicky contacted ASU in the summer of 1988. It was then that ASU men's coach Lou Belken offered him a scholarship.

"It was like being a freshman all over again, but there were less surprises," Lomicky said of the transition.

Lomicky started the season in the fourth spot, but quickly proved his talent and advanced to second, behind Brian Gyetko, after five matches.

"He's been the most pleasant surprise of the season," Belken said about Lomicky. "I play him at two because of his athletic ability."

Of the many things he has learned while at ASU, Lomicky said his mental attitude has improved most.

"I'm getting better emotionally," said the Middletown, N.J., high-school graduate. "That was my weakness in the past."

Belken agreed that this is his biggest achievement.

"Mentally, he's more stable. That's something we stress in the program," he said. "If you are not fighting yourself, you are more confident."

Lomicky said he is also particularly impressed with Belken's coaching methods, claiming he helps Lomicky on his strokes, volleys and court sense.

Lomicky, in doubles competition, is paired with Jeff Wood. Together, they have lost only two matches. Wood is one of

Turn to Lomicky, page 16.



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Sophomore Dave Lomicky has been moved into the No. 2 ASU seed after transferring from Fresno State a year ago. Lomicky won, 6-3, 6-3, during ASU's 6-3 victory against Ohio State Wednesday.

## Martin

Continued from page 13.

Martin had not played baseball since his senior year at Tucson Sahuaro High School in 1986, when he hit .500 as an all-state selection.

A football injury suffered just before the Rose Bowl forced him to redshirt and miss all of 1987, and last spring he was on the football field.

When he finally got back to the diamond, his fielding was a little rusty, he said, and a hard college slider was a harsh reality. But he gained confidence with every game and now says he feels more relaxed.

Regardless of his baseball success, football still calls him. Martin played in eight games last year, catching 11 passes for 181 yards. ASU football head coach Larry Marmie said he expects Martin to build on those numbers this year.

"It feels really good to be back in baseball," Martin said. "I've missed this feeling for a long time. But in the back of my mind I've still got football there and I'm sure I'll be looking forward to going back to camp next year."

"It seems like whatever sport I'm in at the time is the one I like the most."

Martin said he enjoys the intellectual side of baseball, the one-on-one confrontations, but admits that he doesn't get the "flow" that he does when playing in front of 70,000 football fans.

The game may change with the seasons, but Martin's competitiveness remains constant.

"No matter what sport I'm playing, or whatever role I have, I'll always give 100 percent and do whatever I can for the team," he said. "That way I won't have to look back and be disappointed in myself."

Martin is currently missing spring football practice, a situation that does carry consequences.

"There isn't any way that he can miss 20 days of spring practice and not be behind," Marmie said. "But when he was recruited, that was one of the things that was talked about ... that if he wanted to play baseball, there would be no problem with that."

Marmie said spring practice is especially important to young players, and that is why he requires all freshmen to attend. He said Martin does have "a little bit of experience under his belt," so he should be able to catch up quickly.

But Marmie does not want to get into the habit of lending out his players to other programs.

"I'm going to let them know," Marmie said, "playing baseball doesn't mean going down and practicing. It means being able to contribute, being good enough to play."

"I'm not going to excuse a guy from spring practice just so he can go down and sit on the bench."

Martin has definitely been contributing to the ASU baseball program, and his success might signal more dual sport recruiting. Brock said the football "skill positions" often produce good baseball players, and the dual sport concept has enriched programs at other schools.

"Stanford, USC and Florida State, for instance, are three that have benefited tremendously in the past few years from the dual sport prospect," Brock said.

"We hope that there is an increased emphasis in the cooperation between the two programs in recruiting the outstanding athlete that can help both in future years."

Martin agrees the concept is an inviting one. "(Playing two sports) is definitely a good idea to sell people," he said. "It helped me make my decision."

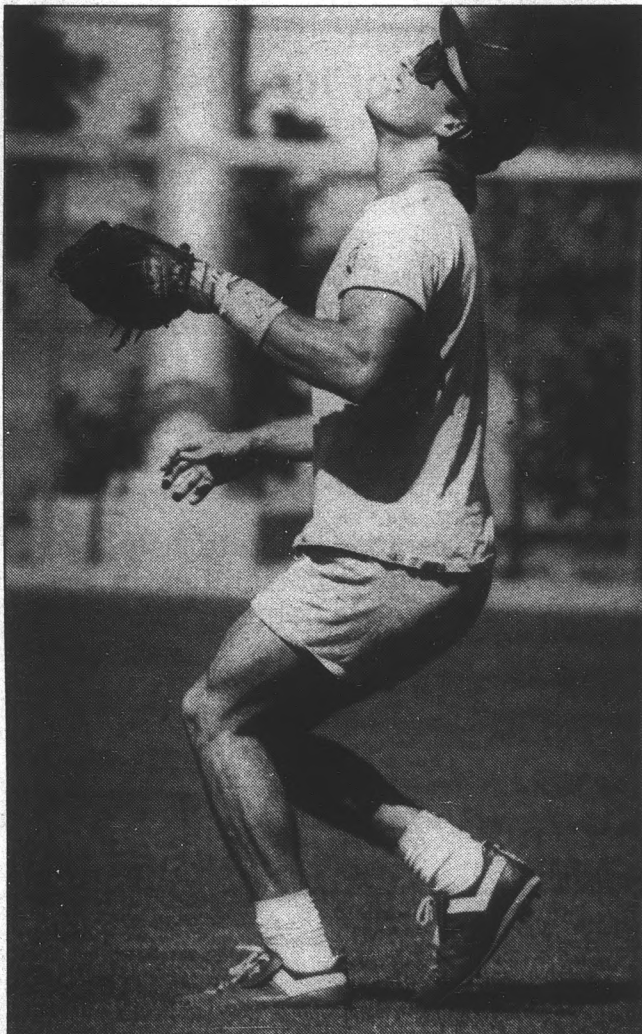
Martin will be eligible to sign a professional baseball contract at the end of this season, and by giving up his scholarship, he could still play college football.

"He is a bona-fide middle infield professional baseball prospect," Brock said. "I'm sure there's some interest, because he has outstanding baseball tools."

Brock said he hopes Martin does not sign, because he sees him as an integral part of the Sun Devil lineup next season.

Martin is just living the moment.

"I'll wait until the end of this year and see what my options are," he said. "I just enjoy being out here playing baseball right now, I enjoy my coaches and teammates. I'm really happy with it, and that's where my mind is."



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press


Steve Martin anticipates a fly ball.



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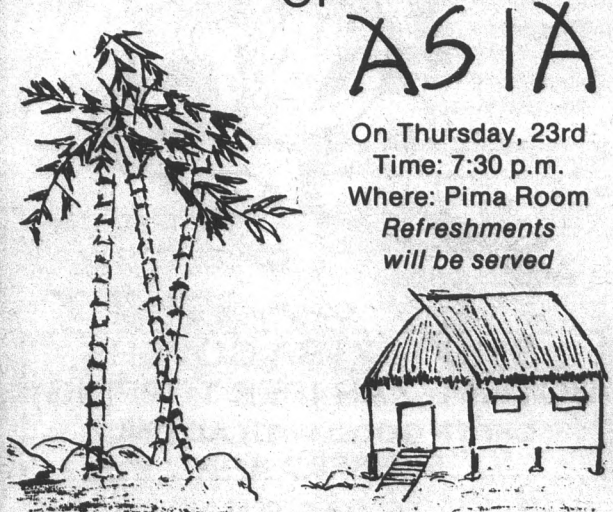
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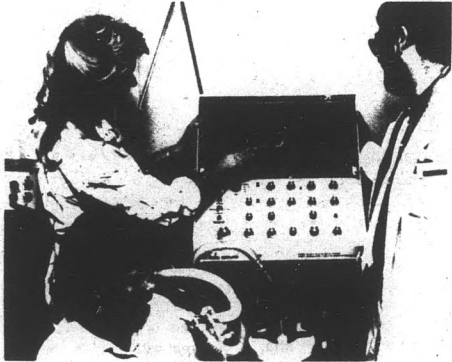
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# Gymnast

Continued from page 14.

stranger to the high level of talent in the field of national competition.

The 1992 Olympics is the target for Newman, who established that goal last year and has begun working on the set compulsories necessary to qualify.

"The new compulsories are going pretty good," he said. "For right now, I have a way to go to be where I want to be."

But the Olympics remain three years away, and the present is now. Newman is concentrating on the upcoming

meet.

During the wear and tear of the season, Newman has been hampered by soariness in his shoulder. But he claimed this obstacle would not stand in his way of accomplishing his goals.

"When your best racehorse gets hurt, what do you do?" Robinson said. "Tape up and go."

In the years to come, the name Dan Hayden will be forgotten when the ASU gymnastic record books are rewritten by a good ol' boy from Georgia — Jody Newman.

# Lomicky

Continued from page 15.

two seniors on the team and Lomicky considers his experience valuable.

"He's helped me improve because he's been on the team for four years," Lomicky said.

He also considers his ASU partner a step above what he had at FSU.

"Woody's got a much better serve," he said. But Lomicky knows the twosome is not perfect. He said

their biggest problem is communication, but contends that will get better with time.

Among the toughest competition this year, Lomicky feels, was UCLA and USC. He also expects Stanford to be a tough match when the Cardinal plays at ASU April 1.

Lomicky said his plans for the next two years include a high team ranking.

"I just want to be part of a team that's in the top 10," he said. "I went to college for that."

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

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, cooks. Apply Desperados, 524 W. Broadway, Tempe. 894-6423.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE hiring part-time and full-time people for work in fun, fast paced, recycled and new clothing store. Eye for fashion and self motivation a must. Starts \$4.25/hour, Saturday and Sunday essential. Apply 227 W. University, Tempe; Monday-Saturday, 10-6, Sunday, 12-5.

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

CAMP WEKEELA for boys and girls, Canton, Maine. Seeking staff, June 19-August 20, for competitive swimming, water skiing, sailing/windsurfing, tennis, gymnastics, dance, piano, guitar, video/photography, back-packing, woodworking. Also nurses and kitchen workers. Contact 130 S. Merkle Road, Columbus, OH 43209.

CANVASSERS FOR full of part-time positions available. Full or part-time positions available, flexible hours, no door knocking, easy outdoor work. Call 966-8788.

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

COMPUTER WIZ. "C" Programmer, knowing Oracle Data base or willing to learn. 230-4195, leave message.

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

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

FEMALE. OFFICE work, answer phones and taking information from incoming calls. Good phone voice. \$5.50/hour. 893-6190.

GOT THE Out-of-Cash rash? Part-time evenings available, no experience necessary, complete training provided. Near campus. 921-5436.

**HELP WANTED**

GRAND CANYON Summer jobs. Complete details, \$2. Write: Canyon, Box 30444R, Tucson, Arizona 85751. Adventuresome!!

LARGE INTERNATIONAL Company needs 12 men/women, part/full-time. Hours flexible, while you earn your degree. No experience necessary, we will train. Upto \$2000/month, guaranteed as per written agreement. Call 921-2295.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time help. Will work into summer work. Clean driving record required. \$5/Hour. 966-3269.

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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.

Local radio station hiring for part-time research position. No selling involved. Close to campus. Great for sophomores and juniors. Call Raye Jean Tehan between 1-5, Monday-Friday. 966-6236.

MARKETING PERSON wanted. Very part-time position, good extra cash. 897-2975, evenings.

MATURE PEOPLE, hotel giftshop. Apply in person, 3333 E. University, Phoenix.

MINDER BINDERS needs responsible waitresses, kitchen help, and doormen. Apply in person, Monday-Friday between 2-5, 1715 S. Hayden Road, Tempe.

MORNING HELP wanted as sales person in an Indian jewelry shop in Scottsdale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Please call for more details, 947-1997.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks mature, ambitious student to manage on campus promotion for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earning potential to \$2500. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 28.

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, runner for Tempe construction firm. Full or part-time, \$5/hour. Call 966-4424 for interview.

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

PART-TIME DAYS. Telephone answering service. Phone and typing experience required. Scottsdale, 947-7351.

PART-TIME SALES Management, \$500-\$1000/week. 20 year old company expanding in Phoenix area. Car allowance and insurance benefits. Career potential. Call Mr. Rowley, 921-8080, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PERSONAL TRAINER. Male/female, part-time, now increased hours-summer. Will train. Call Fit! 730-0721.

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS needed. Healthy, black, overweight (over 200 pounds), men and women are needed as volunteers for medical research. Volunteers will be admitted to the hospital for 2 weeks and will be compensated for their inconvenience. If interested call Dr. Saad at 263-1614.

AAAA MARKETING Research firm needs day and evening telephone interviewers. Absolutely no sales. Near campus. Also Supercalc expert. 967-4441.

SHIPPING, RECEIVING, and deliveries. Car and insurance required. Mileage paid. 10 to 4. Apply at 2215 S. 48th Street, B, Tempe.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person 10-11:30 or 1-3, 5001 E. Washington. 273-7378.

SUB SHOP needs sandwich makers and delivery people part-time, weekdays. 48th and University. 921-7827.

**HELP WANTED**

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.

STUDENTS! WANT extra cash? Weekends during day, nights are yours. Sell our merchandise-it sells itself! Call for interview, 921-9967.

TACO BELL now hiring late night. Starting \$3.60 and up. Apply in person, 936 E. Apache Blvd, Tempe.

WALKER RESEARCH Incorporated has immediate openings for telephone survey interviewing positions. No selling. Afternoon shift 2:30-8 or 3:30-9, minimum requirement 3 week days and 1 weekend shift per week. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 4515 S. McClintock Drive, Tempe Corporate Building. 838-8856. Male/Female. EOE.

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

YMCA CAMP in Oracle is looking for summer staff. Good salary plus room and board. Positions available are for counselors; archery, arts and crafts, nature, riflery, horseback riding, and swimming specialists; kitchen staff, nurses, business manager and maintenance staff. Call 1-844-0987 for information or write YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 N. 5th Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85705. Directors will be on campus for interviews April 12th.

**JEWELRY**

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

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

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

LOST NOTEBOOK, 3-ring binder, black. Left in COB 251 on 3/17. Reward. 996-1753.

**PERSONALS**

AKPSI AD and WF: Thanks for being my SBBs! Your SLB.

DG LAURA S- Wanted to tell you that you're the best! Happy hour tonight, ok? Love, your dot.

DIANA, IT'S Me. I miss you and think about you always. Let's talk. Michael.

DON'T BE left out of the tradition. Order your Yearbook today. Call 965-6881 now for more information.

HAPPY B-DAY Danny Babie! Well the big 2-3! Here's to us and an awesome future together. Can't wait till this summer! I love you babe, Jamie Marie.

HILLY BEAR: Stop exaggerating. Love, Alanah CeCe.

JEN JEN: Your grand baby thinks you're the greatest and can't wait to go active!

JESSICA: HOW cool are you? Let's not miss another party! Don't be a Geek Party Teek!

KAPPA SIG Pete: Rocky Point will be fun! Spanish class will come in handy for this trip, and I'm glad we met there. I Love you. Theta Betsy.

LGC- THANKS for the talk, you restored my faith in my judge of character. No hard feelings. Friends? Lisa.

**HELP WANTED**

**PERSONALS**

LGC- WATCH your butt on campus. Let's go for a joy ride and do lunch real soon. Call me, Lisa.

MOCK ROCK auditions are sooner than you think. Call Alan to reserve your time to audition, 829-8887.

ROSS: THANKS for the other night, I had a wonderful time. I will always love you, Meagan.

SIGMA KAPPA Barb- Red Carnation Ball will be fantastic, especially with you! I'm psyched!!! -A.J.

SIGMA KAPPA Officers: I'm so proud of ya'll! What a semester this'll be! Sigma love, Kelly K.

SIGMA KAPPA- You drive a blue convertible bug. What's your name, and are you busy for the next 30 or 40 years?!

SIGMA PAULA: I couldn't have asked for a better mom. I want to be just like you when I grow up. (Will that be April 1st or 2nd?) Dot.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon: Thanks ya'll for a great time Wednesday night!! The Devil Hut may never be the same! The pledges of Sigma Kappa.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma pledges appreciate the love and support from our wonderful actives.

THE LADIES of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta- Hope ya'll are as excited as we are about our Southern Comfort four-way Friday night! The Men of Theta Chi.

TRI DELTA- Thank you for the super visit. Keep up the good work. Best of luck always. Cidne.

TRI SIGMA pledges are counting the days til April 1st.

Roses are red, violets are blue, just the right Personal, can make her want you!

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SQUEAKY CLEAN House cleaning; do errands, babysit, etc. Call Barb, 967-7910.

WITH MARY Kay Cosmetics, skin care isn't just something you buy. It's something you learn. For a complimentary facial, call for an appointment. Independent beauty consultant Barbara Hamilton, 839-2083.

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WANTED. CARS needing work. 497-0405.

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Apply in person at 960 E. University in the Cornerstone Mall or at 1250 W. Broadway near Priest. Or, call 966-0119.

Join our team now and set yourself up with a great summer job. Ask about our 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament April 15 and 16.

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TRAVEL

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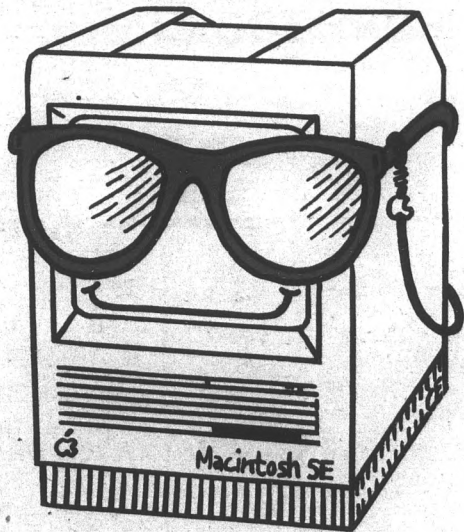
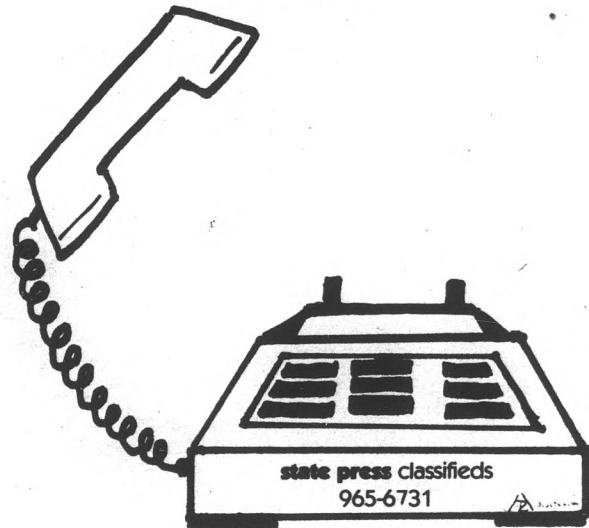


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