



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Gloria Aerni, assistant director of animal care and use at ASU, inspects a laboratory rat at the ASU Animal Care Program on First Street and Price Road. The rat is one of approximately 7,331 animals used for research at ASU since 1985.

ASU accused of mistreating lab animals

By LORI ZUBALIK
State Press

A local animal rights group is charging that many of the experiments performed on animals at ASU are inhumane, repetitive and sometimes scientifically irrelevant.

The group, Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics, claims that animals are killed for classroom instructions which could easily be taught using videotapes, and alleges that the University participated in an Air Force experiment in 1986 that involved burning the skin of live pigs.

ASU animal caretakers and researchers deny involvement in the pig experiment, and reply that their studies are valid and believe they may have more respect for animals than the animal rights activists.

"We respect the animals and are truly amazed at their capabilities," said Steven Hoffman, an ASU professor of microbiology.

ASU uses 7,331 animals for research in an average year. Rabbits, dogs, kit foxes and mice are among those animals that have been used since the 1985 fall semester in a wide array of experiments.

Apiffany Scott, a member of CAARE, said she filed an Arizona Public Records Act to gain access to approved animal research protocols at ASU. The research protocols provide detailed explanations of experiments conducted on animals at the University.

"With the help of the medical doctors, we concluded that many of the experiments conducted at ASU are repetitive and in some cases bear no apparent scientific relevance," Scott said.

"For example, there are many protocols that are approved that involve killing animals for classroom instruction. Instruction can be accomplished just as well by using videotapes and models," Scott said.

CAARE's charges come in the wake of a break-in at a UofA laboratory April 4 by a group identifying itself as the Animal Liberation Front. More than 1,200 research animals were set free. The group also set the lab on fire, causing \$250,000 in damage.

Leanne Nash, chairwoman of ASU's Animal Care and Use Committee — which oversees animal experimentation on campus — said that researchers are offended with animal rightsists' claims that the scientists are mistreating animals.

"Researchers are insulted by being called inhumane when in fact most of us are doing animal research because we are fascinated with animals," Nash said.

Turn to Animals, page 3.

Animal studies prompt student to leave ASU

By LORI ZUBALIK
State Press

An ASU zoology student said she is withdrawing from the University because she is horrified by the experimental animal studies conducted in her zoology classroom.

"I've had nightmares about the experiments," said Michelle Woodburn, a graduate student studying zoology. "The mere thought of going to class gives me anxiety attacks."

In Woodburn's upper division class, Basic Physiology, students are required to perform vivisection on live rabbits in order to study the animal's physiology.

But the class' instructor, ASU zoology professor Jeff Hazel, said the assignment is necessary so students can observe how various organ systems function together.

Both Hazel and Woodburn said the lab procedure involves a student holding a rabbit down while another student injects the animal with an anesthetic, a procedure that Woodburn said is difficult to perform and "painful"

for the rabbit.

After the rabbits are under the anesthetic, incisions are made in the rabbit's body to allow the students to observe the rabbit's organ system function.

Once the students have completed their observations, the rabbits are given an overdose of barbituates, which kills them.

Woodburn said the process not only "violated her ethical principles," but was contrary to her Jewish faith.

Before conducting the experiment, students are required to watch a film where graduate students perform the procedure, and then observe a teaching assistant in class.

"We were required to watch a film where graduate students performed the exact same process," she said. "They missed the rabbit's vein twice, and they're supposed to know what they're doing."

Hazel said it is not uncommon for a student to miss the vein, but said the process is not painful for the animal.

Turn to Withdrawal, page 9.

ASU police request University funds for purchase of 31 bullet-proof vests

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU police — responding to an increase in weapon-related incidents and violent crime on campus — want to shield officers from potential injury with bullet-proof vests, a police official said Monday.

"We've found that we are experiencing an increase in the number of (calls) involving weapons — not only handguns but also knives," acting Police Chief Doug Bartosh said. "We want vests for protection."

The police department has requested \$10,050 in University funds from this year's budget for 31 bullet-proof vests, Bartosh said. The vests cost \$250 to \$400 each.

ASU police currently have six vests for the department's 45 officers, Bartosh said.

Bartosh said he met with University officials Friday and still is waiting to hear a final decision on whether the vests will be purchased.

Assistant Vice President of Business Affairs Lee Overmyer, who is handling the request, was off campus Monday and unavailable for comment.

ASU police cited the following recent incidents to illustrate that they need bullet-proof vests:

- An ASU officer was confronted by a suspect armed with a loaded shotgun when he pulled over a vehicle after a car chase last semester.

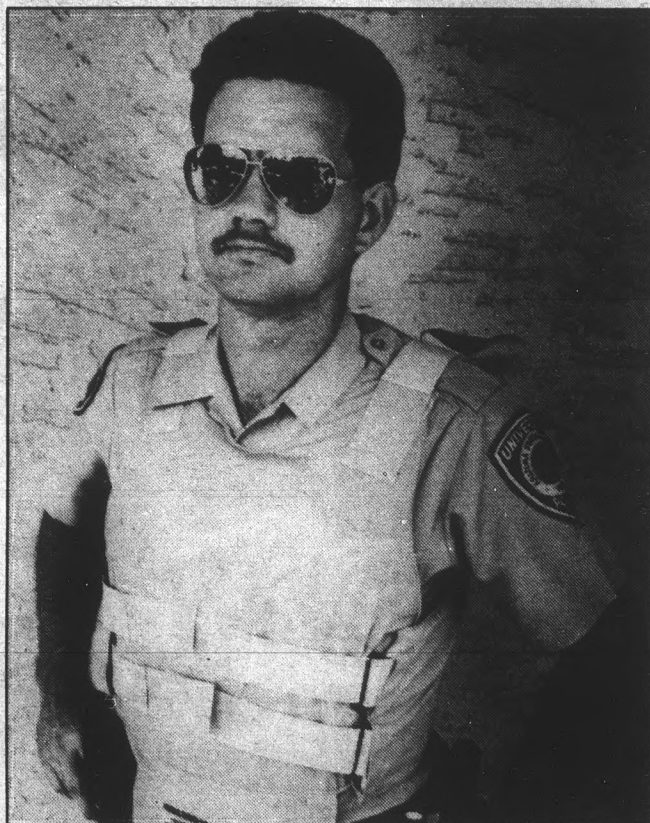
- A man armed with a handgun on the balcony of an apartment complex south of campus fired a shot at ASU officers last spring. The man, who was mentally ill, told officers he was firing shots at a burglar. He was arrested after officers convinced the man that the burglar did not exist.

- Officers responded to a report of "shots fired" during a brawl last semester between two fraternities on Alpha Drive after several windows were shot out.

- A man who lives in a trailer park near Adelphi Drive threatened students with a gun after they threw oranges at his home earlier this year.

- Police seized an arsenal of weapons from a Hayden Hall dormitory room in February after a student accidentally blew a hole through his hand while cleaning a handgun. Among the weapons seized were a semi-automatic assault rifle, seven handguns, six knives and about 1,000 rounds of various ammunition. Officers have made several other weapons seizures on campus since that incident.

Turn to Vests, page 6.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU Police Officer Richard Purvis models one of the police department's bullet-proof vests, which are designed to be worn underneath an officer's uniform.

WEATHER

Temperatures should reach into the upper 90s today, with an expected high of 98 degrees under sunny skies. Overnight lows should be in the upper-60s.

INSIDE:

The ASASU Elections Commission reviews complaints that could nullify the election of a senator from the College of Law.
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world/nation in brief

Bennett announces federal effort to fight drugs in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Bennett, slapping at the city government's attempts to battle a drug problem which he said "is so glaring — so out of control," announced on Monday a multimillion-dollar federal effort to combat drugs in the nation's capital.

Bennett, director of the national drug control policy office, said that "the plain fact is that, for too long and in too many respects, the D.C. government has failed to serve its citizens."

He announced plans calling for building new pretrial detention and prison facilities, expanding a local law enforcement task force, an effort to rid public housing of drug users and dealers, expansion of drug treatment facilities and an increase in job training programs.

Bennett spoke at a news conference with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp.

Washington was the nation's murder capitol last year with 372 slayings, most of them drug related. Already this year, there have been 135 homicides, compared with 87 at this time last year.

Bennett said "drugs and demand for drugs sorely test the responsive abilities of dozens of American cities. But here, where the problem is so glaring — so out of control — serious questions of local politics and governance can no longer be avoided or excused. They must be answered . . ."

"The local government has not acted in as responsible way as they should have," he said. He said the federal effort should not be construed as an attack on home rule for the district or "an attempt to get the city government off the hook."

Mayor Marion Barry Jr. said he welcomed the federal government's help, the "idea of Washington being a model" in programs to fight drugs. "We look forward to a long working relationship," the mayor added.

Missionary group from Haiti hijacked, diverted to Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A twin-engine aircraft carrying a missionary group from Haiti to Fort Lauderdale was hijacked Monday, and the plane was diverted to Miami before the two gunmen surrendered peacefully, officials said.

The gunmen, who the FBI said apparently were members of the Haitian military, surrendered when the plane landed and no passengers were hurt. The men were taken to FBI headquarters. The FBI said the motive for the hijacking was not known.

"It's over now. They surrendered on the ground," said FAA spokesman Dick Stafford in Washington. "We're awaiting further word."

Stafford said he had no details on the identity of the hijackers.

Alaska's oil spill cleanup produces a mountain of waste

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — More than two weeks of efforts to clean up the nation's largest oil spill has created another headache for those in charge: a mountain of oily garbage.

The cleanup has started to accumulate uncounted amounts of absorbent pads, oily clothing, trash bags and even a trailer full of dead birds and otters.

"We're still in the process of developing the numbers," said Bob Lewis, a solid-waste expert with Exxon environmental group.

Much of the waste is in the form of pads used to absorb oil in the water and along the shoreline. The pads, similar in material to disposable diapers, are being collected at cleanup sites in Prince William Sound.

When the cleanup of the sound's shoreline gets underway it will produce tons of the oily plastic and paper, authorities said.

Officials are also faced with the disposal of hundreds of birds and otters collected in the sound. As of Monday, there were a reported 835 dead birds and 134 dead sea otters.

Many of the bodies are stored in a refrigerated truck parked behind the Valdez courthouse. The truck is not yet filled, but more animals are being brought in every day.

The present plan is to burn the waste in portable incinerators. Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator, said some experimental burning has already taken place.

today

Meetings

•**University Honors College** event titled "Do You Know Who I Am?" from 4:40 p.m. to 6:40 p.m. An informal panel discussion to discuss prejudice on our campus. Panelists include a black, a Hispanic, a Jew, a Native American and a homosexual student. Discussion will take place at Farmer Hall, Room 207.

•**Alleluia Lutheran Church** Join us for Bible study about singles' lifestyles at 7:30 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave. (across from the new Fine Arts Building).

•**Eckankar** an information table will be set up on Cady Mall for interested students, faculty and staff from 10 a.m. to noon.

•**Hillel Jewish Student Center** Tuesday lunch - good food

for only \$1.75 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

•**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cholla Recreation Room.

•**Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** general meeting and discussion of upcoming events at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. All L.A.S. majors encouraged to attend.

•**Career Services Career Connection '89** Various workshops throughout the day: Education Interview Techniques, Skills Analysis, Marketing Leadership Experiences from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU. Contact Career Services at 965-2350 for more information.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 221.

•**Circle K International** meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma

Room.

•**American Society For Personnel Administration** Martha Green from Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce will speak on "Personnel in the Public Arena" from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212.

•**Tribute to Ethnic Women in the Arts and Sciences** "Jazz at High Noon" Mango Reed and Nadine Jansen from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Also, "The Crazy Salad" from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Gallery. Mitsuye Yamada will read poetry titled "Oppression and Hope" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those who desire to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

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Animals

Continued from page 1.

Jane Rogers, an active member of CAARE and a registered nurse, sent copies of the protocols to two medical doctors, W. Ryckman Caplan of Metairie, La., and Neal Barnard, chairman for Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine in Washington.

Both physicians reviewed the protocols, which had been submitted and approved by the committee between fall 1985 and spring 1988. Both concluded that many of the experiments were probably unnecessary.

Caplan wrote that "in all instances I would ask 'has this (experiment) been done elsewhere?'"

Hoffman defended any repetition in the experiments and said that it is often necessary for many researchers to conduct similar studies on the same problem.

"If you have too small a group working on something, you won't get anywhere," Hoffman said. "You need large groups working on the same problem so that you are able to develop a picture that the average person can understand."

Caplan also wrote "that many of these (protocols) are teaching laboratory experiments and certainly could be just as valuable on videotape having been done once only."

Barnard agreed, writing that "all of the education protocols probably could have been done by alternative methods."

Catherine Racowsky, an ASU assistant professor of zoology who uses animals for classroom instruction, said that videos and models don't provide the same impact as actual dissection.

"I feel that students should have hands-on experience so that they can get the idea of the relative position of the organs," Racowsky said. "You just can't get the same results from a video."

Rogers said that she has never used an animal for any of her medical training.

"There are medical schools all around the country that don't use animals anymore," Rogers said. "It's just not necessary."

ASU veterinarian George Bjotvect said that animal rights organizations are much more apt to find fault in institutions that have medical schools.

"Schools like the UofA that have medical schools have the facilities and the funding to do more invasive and extensive research," Bjotvect said. "Our research is more akin to the life sciences like zoology, human resources and psychology."

There are approximately 12 departments on campus, ranging from zoology to chemical, bio- and materials engineering, that conduct animal research.

"Basically, I would say that our research is kinder and more gentle than most institutions' because we don't have a



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Cages at the Animal Care Program house animals such as rabbits. The Program has cages both indoors and outdoors for the various animals, and according to ASU officials, the animals' accommodations are sometimes "better than those of humans."

medical school or an agriculture school," Bjotvect said.

However, in his correspondence with CAARE, Barnard further stressed his concern that "several of the studies would seem to induce considerable pain and distress."

Barnard referred to the "worst study of all" as being a U. S. Air Force study which involved burning the skin of live pigs that CAARE alleges was approved on July 21, 1986.

The proposed study involved burning at least 12, and as many as 37, domestic white pigs with a rocket engine. The test was initiated by the Air Force to determine the potential injuries to a co-pilot when using side-by-side ejection seats.

The pigs were to be anesthetized and placed in a pit where they would be burned by a rocket engine. After the burning was complete, the pigs were to be taken to ASU for a 24-hour period and biopsies taken.

Caplan wrote, "It does not seem that pigs in a pit will have simulated burns to pilots using an ejection seat."

"There are so many burn victims in clinics that would love to have people investigate cures on them. This was just senseless."

Rogers said that the Ketamine anesthesia that was used on the pigs would have lasted about three hours. The pigs were allegedly kept alive for a day.

"You know what it's like to hurt from a sunburn, can you imagine what it must be like to be burned with a blow torch and kept alive for 24 hours," Rogers said.

The information on the burn study was included among protocols for other experiments approved by the University that Scott obtained from ASU. Stephanie Nichols-Young, a lawyer for CAARE, said that the director of ASU's animal care program, Joe Harris, told her that CAARE could only have access to protocols for experiments that actually took place.

But when CAARE looked further into the pig burn study, they were told that the experiment had never been conducted.

Nash said that the animal care activists often speak of the alleged pig incident, but their charges are unfounded.

"We never conducted any pig burn study," Nash said.

The researcher who proposed the study was a captain in the United States Air Force at the time the protocol was submitted. He could not be reached for comment and a spokesman for Williams Air Force Base in Chandler said Air Force officials are not aware of the study.

Nichols-Young said she believes either the experiment is being hidden or that the project's rejection was never documented because of poor record-keeping.

"It's probably the latter of the two," Nichols-Young said. "Regardless of which it is, they're still evasive about the whole issue."

Nevertheless, Rogers said CAARE has basic underlying problems with all experiments that use animals, including the research conducted at ASU.

"We believe that all animals should be able to satisfy their instinctive needs," Rogers said. "And how can they satisfy their needs if they are in laboratories, away from their natural environments?"

Bjotvect said that he considers the living conditions for the animals used on campus to be "ideal."

"We have outside and inside runs for the dogs, nice clean

Turn to Animals, page 8.



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KUKQ

letters

Return of College Republicans

Editor:

Well, I see that the College Republicans have resurfaced this semester. They had their charter revoked last semester for supporting racism and going before a junior high school and telling the students that Democratic presidential candidate Mike Dukakis supported bestiality.

Last semester's College Republicans also distributed literature printed by the American Freedom Coalition (AFC), a new addition to the New Religious Political Right. The AFC is connected with Christian Voice, the largest evangelical lobby in Washington, D.C. and Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

That's why it was no surprise to find out that the only ASU student to participate in the AFC's protest of Maki Mandela, was none other than Matt Krumton, vice president of this semester's CR. Matt said he was "morally outraged" by Maki Mandela's visit. It is exactly this kind of "moralizing" that makes groups like the AFC and groups who associate with them dangerous.

It is also no surprise that the College Republicans plan on supporting Evan Mecham if he wins the Republican Primary. The leaders of the CR think the GOP is far more important than the "quirks" of a candidate. I think good government and the quality of our education system are far more important. I for one will be voting Democratic come 1990.

David Blais
Sophomore, Computer Science

RITTER



Cockfighting among our basic 'freedoms'

Editor:

To: Brian Tassinari, Asst. Opinion Editor

Hello, Kid.

It's obvious you are green and wet behind the ears. And you don't know much of what you write about (cockfighting article March 2).

Well, kid, you'll learn when you get along in years as I have. But in the meantime get your facts straight — tell the truth, and don't steal and hurt others.

Boy, I'd like you to try to make your home in Arizona for a few years, as I know you are one of those out-of-staters. In fact, with a name like Tassinari, you probably are a foreign student trying to tell us Arizona natives how to live and how to run

this state. And you sit on that throne-typewriter or computer and try to rule. Someday, boy, you'll learn a few things.

Hey, kid, you'll learn that on Aug. 10, 1837, the new military government of New Mexico, after winning a battle against the Spanish, adopted a tri-colored flag — it had RED to symbolize the blood spilled by New Mexico-Arizona heroes and martyrs in defense of this land. We still use red to fight people as you.

Then came the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo that gave this country definite protection of the customs and purposes and traditions that they will not be changed! Cockfighting is one of these.

Well, boy, you haven't heard anything yet.

We have freedoms, I hope. And for the most part it's those good ol' boys you call "redneck farmers" and "tobacco chewing, pot bellied . . ." Why you tender little boy.

These good ol' boys are the reason you have the freedom to write that tripe. They are the ones who marched off to wars, and will again. They are the ones who got shot up (I'm one of 'em). They are sons of those in previous wars such as World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam who carry the American flag and fly it and cry out against those who constantly whittle away at God-given rights such as "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness!"

These things you don't care about and don't want.

Kid, get back over to the UofA and join your buddies who just a few days ago performed the theft of numerous animals and set buildings on fire. Maybe you ARE one of them.

Get out on the roads and see man's inhumanity to humanity. See some of the child abuse and wife beating and see a killing or two and get back and write about something important.

Yes, boy, you got a long ways to go. Let me tell you about Iwo Jima or Tarawa. I'm not pot bellied and I don't chew. I could go on boy, but I already know your mentality, and let me guess . . . you are from Illinois.

Al Forster



Tassinari column pegs Lorenzo

Editor:

I just wanted to tell Brian Tassinari what a great opinion editorial he wrote on Frank Lorenzo (April 6). You either have terrific insight and/or a relative or friend who has some direct connection with the man's devious dealings!

I worked for Continental Airlines from March 1970, until Frank Lorenzo filed Chapter 11 in September 1983. I could write a book about the widespread suffering and hardships caused by Frank Lorenzo after his Continental bankruptcy. I myself used up all my savings after the bankruptcy, borrowed \$7000 in "high interest" student loans, and gave away my condominium to an unscrupulous realtor so I wouldn't face foreclosure. After the strikes at Continental, I went back to work for several years to help support myself so I could keep going to school. The working conditions were totally absent, and I made only \$1000 a month with all my years of seniority.

You were exactly right when you said Frank Lorenzo takes "food off the table of employees so that he can meet enormous interest payment on his junk bonds, and the losers are the people who work for him."

I could continue indefinitely, but I'll conclude by once again congratulating you on your excellent and very perceptive editorial.

Lynne Marie Blinco

quotable

"To escape criticism — do nothing, say nothing, say nothing."

— Elbert Hubbard

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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Black or white: City's hatred erodes middle ground

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

It dawned on me one hectic day last week that I'm in either the wrong line of work or the wrong city. Maybe both.

On the one hand, I had been listening to a black radio talk show, during which dozens of angry callers were comparing me unfavorably with the former klansman who had been elected as a state legislator in Louisiana.

That's because I had written a few columns about black radio talk shows that permit callers to go unchallenged when they make what to me sound like hate-filled racial observations or bizarre and paranoid statements that they present as fact.

Because Chicago was recently in a bitter mayoral campaign, in which race was the overriding element, the tempers of the callers seemed to be bubbling over.

At the same time, my office phone hardly stopped ringing. The remarks of one woman summed up what the many others said. Her voice almost choking with fury, she said: "You know what you are? You're a nigger-loving, bastard liberal." She elaborated, but it isn't printable.

She and others who shared her

disapproval were angry because that day's column was sympathetic to a black postal worker who had been forced to flee from a white neighborhood on the South Side by a stick-wielding thug.

So many people called to express that opinion, I barely had time to field calls from others with a different point of view. They were the blacks who couldn't get through to the radio show, so they called direct to let me know that I was a no-good white racist.

Having written a column for more than 25 years, I've become accustomed to abuse.

thought. But last week, I would have needed skin that was bone-deep. It was a first for me: being simultaneously called a white racist and a nigger-loving liberal.

In a way, it was educational, showing that to many people there are no in-betweens, no gray areas. For them, life is in black and white.

But really I don't need any more education on that point. Since 1983, when Harold Washington broke the white grip on City Hall, the majority of whites have voted for white candidates, and virtually all

Washington, I'd be satisfied if Chicagoans could just say: "Hey, we're all here whether we like it or not, so why don't we just make the best of it and show a little restraint and not do or say anything goofy."

That's basically what I was trying to say in the columns that inspired such contrasting reactions. Actually, the reactions were the same. Both groups were telling me the same thing: "You're either with us or you're against us." There's less and less room in Chicago for those who aren't with anyone but themselves. Even organizations that call themselves independent take the position: "If you don't agree with everything we say you are not an independent."

Day in and day out, California is the most demented of our population centers, with New York City just behind. But when local election time comes around, Chicago is second to none as a giant padded cell.

More and more, I'm convinced that the best way to remain sane in this city, and maybe the entire country, is to find a quiet little nook, earn your living in a quiet way, tend your garden, keep an unlisted phone number, don't watch TV news or read newspapers and look out the peephole before opening your door.

So I'm going to start looking. And when I find it, it's just a matter of persuading my wife that we can make some lovely decorative touches to a cave and there is much to be said for life as hermits. And bats should be no problem. I've become familiar with so much that is batty.

'Since 1983, when Harold Washington broke the white grip on City Hall, the majority of whites have voted for white candidates, and virtually all blacks have voted for one of their own. Brotherly love in this town means the affection that exists between two guys who have the same parents.'

It's almost impossible to write anything without making someone angry. If I ever simply wrote that it was a nice day, I'm sure someone would call to say: "Maybe it was nice for you, but it was a lousy day for me. Who are you to speak for others?" Or maybe: "Listen, we all know it's a nice day, so why bore us with the obvious?"

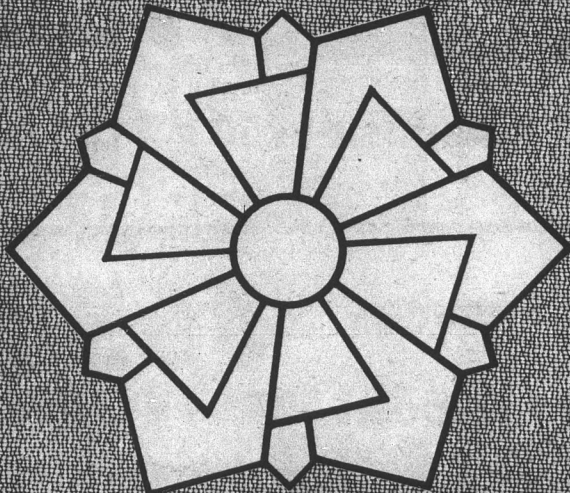
And I've developed a thick hide. Or so I

blacks have voted for one of their own. Brotherly love in this town means the affection that exists between two guys who have the same parents.

Some candidates and a few dewy-eyed preachers talk longingly of reaching out and bringing this city together. It's become a local cliché.

I'm more realistic. Like Harold

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Vests

Continued from page 1.

In addition to those incidents, Bartosh said his fear for his officers' safety has increased since an incident at the University of Washington two weeks ago in which two campus police officers shot and killed a transient who had stabbed them with a knife.

The officers had responded to a report of a man hiding in bushes on the Seattle campus. The officers confronted the man, and while checking his identification he reportedly pulled a knife and stabbed the officers.

Bartosh said ASU police encountered a similar situation about two years ago when an officer turned over a sleeping transient

who pulled a knife and lunged at the officer. The officer escaped without injury.

Bartosh said bullet-proof vests can prevent serious injury from knives as well as guns.

Police departments generally choose bullet-proof vests that can prevent injury from at least the same caliber of a weapon that the officer carries because most officers are usually shot with their own gun, he said.

Bartosh said in addition to the increase in campus violence, which rose 50 percent in 1988 according to police department statistics, violence against police officers also is on the upswing.

"We've seen a general increase in violence in the state and an increase in police officer homicides," Bartosh said. "Hopefully we will never have an officer shot in the line of duty."

In 1988, four Arizona lawmen were shot to death in the line of duty.

"Our crime rate is not as high as the surrounding communities but there is definitely crime on campus," he said. "The bad guys do not know the difference between campus and city."

Bartosh said should the department get the vests, he is not sure if officers would be required to wear them because of the hot weather. He said only 10 percent of the department's officers currently wear the

vests.

In Tempe, the Police Department provides bullet-proof vests to its 220 officers, but wearing the vests is optional, said Sgt. Al Taylor, a police spokesman.

Taylor said officers who choose not to wear the vests sign a waiver protecting the department from liability should the officer be killed or injured. Only one Tempe officer has been killed by a weapon.

The officer, Lt. John Bradshaw, was shot to death in a 1987 car chase involving a gunman who took a hostage. Bradshaw was wearing a bullet-proof vest, but it was ineffective because he was shot from behind, with the bullet striking him underneath his arm, Taylor said.

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Tempe police arrest 5 in cocaine bust

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police arrested five people, some of whom were armed with knives and a meat cleaver, at a Tempe motel Sunday night after officers seized a small amount of cocaine, police said Monday.

The suspects were arrested about 9:48 p.m. at the Dakota Motel, 1855 E. Apache Blvd., police said.

Arrested were Armando Ortiz, 30, of Tempe; Kenneth Caldwell, 26, of Mesa; Loni L. Weber, 36, of Mesa; Merle E. Miller, 30, address unknown; and Robert L. Alexander, 29, of Mesa, police said.

In addition to drugs, police said they confiscated hypodermic needle kits used for injecting drugs.

Tempe police also reported Monday:

•Narcotics officers served a search warrant at a Tempe apartment Friday and seized a quantity of packaged crystal methamphetamine or "speed."

Arrested were Kathy Welcher, 21, and Sharon Welcher, 19, both of the 2000 block of East Broadway Road.

police report

The arrests were made after police received complaints from neighbors.

•A 23-year-old man, wanted on a Texas warrant for violating his probation, was arrested Friday at a Tempe apartment complex after police received a complaint about a door-to-door salesman.

•A 36-year-old man told police he was kicked numerous times and hit with a club by a man near Baseline Road and the eastbound on-ramp at Interstate 10.

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•Police recovered an \$1,100 blue 1976 Toyota pickup that was stolen from campus last week.

•Police recovered a \$100 white 1986 Honda Spree motor scooter that was stolen from campus last October.

•A vandal caused \$25 in damage to several windows at Manzanita Hall.



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Animals

Continued from page 3.

cages that have bug killers in them and the dogs' area has bug screens," Bjotvect said.

Nash said the living conditions for the ASU research animals "are better than for some humans."

Nash added that a 1985 amendment to the National Animal Welfare Act has left the question of how some animals are to be housed open for debate.

"The act states that primates have to be housed in a way that promotes their psychological well-being," Nash said. "How do you assess the psychological well-being of a primate?"

"The animals shouldn't even be there (in the laboratories)," Rogers said. "Living in a cage is very

stressful for animals."

Rogers said that CAARE believes that animal experimentation is frivolous and yields few results that are applicable to humans.

"Aside from the extreme biological differences that exist between species, there are too many factors that contribute to the human condition from birth that will ultimately affect the quality of animal research," she added.

But Bjotvect said that major medical advances would not have been possible without animals in research.

"We have eliminated many diseases through animal research," Bjotvect said. "The polio and small pox vaccines and insulin are all products of animal research."

Bjotvect added that much of the research conducted in the name of benefiting man has in turn increased the knowledge of veterinary medicine.

"Many of the advancements made for humans have crossover advantages for many animals as they have many of the same diseases as humans," Bjotvect added.

Rogers said that an animal that has been caged since birth can in no way be compared to a human who has been reared in society.

Rogers said that during her nearly 30-year nursing career, she has come into contact with many problems that have resulted from the different effects products can have on humans that can not be predicted by experiments on animals.

"Ultimately the drugs will be tested on a group of human patients before they hit the pharmacies," Rogers said. "And this is where they determine if they will get the same results as they did in the animal experiments."

Rogers recalled one incident where a new anesthetic was tested on a woman after first testing as safe in animal experiments.

"The drug had a totally different effect on the woman than it did on the lab animals," Rogers said. "It was to anesthetize the patient, but instead it caused them to cease breathing."

"The idea that animal research applies to humans is ludicrous," Rogers said. "I can't find anything that has been

done in animal research that couldn't have been done better with different research methods."

Peter Killeen, an ASU psychology professor, said that although he often uses alternatives to animal experiments, like "math models" that approximate real-life behavior, such methods are usually not the best way to obtain knowledge.

"If you want to do make-believe research, you use these alternative methods," Killeen said. "But if you want to find out about nature you have to go to the wild."

"Besides, I want to ultimately understand people, not math models," Killeen added.

ASU microbiology professor Steven Hoffman, said that he is willing to use alternative methods of research.

"If there were a way of eliminating animal research, I think all animal researchers would be in favor of it," Hoffman said. "However, the only way to eliminate animal usage altogether is to obtain perfect knowledge, and that's not realistic."

Rogers said that the animal researchers will not use alternative methods because there is money and prestige to be gained in animal studies.

"These people aren't sadistic or bad people," Rogers said. "But they're egotistical and want recognition."

"They think 'if I can just do this I can be in the history books and maybe win the Nobel Prize.'"

Carol Johnston, an ASU assistant professor of Human Resources and Development who conducts research on the effects of Vitamin C on guinea pigs, said that each scientist has to consider his own ethics when conducting research.

"All faculty are under pressure to publish and to do research," Johnston said. "But I would hope that senseless research isn't being done."

Hoffman said that he conducts research to gain knowledge and if he wanted money and fame, he would have used his talents in a more profitable field.

"I would be very upset if someone thought I was doing it for the money or prestige," he said. "If I wanted to make money I could go into business and I am sure I could do a damn good job of it."



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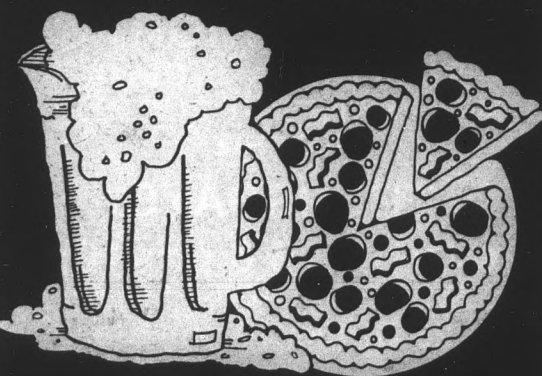
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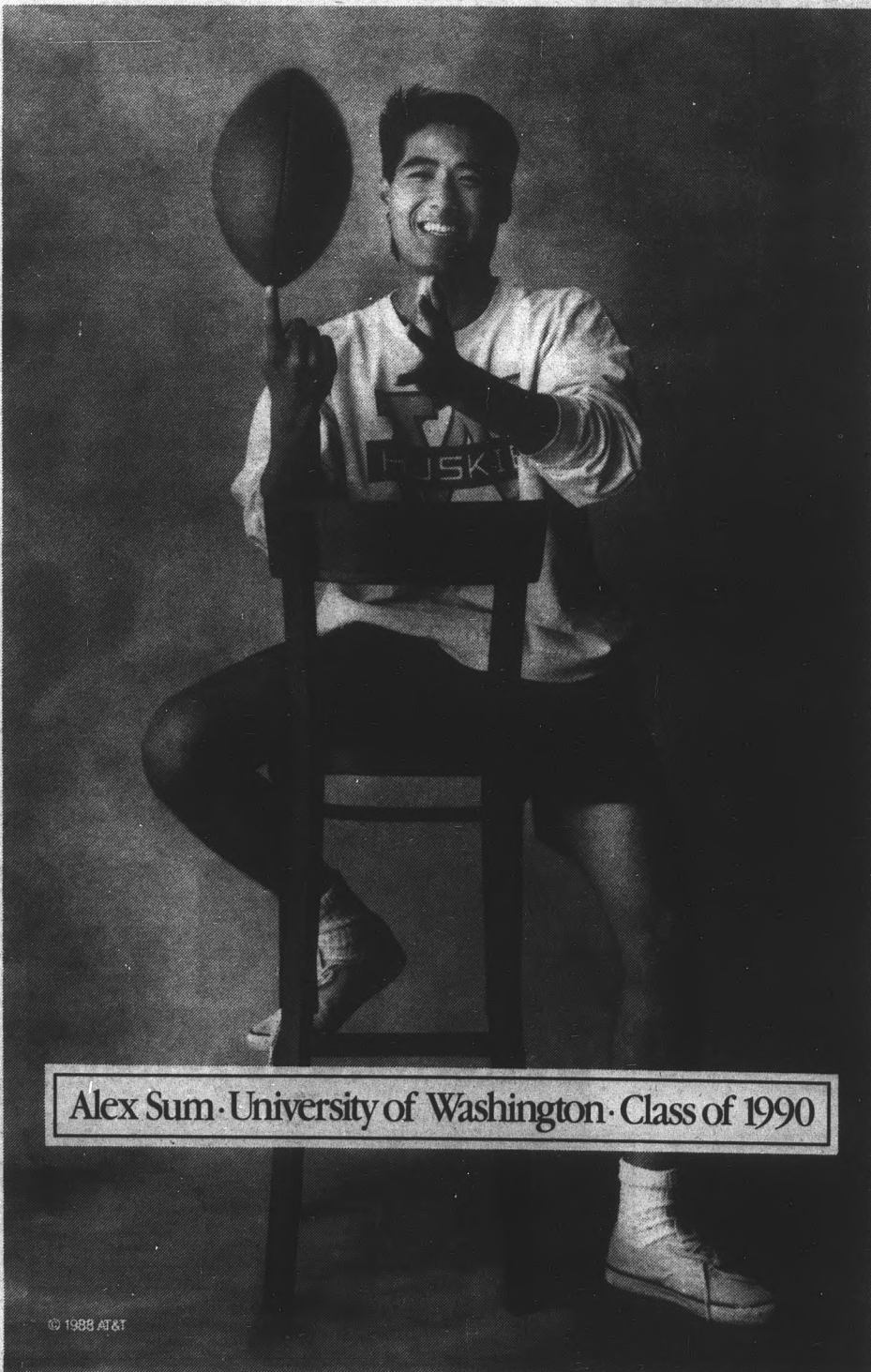
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Senate complaint heard by elections commission

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Elections Commission reviewed a complaint Monday by an ASASU senator who alleges Elections Director David Cavecche acted improperly by disqualifying him from last month's elections.

The senator, Allan Barfield from the College of Law, asked the commission to award him one of two seats from the college in next year's ASASU Senate.

The commission will announce their decision today.

Barfield, who received 59 write-in votes in the general election, defeated senator-elect Michael Lane by a two to one margin in the election.

However, Cavecche disallowed the write-in votes because Barfield failed to comply with a provision established in the by-laws requiring write-in candidates to "register" with the elections coordinator the Friday before the election.

"To have a write-in candidate register to run for office is such an absurdity," Barfield argued. "It seems like a tremendous oxymoron to me."

Barfield's formal complaint accuses

Cavecche of denying students in the College of Law their fundamental right to choose their representative, misinterpreting the election code, providing misleading information, and failure to insure equal opportunity to all students seeking ASASU positions.

In his defense, Cavecche said the reasoning behind having write-in candidates register is to simplify the process of determining if a write-in is a legitimate student who will fill the office.

Cavecche said the registration process includes completing a simple form by listing college, address, and phone number.

Barfield pointed out that a proposal to strike the requirement for write-in candidate registration from the by-laws unanimously passed ASASU's government operations committee and should pass the full senate next week.

Cavecche said Barfield has been involved in an "unfortunate incident" and that the decision to discount his votes was difficult.

"The question is, should I have penalized Michael Lane, who followed all of the regulations of the election code, or should I penalize Allan who did not follow the regulations?" Cavecche said.

Withdrawal

Continued from page 1.

"It is done in an ear vein," Hazel said. "And that is not a sensitive area."

"Michelle was offered alternatives to doing the assignment," Hazel said. "I told her to watch an experiment and if she still had problems with doing the procedure to come and talk to me."

"I don't think I'm being unreasonable," Hazel said. "I understand she has a problem with doing the experiment but it doesn't

warrant withdrawing from the University."

But Woodburn said the rabbit experiment was not the only upsetting incident in the class. She said in a class earlier this semester, a teaching assistant botched an attempt to kill a frog that was to be used for a class demonstration.

Woodburn said the frog was in obvious agony and "screamed for his life," causing three members of the class to break down in tears.



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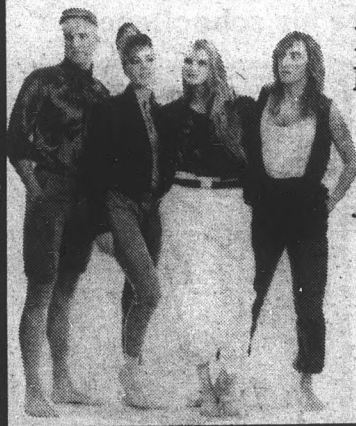
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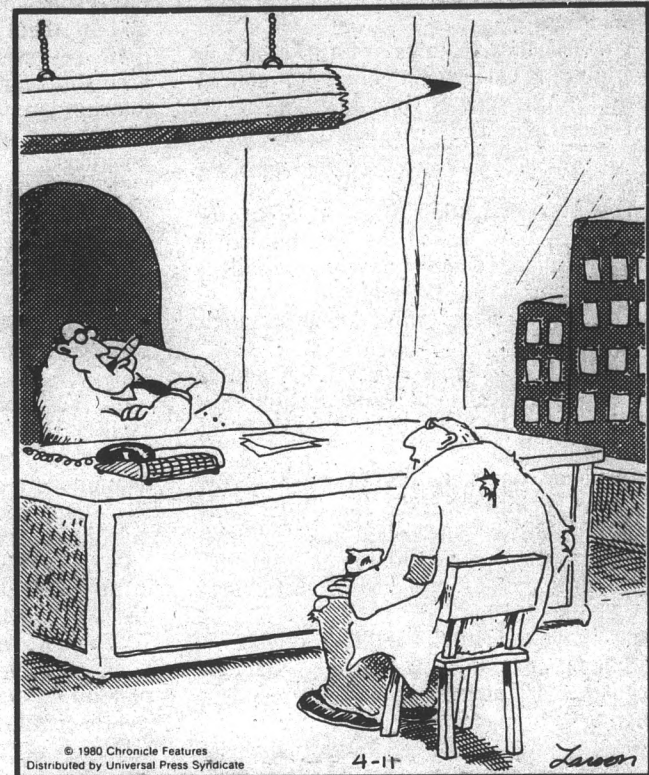
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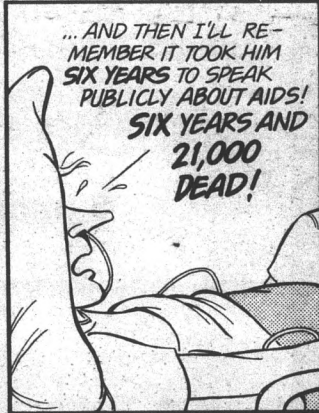
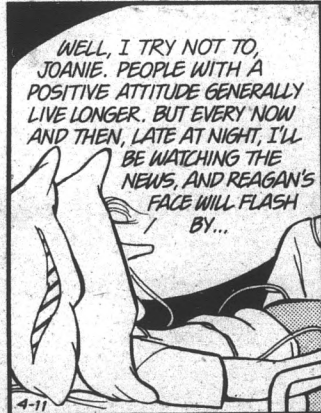


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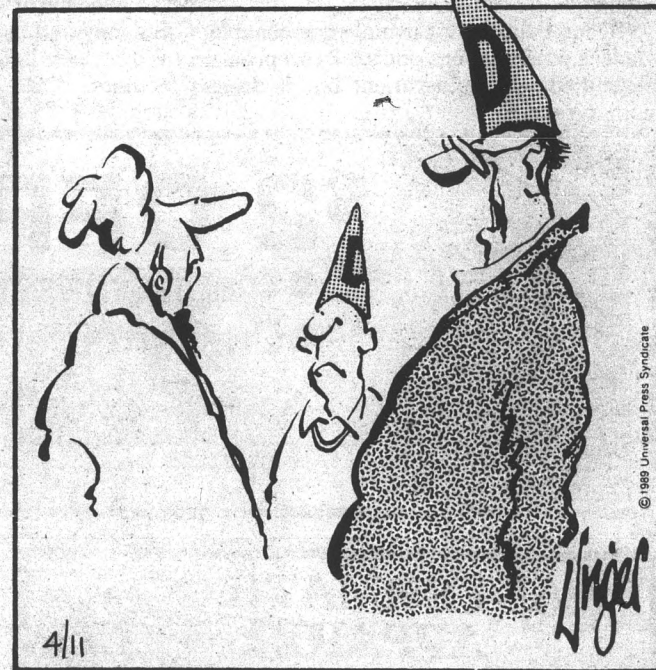


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ASU brushes off Stanford to sweep series

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

When the rowdies whisked the dust off the Stanford dugout in the ninth inning of Monday's game, it was finished. ASU had swept the Cardinal with a decisive 12-6 victory.

It made it a perfect 6-0 for the Sun Devils against Stanford this year, and for the first time since the Six-Pac was established in 1979, Stanford lost an entire season series to a conference opponent.

The ASU victory may also have crushed Stanford's post-season hopes. The Cardinal fell to 5-13 in the conference, and may not get a chance to defend its two-time National title. It would be the first time since 1981 that a Stanford team failed to be one of the final 48.

"They either have no margin for error, or they're past that," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "It's starting to appear like three (Six-Pac) teams are pulling away from the other three teams."

For the nationally third-ranked Devils (14-8), the win put them in first place by one full game over Arizona.

Again, it was the offense.

ASU pounded out 14 hits, making for a three-game total of 49. The Devils lead the conference in hitting at .319, with every starter over .300.

Anthony Manahan had two hits and four RBI on Monday, extending his hitting streak to 16 games. He has been white-hot since being moved to the second spot in the batting order. In the last 10 games, Manahan has hit .556 with 21 RBI.

"I feel pretty good right now," Manahan said. "I didn't get a hit in my first at-bat in any of the three games, but I feel I can make adjustments during games instead of getting down on myself."

"I have the confidence to swing free, and protect the plate with two strikes. I'm seeing the breaking pitch really well right now."

Stanford held a 4-1 lead in the fifth inning, its biggest advantage of the weekend, but ASU rallied to tie the score on RBI doubles by Manahan and Steve Willis.

The second home run of the day by Cardinal designated hitter Tim Griffin chased ASU starter Rusty Kilgo in the

seventh, with Stanford holding a 6-5 lead.

ASU responded again in the bottom of the inning, deflating the Cardinal with five runs, including a two-run double by Tommy Adams.

That was the pattern all day, ASU coach Jim Brock said. After Sunday's 13-inning emotional drain, the Devils could only produce when forced to.

"We were only reacting to pressure," he said. "We were not initiating anything. But that was not upsetting today. It was the worst sequence you could have, going from a five-hour, emotional game to high-noon and 100-degree heat."

Dave Alexander replaced Kilgo in the seventh and finished the game with hitless relief, collecting his 10th win of the year and second of the series.

Alexander (10-1) threw 46 pitches in his four innings of work on Sunday, and said there were no ill effects in coming back for a second straight day.

"I felt really strong," he said. "I think I had better stuff than I did (Sunday) night. I came out today and it felt like I hadn't even thrown."

USA team falters against Holland; fans still content

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Although the USA men's volleyball team lost three games to Holland last night in the University Activity Center, the fans did not seem to care.

During the game, the audience chanted "USA, USA" and showed its enthusiasm with claps and yells until the end.

After the exhibition match, a throng of screeching people with pieces of paper in hand, crowded around renowned players such as Karch Kiraly and Steve Timmons to get autographs and see the volleyball stars up close.

However, the scene in the USA team's locker room was much different.

"It's not a pleasant place to be right now," said head coach Bill Neville. "Their pride has been stung — including mine."

The USA squad was defeated 10-15, 10-15 and 9-15.

The loss snaps a 54-match United States winning streak of games played in the country.

"We're not used to losing," said Arne Lamberg, who has been with the team for only two months. "It's not fun to be in the locker room after we lose."

Lamberg led the USA team in blocks with four and tied Timmons for the most kills with 13.

Timmons said he could not believe what happened in the UAC despite the intensity that seemed obvious on the faces of the USA team.

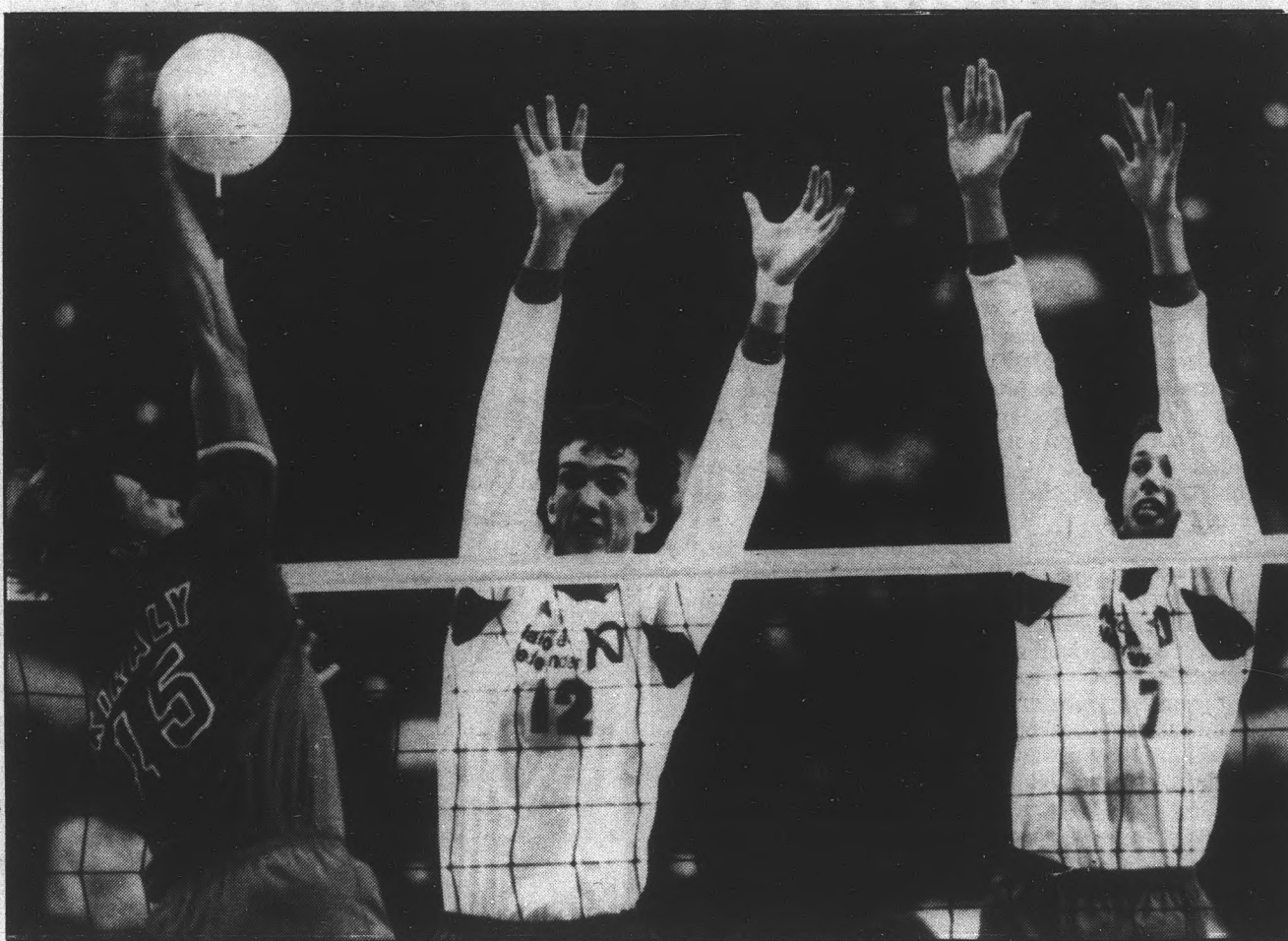
"This is the worst we played since I've been on the team," said the 30-year-old volleyball player, who has been on the team since 1981.

Neville said his team should be suffering in the locker room.

"If it doesn't hurt them, they don't belong on the team," he said. "If they don't hurt, they should go out to the souvenir stand and buy an extra uniform."

Kiraly, who looked like a caged animal on the court, seemed drained after the match.

"I was too embarrassed to have any words of wisdom," the



USA's Karch Kiraly attempts to make a kill, while Holland's Peter Blange (center) and Ronald Zoodsma try to block it during the Netherlands win in the University Activity Center.

team captain said about speaking to his teammates.

Neville said the defeat, which leaves the USA team 2-1 in the five-game series with Holland, was filled with errors on his team's part.

The two teams clashed earlier in Albuquerque, N.M., and Fresno, Calif., with the USA team winning the two matches in four games. They will meet again in Orlando and Jacksonville, Fla., later this month to complete the tour.

"We never got into a rhythm," Neville said. "Volleyball is a game of rhythm. It was a collective loss. We had a different lineup."

Only four members of the team that played Monday night were from the Olympic gold medalist squad in Seoul, South Korea.

"We're learning," Neville said. "You can't teach experience."

Timmons agreed that the team is comprised of many new faces.

"I barely knew some of the guys names, let alone how they play," he said.

Kiraly echoed the words of his coach and teammate.

"I wish we could call ourselves a team," he said, adding that because teamwork is lacking many of the players bumped into each other. "We've been lucky to win two matches from them. We haven't played a good match yet."

During the first game, Kiraly experienced the lack of unity firsthand when he bumped heads with Lamberg.

"When you get socked in the eye, you seem to have a problems getting ready for the next serve," he said. "It takes time to develop the teamwork."

Kiraly had 12 kills and three blocks, and was the only USA player on the court that did not wear knee pads.

"I never got into the habit (of wearing them)," he said.

Lamberg, who is the only tall and lanky player on the USA squad, said the Holland team dominated in every aspect of the game. The winning team Monday is known as the tallest volleyball squad in the world — looking almost like a basketball team.

The team also features the best server in the world, six-foot-six Ron Zwerver, who lead Holland with 21 kills.

"Blocking, hitting, digging — they did everything better than us," Lamberg said.

Troy Tanner, who had a perpetual smile on his face throughout the three games, said he did not enjoy the action on the court.

"It's not a very good feeling," he said. Tanner had ten kills and one block.

Holland head coach Arie Selinger said his team played to their potential.

"We're pleased with ourselves," he said. "We have more confidence. (But) we have to be realistic."

Selinger will leave the Holland volleyball team at the end of June to take up the helm of a Japanese women's club for financial and emotional reasons.

Holland's Edwin Benne, who had 17 kills, said the team played together and its fighting spirit was the deciding factor in the match.

"We lost two consecutive matches," he said. "We were sure we were better. The basic level (of talent) is the same. The difference is if you really want to win — if you really want to push for it."

Neville agreed that Holland out-fought the USA team and had a killer instinct.

The USA coach said the immense amount of traveling that the team does is no excuse for the loss.

"Holland is on the same tour," he said. "They're on the same buses and trains."

"When they got on top of us, they put the book on us. We were in the wrong gym."

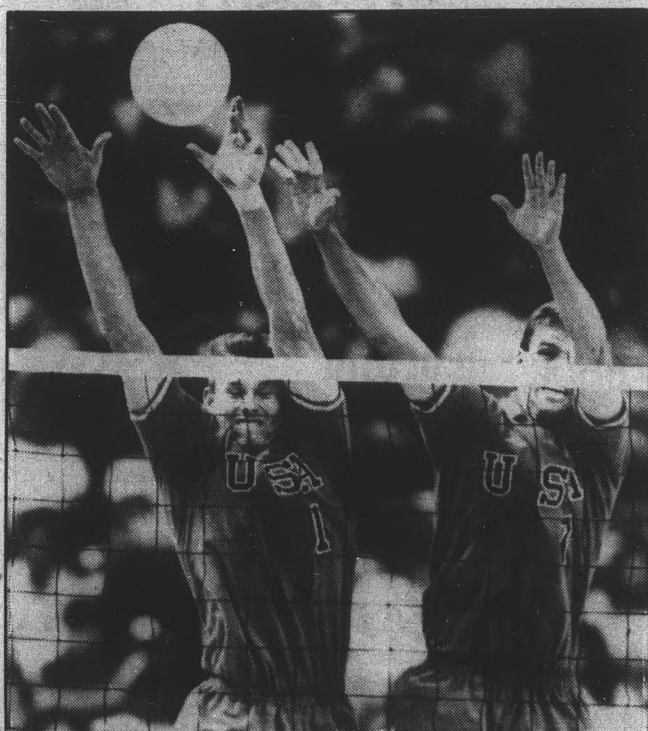
But the loss will spur harder practices and adrenaline to win future matches, Neville said.

Lamberg agreed: "It fires you up for the next time you play. We learn from game to game."

Timmons said, "That's what these tours are for so it won't happen to us when we get to the big one."

A crowd of 3,750 filled the UAC to see No. 1 USA play No. 5 Holland.

"(But) we didn't give the crowd too much to cheer about," Timmons said.



USA's Troy Tanner (left) and Arne Lamberg block a hit by Holland during a loss that snaps a 54-game winning streak in the United States.

Quarterbacks to enter supplemental draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterbacks Timm Rosenbach of Washington State and Steve Walsh of Miami will bypass the April 23 NFL draft, setting up a supplemental draft in early summer with some real spring-like drama.

Walsh, who led Miami to the national championship in 1987, and Washington State's Rosenbach, the leading college passer last year, have declared their intention to turn pro even though they have a year of college eligibility remaining.

It was a conscious decision by both.

Rosenbach's agent, Gary Wichard, said it came down to whether his man would be the second quarterback picked — behind UCLA's Troy Aikman — or one of two plums in a quarterback-poor market.

Wichard said he made the decision so that the fourth-year junior would be treated — and paid — like a No. 1 draft choice "rather than a guy taken sixth or seventh, depending on how things fall."

"We have a tremendous amount of leverage," said Wichard, who worked out an \$11 million, 10-year deal with Seattle for Brian Bosworth after he bypassed the regular draft in 1987 for the supplemental. "A team that picks him has to sign him or lose its No. 1 pick next year. If they can't sign him, then they'll trade him."

Walsh, according to sources, tried to get some leverage in the regular draft, seeking a team that would commit itself to picking him early on the first round.

But Marvin Demoff, the agent for such

players as Dan Marino and John Elway and "family attorney and adviser" to Walsh, claimed NCAA rules wouldn't let them work out the Miami quarterback, who plans to graduate this summer.

"They haven't had a first-hand look," Demoff said. "There's no desire on his part to manipulate the system. Miami's semester ends at the end of May and he can work out then and get a feel as to who might be interested in him. Right now, there's a lack of information about him among NFL teams."

Under that system, the order of the first nine choices will be determined by picks from a drum in which there are 28 slips for 3-13 Dallas; 27 for 4-12 Green Bay and so on down to 20 for 6-10 Miami.

After those teams make their choices or pass, the second nine are then determined by the same process, starting with 19 slips for 7-9 Phoenix down to 12 for 10-6 New Orleans. Then comes the third tier, the 10 playoff teams.

A team making a pick in the first round of the supplemental draft loses its pick in the first round the next year.

Unlike Walsh, Rosenbach is not expected to graduate next year and would have to petition the NFL for eligibility. However, the league granted eligibility last week to Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, a pure junior rather than a four-year player like Rosenbach, so it is highly unlikely he would be turned down.

Fisher rewarded with dropping of interim from title

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Finally, Steve Fisher is just plain coach.

Named as Michigan's interim coach two days before the NCAA tournament, Fisher took the Wolverines to their first national championship, and he was officially rewarded on Monday when the "interim" was removed from his title.

Fisher, an assistant for seven years, took over on March 15 after Bill Frieder accepted the job at Arizona State and was told he could not finish out the season with Michigan. The Wolverines responded with six victories, including an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall in the title game at Seattle.

"The dream lives on," Fisher, 44, said at a joint news conference with Bo Schembechler, the football coach who doubles as athletic director. "I said before, 'Pinch me on Tuesday,' but I didn't want to wake up. I still don't want to wake up."

"This defies description in words. There's no finer job in America."

There was overwhelming support for Fisher, both locally and by the national media, after the polite, red-faced man led a talented group of underachievers through six tournament games. But Schembechler wouldn't be stampeded.

"I wasn't going to be pressed into an emotional decision," Schembechler said. "I wanted to be cool, calculated, and study it from every angle. It always came up Steve Fisher."

Schembechler, a beacon of integrity in big time college sports, wanted most of all to be sure rumors of improprieties in Frieder's program either were untrue or didn't involve Fisher.

For example, a high school player whom Frieder had recruited for Michigan recently began driving a new Mustang. The prospect had to convince Schembechler his mother bought the car.

"I think Steve is a forceful disciplinarian even though he doesn't give you that impression," Schembechler said. "Let's face it, tomorrow the honeymoon is over and it'll really be over when the season starts next fall. Coaching's a tough business, I can tell you that."

Terms weren't disclosed, but Fisher is expected to receive a one-year contract, which is standard for all Michigan coaches. Fisher probably will be paid about \$85,000 a year, but an expected shoe contract worth about \$100,000 plus money from basketball camps and radio shows could push Fisher's income to an estimated \$450,000 annually.

"His contract is the same as mine, which is forever," Schembechler quipped. "And his pay will be commensurate with an institution of this kind. He'll be adequately paid, so he doesn't have to be worried about that."

Fisher, who said he lost 15 pounds off an already-lean frame during the tournament and his subsequent wait, said he would retain Mike Boyd as his No. 1 assistant and move Brian Dutcher up to a full-time position.

Boyd and Dutcher were brought into the program by Frieder, who angered Schembechler with the timing of his defection.

"Bill Frieder is a friend," Fisher said. "He hired me. I think that's life. After that, it's what you make of your opportunity."

He said he expects Frieder to continue recruiting in Michigan, where he has deep roots.

Fisher was an assistant at Western Michigan for three seasons before coming to Michigan. He began his coaching career at Rich East High School in Park Forest, Ill., where he coached for eight years. During his tenure, Rich East was 141-70 and won four conference championships.

"I'm not a rookie," Fisher said. "I feel I know what it takes to have a successful program. I know what kind of program Steve Fisher wants."

"This will be Steve Fisher's program. I'm nobody's clone."

Fisher said he hoped the Wolverines would wear the mantle of champions proudly and remember what they had to do to get to the Final Four.

"We may never get there again, but even if we do, it won't be the same," Fisher said. "It could never be that storybook thing again. If we were to go back, we'd be the bully on the block."

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Aggies hold first; Devils nab fourth

TUCSON (AP) — For the seventh straight week, Texas A&M is entrenched in first place in the latest Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll of Division I teams.

The Aggies, 38-1, have won a dozen in a row since their only loss, 5-3 to Oklahoma State. Kirk Thompson's school-record 26-game hitting streak was ended in the second contest of a three-game sweep against Rice.

Mississippi State, 26-5, jumped from fourth place to second, while Louisiana State, 34-4, fell from second to third, and Arizona State, 32-10, climbed from fifth to fourth. Arkansas, 33-4, moved up from sixth to fifth, Wichita State, 34-5, dropped from third to sixth, Clemson, 29-3, advanced from 10th to seventh, Florida, 29-9, improved from ninth to eighth, Oklahoma State, 27-7, fell from seventh to ninth, and Texas, 36-10, dropped from eighth to 10th.

The rest of the top 25: Arizona, 29-12-1; Fresno State, 27-12; Florida State, 32-10; Miami, Fla., 26-12; Cal State-Long Beach, 32-7; Southern Cal, 31-15; San Jose State, 31-7; Brigham Young, 22-10; Pepperdine, 25-12-1; South Florida, 31-11; Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-10; Michigan, 20-7; Oklahoma, 22-9; California, 27-14, and Cal State-Fullerton, 23-13.

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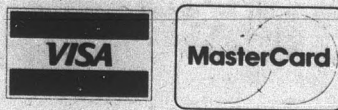
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2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Los Prados. Assumable mortgage. Tempe. 894-9232. \$74,500.

A STEAL of a Deal!! 2 bedroom townhome located in private corner of complex. Convenient to ASU. Seller wants out, only \$34,500. Caldwell Banker- Linda Sims, 834-9131/924-9398.

NO QUALIFY, low down, Papago Park I condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper unit. Owner-agent. Call Chantal, Realty Executives, 996-9910 or 948-8871.

TOWNHOUSE FOR sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1300 square feet. FHA's fully assumable 9 1/2 % 30 year fixed low down. Pool, spa, tennis, sportcourt. 607 W. 14th St., Tempe. Pat, 967-4908.

REAL ESTATE

BUY OF THE WEEK
Questa Vida, \$68,000
 2 master suites, upgraded mauve carpet, fireplaces, 3 patios, breakfast plus bar, large pantry, formal dining, walk-in closets, all appliances.
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
 998-2992

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. 1/2 mile to ASU. Fenced area, porch/patio, kitchen appliances, pool, energy efficient, mini-blinds, volleyball courts to be added soon, lease/purchase, \$495. 2 bedroom duplex on Weber. Yard, air-conditioning, appliances, drapes, \$395. Call 966-0962, 968-7173.

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

3 OR 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Very close to ASU. \$595, available early May. 966-8838.

ASU AREA. 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. \$395/month. 966-8838.

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

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

FREE AIR-CONDITIONING, and all utilities. Early summer special, \$333/month, 1 bedroom only. 1 person maximum. 42 unit, very quiet, well managed complex near Safeway/Coco's. \$100/deposit, \$0 cleaning fees. Limited offer. Please call Landmark Apartments, 967-6620.

GREAT MOVE-IN special. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex apartment. Quiet, fenced backyard. Nice neighborhood. 894-8348.

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

Ideal for Students

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

SUMMER DISCOUNTS!

Reserve Now For Fall!
WALK TO ASU!

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

Terrace Road
 Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

APARTMENTS

ROOSEVELT AND University, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1st month's rent free! \$390/month. 967-4789.

STAY COOL this summer- Free! 1000 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$475 includes all utilities. 1/10 mile to ASU. Pool, laundry. Call today, 966-8704.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM plus den, 2 bath patio home for rent or sale. Near University and Dobson. \$450/month. 998-1111.

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

PAPAGO PARK Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer, enclosed patio, community pool. 461-9213 evenings or leave message.

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

PAPAGO PARK I. Summer, winter rental, two bedroom. Available May. Tom, collect, 714-840-2874.

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house, ASU 5 miles. Large yard, washer, all appliances. \$525/month. 437-8994.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed! Los Prados townhome- furnished, washer/dryer, pool, etc. Shared master bedroom/bath. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Michele, 966-1219.

FEMALE TO share clean 4 bedroom house in Tempe. Furnished, pool, washer/dryer. \$250/month, 1/2 utilities. 966-2360 or 966-6111.

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL! Must see! Share patio home. Female grad preferred. \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities. Own room/bath (furnished/unfurnished) 2 miles from ASU. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, pool, ceiling fans, enclosed patio. 345-7280 after 6.

ENGINEERING STUDENT looking for someone (male/female) to find an apartment with (May to December). Prefer someone mature, responsible, and fairly quiet. Andrew, 962-4545 (work, leave message); 829-7357 (evenings).

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home South of ASU, College/Alameda. Nonsmoker, no pets please. \$200/month. Call Louis, 921-9817, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male/female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, weight room, tennis courts, clubhouse, near ASU. \$255/month plus 1/2 utilities. Becci, 967-6041.

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

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

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

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

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

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

POOL SERVICE- JUST LIKE A RESORT! Enjoy The

Towers pool, and don't worry about laundering your own towels. We provide all the towels and iced tea so you can relax and have fun.

If all these changes and the Super Summer School Plan sound interesting to you, please call or come by for more information and a tour of the facility.

The Towers

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

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

RENTAL SHARING

NEW FURNISHED room at corner of University and Hardy. \$220/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 829-0602 after 6.

LIVE-IN. 32nd-Camelback area. Private room with bath. Beautiful home, pool. Exchange for part-time house hold chores and occasional child care. 955-9799.

WANTED: PERFECT roommate, male/female, mature, financially stable, to live in very nice, furnished apartment at Laguna Point. Rent around \$260/month. 966-9963, leave message.

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OWN YOUR own business. Low, low start up cost, high profits. Call Jason 491-3244.

HELP WANTED

\$350/DAY Processing phone orders. People call you. No experience necessary. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-8697 ext. K203, 7 days.

3 SWIM stores, Phoenix/Scottsdale/Mesa, need personnel part-time Spring, full-time Summer. 264-7774, 10-6.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for experienced cooks, part-time, with excellent starting wage. T.C. Eggington's. Apply in person at 1660 S. Alma School Road after 2:30 daily.

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

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

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Set appointments for our sales department. Hours 5 to 9. Call Jody, 921-2295.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMERS. Rapidly growing company seeks persons with strong math aptitude to assist in the development of real time/multi-user/multi-processor operating systems for Vax and 68000. Flexible hours. Call 279-2816 or unofficial transcripts to Ticket Master, 3118 W. Clarendon, Phoenix, AZ 85017.

ATTENTION ALL students! Earn \$6-\$10/hour, 23 hours weekly. Near campus. Have fun while you learn professional sales techniques. No cold calling. Call 966-8788.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION! \$7-\$12/hour during 8 week training program. Must be aggressive and self-motivated. 968-7013 or 894-2049.

CANVASSERS, FULL or part-time, flexible hours, no door knocking, easy outdoor work. Call 966-8788.

CHILD CARE. Help mom care for children full-time during summer. Own transportation. Near PV Mall. 992-2846.

CHRISTIAN NURSERY worker needed. 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays. Call 839-2253.

CLOSE TO ASU. Male/female to sort/separate turquoise chalk. Relaxed environment, \$4.50/hour to start. Full/part-time, 9 to 5, Monday-Friday at R.T. Research Corporation, 903 N. Miller Road (North of ASU over river on Rural and Curry, East to Miller, South 1/4 mile.) 894-0812.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-5507 ext. H178.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 7836.

ENGINEERING STUDENT with CAD and/or programming knowledge. 25-30 hours weekly; around course schedule, \$4.50/hour. Make application to Esther Berumen, Honeywell Inc., 2626 W. Beryl, Phoenix, AZ 85021.

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

INTERNATIONAL BROKERS/marketing personnel, part or full-time. Opening trade with 53 countries. Green Card not necessary. 464-8047.

LADIES APPAREL. Year round, part-time, sales help wanted. Some experience helpful, additional training provided. Professional appearance and energetic manner desired. Call Mrs. Mathis for interview, 947-4137 days, 945-1528 evenings. Desert Dweller, 7149 5th Avenue, Scottsdale.

LANDSCAPE HELPER. Install plant and rock material. Experience helpful. Full or part-time, \$4.50 to start. 945-1015.

LIBERAL ARTS Majors. Wild, off-the-wall summer job. Make \$5000. Call 222-8114.

MARKETING/SALES MAJOR. Summer job calling on Arizona small businesses introducing new product for national manufacturer. Salary and expenses. Send resume to 8618 E. Clydesdale Trail, Scottsdale, AZ 85258.

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

HELP WANTED

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. San Diego, one girl, \$250/week; Atlanta, travel, \$160/week; Las Vegas, toddler, \$250/week; New York, private apartment, \$175/week; Virginia, infant, \$200/week. Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

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

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University Plasma Center
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Tempe
968-6139

NEED EXTRA money? Part-time position available. Telemarketing. No selling, simply make appointments for our consultants. No experience required. Position available now and in the summer. \$6-8/hour. Call Lamb Financial, 246-0116.

PART-TIME OFFICE help. Tempe area. \$3.55/hour. Must type 50wpm, computer entry, professional appearance, nonsmoker. Barbara, Century 21 A.M. Realty, 831-1114.

PART-TIME TELEMARETERS. \$5/hour, 5 hours a week minimum, work at home. Call Scott, 968-7735 after 6.

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

SPORTSMINDED INDIVIDUALS. Hiring immediately 8-10 enthusiastic individuals for our new Tempe office. \$8-\$10/hour. No phone sales. Great for students. Call 921-8282.

STUDENT START at \$9.25. 32 openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 10 to 3; Phoenix, 242-9677 or Mesa, 844-2758.

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.

SUMMER WORK. Receive college credit and make \$407/week. Write today to Summer Work, PO box 1084, Tempe, AZ 85281.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR for 2 boys (4 and 5). Call 963-6926.

THE DEVIL House is accepting applications for all positions: doormen, bartenders, and patio cocktail waitresses. Must be at least 18 years old. Apply in person 11-5, Monday-Friday at 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

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.

YOUR OWN Business. Sell unique T-shirts. Must apply now for Fall '89. Call toll free, 1-800-842-2336.

HELP WANTED

THE SUNGLASS Company is searching for fashion forward, outgoing, high achievers to complete their store sales team in Los Arcos Mall. The Sunglass Company is a rapidly growing chain of sunglass specialty stores. Job offers flexible hours and hourly wage plus commissions. Call 994-0018.

VALET ATTENDANTS. We need attendants and traffic directors for temporary and permanent assignments, day and evening, full and part-time. Must be over 21, reliable, with clean driving record. Call Desert Valet, 941-0014 12-6 p.m. Immediate consideration.

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

FOUND: CHRISTIAN Dior prescription glasses in case. Call 921-1095.

FOUND SET of keys, bathroom of Anthropology building. Call Pam, 784-8573, leave message.

FOUND. SET of 3 keys, Matthews Center Basement. Call to identify. 965-7572.

FOUND: TEXTBOOK in BAC 116 last Wednesday, April 5. Call 275-2508.

PERSONALS

BARRIE: WELCOME Back! We missed you. We love you! Love, your DG sisters.

CRASH: ENOUGH about my colorful past... let's talk about your complicated present! Is she blind? Insane? Vitamin deficient? She is obviously undeserving of a man of your caliber.

DELTA CHI Jason: Hope you get your spreama polyester suit for your Birthday. Love, Jade.

DELTA GREG B.: Remember Stripes, Moonstruck and the moonlight?

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

FOUND: GOLD Greek letters resembling a Chi and an Omega. If lost call C.B. J.H.

HAPPY 22ND B-day Lisa Breitenwischer! "May your years ahead reflect the wisdom you possess!" Just FWY- Love, Kara and Paige.

HEY ROSADELLI! You looked great on Saturday night's performance; you really got the look. Love, Gregg.

"JULES" TRAINOR: Congratulations on Reach elections. You're awesome! Rock and Roll Navajo! Looking forward to Friday, April 28th. Love, Randall.

KAPPA SIG Jay: I just wanted to thank you for a great Friday night. Nancy.

MI CACHORRITO Alex, te extrano mucho, ven pronto! Buena suerte batiando. Te quiere: Sonia.

MONIQUE: TODAY my world it smiles. Your hand in mine, we walk the miles. Thanks to you it will be done. For you to me are the only one. Happy Birthday! Love you, David.

PAIGE- CONGRATULATIONS on being chosen as Greek Woman of the Year! You're the best and we're all very proud of you. Love, Your DG sisters.

PI PHIS- Good job on Greek Week and congrats on your second place in sing! You all worked hard! TTF, Pi Phi Spirit.

SIGMA KAPPA Missy: I would definitely give you a Sigma Kappa clap for being a wonderful twin scum sister! I had one "flounder" of a weekend. Sigma Love, Que S'ra.

STRAWBERRY BLONDE girl wanting to know who the extremely nice looking sandy blonde guy was walking down Palm Walk early Monday morning. We noticed each other.

SUSAN- YOU Scum! You didn't send him a personal-??

TO THE Canadian Stud from Stude's: Feeling incredibly relaxed, happy, and amazed! This is the way life's supposed to be! Thank you D.R.G. Let's go for a second week!

TO THE Women of Alpha Phi and the Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Congratulations on winning Greek Week Banner 1989. The DG's.

WELCOME HOME Tony! All 1's? You're number one in my heart. I love you, Heather.

PETS

FREE PUPPY. German Shepard-Golden Retriever mix. 4 months old, all shots. Call Chris, 894-1278, or Jackie, 829-6913.

PETS

FREE PUPPY. Black Lab/Retriever. All black male, 5 months old. Has shots. Please call Christine, leave message, 966-7621.

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

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

NEED DRIVER to drive car from Scottsdale to Fargo, North Dakota end of April. 945-5049.

TRAVEL

CRUISES UNLIMITED! Discounted rates on fantastic cruises worldwide! Houseboats, loveboats, riverrafting! Plan early; 1989 water vacations are filling fast! Reservations and information, 282-1170 or 1-800-Go-To-Sea!

FLY FOR Less. Discounted tickets, domestic and international. For competitive quote call 491-0501.

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

ONE WAY ticket from Phoenix to Atlanta/Savannah Friday, 5/12, \$150, regularly \$338. 203-621-6017 after 6 p.m. EST or weekends.

PORTLAND, OREGON. America West, Phoenix to Portland; roundtrip. 5/26/89-6/12/89. Call Hamdi, 267-9518, \$150.

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BUYING SPORT collectibles. Baseball cards, publications, and autographs. Phil, 990-7875, evenings.

WANTED- BOOK. Wildflowers of Arizona. Dennis Vaughn, Planters number 200 Shawnle, Leavenworth, Kansas 66048. Best offer.

WRITERS! ARTISTS! New creative writing magazine needs stories, poems, essays, editorials, and illustrations. For information write to 1030 S. Stewart Number 2138, Mesa, Arizona 85202.

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ADOPTION: LOVING couple offers happy, stable future to white newborn. Confidential and legal. Expenses paid. Call Penny and Al collect at 212-683-6031.

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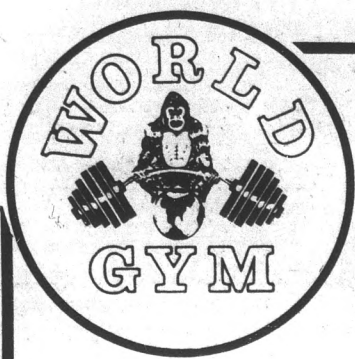
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Failure Analysis Associates, Inc., a national engineering and scientific consulting firm that specializes in the analysis and prevention of engineering system and product failures, is seeking engineers and programmers with outstanding academic and professional credentials for three openings in our Phoenix Test and Engineering Center. Our center, or TEC, is a 160 acre proving ground with extensive fabrication, vehicle preparation, instrumentation, data acquisition, and data reduction capabilities. These facilities provide the capability for designing and conducting a broad range of tests that support our engineering services.

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Failure Analysis Associates offers a compensation and benefits package which exceeds industry standards, including three weeks vacation and company-funded pension, medical, dental, and life insurance plans. A Failure Analysis Associates' representative will be on campus Wednesday, April 12. If interested, please contact Career Services at 965-2350.

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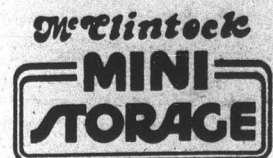
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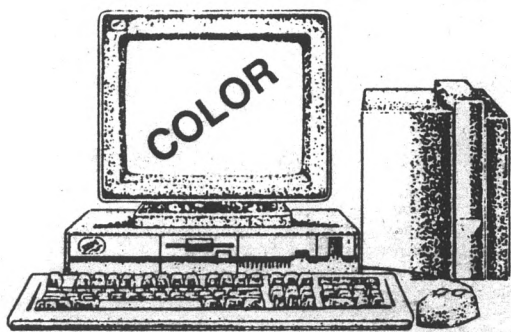
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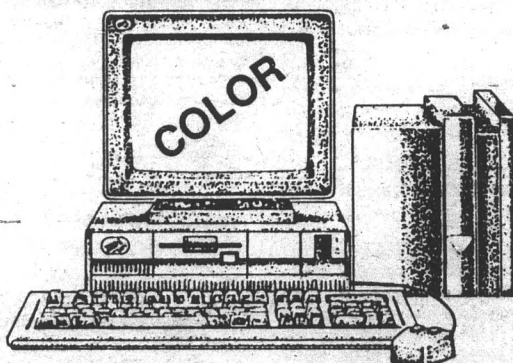


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The 8530-E21 includes 1 Mb Memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 20 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Word, Windows/286 and hDC Windows Express™. Software is loaded and ready to go!

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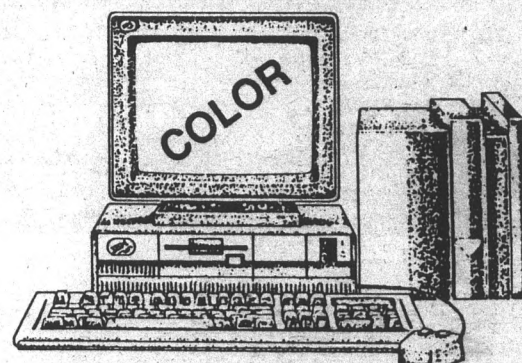


PS/2 Model 50 Z

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